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FOREWORD

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DEDICATION

As scholars of Saint Casimir High, we solemnly dedicate this Casmirecho, the last memorable achievement of the Seniors of '39, to those so dear to our hearts, our Parents. It was through their efforts and sacrifices, that we have been fortunate to secure the golden opportunity of choosing Saint Casimir High for our ALMA MATER.

For providing us with the splendid advantages for obtaining a better Catholic education and a firmer moral standing in the world, we take this unobtrusive means to express to them our sincerest appreciation and gratitude.

This annual, reminiscent of the Seniors of '39, we also dedicate to all the Felician Sisters, who at most trying times, remained patient and steadfast in their tasks of teaching what knowledge our contumacious minds would grasp.

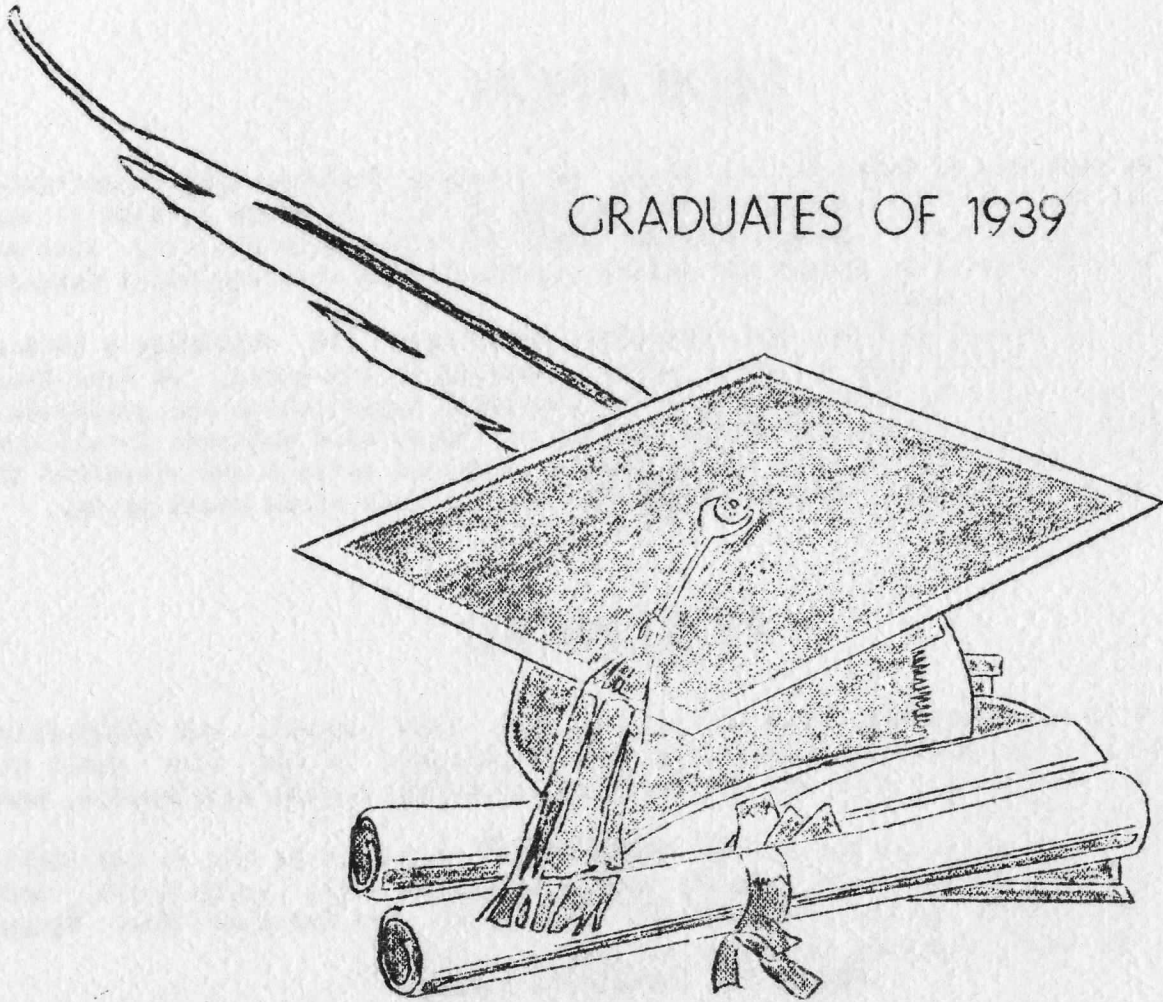
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It is our expressed wish and aim to make this annual, our scholastic treasure, a picturedrome, featuring the highlights of our four years at S. C. Hi, superfluous with our scholarly achievements, social attainments, and sports activities.

