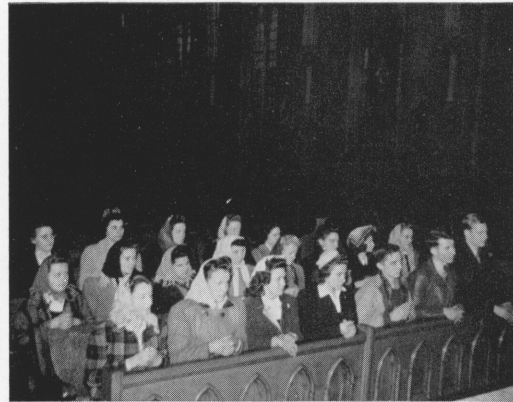


Class of '43

For God, for Country, for Saint Mary. This motto was chosen by the Class of 1943 at the beginning of its Senior year. It has been an inspiration to them through their last months of school and will continue to be a guide and prayer in the school of life. It calls them to greater holiness and perfection in their individual lives; it draws them to greater allegiance and support of their government; it binds them in spirit to the institution responsible for their initial formal education.

Pro Deo

The Seniors form but a tiny part of the great army on its knees. Active service will be demanded of some of them as it has been demanded of others of their families. Prayer is the mighty instrument with which these boys and girls fight, be the warfare spiritual or material.



Pro Patria

Selling war stamps and bonds, collecting scrap, learning first aid, and drilling in the Victory Corps are ways in which Saint Mary students have done their part in the present war situation.

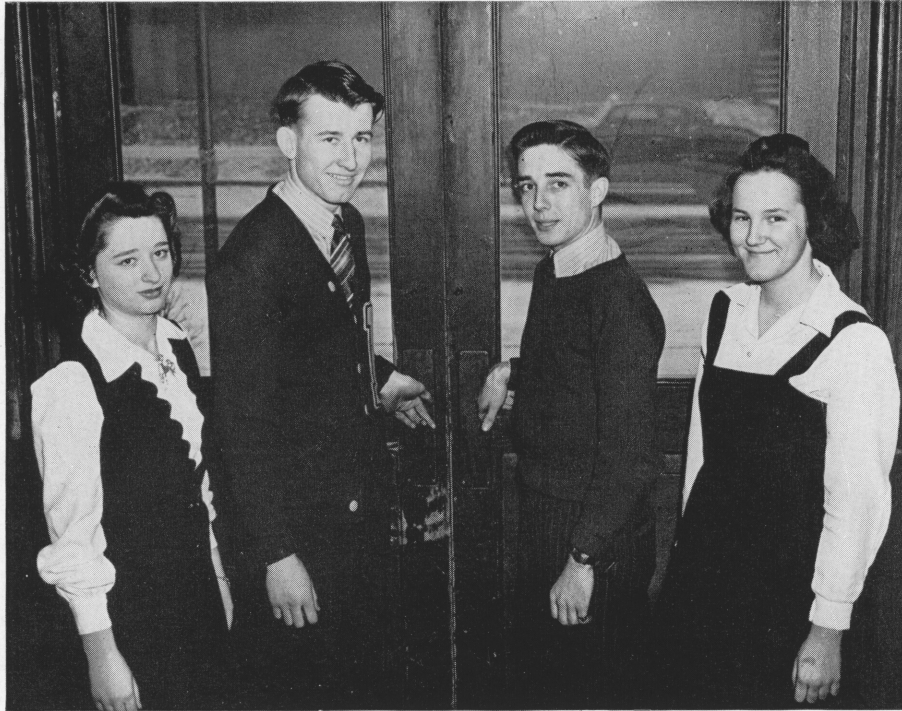


Pro Sancta Maria

Since September, 1942, Moira Hall has been the scene of a memorable student assembly at the close of every six weeks period of school. On these occasions Father Spickerman distributed to the students those papers familiarly known as report cards. The Seniors contributed a generous number of A averages for the honor and glory of Saint Mary School.



The Seniors



Senior Class Officers

President — Don Moran
Vice-president — Catherine Nugent
Secretary — Marjorie Norrls
Treasurer — Don Berridge

1943

DONALD J. BERRIDGE

Though small of stature, Don has personality qualities that make his presence felt in the group. He is individualistic and determined; conversation never lags when he is a part of it. Don has held office during his freshman, sophomore, and senior years.

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MARY JANE CHONTOS

Sincerity of character and thoughtfulness for others are Jane's distinguishing qualities. She is an earnest student and gives willing cooperation to class and school projects. Jane was president of the Mother Seton League during the past year.

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HERMA COFFEY

Herma is quiet and pensive by nature, yet she joins heartily in all the good fun abroad. Bits of verse, revelations of unspoken thoughts behind questioning blue eyes, have been known to be tucked in her school books. Herma thinks much; our only objection is that she doesn't let us in on those thoughts often enough.

