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THE MOST REVEREND THOMAS E. MOLLOY, S.T.D.

Bishop of Brooklyn

Dedication



To you—our parents—we are dedicating our yearbook, the summary of our four exciting and very fruitful years at college. This book represents our combined attempt to thank you for the constant effort and quiet encouragement you offered us at all times. That was your part in our college life. In our yearbook, we are expressing our participation in college life—our curricular and extra-curricular achievements. We have tried to recreate the highlights, the most important moments of these last four years so that they will always live in our memory.

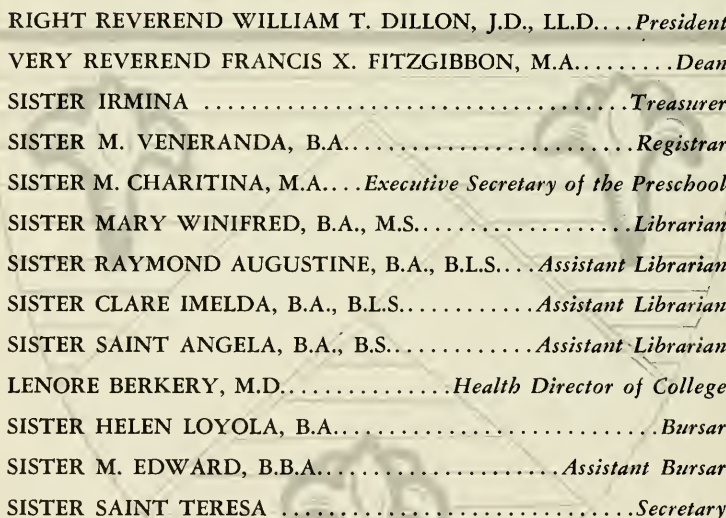
Higher education is that priceless privilege which helps us to become a more complete person and one better equipped to take our place in life. The beacon of truth has burned steadily ever brighter before our eyes during these last four years, until we feel that we have come to a greater love of God, a more understanding love of our fellow man, and a truer appreciation of the beautiful.

We promise we will make you proud of us, and this is the most gratifying reward we can give to you in return for the four years you have given to us, years that have done so much to enrich and shape our future lives.

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*“Mother of mercy . . .
our life,
our sweetness,
and our hope.”*



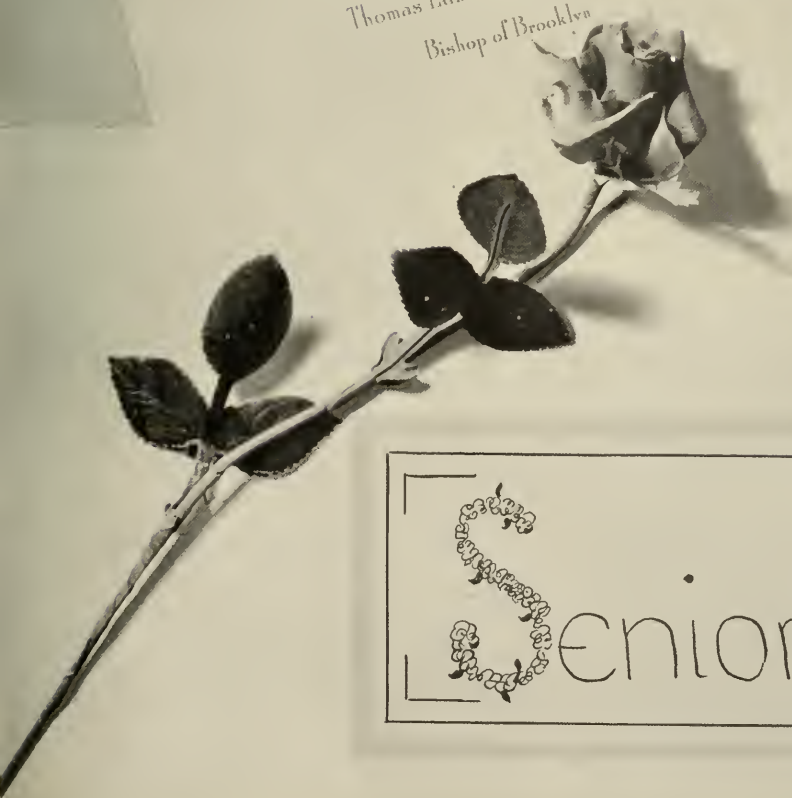
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most prudent,
most faithful,
pray for us.”*



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The Most Reverend
Thomas Edmund Molloy, S.T.D.
Bishop of Brooklyn



Seniors



Elizabeth Marie Louise Astorino
B.A. Chemistry

Articulate Betty star of Debating Society . . .
Juggles finances and formulae . . . *Loria's* Business staff . . . Regular supporter of Religion Committee.

Elizabeth Belle Baldwin
B.A. Child Study

Infectious giggle . . . Child Study Club . . .
Shows her talents in Mercier Circle . . . interests lie at St. Francis . . . also at Glee Club.



Adelaide Mary Balfe
B.A. Child Study

"My notebook's getting smaller and smaller!"
. . . Collects a few style notes on Loeser's College Board . . . Member of Child Study and Social Service Clubs . . . also Mercier Circle.



Alice Mary Bambrick
B.A. English

Chairman of Parents Day '49 . . . "Chief d'oeuvres" in *Loria* . . . Member of Mercier . . . "Does he wear a uniform?" . . . Never roots for Army!



Dorothy Kathleen Beck
B.A. Chemistry

"Beckie" . . . The human dynamo . . . Audience "know how" . . . Greatest supporter of N.F.C. C.S. . . . Chapel Players . . . Scores for Varsity . . . Delta Epsilon Sigma.

Virginia Elizabeth Bechtold
B.A. English

Active in *The Sentinel* . . . on Stage in Chapel Players . . . Satisfies her yen for the theatre . . . Graceful hostess at the Junior Tea.





Mary Margaret Bennett
B.A. Mathematics

Enrolled in Delta Epsilon Sigma . . . Did the heavy pen-pushing as the Under-Graduate Association's Secretary '48-'49 . . . Put that personality to good advantage playing "Santa" at the Christmas Party '48 . . . (She was Chairman).

Georgette Anne Bomer
B.A. Mathematics

"Georgie" . . . an ever-ready laugh . . . Oh! those Rockaway summers . . . cute as a button . . . Favorite past-time Spanish and Math. Clubs.



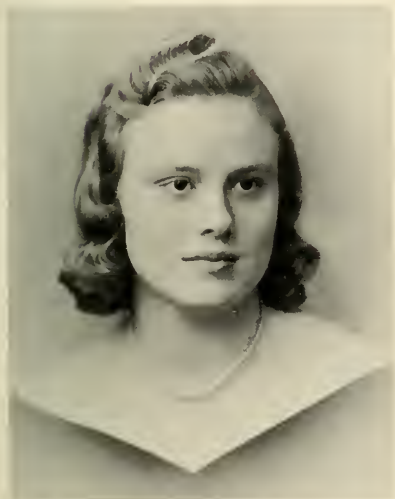
Mary Grace Bourke
B.A. English

Handles a variety of interests . . . That 2 o'clock rendezvous . . . Adds a few "bon mots" at French Club . . . Finds vocal expression in Glee Club.

Miriam Theresa Boyle

B.A. Child Study

Loves opera . . . Kids, especially ones with problems, are her specialty . . . in Child Study Club . . . Indian Love Call . . . Assisted during Alumnae week and at Religion Committee meetings.



Ruth Frances Brown

B.A. History

President of the A.A. . . . "Let's go to the Bakery" . . . Mercier Circle . . . "I'll be in the Library" . . . I.R.C. meetings . . . St. Francis College and the Armory.

Margaret Mary Breen

B.A. English

President of Senior Class . . . Loquacious red-head . . . Enjoys her major more than anything . . . Chairman of the Literary Society . . . Honors Delta Epsilon Sigma . . . "What a wheel."





Vivian Bridget Bulger
B.A. Sociology

Member of A.A. . . . Outstanding pitcher for class softball team . . . Participated in the Junior Tea . . . Mercier Circle . . . full of vim, vigor and vitality.

Mary Elizabeth Cairney
B.A. Child Study

Busied herself on the Alumnae Committee . . . the athletic type? . . . Social Service Club . . . "Guess who came over last night?" . . . Attraction at Miller's Place!



Maureen Teresa Calvey
B.A. Sociology

Supports Social Service Club . . . Talents seen in Mercier Circle . . . "How about a trek up to Bear Mountain?" . . . Charming telephone voice (ask customers who call Gimbel's on Sunday).



Dolores Bernadette Campbell
B.A. Sociology

Habla Vd. Espanol? . . . Well, Dolores can and does in the Spanish Club . . . Devotes her time and energy to the Social Service Club, too . . . "Split Personality?"



Claire Canavan
B.A. Sociology

Neat dresser . . . Services to the Social Service Club . . . Those Christmases in Florida . . . summers in the Maine woods . . . Regular follower of Varsity.

Santa Elizabeth Carlino
B.A. Child Study

Chairman of the Parents' Club Communion Breakfast '49 . . . Vocal talents too . . . Glee Club and Choir . . . faithful member of Religion Committee.