So in the still of the night, 'neath astral skies, let us tip on our light fantastic toe through the pergola with a contented soul, merry heart, and vivid imagination to the premiere of, "The Earth Has Revolved Four Times 'Round the Sun", starring the Class of '39.

Hush, the curtain is rising!

GRADUATES OF 1939



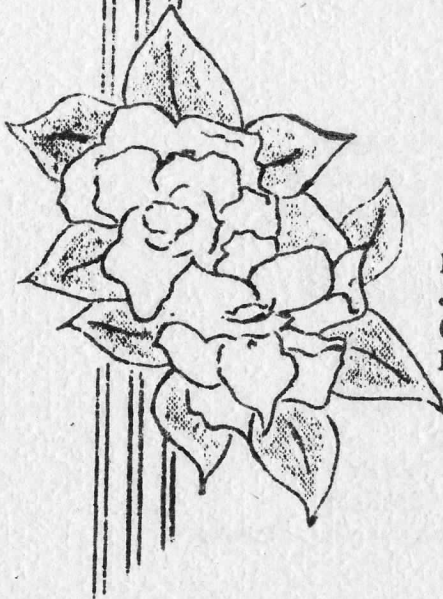


CLASS OF 1939

CLASS PATRONESS
Immaculate Conception
of the Blessed Virgin Mary

CLASS COLORS
Maroon and Gold

CLASS FLOWER
Gardenia



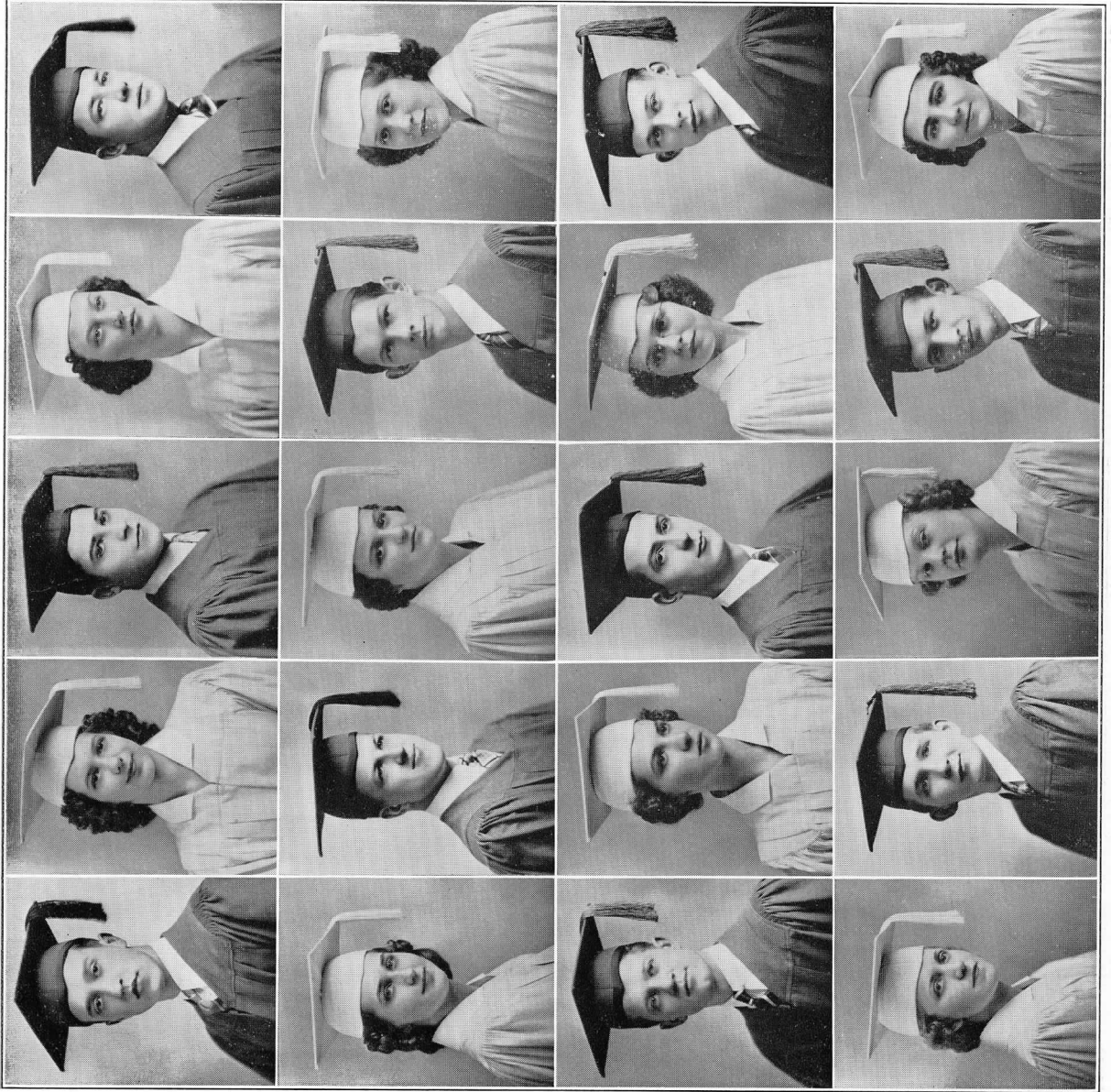
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Celia Borkowska.....Secretary
Leonard Turowski.....Treasurer