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Pro Deo, Pro Patria



SALLY DEE

Black hair, brown eyes, a ready smile tell us that Sally is with us. Her conversation is always touched with her own individual laugh. Life is no problem for Sally who can dismiss its obstacles with a carefree optimism. She was a cheerleader during the first two years of high school; during her senior year she was appointed as radio reporter for athletics.

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ANN FLECK

The Senior Class takes a family pride in the graciousness and poise of this member of their group. Ann's personality is striking; her character is sterling. Through the school term 1942-1943 she represented Saint Mary School as a reporter over the local radio station. Ann has always been a member of the school choir throughout her four years of high school.

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GERTRUDE ANNE FRERICKS

The old saying that a prophet is not accepted in his own country does not hold in describing Gertrude. She is admired and esteemed by those of her class for her cheerfulness, generosity, and talent of intellect. Gertrude has high principles which predict future success. Her personality combines girlish simplicity and mature judgment.

1 9 4 3

Pro Sancta Maria

MARIE G. GRANGER

Marie is one of the fourth year A averages. Because she is never content with doing anything unless it is her best effort, she attacks all that she does energetically. In addition to her talents of mind, Marie possesses versatile musical ability — she plays the organ, the piano, the violin, and sings in the student choir.

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JOHN HUBER

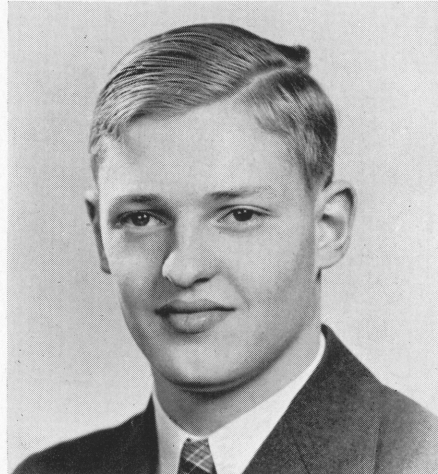
John ranks the highest of our three Senior boys — he is six feet two. Upon graduation he gives to the world the personality and character of a fine Catholic gentleman. Unflinching honesty, good judgment, tireless energy, and boyish humor are essential parts of this eldest Huber.

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MARGARET ANN LUKE

Dazzling of smile, friendly of manner, agreeable of disposition, and strong of character introduces one to Nan. Although she insists that Milton and Carlyle bewilder her, Nan keeps a scrapbook of poetry that she finds beautiful. Music is her atmosphere, and if she does not pursue it as a career, she will at least always keep it as a very part of her. Besides being an organist and choir member, she took an active part in mission projects.

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Pro Deo, Pro Patria



EDITH ANNE MARTIN

Although surpassed in height, Edith surpasses many of her classmates in scholastic ability. She works with seriousness and perseverance. Her optimism and responsibility fit her for the nursing profession which she has chosen. Edith has been a member of the choir for four years.

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DONALD MORAN

During the First Aid course one of the instructors made a mistake and called out **Don Moron** instead of **Don Moran**. This is just one of the humorous situations in which Don has played a part. He has a quick Irish smile and courteous manner. As Senior class president, president of the Student Council, captain of the football team, and co-captain of the basketball team, Don has carried his honors and distinctions humbly; at the same time he has courageously faced the difficulties and responsibilities they entailed.

1 9 4 3



MARJORIE NORRIS

Marjorie has a very practical outlook on life. She is interested in people and things, and never misses the least bit of humor that any situation may hold. She is a good student and has a character well backboneed with common sense. Marjorie served in the capacity of class secretary during her Junior and Senior years.

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Pro Sancta Maria

CATHERINE ANN NUGENT

Kay became one of the Senior group last September. Her many pleasing traits of personality and genuine qualities of character made her readily acceptable by all, so much so that shortly after her arrival she was elected vice-president of the Senior class. Everyone is at attention when Kay speaks—to catch the "New Yohk" accent, and to note the ideas and judgments of an A student. Conversation reveals her to be a good listener, yet ready of tongue and quick of wit when she does speak. Catherine's high ideals bode an unusually successful future.

1 9 4 3



ROSEMARY PAULSON

Rosey is our Senior business woman. She has a keen interest in athletics — when she throws the ball, the eyes of little boys open wide in admiration. Frankness and sincerity are connected with her name and work. Her executive ability has made her indispensable in high school activities of this past year. As a Senior, Rosemary served on the Student Council.

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CAROLINE PHILLIPS

Wherever the Seniors were to be gathered together, they could depend upon Caroline's presence to complete their number. Punctuality, generosity, and loyalty high-light her character; she is also an earnest and diligent scholar.