Regina Yvonne Carroll
B.A. English

Always ready to laugh . . . from G.A. to Religion Committee meetings . . . those awful seats in 306 . . . never forgets her days as a P.F.C. in Central Park's Arsenal.

Frances Antoinette Cascio
B.A. Chemistry

Gives moral support to the "on stage Thespians" . . . Junior A.A. representative . . . Ask her something in Deutch! . . . Swings a mean test tube.



Denise Caubisens
B.A. Speech Education

Talented Thespian . . . Look for footlights first then Denise . . . Four years in the Dramatic Society . . . N.F.C.C.S. . . . Summer stock . . . "That's life in a putty knife factory."



Patricia Alice Clancy
B.A. Sociology

How did this colleen get into the French Club?
... Will give a lusty cheer for the Dodgers at
the drop of a hat... Conscientious in her N.F.
C.C.S. duties... weekly football practice.



Jean Lois Clune
B.A. English

Madame President of the U.A. . . . "Meeting
is adjourned. Now pass out—quietly!" . . . Pop-
ular with all . . . Chairman of successful Re-
ligion Committee Bridge . . . Those modern
poets in the Literary Society . . . Chairman of
Sports Hop.



Marie Elizabeth Collins
B.A. Sociology

Likes people and does something about it . . .
Delegate to the Brooklyn Inter-racial Council
. . . look for her name on your future song
sheets, 'cause Marie courts Tin Pan Alley in her
spare time . . . sings in the Glee Club . . . Loves
baseball and swimming.





Mary Louise Conlon
B.A. English

Versatile secretary of Mercier Circle . . . Senior Ball Committee . . . Liked working on props and sets for Chapel Players . . . Vacations in Bennington, Vt.

Helen Regina Connell
B.A. Mathematics

Council member four years! . . . Freshman president . . . U. A. Treasurer . . . Senior Councilor . . . A.A. President . . . As fast on the court as in winning friends . . . Capt. of Varsity.



Mary Teresa Coyle
B.A. Mathematics

An Irish Colleen who dabbles in Gaelic . . . Registrar of Alumnae Week . . . Religion Committee worker . . . Bridge in the "Rec" . . . Efficient member of Exam Committee.



Joan Marie Crane
B.A. Sociology

Mattituck . . . "I almost died!" . . . Zoom's
. . . Capable Chairman of Social Service Club
. . . "It was my operation, not Peggy's" . . .
Assisted on Alumnae Week Committee.



Doris Jean Cunningham
B.A. Spanish

Will use Spanish Club training on jaunts to
South America and Havana . . . Lively Secretary
of Debating . . . also Religion Committee
member.

Gladys Marie Cranmer
B.A. History

A steady at I.R.C. meetings . . . Has a steady
of her own . . . See that sparkle on her third
finger, left hand! . . . "Way Back When,"
Gladys went in for sports . . . That second cup
of coffee at Murken's.



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Helen Thérèse Daly
B.A. Sociology

Meet Abraham and Straus' *Miss College Play Girl* . . . Keeps in touch with the world in the International Relations Club . . . Wields a fine brush in the Art Club . . . not to mention more serious work in the Social Service Club.

Barbara Mary Danzilo
B.A. Chemistry

Here's a future interne . . . Barbara's aiming at an M.D. . . . that sense of humor will be fine for future patients . . . Can be found at the Bakery after hours . . . seen at German Club meetings.



Ann Joyce Davis
B.A. Mathematics

Cases figures in the Math Club and figures cases in the German Club . . . loves sports . . . Those daily jaunts with her suit case would fill a book . . . in Social Service Club . . . Is it a bird, a plane or Superman? No, it's Ann's car!



Eilene Mary Davis
B.A. Political Science

Keeps posted with her major subject in the International Relations Club . . . Active in N.F.C. C.S. . . . warbles with the Glee Club . . . but the "Song" is mainly the "Man of the Hour."



Ines Rose DeSanctis
B.A. Child Study

Children claim her interest in the Child Study Club . . . we claim her brains in Mercier Circle . . . A keyboard virtuoso . . . shows ability as a linguist in the French Club.

Mary Junice Delaney
B.A. English

Her lilting voice an asset to the Glee Club . . . Contributes time and energy to Religion Committee activities . . . Rates in scholarship . . . member of Mercier Circle . . . enthusiastic about opera . . . A willing worker, Mary is well-liked.





Evelyn Mildred Dever

B.A. English

This miss moves softly and quietly . . . Loria's "Staff of Life" and "Poet Lariate" . . . Welcome in any group . . . especially in the Religion Committee . . . Her talents lie also along philosophical lines . . . member of Mercier Circle.

Jeanne Marie Divine

B.A. Social Studies

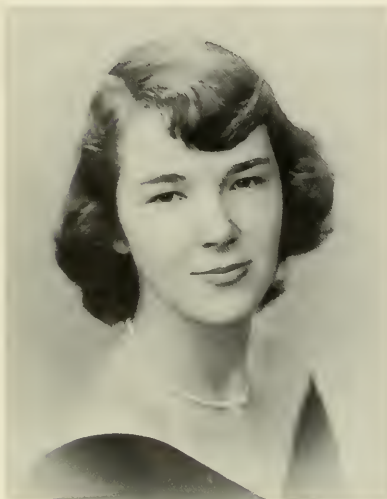
Berlitz hath no gem like Jeanne in the Spanish Club . . . Does her major proud by her activity in the Social Science Club . . . If all that isn't enough, finds time to play the piano . . . partakes in Mercier Circle.



Patricia Ann Doberty

B.A. Sociology

Membership in the Psychology Club natural for this well-balanced gal . . . who else could unravel the mental mazes of Mercier Circle and a pair of Argyle socks? . . . Alternates between the excitement of a basketball game and work on the Attendance Committee.



Virginia Louise Dolan

B.A. Chemistry

Versatile . . . "Ginny" . . . strong alto in the Glee Club . . . active in the German Club . . . Has a *mad* passion for felines . . . learns what makes them "tick" in the Biology Club . . . favorite homing ground—the Lab.



Anne Marie Donohue

B.A. Child Study

Chairman of Student Speaks . . . model of perseverance . . . German Clubber for four years . . . Fond of children . . . finds outlet for this in Child Study Club . . . She's engaged . . . She's lovely . . . She's played on our varsity!

Terese Marilyn Doyle

B.A. English

"Terry" has that flair for writing poetry . . . the kind that gets published in College Anthologies . . . "My Sister Eileen" . . . Poetry Editor of Loria . . . G.A. Chairman of Alumnae Week . . . always rarin' to go!





Theresa Barbara Duenzl
B.A. French

"Terry" . . . loves the Theatre . . . an active and faithful member of the Chapel Players . . . Participates in German Club . . . Her ambitions extend to a world stage . . . hopes to go into the Diplomatic Service . . . dreams of evenings (and mornings) in Paris.

Anna Marie Duggan
B.A. History

"Nancy" . . . President of the International Relations Club . . . active in N.F.C.C.S. . . . Puts a "charge" into any argument in the Debating Club . . . Shows her philosophical bent at Mercier meetings . . . frank and friendly.



Dolores Antoinette Englert
B.A. History

Interested in teaching . . . Belongs to the German Club . . . jumps into action in A.A. . . . Did you know that gold bracelet isn't a bracelet? — it's a watch-in-disguise! . . . Finds plenty of topics to think about in I.R.C.



Eileen Francis FitzGerald
B.A. English

Artistically talented . . . Rendered endless service to the Religion Committee . . . seen at Literary Society meetings . . . where there's Lil and Ginny, there's also "F.G." . . . Famous for her impish grin and those envied Drama Masks . . . Just loves the theatre!



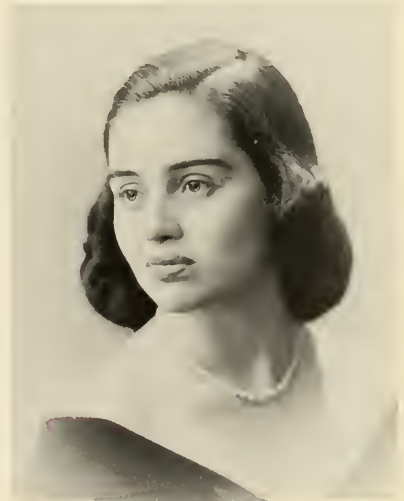
Lilian Isabel Fox
B.A. English

Lil's artistic "Fox touch" has beautified many a dance . . . also Loria, of which she was Art Editor . . . Treasured by the Chapel Players for her ingenious sets as well as acting ability . . . favors football and philosophy . . . Seen at Lit Society and Mercier . . . Studies the Orient through I.R.C.



Remigia Anne Foy
B.A. Political Science

Dynamic Chairman of the Extra-Curricular Committee . . . Makes life interesting for the I.R.C. . . . has that unpredictable "unknown quantity" in her nature . . . expounds her theories on Political Science with a very broad "A."