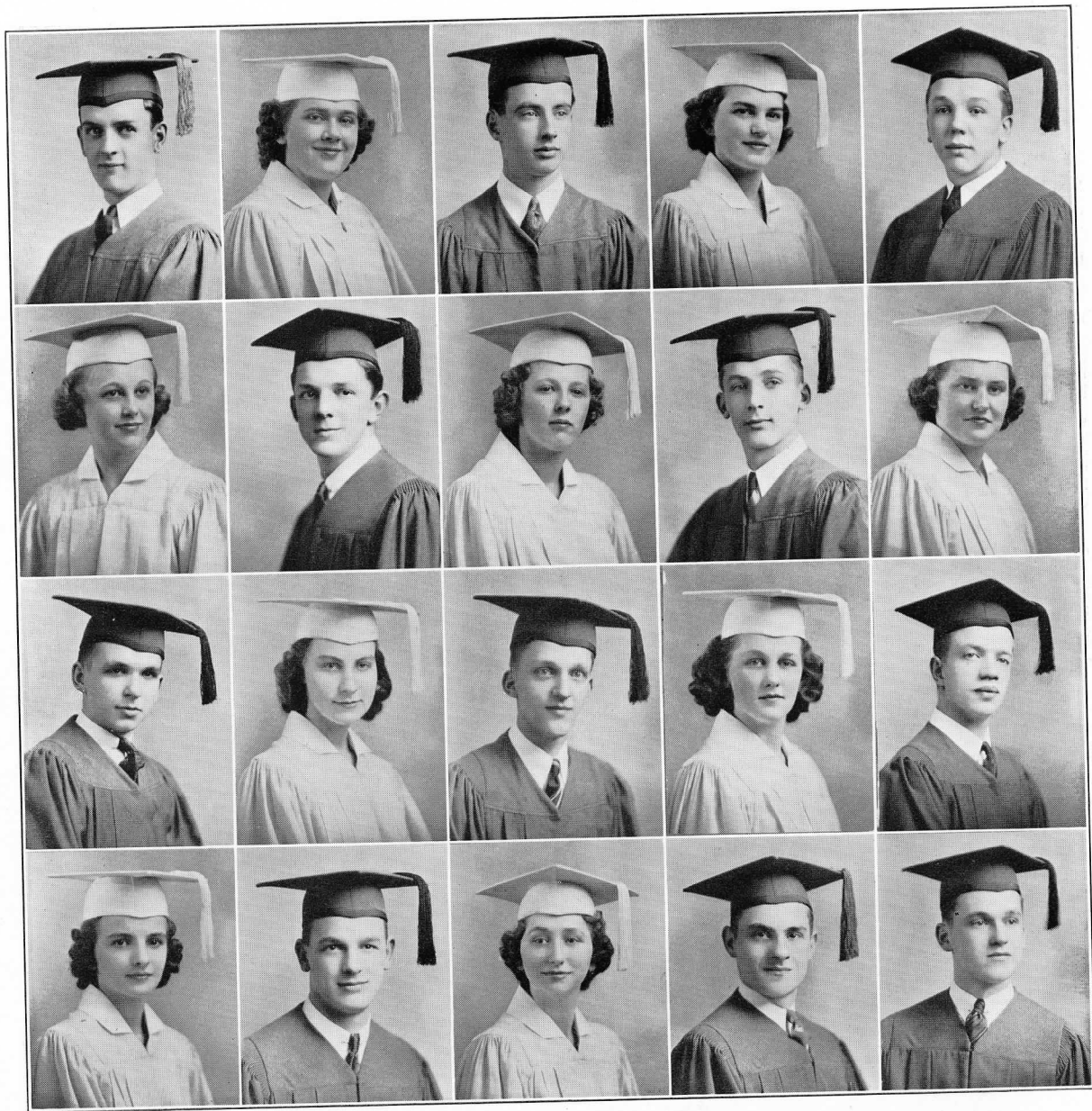
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Leonard A. Helminski, St. Casimir
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Walter P. Jaje, St. Hedwig