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Pro Deo, Pro Patria



RUTH E. RYAN

Ruthe is our all Saint Mary girl. Whether it be just a friendly **hello**, a class recitation, or a football cheer, whatever she does is stamped with Ruthe's personality and charm. Her position as cheerleader during the last two years of school naturally attended upon an active and keen interest in all kinds of sports. Ruthe claims that she doesn't like to study, but she manages to keep an A average despite that fact. She is a mission representative, Student Council member, and honorary letterman.

1 9 4 3



MARGARET M. STUBER

Marge is the Senior girl with a definite bend to the mathematical and scientific. Less fortunate students have been most grateful for her generous assistance in helping them to master intricacies of these subjects. Her outlook is individualistic and independent; her personality, pleasing to the group. Margaret has given much of her time during the past year to patriotic duties in school and out of it.

1 9 4 3



ROSEMARY TANNER

Rosemary is another quiet member of the Senior class. She always fits into the program and does her part cheerfully. Rosemary possesses a dry humor and a friendly spirit that make her an enjoyable companion. She has pursued a commercial course in high school in preparation for a position in the business world.

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Pro Sancta Maria

MARGARET L. TERZO

Margaret is the possessor of another smile well known at Saint Mary School. Gifted with a lovely voice, she makes the world a happier place in which to live; song comes bubbling naturally from her happy heart. We can go to school to Margaret to learn to laugh off the cares of the daily grind and to live in the friendship of humanity. The choir loses a talented soprano when she graduates.

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VIOLET ULIANO

When Violet received her name, there was evidently intention to reform the character of that flower. She is the violet become vivacious, with a ready and bright word, an ability to leave a mile of smiles behind her. We tease Violet when she is serious, and like to watch the red hair steal into the mood. Violet is Ruth's cheerleader partner. She too is a member of the Student Council, and proudly wears an M on her white sport sweater.

1 9 4 3



DONNA R. VANDERHOFF

The fact that Donna was selected by the votes of the Juniors, Seniors, and the faculty to crown the statue of the Blessed Virgin at the close of May speaks for itself. Her sweet smile has its roots in an interior sweetness of life and disposition. She is gentle and humble — just such a girl that we feel Our Lady herself might choose for that honor.

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Once Upon A Time



1. Our little Donna is deeply engrossed.
2. Don begins to practice displaying his temper. Why the pillow, little fellow?
3. Famous first steps. Rosemary Tanner does the stepping.
4. Sally grew up in the days before rationing.
5. Margaret Stuber had an early start at entertaining.
6. Angels Gertrude and Violet — never before or since!

7. Rosemary Paulson, so demure and sweet.
8. Nan grows in wisdom and age.
9. Ruthe's charm in bygone days.
10. Ann keeps her eyes on the birdie.
11. Caroline loafs on a lazy day.
12. "How do you like my haircut?" Marge Norris asks.

there were scattered throughout these United States twenty-one extraordinary babies. It is true that many looked at them without seeing anything unusual, but you can here see for yourselves by close observation that there really **was** a difference. These twenty-one little persons were the Senior Class of 1943. Perhaps by studying the pictures you can recognize them without reference to the identification given below the pictures. How successful are you?



1. "Do you think this will be a good pose for the Annual, Mother?" Herma questions.
2. If it doesn't cost too much, we'd like just this doll for Christmas. Jane poses.
3. "I'm all dressed up. Have the Martin's no place to take me today?" Edith wants to know.
4. Giddap! Marie finds that there are horses and horses.
5. John in his glory during kiddie-car days.
6. When Margaret Terzo had a serious thought.
7. Mary Jane beams — this is the second time she has peeped out at us.
8. Rub-a-dub-dub, little Kay's in the tub!
9. Is this the Senior President?

Senior Directory

Donald Berridge.....	636 North Main Street
Mary Jane Chontos.....	532 Oak Street
Herma Coffey.....	575 Cherry Street
Sally Dee.....	534 South Vine Street
Ann Fleck.....	280 Lafayette Street
Gertrude Ann Frericks.....	975 East Center Street
Marie Granger.....	Rural Route 2
John Huber.....	1173 East Center Street
Margaret Ann Luke.....	201 East Mark Street
Edith Martin.....	208 South Seffner Avenue
Donald Moran.....	198 Silver Street
Marjorie Norris.....	407 Oak Street
Catherine Nugent.....	210 Superior Street
Rosemary Paulson.....	260 Thew Avenue
Caroline Phillips.....	262 Cass Avenue
Ruth Ryan.....	182 East George Street
Margaret Stuber.....	216 Lake Street
Rosemary Tanner.....	1014 East Church Street
Margaret Terzo.....	575 North Prospect Street
Violet Uliano.....	214 East George Street
Donna Vanderhoff.....	292 Superior Street



CLASS OFFICERS

President — Joseph Wilmes

Vice-President — Virginia Bianchi

Secretary — Florence McKinney

Treasurer — Daniel McGinnis

The Junior class had its beginning as a group in 1932. Its members have kept those traits which marked them for success when they were still in the elementary grades — courtesy, generosity, and an energetic school spirit.