Gloria Cecelia Fragale

B.A. English

A señorita from the Spanish Club . . . Chairman of the Press Committee in N.F.C.C.S. . . . Expert on the dance floor . . . a budding Michaelangelo . . . has her eye on the women's fashion page of one of our daily newspapers . . . member of Mercier Club.

Helenanne Theresa Frederick

B.A. History

Blonde and brainy member of Mercier . . . active in the Spanish Club and N.F.C.C.S. . . . Loves those Broadway musicals . . . Capable on committees . . . willowy and winning . . . "Do you play the harp, too?!"



Marie Gambino

B.S. Chemistry

President of the Debating Club . . . Chairman of the Forensic Commission of the N.F.C.C.S. . . . It looks like Marie has found the alchemists' secret, with her "golden tongue" and "silver oratory" . . . popular and talented . . . President of Mercier Circle.



Anne Marie Garvey

B.A. English

Chairman'd the N.F.C.C.S. Tea Dance . . . on the Literary Staff of *Footprints '49* . . . Never misses the humor in any situation . . . pet peeve —“Sweet girl!” . . . bows to the L.I.R.R. . . . “I cover the water front, at teas, that is!”



Nancy Cecile Gregory

B.A. History

Spanish Club member . . . Has a contagious laugh . . . brings her good humor to the Debating Society . . . don't let her happy-go-lucky nature hide the serious side, though . . . She's a reliable member of the Religious Committee . . . adds to Mercier meetings.

Marie Rose Guarracini

B.A. Child Study

President of the Glee Club . . . a front seat at Religion Committee meetings . . . Always willing to “pitch in” . . . faithful to Child Study Club meetings . . . Rivals Grayson's rendition of “Love Is Where You Find It” . . . generous participant in Parent's Day entertainments.





Gertrude Theresa Haffey
B.A. Child Study

Call her "Trudy" . . . Likes social work . . . that sense of humor should go a long way with her "problem children" . . . notice that "band-box" look? . . . Interested in music, especially Wagner . . . enjoys playing jokes on unsuspecting friends!

Germaine Marie Hangley
B.A. Child Study

Melodious voice in Glee Club . . . fine mind in Mercier . . . strong right arm as Secretary of the Sophomore Class . . . adds up to one swell gal . . . Gerry's everyone's pal.



Joan Mary Hempel
B.A. Mathematics

Quick moving member of the A.A. . . . she's a whiz at figures, too . . . little wonder that she cuts such a figure in the Math Club . . . also interested in Psych, her social adjustment is fine . . . Ever notice her speech? Certainly not a Brooklynite, Joan's from Rochester, N. Y.



Virginia Marie Henriques
B.A. Child Study

"Ginny" has a weakness for Shakespeare, Classical Music and Ballet . . . Long black hair, "tres distingue" . . . Seen at Child Study meetings, and Social Service Club.



Ann Carol Hyland
B.A. Mathematics

When she isn't drawing out patterns, she's figuring graphs for the Math Club . . . Loves sports, especially swimming and boating . . . those trips to Bear Mountain with classmates . . . flare for the Spanish lingo.

Joan Marie Hines
B.A. Economics

Bright and efficient . . . philosophical leanings attested by membership in Mercier Circle . . . keen interest in Social Science Club . . . consistently active for the Religion Committee . . . Friendly, energetic and dynamic, Joan's fun to know.





Virginia Bernadette Jacobs
B.A. English

Vivacious, versatile and wunderbar . . . Class President in Sophomore year . . . Extremely active in Religion Committee . . . Chairman of Nocturnal Adoration in Senior year . . . Invaluable Chairman of the G.A. Committee . . . Campus Commuter!

Monica Mary Kleiber
B.A. History

Long Island fraulein . . . N.F.C.C.S. advocate . . . remember her in the German Club G.A.'s . . . "I was just thinking, Sister" . . . Loves music, 'ceptin' jazz . . . Adds to the Mercier Circle meetings.



Mary Louise Klein
B.A. Child Study

Tackles both problems in the Psychology Club and points of gridiron strategy . . . rivals Horowitz at a Steinway . . . Active in the Child Study Club . . . "Hallowe'en party."



Wilma Barbara Kobler

B.A. History

Booster of Social Science Club . . . Two pair of shoes for each day of the week . . . N.F.C.C.S. fan . . . Strong Democrat . . . International Relations Club . . . Dates on Convention meetings.



Mary Joan Lauder

B.A. Speech Education

Dramatic and Art Club interests . . . "You should have seen it!" . . . Breezy Point summers . . . Vivacious plus . . . The "Social Dancing Star" . . . Speech Club member.

Geraldine Jozefa Kozlowski

B.A. Child Study

"Merry Jerry" is never at a loss for words . . . Outstanding occupation—signing up books . . . Good worker for Child Study Club and Religion Committee . . . Helps to make N.F.C.C.S. a success . . . "I saw it on T.V. last night."





Lorraine Rose Leverone
B.A. Mathematics

Capable chairman of Math Club . . . Member of Loria business staff . . . Volleyball class team . . . Reliable Religion Committee helper . . . "Where's Marie?"

Mary Cecilia Loos
B.A. Mathematics

Efficient and popular . . . U.A. Vice President . . . Those kitchen chore duties as Junior Class Councillor! . . . Member of Debating Society.



Rose Theresa Lopapa
B.A. English

Efficient president of Chapel Players . . . Starred in many productions . . . '48-'49 Chairman of Sophomore G.A. . . . Chairman in Parents' Day entertainment . . . "Let's have a rousing vote."



Nicoletta Mary Lopopolo
B. A. Child Study

Answers to "Kelly" . . . Chairman of Attendance Committee . . . Child Study Club meetings . . . Carts Paul Weston records around . . . Responsible for good attendance at Evenings with Christ . . . Friendly to a "T".



Audrey Hélène Marnell
B.A. History

Interest lies in International Relations Club . . . Versatile Secretary of French Club . . . N.F.C. C.S. enthusiast . . . Argyle sox . . . Plans to make teaching her profession.

Eileen Thérèse Mahoney
B.A. Sociology

Member of Social Science Club and Psych. Club . . . Future social worker . . . Opera fan . . . Thursday afternoons in the "Rec" . . . Keeps yarn companies busy.





Patricia Frances Martin
B.A. English

Capable as Chairman of Charity Ball '47 . . .
Likes basketball and dancing . . . Secretary of
Junior Class . . . Bridge games in the "Rec"
. . . Frat parties . . . "Yes, sir! I've decided I
like that."

Marie Anne May
B.A. Chemistry

Fall editor of *Loria* . . . Future Madam Curie
. . . Member of Exam Committee . . . Honors
plus...Delta Epsilon Sigma, and Mercier Circle
. . . Religion Committee member.



Joan Catherine McAneny
B.A. History

Business manager of *Loria* . . . Present at all
Religion Committee meetings . . . Councilor of
Sophomore class . . . Always on class teams
. . . Member of Mercier Circle.



Lillian Assumpta McArdle
B.A. Child Study

Lil has a terrific sense of humor . . . a good sport . . . interested in the Child Study Club . . . A.A. . . . poetry fan . . . her voice often heard in the Debating Society.



Catherine Rosemary McCaffrey
B.A. Child Study

Successfully ran the Charity Ball '49 . . . enthusiastic member of the Religion Committee and Mercier Circle . . . unique combination of efficiency without gray hairs . . . those "Summers" at Shenorock.



Patricia Angela McCaffrey
B.A. English

Member of N.F.C.C.S. and Religion Committee . . . Hermione in the *Winter's Tale* . . . efficient worker on *Loria's* business staff . . . Has that typical (and enviable) Irish coloring—dark hair and blue eyes.





Mary Jane McCarthy
B.A. Child Study

Chairman of Junior Week . . . Mercier Circle member . . . Atlantic Beach Club . . . the L.I. R.R. . . . Cosmopolitan . . . Interests show up in the Child Study Club . . . that inevitable grin.

Jean Elizabeth McCave
B.A. Sociology

A.A. member . . . Teacher in a summer vacation center . . . future social worker . . . popular member of the Psychology Club, Secretary '48 . . . Chairman '49.



Marie Agnes McDonald
B.A. Child Study

"Mac" wants to be a social worker . . . Supporter of the Child Study Club . . . shows other talents in the Glee Club . . . takes a ribbing because of her name.



Anna Mae McNerney

B.A. History

Competent Secretary of Extra-Curricular Committee . . . Excels in sports . . . spends her summers at Breezy Point . . . laughter and Anna go hand in hand . . . Junior Tea Committee.



Phyllis Anne McPartland

B.A. Mathematics

A basketball fan . . . "Roxie" does an interesting dance to "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" . . . Varsity manager '48-'49 . . . Wonderful disposition . . . "funny as a crutch" . . . summers at the best Maine hotels.

Mary Angela Melomo

B.A. History

Active in all Religion Committee affairs . . . Interest in her major carries over to the I.R.C. . . . one redhead without a temper . . . active in French Club.





Adele Constance Mikalauskas
B.A. Sociology

Member of Senior Prom Committee . . . boat rides in May . . . harbinger of Vogue fashions . . . Spanish Club member . . . helps out in N.F.C.C.S. meetings.