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Joseph J. Kulpa, St. Casimir
Stephanie E. Niznik, St. Andrew





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Jane S. Raczynska, St. Casimir
Adam F. Poniatowski, St. Casimir
Irene T. Rakowska, St. Cunegundis
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Casimir J. Wiercioch, St. Stephen

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 Reverend P. Wyrzykowski
 Reverend L. Dempz
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 Sister Mary Liliose
 Sister Mary Bonfilia
 Sister Mary Electa
Sister Mary Alma
 Sister Mary Christiana
 † Sister Mary Damascene
Sister Mary Evangeline
 Sister Mary Hugolina
 Sister Mary Joela
Sister Mary Sybille
 Sister Mary Archangela
 Sister Mary Camille
Sister Mary Olimpia
 Sister Mary Humiliana
 Sister Mary Methodia
Sister Mary Jeremiah
 Sister Mary Emmanuel
 Sister Mary Raynelda
Sister Mary Benvenuta
 Reverend S. Dzienis
 Miss G. Berkshire



IN LIFE



Bernice Ben

"Ben Bernie"

Petite, dark-haired and dark-eyed, eighteen in May, Bernice is the smallest of the Three Musketeers. An honor student at St. Francis, Bernice has kept up a good scholastic record in her high-school life. Shy, somewhat meek and nervous, she dreads public appearances. Her favorite subjects as an upper-classman were English and Shorthand.

Celia Borkowska

"Borks"

Tall, slender, dark-haired Celia is perhaps the most dignified girl of the Senior class. Her reserved manner, and capable efficiency gained for her the coveted office of Senior secretary. She excels in commercial subjects and is destined to be a success in that field. Her outstanding assets: Patience and cool dignity.

Leonard Borowski

"Lenny"

Although seemingly quiet and reserved, Lenny is a very intelligent lad. His most honorable position is being president of the Junior Holy Name Society. At all times he is everybody's friend, and cannot be easily aroused to dis-temper. He finds science and chemistry especially to his liking, and at times is a walking encyclopedia. He is unusually shy in the presence of ladies. With his quiet manners and neat dress his motto seems to be, "Boys should be seen, not heard".

Walter Brzenk

"Kid Hollywood"

"Kid Hollywood" they call him, because he says so much about big timing in Hollywood. Probably this vocation arose from the jobs he held at several theaters. The ocean on his head makes him look adorable and very becoming. Very few know, but he handles a basketball neatly and accurately. Although he possesses intelligence, he seldom employs it in his studies. Most usually you find him in an argument with everyone else.

Leonard Brzozowski

"Lolly"

Lolly is the expressive type that sums up well in "Look out, here come I". Needs no pushing nor encouraging. Proud of his husky build, six feet height, and waving spit curl. He likes a big stiff argument with no holds barred. When he's right, he's right; when he's wrong, he's still right (he thinks). Published once an abortive "Casmirette" when he was editor and staff and "stuff".

Virginia Budna

"Buds"

Tall, blond-haired, blue-eyed, Virginia is seventeen. If you doubt her intelligence rating, her attainment of a two-year scholarship may speak. She has the distinction of being the tallest young lady in the Senior class. Maybe it was her height or perhaps it was her ability in poster work which made her supervise the work of artistically decorating bulletin boards. The condition of letters--literary or material--is of interest to her.

Mary Chudzik

"Toughy"

This vivacious, agile girl of seventeen has contributed much to enlivening the entire school. Dark-haired, brown-eyed Mary possesses the traits of frankness, jollity and athletic ability. Though amiable and fun-loving during recreation, her frankness has traversed over the threshold of serious study.

Charles Czaikowski

"Charlie"

C.C.C. c's no use in raising sweat. Slim, quiet, good follower, reserved, independent, never too forceful. Isn't that enough to say about someone?

Clarence Domzal

"Clare"

The Seniors' Tyrone Power--tall, dark, well-mannered, clumsy, and lank. Couldn't be weaned from the licorice stick or cough drop if you made him. In his spare time from admiring the ladies he played basketball. Always genial, not too talkative, a supporter of every approved motion, he has all around the gift of pleasing personality.

Delphine Gordek

"Del"

'Neath her hazel eyes, brown hair, and a rather intelligent appearance, the youngest member of our noble Senior class comes to receive her reward at sixteen. Her interests vary from her love for Literature to music, and fashion designing (which was often practiced in class). Her natural mirth and quips have balanced the odds. Skating, swimming, singing and daily romps with her dog are her hobbies.