This class kept the Sunday collection pennant for the greater part of the year and has been exceptionally zealous in ransoming Chinese babies to round out mission activities. The Junior boys have formed the nucleus of the football and basketball teams.

The Juniors have relentlessly pursued the challenge of their motto, **Perge.**

Juniors



1. Patricia Moore, Charles Dunn, and Paul Ring give Junior local color to the collection poster.
2. Alden Wintersteller shares a Catholic Digest article with Patricia Finnegan, while Lena Lupica and Florence McKinney muse over late issues.
3. John Evans, Kent Daum, Dan MacDonald, and Bill O'Neil — all proud of the 52 to 2 victory over Fostoria.
4. Juniors at home. Virginia Eby and Vivian Bruno sit in state while Theresa Gandert and Jane Dutt stand at attention.
5. Anne Martin, Neville Ann Poux, Ruth Lawler, and Margaret Rochford demonstrate the first process in a term paper assignment.
6. Dan Kelly, Steve Norris, John Gray, and Bob Sullivan add their smiles to the handwriting on the wall.



CLASS OFFICERS

President — John Werley

Vice-President — George Paulson

Secretary — Ann Marino

Treasurer — Angela Irvin

Throughout the year the Sophomore class has proved itself a loyal and interested member of the student body. In both scholarship and athletics they have striven for the ideals set forth by Saint Mary's School. The Kelly green sweaters of John Werley, Bob Huber, Jim Lawler, Ed Simmons, and Bob Tobin who earned letters in football this past season represent the athletic prowess of this group. Jim Lawler was the only one among them to receive a letter in recognition of his performance on the basketball team.

In hoc signo vincimus was adopted by the Sophomores last September as a class motto. With attention centered on this thought, they have made admirable strides toward the goal of success in both their spiritual and material living. The spontaneity, vigorous enthusiasm, simplicity, and directness that characterize the spirit of the Sophomore class will bring them the conquest they seek in the Sign of the Cross.

Sophomores



1. Joanna Maniaci, Eileen Johnston, Elizabeth Saiter, and Ann Schuler display unusual diligence for Sophomores.
2. Marjorie Sherer, Joan Grogg, Bertha Moloney, and Mary Ann Anderson like the idea of radios in the classroom with Bob Huber at the dial.
3. Clara Herneise, Ed Simmons, Paul Granger, George Paulson, and Patty Paulus share the pride of the model airplane builder.
4. What's this? Who's interfering with Bill Chapman's and Joe Drake's attempts to photograph Miles Doyle and Jim Lawler?
5. Michael Partipilo and Jane Sherrer look at Pat Cusick's scrapbook. Joan Stuber shares her post card collection with Gene Jenner.
6. Two minutes before class finds Frank Murphy, Gene Myers, Bill Murphy, Bob Tobin, and Larry Leser getting last night's assignment.



CLASS OFFICERS

President — Robert Irvin

Secretary — Josephine Coffey

Treasurer — Marilyn Poux

The Freshmen of any high school hold an unparalleled position in that group. Standing between the periods of childhood and adulthood, they alone dare to enjoy the innocent delights and pleasures of their younger companions while at the same time they nonchalantly assume the more dignified ways of their elders.

We like our Saint Mary's Freshmen for their eagerness and enthusiasm in all undertakings. Whether it be classwork, mission activities, athletics, dramatics, or contests — whatever it is, the Freshmen plunge themselves wholeheartedly into the demand of the present moment. We envy their optimism and inexhaustible supply of energy. These qualities of mind and heart will surely bring them as their motto states — **Ad victoriam per Mariam.**

Freshmen



1. Reading is a hobby for many Freshmen. Mary Jane Sparrow, Mary Jean Sherer, and Nettie Ann Steinmetz look attentively at their books; Clarence Sansotta and Joe Haubert are ready for another good story; Rose Mary Dunn entertains an amusing distraction.
2. Jimmy Bodnar and Orlando Tarantelli proudly display model airplanes to class mates, Victoria Arcuri, Anna Klaus, Rose Anne Phillips, and Rebecca Weis.
3. Carolyn LaMarche and George Lupica are ready for a ping-pong game. Virginia Dalske, Pat Gilmore, Marjorie Simmons, and Tommy Martin are the interested spectators.
4. Jimmy O'Neil, Tom Moran, Robert Wintersteller, and Richard Houk wear that famous Freshman smile.
5. Donna Mae Lawler, Ann Lee Endicott, Alice Ring, Charles Dunn, Sally Drake, and John Berridge on the south steps.
6. Nancy Maniaci, and Carmela Urso show new steps to knowledge to Paul Divney, Fred Sampson, and Donna Emerson.