Marilyn Thérèse Murphy
B.A. English

"Murph" has a keen sense of humor . . . Member of the Art Club . . . shows her versatile side as a member of the German Club . . . shines that ring in every class.



Ruth Anne Murtagh
B.A. English

Artistic interests . . . member of the Chapel Players . . . Fiction Editor of *Loria* . . . ambition to write short stories . . . Definite views on life . . . "I simply refuse to worry about those things."



Mary Ellen O'Dowd
B.A. English

Attends Mercier meeting . . . watch Mary worry . . . always willing to get up and go—especially to Religion Committee . . . Where on earth is Staten Island?



Antonia Pena
B.A. Political Science

A veritable storehouse of energy . . . Member of the Attendance Committee and Spanish Club . . . ardent supporter of N.F.C.C.S. . . . debates with I.R.C. . . . lends her talent to Mercier.

Helen Marie Ott
B.A. English

Quiet and sincere . . . Member of the Social Service Club . . . lent a helping hand during Alumnae Week . . . member of Mercier Circle . . . "Murken's at 12."





Helen Ann Picco
B. A. History

N.F.C.C.S. values Helen highly . . . a steady gleam bounces from her third finger left hand . . . member of Religion Committee . . . belongs to Mercier Circle.

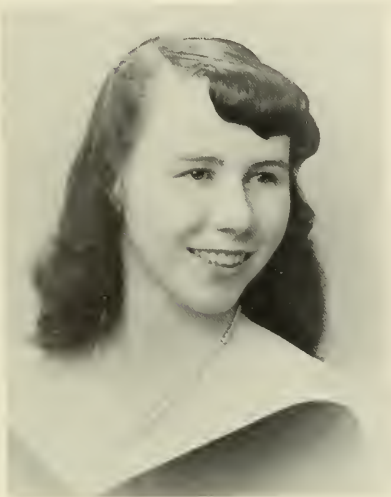
Marie Antoinette Prizzi
B.A. Child Study

Secretary of the Senior Class . . . Chairman of the Child Study Club . . . always supports social activities . . . adds up to a popular girl . . . participates in Religion Committee meetings.



Ann Marie Pryor
B.A. Child Study

Willing helper . . . A.A. member . . . her name is always seen on those lists to help various activities . . . in the Child Study Club.



Anna Marie Rettig
B.A. Sociology

Member of the Sociology Club . . . A.A. . . .
sings out at Glee Club . . . famous for her chest-
nut tresses . . . "Let's get together at my place"
. . . knitting argyles.



Teresa Hattie Rossman
B.A. French

Secretary of the French Club . . . Member of
Mercier . . . uses her vocal talent in Glee Club
. . . active member of the Religion Committee
. . . always helping bewildered Freshmen.

Joan Roberta Ryan
B.A. Speech Education

St. Joe's Sarah Bernhardt . . . G.A. won't be
the same without her! . . . just listen to those
final d's and t's . . . How did Ryan ever get
into the German Club? . . . Lots of do, re, me
—all in music.





Rita Marjorie Schmidt
B.A. English

Tall and active . . . Literary Staff of *Footprints* '49 . . . Religion Committee . . . Has a warm smile and a good sense of humor . . . smart too, member of Mercier.

Anne Thérèse Serena
B.A. English

Treasurer and active member of Chapel Players . . . Editor of *Footprints* '49 . . . a fashion plate . . . efficient and vivacious . . . all this and brains too—Delta Epsilon Sigma.



Gertrude Cecilia Shea
B.A. Child Study

Dependable as the day is long . . . hard working Chairman of the Religion Committee . . . assisted as Circulation Manager for *Footprints* '49 . . . favorite pastime in the Child Study Club.



Angela Ann Shillitani
B.A. Speech Education

Chairman of the Exam Committee . . . ever active . . . Photography Editor of *Footprints* '49 . . . President of the Junior Class . . . could set up competition for any Ballroom dancers.



Barbara Jean Smith
B.A. Mathematics

Answers to "B.J." . . . Business Staff of Loria keeps her busy . . . Murken's at 12 for grilled cheese . . . likes to talk shop (Math)—refuses to discuss the L.I.R.R.

Mildred Irma Stabile
B.A. Sociology

Active in A.A. . . Finds an outlet for her interests in N.F.C.S. . . enjoys a good time more than anything . . . "It was a riot!" . . . When there's music in the air Mildred's around.





Patricia Ann Teague
B.A. History

Member of Mercier . . . Writes those "papers" for I.R.C. discussions . . . enjoys humor in any situation . . . was Chairman of the History (fashion show) G.A.

Elizabeth Frances Teufel
B.A. History

Betty shows an active interest in I.R.C. . . . on *Loria's* Business Staff . . . on the Religion Committee . . . Her cheery smile brightens any situation.



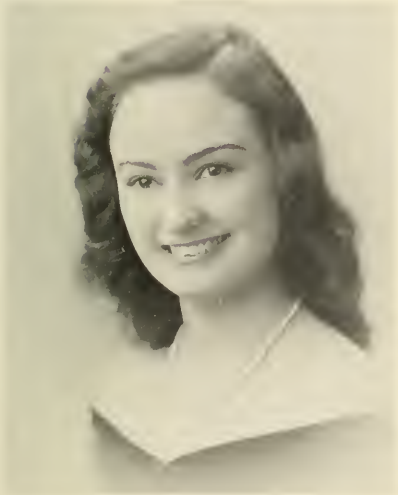
Dolores Marie Tomao
B.A. Sociology

Religion Committee and N.F.C.C.S. . . . Chairman of the Social Science Club . . . Advertising Manager of *Footprints '49* . . . "What's the housing situation like, Dolores?"



Lillian Marie Verderber
B.A. Child Study

Soft spoken and poised . . . Conscientious supporter as seen in I.R.C. meetings . . . member of the Child Study Club . . . shows interest in her major.



Inez Claudette Votta
B.A. French

A miniature U.N.: une mademoiselle with Chen-Yu finger nails . . . used to break up the class in Freshman Math . . . once a Glee Club nightingale.

Alice Lorraine Vitelli
B.A. History

Petite and vivacious . . . Belongs to the Spanish Club . . . versatile as a member of I.R.C., Psych., and Missal Clubs . . . possessor of a SOLITAIRE!





Alice Frances Walcutt
B.A. English

Très chic . . . member of N.F.C.C.S., Spanish Club and Junior Week Committee . . . Can be found at the "Drug" . . . Lord and Taylor's . . . Mercier.

Margaret Therese Walker
B.A. Sociology

Peggy to her friends . . . A staunch supporter of N.F.C.C.S., Choir and Chapel Players . . . loves a good argument . . . ever happy and helpful.



Eileen Andrea Walls
B.A. Sociology

Ask Eileen anything about the New Deal . . . put some cheer in those Social Service Christmas boxes . . . comment on the S.S. Comprehensive: "Strictly Prime Matter."



Kathleen Ann Walsh

B.A. Mathematics

Stays after hours for N.F.C.C.S. . . . supporter of many Religion Committee activities . . . friendly to everyone . . . Talents show up in Math Club . . . Chairman in '48.



Joan Patricia Whalen

B.A. English

Capable President and Thespian of the Chapel Players . . . active Dean of Alumnae Week . . . Vice President of Junior Class . . . well known for her pleasant voice.

Frances Anne Wilde

B.A. Mathematics

A philosophical Miss who is an asset to Mercier . . . all round student . . . Treasurer of Alumnae Week . . . even a Math major can be Chairman of the Choir.





Kathleen Virginia Woods
B.A. English

A pretty Miss who belongs to Mercier . . . famous for her photo book marks . . . Helps out at Religion Committee meetings . . . active participant in the Literary Society.

SPECIAL GRADUATES OF 1950

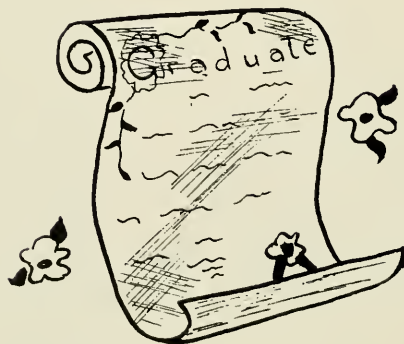
Sister Marie Christi

Sister M. Amelia

Sister St. Euphrasia

Sister David of Jesus

Sister Mary Luke



Looking Back . . .

On the last four years, we can trace besides the ordinary pattern of any class' college career, our growth from children to adults. College should do just this, and in the measure to which it did it for us, we have succeeded.

We began wide-eyed and impressed with Orientation. Girls who seemed to handle responsibility with startling efficiency herded us with clock-like precision from one meeting to another—to luncheons, teas, conferences and classes. It seemed incredible that in a short time we might be called upon to play the roles of Madame Chairman, President or hostess. In the middle of our freshman year our responsibility began when we elected our first class officers. Helen Connell completed the year as President with Lillian Fox as Councilor.

It was a whole year of orientation actually. We were more familiar with the Rec Room than, perhaps, with any place else in the school. It was the established meeting place and there we linded to our hearts' content, evoking sighs for days gone by from book-laden upper classmen. Despite our generally light-hearted approach to life, we were forced to grow in individual as well as class responsibility. The cut system finally became clear and, with papers and research assignments coming due, the sense of responsibility gradually deepened.