Walter Grzyb

"Yogi"

Slicked brown hair, true blue eyes, short and fast, quick with wit is Walter. Fame came to him in the Senior Play. Studies interest him consistently, for he is intelligent; but he displays his wisdom only when necessary. Joyful, carefree, and good-natured, he is considered a likeable chap. His favorite ambition to be a doctor has turned to an abyss of oblivion after he peered under a few waxen covers of lifeless humans on slabs in the county morgue.

Leonard Helminski

He's one of the cranks in class -- "Casmirette" crankers. Likes to whistle, do Charlie McCarthy stuff, and come out with the unexpected when least expected. His work on the Varsity for three years has brought him two honorable mentions though he was sprawled so often that he was called "floor mop". When he wants to feel like a man, he pulls out his pipe. One very substantial activity of Lenny's was working for the mission cause.

"Skinny Doogan"

Walter Jaje

From St. Hedwig's comes our quiet, shy, Curly. He has spent many years trying to do something about his shyness, but to date he has shown no signs of progress. What his ambition is nobody knows, probably he will take over his father's store. "Curly" is one of those nicknames that fall from nowhere and mean nothing--look at his hair! It is as straight as a poker.

"Curly"

Helen Kaczmarek

Slender, sandy-haired with serious gray eyes, Helen's appearance belies her gay, adventurous spirit. A "whiz" at mathematics, she is the dream of math teachers. Possessing a very determined spirit, she sets out to gain her goal and usually does. Although an honor student throughout her entire school life, she finds time for her hobbies which are many: archery, piano, and skating.

"Duckie"

Helen Kaminska

Her high-school years have only added dignity to blond, brown-eyed Helen. She has distinguished herself by an earnest application to her studies and a quiet disposition. Her efforts were rewarded by being elected first prefect of the Junior Young Ladies' Sodality. Though naturally quiet, she had been a great supporter of all school activities. A natural "go-getter", her slogan is "Talk less:do more".

"Helcia"

Celia Konczak

Tiny, blonde, and blue-eyed, Celia is as "Fair as a rose blooming in the summer months." She has been a fair student, and of late has given most serious thought to commercial work. Her kindly, understanding nature and her social inclinations have made her chairman of many a social function. Her light dancing feet make her the most-sought-after partner at any dance. Her virtues: patience, courtesy, and an even temper.

"Seelee"

Stanley Kuraz

Conservative, quiet, peace-loving, and mostly sleepy. Took pride in beating his classmates in Religion. An active pin-setter, graceful dancing partner, Chickie is tall, dark, and otherwise. Another worthy product of St.Hedwig.

"Chickie"

Theodore Konopka

"Tad"

This small lad, who hails from St. Hedwig's, is regarded as brilliant in Polish. He takes his studies seriously in every class. Friendly manners and a good sense of humor add to his prestige. Most appreciable are his services with cars. Because of his careful, slow driving he's been called "speed demon".

Joseph Kulpa

"Joe"

Joe is a dark complexioned lad, with a wave in his black hair and also an everlasting neat appearance. With his saxophone he has held a steady position in the school orchestra. Although Joe is quite attentive in class, he is no book worm and does not care to show off brilliancy. His chief ambition is to become a printer.

Edward Manko

"Eddy"

A fair sized lad, with dark curly hair and blue eyes, Eddy came from Assumption Parish. His studies get a very small portion of his time; rather he like to indulge in games of chance. His hobby is playing an accordion. Being a good dancer, he is proud to entertain the young ladies and say sweet little nothings into their ears. His ambition is none; for to him life is just a play in which we all play a part; and he forgets the "part".

Rita Myszkowska

"Reetz"

Blonde, blue-eyed Rita would be a worthy contribution to any Senior Class. Though a little serious by nature, she indulges in anything that may provoke a laugh, and enjoys getting up a party for some healthful recreation. Rita is an all around sports fan. Basketball is her favorite, and her spirited playing has helped the girls' team to reach heights of fame. She is fond of ice-skating, roller skating, tennis, and swimming.

Stephanie Niznik

"Stefka"

This girl of seventeen summers has blue eyes, a dark complexion, and dark hair. Her attainment of higher ideals has disclosed itself by her leadership in religious activities. Thus far she has climbed a rung of the ladder by fulfilling the duties as president of C.S.M.C. Yet 'neath those ambitions is love for fun and even mischief that often reveals itself.

Frank Nowak

"Funk"

Our Lawrence Tibbett. Is everlasting smiling and nervous. Object to much ribbing because he fidgets during recitation. As a diversion he plays basketball, softball, and irritate Clarence D. Likable, gesticulating, good-looking. Says "all right" before you finish your request.