Our growth and expansion continued during sophomore year. We had a sense of belonging now, a certain savoir faire that made us arbiters of taste and fashion in some small way. The girl who had the courage to sport the short hair-do, knee-socks and a





made-over musker-bag impressed her classmates with the awkward charm being advocated by the fashion magazines. Skirts were longer, too, and the girl who could manage the stairs at all after ligament-pulling modern dancing found herself tripping over a drastically lowered hem.

Sophomore year marks the introduction into the government of the school, and Helen Connell was chosen by the class of '50 to assume the duties of Treasurer of the U.A. Ginny Jacobs and Joan McAneny were President and Councilor, respectively, of the class. Sophomores took to the stage that year, too; the Chapel Players' Great Big Doorstep and Antigone gave many a '50 fledgling the chance to spread her wings. And under the chairmanship of Rose Lopapa the sophs gave an impressive comparison of New York fifty years ago and today in G.A.



On the serious side, the spring of sophomore year, two and a half years after the end of the war, found the world rumbling with rumors of another and more terrible war. Black and red headlines on tabloids and sensational sheets screamed rumors that the cold war was speedily boiling over into a hot one. A new draft was put into effect, this time calling our younger rather than older brothers. And all this time, in the quiet of our chapel, more and more serious faces turned toward Mary, more and more beads slipped through slim young fingers as we prayed for the future.

Third year is often chosen as the favorite year by college graduates. We found ample explanation for this in our junior year. We were upper classmen, but the thesis, comprehensive and departure were not so imminent as to dampen our spirits. The sense of belonging had deepened into a recognition of our importance and



potentialities. But the college girl preoccupation with football games, formals, parties and week-ending at men's colleges was still there. The year began with our class handling the Orientation that had so impressed us two years before. We were Junior Sisters now and we took pride in the glowing admiration in those freshmen's eyes. It was a responsibility to represent St. Joseph's even to one person, a duty we could not ignore and which we like to think we discharged as best we could. In fact, we began to be impressed with our freshmen shortly after their entrance and we gloried in their individual and class accomplishments.

Our own class meetings were presided over by Angela Shillitani and Mary Loos, while Mary Bennett was Secretary of the U.A. One of the first social events of the season was the Charity Ball. Lilian Fox was Chairman of the dance which adopted the Oriental motif very attractively. Mary Jane McCarthy, who managed Junior Week, gave us the Junior Banquet and the Junior-Senior theatre party and the week came to a glorious end with the Junior Prom under Anne Churchill's management.

This was the year, too, when we began to take philosophy in earnest. Conversations over sandwiches and milk shakes, which had usually shunned anything more serious than clothes and men, changed emphasis now. More often, we found ourselves thrashing out the elemental problems—God's existence, the existence of the soul, an after-life. We were reading *The Seven Storey Mountain* and trying to understand the profound *Human Destiny*. There was a constant awareness of the development of our minds—not laterally, taking in more facts, but vertically, going deeper and higher into every new bit of knowledge.





With our last year in college we found ourselves responsible for some part of almost every event, club, entertainment and committee. Jean Clune and Mary Loos were President and Vice-President of the U.A. while our own class meetings were presided over by Margaret Breen. Gertrude Shea was Chairman of the Religion Committee which sponsored the Charity Ball with Cathy McCaffrey as Chairman. Parents' Day was an event to remember due to Alice Bambrick's capable management, and Anne Serena represented St. Joseph's and New York State at the Congress of American Industry. Christmas week revolved around our wonderful Senior Ball at the Roosevelt, for which the bouquets go to Lilian Fox. Angela Shillitani made the Religion Committee Bridge and Fashion Show a memorable springtime event and Mary Lou Conlon managed Senior Week in June. It was a glorious finish to four years we shall never forget.



With Baccalaureate, Formal Class Day and Commencement we passed from the status of college girl to completely responsible individual. It was, despite our preparation for it, a quick change. One June morning we awoke and found ourselves suddenly unattached, free to choose what we should do in life, what we should accomplish or whether we should accomplish anything. It was a feeling of mixed emotions. There was a longing and a lonesomeness and at the same time an excitement and joyous anticipation. Maybe the world was our oyster; maybe it was not; but we would try to realize the potentialities cultivated in us for four years. Before we began, we could not resist looking back . . .





Undergraduates



JUNIOR CLASS

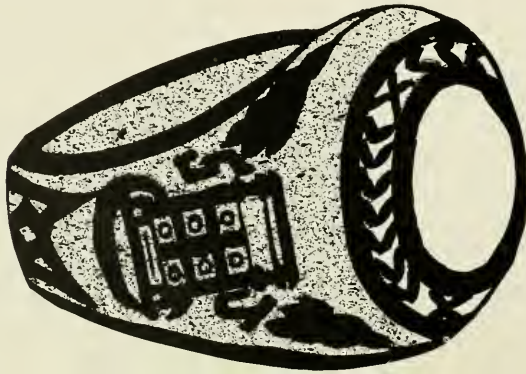
FLORENCE MULVANEY, *President*

JOAN RICHARDSON, *Vice President*

CONSIGLIA POMPA, *Councilor*

HELEN BURKE, *Secretary*

HONORA CORR, *Treasurer*



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ADZOOKS! Imagine receiving a letter from the Dean." So ran our thoughts, one day last summer, when the authorities-that-be officially made it known that "We are Juniors." Thus, we were now made the Big Sisters to Freshmen, all our own.

Arranged by chairman Mary Kruse and committee, the Junior Tea during Orientation Week was

our official welcome to the Freshmen, as we started off third year comparing summers and delightedly renewing friendships over cookies and lemon peels.

For at least the first few weeks, few Juniors wore gloves while traveling to and from college,—we flashed our hard-won rings deliberately, and oh, so proudly!

Academically, our programs extended quite a typical challenge, and we strove mightily to meet it, only briefly staggering, of course, at titles such as "Epistemology."

November found us eyeing the Seniors with fresh discernment,—writing their personal histories was just one aspect of producing FOOTPRINTS '50. The Staff wrote and sketched, erased and cut out, 'till editor Agnes Maher saw deadlines in her sleep. Putting it to press marked for us the end of an era, and the quiet beginning of our coming of age.

We took advantage, as often as possible, of the several opportunities to focus our social lives on SJC affairs;—Juniors and their b.f.s cogitated seriously at the First Friday classes, cheered, and danced afterwards, at Varsity games and Chapel Players Productions.

Then in February, we knew we had arrived—an entire week devoted to just us! The Mass and Communion Breakfast, banquet, theatre party and general festive atmosphere, largely produced by the hard work of Bernadette Foley and sundry committees, effected a most beautiful and unforgettable Junior Week—the one '51 will always remember.

The climax of this year that seemed a climax in itself, was of course, our Prom. We glowed, sparkled and were gay, dancing blithely, positive this was the loveliest promenade of our separate and collective lives—thanks to another efficient committee, under Joan McCarthy.

With Commencement, farewells to our Senior friends, and setting forth of our tassels, we the Class of '51 wistfully said s'long to our cherished Junior Year, looking ahead to an even dearer Seniority.

ANNE M. BILLINGS, '51



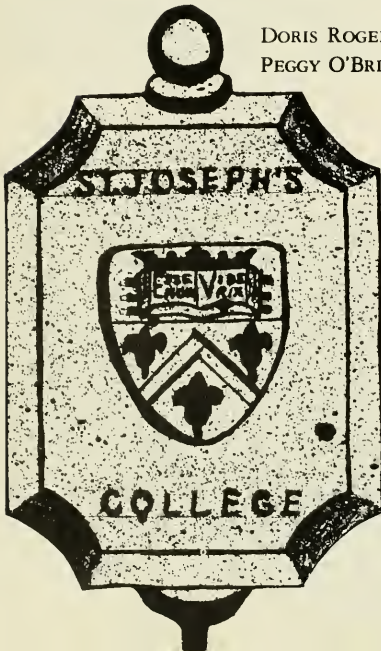


SOPHOMORE CLASS

DORIS ROGERS, *President*
PEGGY O'BRIEN, *Councilor*

TERESA FARRELL, *Vice President*
THERESE COPIN, *Secretary*

GERALDINE GOODINE, *Treasurer*





IX thoroughly one hundred tassels in the second quarter; add quizzes and sprinkle with gloom. Bake in activity, then cool for innumerable happy hours scholastically and socially; *there* you will find perfection . . . alias . . . Sophomorehood.

We move into our second year with a fury. The class of '52 invades Dramatics, with Georgianna Clifford and Jeanette Mazzuka . . . Athletics, with Joan Brancaccio, . . . Publicity and Religion Committees, with great numbers—just name it, we're there, *en masse*. We're also there when the "weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth" section of Sophomore life begins, but dark hints and veiled threats of a language comprehension find our hearts stout, and initial work in a major field prove us more the intellectuals than we thought.

But the class of the red and black has many sides, only one of them scholastic. As Sophs, we divided ourselves into: electors . . . when Doris Rogers became our very noteworthy president and Peggy O'Brien our councilman . . . voters . . . when our own Pat Egan was elected Treasurer of the Undergraduate Association . . . real school rooters . . . at every outside activity. Whenever you turned at the Charity Ball another Soph danced by. In the Parents' Day entertainment, we weren't backward in coming forward with our talent, and the Religion Committee Fashion Show gave us a chance to model, which opportunity we accepted with excitement and grace.

Our big event of the year came and went all too quickly . . . Class Day . . . under the guiding hand of Joanne McGrath. Sophomore Mass . . . breakfast . . . fashions fit for the Champs Elysées . . . dinner and the show . . . looking around and seeing your class . . . it was a wonderful climax of an equally wonderful year.

We look forward to the day when we will wear those rings for which we were measured, but necessarily with a tinge of regret that this year has passed. Interspersed with "problems" that only a Sophomore can know, it nevertheless remains one of our best memories . . . a time of fellowship with each other and the school . . . a time of bustling activity, and a sense of "getting there."

We turned our tassels, way back when, and knew it meant another year; that it would be so hectic and busy we never imagined, but that we'll always remember it, we do not doubt.

CAROLYN J. TAYLOR '52





FRESHMEN CLASS

LILLIAN JOHNSON, *President*

JOAN RYAN, *Councilor*

ALICE FRASER, *Vice President*

HELEN MARKS, *Secretary*

DORIS OSHINSKI, *Treasurer*





HE Freshman Class of '49 will now go on record with a few bright comments—and if you'll please excuse us, just a few a trifle off the record.

It all began one lovely morning when we entered St. Joseph's. A student, perhaps a SENIOR, ushered us into a large, bright looking room we heard someone call a "wreck." But we weren't proud, "rec"

or no wreck, it looked pretty nice—we decided to stay awhile. Besides, here we found company, and you know how misery loves it.

We lived through Orientation Week, met five dozen heads of five dozen departments and various other committees. We learned how to cut, when to cut, but mostly why not to cut. We viewed the school, the campus, the library. We also found ourselves with a few new friends. I guess we were finally oriented, when we climaxed the week at the Junior Tea where we met our Junior Sisters. It was quite a week—exciting, breath-taking, completely different.

But the dream quickly faded. The glamour became basic reality with the small intestines of a frog; the delta method and ten typewritten pages fondly designated in collegiate language as a "term" paper. Some such custom as blue books came into our lives to haunt us and label us as Freshmen with required courses.

We skipped merrily along however, always with a sharp lookout for the numerous, interesting activities surrounding us. There was a dramatic society and a few of the Sarah Bernhards became immediate members. But then why should the talent of Robin Bent, Jane Kavanaugh, Lillian Johnson and many others lie buried in the confines of the Locker Room?

Well, just look at this. Here we are Freshmen becoming nostalgic and remembering. It's all here and straight from the heart. This is the saga of the Freshmen who used to be you and used to be us. May we now introduce ourselves? The Sophomore Class of St. Joseph's College.

REGINA MCNALLY '53





"Hail... 1953

—FRESHMEN AND SENIOR TEAS—



and Farewell"—1950



Student Government



THE COUNCIL

"What is the significance of the gold and white tassels?" This question could be asked by an alert observer of any General Assembly who had noticed that here and there, amid the rows of black robed and capped figures, gleamed a pretty gold and white tassel. The immediate answer would be that they are worn by the members of the Student Council.

Here at St. Joseph's, the students themselves are responsible for carrying out every function of a student's life. The members of the Council are elected by the undergraduates to administer the rules of the student body, and to care for the general welfare of the students

Therefore, the business of the Council meetings which take place each Monday under the earnest and intelligent guidance of *Jean Clune*, President of the U.A., include such items as: appropriations and approval of budgets under the scrutiny of our responsible Treasurer, *Pat Egan*; plans for improving conditions in the kitchen always heartily endorsed by the Junior Councillor, *Connie Pompa*; appointments of various chairmen; and money-making schemes for financing the year's venture.

By thus acting for the interests of all the undergraduates, the Council works diligently to fulfill the authority that has been invested in them.



THE EXAMINATION COMMITTEE

Chairman: ANGELA SHILLITANI

We are very proud, and justly so, of the Honor System at St. Joseph's. All examinations and quizzes are administered by the students themselves, and the Examination Committee was formed to see that regulations are enforced and infractions penalized. The Committee acts in the capacity of a jury, determining from evidence presented the innocence or guilt of a particular case. It also makes rules for efficiency in

Secretary: IRENE DONOHUE

the functioning of the system, and administers the Honor System Pledge which each girl signs upon entering the college.

Four girls are elected from each Freshman class to serve on the Committee throughout her college career. It requires fortitude, discretion and integrity to fulfill the responsibilities of this position.



THE EXTRA-CURRICULAR COMMITTEE

Chairman: REMIGIA FOY

With so many activities functioning at St. Joseph's, a committee had to be formed to unite them. This Extra-Curricular Committee keeps a record of each girl's extra-curricular points and her non-credit activities. They hear appeals for absences from activity meetings and take attendance at Athletic Association classes.

This year the Committee is trying to set up a mas-

Secretary: AGNES MAHER

ter program of extra-curricular activities so that there will be fewer conflicting meetings. This should do away with cries of "I have six meetings at five o'clock!"

The three members from each class, elected in their Freshman year and serving until Graduation, feel that their work is necessary for the efficient running of the social side of college life.



THE ATTENDANCE COMMITTEE

Chairman: NICOLETTA LOPOPOLO

"Appeals for absences and lateness during the month of October will be heard after G.A. in Room 301." This announcement indicates that student government includes attendance, a matter which has been delegated to student administration by the faculty. As a result, the students have a great responsibility to themselves and to the Committee to appeal only

those cuts which are legal.

Composed of three members from each class, the Attendance Committee judges the validity of the appeals. It is a position which demands fairness, objectivity and caution. The success of this system at St. Joseph's is due in great part to the responsibility taken by the Attendance Committee.



THE RELIGION COMMITTEE

Chairman: GERTRUDE SHEA

Secretary: EILEEN MALLOY

Treasurer: ANN CLANCY

The program of student government at St. Joseph's extends to the most important side of a girl's life, her religious activities. The Religion Committee provides for a schedule that gives each girl many opportunities to become a more Christ-like personality and a better-informed Catholic.

Daily Mass and Holy Hour, the hourly prayers and the monthly Nocturnal Adorations and First Friday Forums are some of the ways by which spiritual energy is directed.

Three important social affairs are held each year to insure the financial support necessary for the Committee's own activities as well as their annual contribution to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith and other charities. The Charity Ball in October was a social success under the able direction of Cathy McCaffrey. March brought the Bridge and Fashion Show, an enjoyable evening which realized the hopes and plans of Angela Shillitani and her committee. Finally, the Communion Breakfast, held later in the Spring, was a pleasant event for the faculty, parents and girls, with thanks going to Helen Seckendorf for her admirable work as chairman.

With the ready cooperation of all the Religion Committee members, Gert Shea finds that the program of the Committee is not so formidable as it looks; but it takes the support of the whole student body to make it a success.



Activities

STUDENT PERSONNEL



Miss Rosemary Glynn presides over that mysterious little room adjacent to 201. Formally, it is known as the Office of Student Personnel but, more frequently, it is referred to as the second home of many Saint Joseph-ites.

The work of this department is three-fold: student counseling, vocational guidance, and advice to those students matriculating under the C Plan. Miss Glynn's task comprises notifying the girl who is in danger of falling below average in her studies and, with the aid of the student and faculty, to discover the rea-

It has been said that the success of the college student may best be judged by her interest in events over and above those required by the curriculum. If this is so, then we would say that the Discussion club should prove highly successful.

These Tuesday evening sessions are characterized by the leisurely manner in which they are conducted. Father Dillon (a true moderator in every sense of the word), takes the first step by introducing the topic in a brief treatise. The debate question and answer period which follow demonstrates the pro-

sons for her failing.

Oftentimes, this office has been the source of encouragement, both spiritual and material, to the temporarily disheartened. Part time employment has provided an adequate solution to many problems.

The scope of the C Plan has been widely extended due to the Committee on Recommendations for Cadet Training working in cooperation with Miss Glynn. A more efficient work-study program has been arranged insuring greater benefits for a good number of upper classmen.

vocativeness of the subject. The constructive criticism voiced by the girls attending and the occasional "refereeing" by Father usually provides a satisfactory solution to the problem at hand.

The Discussion Club has well nigh become an institution at the college. Since the issues chosen are especially pertinent to the role played by each individual student at Saint Joseph, all the members of the undergraduate association find this club of special interest.

THE DISCUSSION CLUB



THE NFCCS



DOROTHY BECK

The NFCCS or National Federation of Catholic Colleges began a very active existence at St. Joseph's about two years ago. Joining delegates from Catholic Colleges all over the country, our delegates entered this organization after becoming interested in its wide-spread activity. Their purpose is to act as rep-

IRENE DONOHUE

representatives of the student body and in particular representatives of the student council. In addition to unifying the Catholic Colleges throughout the country, the main purpose of the NFCCS is to foster Catholic Ideals.