Irene Nowak

"Boots"

If one wishes to find an appreciative audience, one has only to pounce on Irene. She has given her all to the St. Casimir High Basketball team thereby being responsible for a great portion of its success. A great lover of the terpsichorean art, she is light on her feet and delights in lively dances.

Adam Poniatowski

"P-knee"

Six feet, one inch in height, light complexioned, brown hair showing a breaking wave, and smiling hazel eyes are his outstanding features. He is as good-natured and comical as he is tall. He has been a valuable player on the basketball team. He is a good worker and especially interested in science.

Edna Przechowska

"Edna"

At eighteen, small, dark-eyed Edna has undoubtedly caused more broken hearts among the Senior boys than any other girl. She has always taken a mild interest in her studies, but prefers some exciting diversion to relieve the strain. A ready smile with modest reserve have earned her the title of the most popular girl in the Senior class.

Jane Raczynska

"Jania"

"Blondie" is an appropriate name for this dainty Senior lassie who is the proud possessor of a head of shiny, golden tresses. Jane takes her lessons seriously and likes to ask questions about them. An efficient librarian, she performs her duties quietly and efficiently. She is an attentive listener and likely to follow the advice of others in various affairs.

Irene Rakowska

"Roxy"

Popularity came overnight in the Senior class for Roxy who hails from St. Cunegundis. Normally an ash-blonde, with gray eyes, she exerts a fascination on many. Being of a carefree disposition, she never took her studies very seriously. Her pet diversions: Never sitting still for a long time and just "scrapping". Long recognized as a menace to any study hall Irene is very talkative, at times, a nuisance.

Joseph Rolecki

"Rolly" or "Smoky Joe"

Rolly gave a good account of himself in our play as Penstroke, the faithful old watch dog. Generally minding his own business, sometimes willing to help in other people's business, he acquiesces in the wishes of the group. His gentlemanly ways made him popular in spite of his silence and reserve.

Mary Sarosiek.

"Mary Jane"

Seventeen years of age, Mary Jane is a tall, brown-haired, blue-eyed young lady. Her various accomplishments have proven a source of entertainment to the entire school. Her tireless assistance in musical affairs has only been made possible by her knowledge of the ivory key-board and her pleasant soprano voice. Four years in the basket-ball team will only make it more difficult to fill the vacancy.

Rita Slizewska

"Schlitzibachs"

A model student is Rita. Capable of doing what is assigned her and being a very efficient worker, she has been a boon to the Senior class on many occasions. She has held many responsible positions, and fulfilled every one excellently. Calm and dignified, she is an ideal Senior. Her outstanding asset: Initiative. Her musical taste varies from piano to guitar and even singing.

Irene Sobczak

"Ickes"

Tall, regal Irene shows by her every action that she is a Senior. Although quite reserved in nature, she is also inclined to be quick-tempered. But her winning virtue is her ability to forgive easily. Irene returned to St. Casimir to finish her high-school education after spending a year at Chadsey High School. The meticulous care of her hair plus her fair complexion have gained for her numerous admirers. She likes to choose all her own clothes and her tastes always add to her sophistication.

Edmund Sosnowski

"Sosna"

Medium sized, brown-haired, smiling Ed, came to St. Casimir for his junior year. Honest work, unassumed dignity, and a smile for everyone make him an interesting and genial personality. An average student, he shows his intelligence about evenly in all work. Neatness ceases to be a virtue with him -- it is his nature; for the phrase "clothes make a man" is one he lives up to.

Helen Stanisz

"Standish"

Helen is a tiny girl of seventeen. She always has a ready smile for anyone, and her eyes often twinkle with mischief. She is not serious about any of her studies but manages fair grades for any assignment. Helen is adept at obtaining first-hand information about the dates of exams, school activities, etc.--thus saving her classmates extra trips to the bulletin board. In spite of the fact that she is a full-pledged Senior, Helen will always possess that "little girl" airs which endear her to all.

Irene Strzolkowska

"Shrocks"

Tall, elegant Irene is as loyal as they come. Her time and attention is generously devoted to assignments and class duties. With a flair for dramatics she has often delighted her audiences with performances. Her dependability and efficiency have earned her various positions. A keen sense of humor coupled with her ability for witty comeback make her an entertaining addition to any gathering.

Jerome Szalc

"Harry"

A charming personality, a sense of responsibility, and leadership are Harry's most noteworthy qualifications. He has contributed artistic work to the Casmirette and this Casmirecho. School is an important part of his life, and he takes his studies seriously. His even temper, good-nature, generosity and kindness make him everybody's friend. His successful school career reached it's climax when he was elected president in his senior year.

Henry Ulanski

"Hank"

Calls his mussed-up hair a wave. A good winner and good loser. Puts his best into every work. The varsity would have hardly had a spectacular record without his defensive work. Among the forty of us he has the nicest dimples. Ask him how he lost his front tooth.

Leonard Turowski

"Schnubbs"

Always glad when someone dies. Vociferous supporter of varsity, and lion (lie on) in intramurals. Victim of harmless heckling, like all treasurers can't even enjoy an ice-cream cone. Dances well, takes pride in his dressing tastes, and hopes life is going to be easier than school.

John Wiencek

"Johnny"

His melodious, bass voice has thrilled us at many assemblies. His quick temper is loath to subside, changing his face deep purple. As a member of the school orchestra, he plays a slide-trombone with plenty of noise. To him school is a compulsory task, and it is only the extracurricular which can keep him in. His success will come when he will sing over a nation-wide hook-up.

Casimir Wiercioch

"Cass"

Beaming eyes, well proportioned body, swagger, and sheepish look. The shyest lad in class, the most popular with boys and girls alike, the first to volunteer for anything good, and the last to care about what others will say. Through sheer determination and effort he starred in the leading role of the Senior Play--his first performance. Nothing can down you, Boy. Reach for the stars! St. Stephen's, send us more like that.

CLASS HISTORY

The scene takes place during our four years at S. C. Hi. This is the history of the "Perfect Play".

Act One

On a never-to-be-forgotten September day in the year 1935, we, a group of 52 timid, but very ambitious Freshies was given the privilege of placing '39 after our names. From that time on we began to assume the dignity that now characterizes us. Soon we were enjoying such features as Initiation, Senior Class Play, and a whole full week of Commencement Exercises. The witness of splendor and pomp of the Commencement ceremonies of our first graduating class made us more than ever determined to remain students at S.C.Hi. Thus passed Act One.

Act Two

After three months of summer pleasure we returned to the sacred confines of this temple of school life, only to learn that just two weeks before, our beloved classmate and loving friend, Leo Stelmaszek, had passed on to eternity. Soon we became adjusted to our new position of Sophomores. Enthusiasm and eagerness to study characterized everyone of the 42 Sophomores. This year was uneventful, as most Sophomore years usually are--except for initiating the new Freshmen into the mysteries of High School life. Nevertheless with memories never to be erased from our hearts we left behind another year--the fruit of all our efforts well rewarded.

Act Three

In September, 1937, we entered St. Casimir Hi for the third consecutive time. Of course, as we anticipated, the difficulty of our studies increased.

Outside the pursuits of studies, one of the most interesting and important of all activities was the institution of the first after-school dance, which became a permanent social activity. In December, the death of Sister Mary Damascene marked the passing of one of our best school friends and principals. And so recalling her memory, we implore the Divine Providence to grant her eternal rest. In the latter part of the year we looked forward to the Senior-Junior banquet, which is an annual custom sponsored by the Juniors. It proved a success.

As Juniors we were given the privilege of publishing the June issue of the "Casmirette"; and so time marched on, shortening our pleasant days. No matter how much we gained or lost, we cannot forget this year. With a sad countenance we send it--Act III--into exile, happy but sorry that it brought us closer to the last and best of years--The Senior Year.

Act Four

Impatiently we waited for this rather long vacation to come to an end so we could sooner attain the long desired honor Seniorship. This wish became a reality to 40 of us. We strutted about the dear old school building gay and proud, for were we not the Graduating Class whom all looked upon with envy? In spite of this we remained loyal and conscientious in all school duties and activities that befell us. After months of preparation, the Senior Prom took place on January 28, which was the biggest and greatest success ever achieved by this school, the attendance numbered over 500, realizing a profit over \$200.

The annual play, "Brother Josiah", enjoyed a successful run for four consecutive days. Profits again were record making.

With the awarding of letters to the Basketball players and the taking of Senior pictures, we are nearing the end. Every hour brings us closer to that day of days. We celebrated ~~the~~ initial event "Alumni Day" on May 28, two weeks before Graduation Day. From thence we became one of the Alumni. The "Perfect Play" of our school career is done, and now it becomes imperative on us to say "Farewell, Dear S. C. Hi! We pledge to be ever faithful".



CLASS WILL

For four long years we have yearned for an opportunity to bequeath. Now it is ours.

It is therefore with extreme pleasure that we lavish you, our beneficiaries, with our personal ambitions and characteristics.

To the Reverend Fathers and Venerable Sisters, the Seniors sincerely bequeath their appreciation and gratitude.

To the Juniors the long coveted title SENIORS and leadership in all activities.