Chairman: JOAN CRANE

This club meets once a month, when some twenty-five members gather together for informal discussions of their many projects. At any meeting, you may see the chairman and some of the members busily preparing bandages for the cancer patients at St. Rose of Lima Hospital, or sewing rag-rolls for

the children at Angel Guardian Home. The most important event of the year is the Christmas basket collection and distribution. This year, seven families were helped in their temporal requirements by the club. Our school Samaritans owe a big debt to the girls in the Social Service club.



THE SOCIAL SERVICE CLUB



THE MATHEMATICS CLUB

Chairman: LORRAINE LEVERONE
Co-Chairman: DOLORES DUFFY

St. Joseph's Math Club was initiated four years ago by Miss Harvey, a former Math professor. Fostered by Miss Byrne, it has established for itself a thriving existence. Meetings, held once a month, consist of prepared talks on a subject decided upon by the group, and in keeping with the theme chosen for the term. The preparation for meetings are arranged by the members with guest speakers occasionally invited. The theme of this term's work, the relation of Math to various subjects: Physics, Philosophy, Education, remains proof of the extensive importance of Math in a liberal arts education.

THE BIOLOGY CLUB

Chairman: MARY ROSSMAN

Two years ago, the Biology Club was in its embryonic stage. Now, a well established club at St. Joseph's, Sister Mary Beatrice acts as its advisor. Meetings held every two weeks are presided over by Mary Rossman and are planned by twos—the first meeting being devoted to work on a particular project chosen by the group and the second including a full report on the finished project. This year the club went on an expedition to the Palisades. As a result of its success, the students plan to make frequent field trips in the future. The latest project is a proposed exhibition on the Palisades expedition.



THE SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

Chairman: DOLORES TOMAO
Secretary: RITA DORGLER

The main discussion evolves around national and international problems. Members strive to incite active participation in current affairs with facts on hand. They seek to discern economic, sociological and political aspects with the question in mind, "will it lead to socialism?" With Catholic principles remaining the guide, intelligent citizenry may be the outcome. Bi-monthly meetings call for presentation of a specific plan followed by discussion for possible solutions to the problem.



THE FRENCH CLUB

President: MARGARET CATALANO
Secretary: THERESA ROSSMAN

Le Cercle Français has been a favorite around these parts since 1936. Highlight of this year was the Chopin program given in the French General Assembly with student recitals and motion picture films enlivening the presentation.

Those monthly teas are a huge success! Moderators, Miss Mallia and Mr. Lessard, provide guides to the many trends of thought while Mlle. Catalano maintains order . . . even the minutes are in French! Members are adept at playing their own version of "Ghost," a must on these students' list is their pride and joy, "Flâneur." One feels thoroughly Parisienne at the end of a meeting.



THE SPANISH CLUB

President: FLORENCE SERGIO
Secretary: ALICE GONZALEZ

The Spanish Club has a membership of about twenty girls. Meetings are held the second Monday of every month, followed by refreshments in the Red Room. After the December meeting the club had a dinner consisting of Spanish food cooked by a genuine Spanish chef with the table setting and place cards designed by the girls.

Regular meetings had been suspended temporarily in order that the girls might practice for the Spanish G.A. presented April 3. The title of the play chosen was "The Young Boy Who Married a Good Woman." The Club planned a brief introduction and summary in English and distributed programs to the entire student body at Assembly. The girls worked hard to make their production a success and they hope the student body enjoyed their play!

THE GERMAN CLUB

Chairman: MONICA KLEIBER

By singing traditional folk and classical tunes, the German Club attains their end . . . a deeper understanding of the German culture and language. Meetings, held once a month provide for this contact with German ways. In addition, letters from German correspondents to the girls are read and answered in German. Once a year, the members watch a German movie; this year "Die Fledermaus" presented in technicolor showed various aspects of German life. Miss Trunz, the moderator, provides entertainment and delightful social functions to add to the success of the club.





THE COUNCIL OF DEBATE

Chairman: MARIE GAMBINO
Secretary: DORIS CUNNINGHAM

Resolved: basic non-agricultural industries be analyzed this year. Procedure: affirmative and negative. After the main points are presented, the briefs are then prepared by the deliverer of the argument. When preparations of the briefs finish, the practice debates are begun. The club meets each week aiming for a development of a correct process of analysis of a question. Arranging arguments clearly and facing opposition logically, all the girls endeavor to answer effectively.

THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

President: ANN MARIE DUGGAN

Out of touch with the world? The twenty-five members of the International Relations Club aren't. They're ready to tackle any world shaking problem at their meetings. After preparing a paper on *Aid to Yugoslavia*, a lively debate on *Recognition of China's Communist Government* followed. Topics the girls lined up were numerous and covered the pros and cons of Truman's Point-four Program and the explosive subject of the Atomic Bomb. A speaker from the United Nations gave luster to one of their meetings. Not much opportunity for a student to stay in her Ivory Tower with IRC in action!



STUDENT SPEAKS

Chairman: GRACE FALLON
Secretary: PEGGY O'BRIEN

This activity has been formed to make the student more articulate in matters of the Catholic religion. The main work, then, is the study of this religion and its prominent aspects in modern society. Topics and discussions have covered a wide field: Catholic Action, The Legion of Mary and The Grail have all been reported on fully to the members. Other considerations, such as "what makes a Protestant home" and "what makes a Catholic home," have been analyzed by the twelve members and their moderator, Father Leonard. The future project of Student Speaks will be a testing ground for their previous activities. They hope to have discussions at the various local Newman Clubs—an ambitious plan, indeed.



THE MERCIER CIRCLE

President: MARIE GAMBINO
Secretary: MARY LOUISE CONLON

This distinguished group has for its members the intelligencia. It discusses the current problems of the day. The main topic this year was "Man in His Relation to Society," which was broken down and discussed from various angles. They meet regularly—every month on a Tuesday evening. The girls are most earnest in their endeavor to learn more philosophy—very important in this day and age. It is quite an honor to be elected to Mercier, since one must have a "B" average in all philosophy courses as well as a "B" scholastic rating.



DELTA EPSILON SIGMA

President:
SISTER JOSEPH IMMACULATE
Secretary:
MARY O'KEEFE MCGAHAN

"It is for the wise man to set things in order" is the sentence of Aristotle's that provides this National Scholastic Honor Society with both the first three initials that name the Society, and the motto of its activities. This year, members on the Faculty and the Undergraduate body are co-operating with Catholic Action Groups, especially the Bay Ridge Catholic Action. Not content with seeking wisdom, the members of Delta Epsilon Sigma are anxious to spread it freely to others! This year we boast of the following girls admitted to Delta: Anne Serena, Margaret Breen, Marie May, Mary Bennett, Dorothy Beck.



LORIA

Editor: MARIE MAY

The literary magazine of the College features poetry, articles, fiction and *Wbitlings*. Published three times a year, the members aim to give aspiring Willa Cather's ample opportunity to develop talent. Always seeking new talent, Loria encourages even the Freshmen. An art staff provides sketches while the business staff attends to the dollar and cents situation. Two dreaded d's, Deadline and Dummy, haunt the staff. Result—a magazine of which Saint Joseph's College can well be proud.



THE CHILD STUDY CLUB

Chairman: MARIE PRIZZI

Familiar locker room talk: "See you at the Child Study Forum." A Tuesday night special, the members of this club find the "Rec" a comfortable setting. After bringing the meeting to order, Marie Prizzi announces the topic and introduces the speaker; everything from nail biting to convulsions enters the discussion. A question and answer period provides lively interest where guest lecturers and four department faculty members are kept busy. Everyone agrees that the subjects remain of practical value to all of the undergraduates.

THE PRE-SCHOOL

We start them young at Saint Joseph's College! We go from sliding ponds to proms. The nursery and kindergarten are integrated parts of the college life. On pleasant days, Kathy and Francis enjoy the nursery's playground under the expert supervision of the nuns and the Child Study majors.

These sophisticates from the kindergarten have provided Miss Foley with many humorous stories—even visits to the farm. The morning four year old class and the five year group in the afternoon provide constant activity through these walls, with Janet and Nestor trying so hard to—rest! Principles of love of God and neighbor, friendship and discipline are inculcated in these youngsters. Add favorite sights, Betsy and Charlie "singing" at daily Benediction.



THE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Chairman: JEAN McCAVE
Secretary: HELEN DONAHOE

This recently organized group has attracted many junior psychologists. An extremely interesting schedule was arranged by a special panel (sometimes called "The Big Three"). Proposed visits from prominent men in the field of psychology won instant approval. Experiments enlightened many proceedings and especially well received was Father Kelly's lie detector test. Moderator Charles Strassburger helps to maintain order when the discussion becomes too heated. "Have you been psychoanalyzed lately?"



THE ART CLUB

Chairman: JOANNE McGRATH

As another medium for creative talents, the Art Club has many pleasant hours. The members have eagerly achieved work both in the reports and posters they supply. Guiding their gifted hands across a drawing, their success is recognized by all the student body. Watercolors, clay and pastels, all characterize their achievements. Bi-monthly meetings under their capable chairman have shown the willing spirit of these girls as they lend their talents to publicize many school activities. Without this club, St. Joseph's would indeed be lacking one of the most important activities in the school.



THE CHOIR

Chairman: FRANCES WILDE

One of the most active organizations at Saint Joseph's, the Choir has always maintained a high standard. Under the direction of Father D'Ecclesiis, nineteen members meet every Tuesday for a two hour session. The girls not only give up this time but many extra hours as well. They help to rouse the Christmas spirit at Christmas G.A. even singing carols of European countries. The Choir looks almost cherubic in their "choir boy outfits"—black gown, white surplice, e-ton collar, red tie. At Thursday Vespers, Parents Day, first Fridays and Commencement week, our Choir may be heard solemnly adding to all services.

THE LITERARY SOCIETY

Chairman: MARGARET BREEN

Heard those arguments in the "rec" on odd Wednesday evenings? Don't be alarmed. It's only the "Lit" Society trying to interpret modern poetry. The first victim was Ezra Pound followed by a discussion on the works of T. S. Eliot. When references get too obscure, members refer to their recondite moderator, Sister Joseph Immaculate. Social Science, Math and Chemistry Majors as well as English Majors are represented. Only requirement: a burning desire to "hash over" what's been read. When the heat of the argument becomes too intense, members revive on their own refreshments from the college kitchen. Jean Clune's gingerbread won instant acclaim. A highly-probable hypothesis: Next year's topic will be "Betty Crocker"!





THE GLEE CLUB

Chairman: MARIE GUARRACINI

"Music—for appreciation and enjoyment." Every member of the Glee Club echoes this sentiment.

Our serenaders, under the capable direction of Father Gennaro D'Ecclesiis, aspire for perfection. Judging by performance, they achieve nothing less! The April Musicale brought their dominant keynote, versatility to the fore. The air still hung heavy with

the slow throbbing rhythm of "Sweet Little Jesus Boy," when the chorus burst into the buoyant strains of "My Johann." To look for the essence of an organization like the Glee Club on nights like these, however, is futile. One may find it behind the scenes in the Music Room of a Thursday afternoon. Here is the working Glee Club!



THE CHAPEL PLAYERS

President: JOAN WHALEN

"On with the show!" might well be a watchword for the Chapel Players who always have at least one play in production. This year, with the professional skill of their new coach, Miss Jill Miller, managing director of the Putnam County Playhouse, to guide them, the society has done a variety of plays.

They opened with Thornton Wilder's "The Happy Journey" last Fall at a General Assembly, and then in December, the major production, "The Young and

the Fair" displayed their talents for stage design as well as acting with a three-in-one set, planned by Lillian Fox. An on-the-road show followed as they presented Dickens' "Christmas Carol" at the Home for the Blind. Then, "Noah's Flood," a miracle play from the Middle Ages was given at a G.A. in March.

But no matter what the play—when the curtain goes up you'll see them on stage, enjoying every minute of it, and hoping you do, too!

THE G.A. COMMITTEE

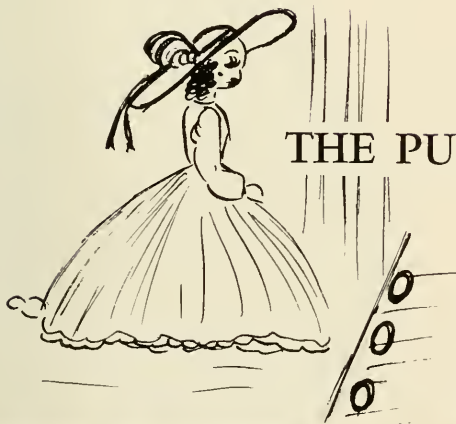
Chairman: VIRGINIA JACOBS

G.A. Committee Members are selected by the Committee with regard to their interest in school activities and their ability to contribute to assembly programs. After nomination by the Committee, candidates must receive the approval of Father FitzGibbon.

The G.A. Committee composes a schedule for the assembly meetings throughout the term. The Committee in action assigns dates to dif-



ferent departments and clubs, and they in turn make up a program to be presented on that date. All programs are planned with regard to the preferences of the student body. Miss Shea, Sister John Baptist and Sister Joan de Lourdes act as advisors and the programs are evaluated for their cultural and entertainment value. The high calibre of our assembly programs illustrates the fine work of this Committee.



THE PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

Chairman: MARY KRUSE

Hear ye! Hear ye!

Need a loudspeaker to broadcast your club's strictly special "shindigs" and weekly caucuses? Get in touch with the Publicity Committee and bring your organization into the limelight.

By directing all publicity through one central channel, its members hope to both incite the undergraduate's interest and increase attendance at the various club functions.

In addition to a Typing Staff, the Committee boasts of an Art Staff, which makes posters to be displayed on the recently acquired closed bulletin boards. Both staffs work in close cooperation with the club chairman and Miss Toomey, the Publicity Director of the College.

By means of the Publicity Committee we hope to have a concrete force for promotion to abstract qualities—both necessary to "School Spirit"—Enthusiasm and Eagerness.





THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President: MARGUERITE FENTON
Secretary: BARBARA HAWKE

About one hundred and fifty loyal members have meetings once a month. Each class has an A.A. representative with Joan McAneny representing the Seniors, Joan Williams the Juniors and Margaret Cantwell the Sophomores. Under the A.A. come the varsity, bowling, social dancing, cheerleaders and class teams. The Big Event of the year occurs on Sports Day which takes place the Saturday before Commencement Week. Feature attractions are box lunches and faculty-students' softball game. Names of winners at Field Day are engraved on a plaque and hung in the "rec." The Sports Hop, strictly informal, adds the finishing touches to the events of the day. Other successful dances are held after some of the home basketball games. Few people graduate from Saint Joseph's without coming under this far reaching organization at some time.

CHEER LEADERS

Four curies are these cheer leaders: Par Henry, Evelyn Turck, Par Kermath, Julie Dupins with each class represented. Snappy yellow and white outfits, saddle-shoes, polished no less, present a cheerful picture at all of the games. These lucky "critters" get in on all the varsity get-togethers; even sharing the orange slices at the games plus the best seats. The girls, chosen by competition, compose cheers and rehearse for some spirited action.



THE VARSITY

Captain: HELEN CONNELL
Coach: MISS WILLIAMS

These thirteen polished players brag of one leftie forward and an ambidextrous guard. They practice three times a week perfecting their aim during free hours also. They bear all but one team last year ... no wonder the Varsity has a post season weekend. Grace Arnone arranges games as manager, Pearl Russo assures school support as publicity manager. Many of the girls taught at summer schools and playgrounds during the vacation season. Everyone agrees that these girls justly merit our pride and support.



VICTORY!

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Social Whirl



Oh! you didn't say cheese.



Whose date is she?



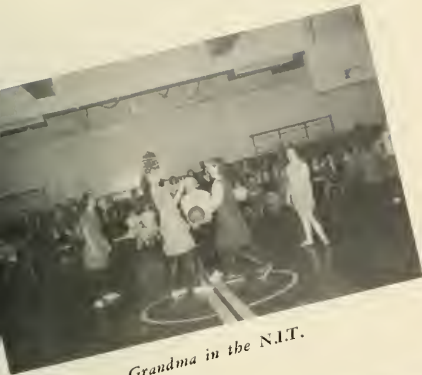
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Why not stay a while?



Conover should have been here.



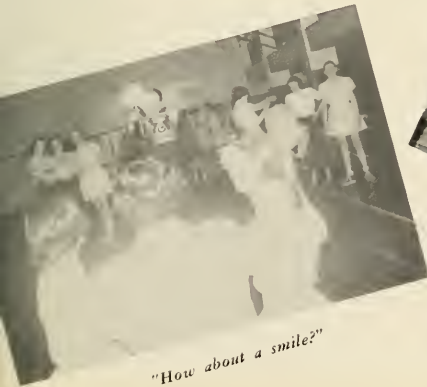
Grandma in the N.I.T.



"I'm telling you coach, that team—"



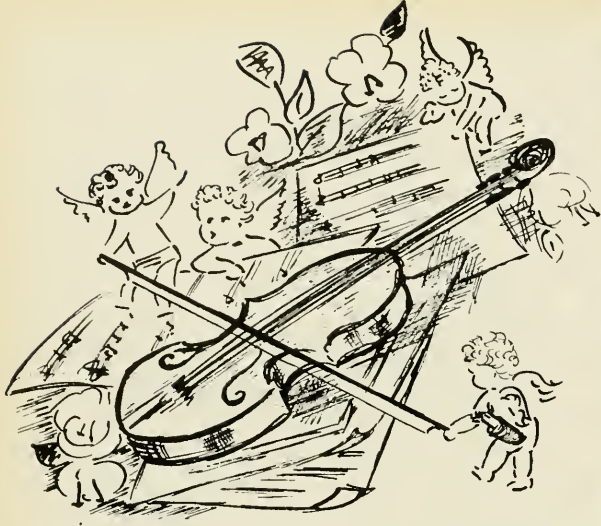
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