To the Sophomore—the desire to reach the highest goal.

To the Freshmen—wholesome and wholehearted SCHOOL SPIRIT.

To our successors, particularly the class of 1940 we will our mission sacrifice motto: Give till it hurts, for God loveth the cheerful giver.

I, Bernice Bem, relinquish my genius of pun to Dorothy Urban.

I, Celia Borkowska, resign from my secretarial capacity in favor of Celia Naruszewicz.

I, Leonard Borowski, endow Robert Czajkowski with my intelligence.

I, Walter Brzenk, endow John Najduch with my "Happy go lucky" life.

I, Leonard Brzozowski, relinquish my laughing and rollicking spells to Francis Ozog.

I, Virginia Budna, cede my sagacity to my sister Irene.

I, Mary Chudzik, bequeath my frivolity to Mary Bialas.

I, Charles Czajkowski, entrust my calmness and reserve to Francis Percha.

I, Clarence Domzal, am ceding my chivalry to Mitchell Brewczak.

I, Delphine Gondek, leave my distinction of being the youngest Senior to Stanley Kochanski.

I, Walter Grzyb, present to Ray Kulpa my envied laboratory technique.

I, Leonard Helminski, hand down my dramatic impersonations and missionary zeal to Joseph Krupa.

I, Helen Kaczmarek, bequeath my mathematics skill to Chester Kopczynski.

I, Helen Kaminska, impart my virtuousness to Lillian Ardanowska.

I, Celia Konczak, hand down my nimble dancing to Agnes Dworska.

I, Joseph Kulpa, give to Virginia Kowalska all of my musical inclinations.

I, Mary Jane Sarosiek, leave my vocal talent to Florence Bien.

I, Casimir Wiercioch, entrust my gentility to Ted Nowosatko.

I, Joseph Rolacki, transmit my gift of versatility to Edward Gajewski.

I, Harry Szelc, bestow my capability of holding presidential offices to Roman Ksiazek.

We, Walter Jaje, Theodore Konopka, and Edmund Sosnowski, impart our virtue of silence and perfect compliance to L. Zabinski.

I, Francis Nowak, give my golden, mellow, tenor voice to T. Pawlowski.

I, Rita Slizewska, resign from the editorial office for Roman Ksiazek.

I, Edna Przechowska, entrust my feminine charm to Rita Kmiec.

I, Henry Ulanski, endow H. Leszczynski with my adroitness in sports.

I, Edward Manko, present to H. Bachorski my friskness.

I, Irene Strzolkowska, transmit my neatness and accuracy in typing to Irene Laskos.

I, Irene Sobczak, bestow my sartorial smartness upon Evelyn Sobczak.

I, Adam Poniatowski, give my gift of tantalizing to Casimir Kaminski.

I, Helen Stanis, bestow my tranquility and contentment upon Eugenia Bazman.

We, Rita Myszkowska and Irene Nowak, bequeath our agility in sports to Elizabeth Przekop.

I, Irene Rakowska, leave my giggles and gayety to Margaret Jablonska.

I, Jane Raczynska, bestow my stateliness upon A. Branicka.

I, Stephanie Niznik, have granted my audacity to Ann Szychowska.

I, John Wiencek, leave my loyalty and patriotism to Josephine Ostrowska.

I, Leonard Turowski, for my bequest give to Peter Zwiernikowski manliness.

I, Stanley Kuras, grant all my peculiarities to Casimir Tomczyk.

AS THEY LOOK TO US

<u>Class of '39</u>	<u>Hobby</u>	<u>Pet Phrase</u>	<u>Aim</u>
Bem	Dressmaking	Perfect fit	Dress designer
Borkowska	Horticulture	How come?	Stenographer
Budna	Books	Go away!	Teacher
Chudzik	Talking	I'm mad at chew.	Aviatrix
Gondek	Manicuring	Gee, goodness!	Violinist
Kaczmarek	Chemistry	I'll ask about it	Office girl
Kaminska	Cooking and baking	Good night!	Dietician
Konczak	Dancing	Yes, doctor.	Doctor's assistant
Niznik	Selling	Boy oh boy!	Business partner
I. Nowak	Giggling	Huh?	Sports editor
Myszkowska	Bumming	I don't know	Private secretary
Przechowska	Tennis	Hello!	Telephone operator
Raczynska	Hair combing	Really?	Secretary
Rakowska	Bicycling	Believe it or not!	Nurse
Sarosiek	Bumming	I'm telling you.	Opera star
Slizewska	Dictionary reading	Goodness gracious!	Social worker
Sobczak	Dressing	Where's your manners?	Model
Stanisz	Window shopping	Seram!!	Comptometrist

Strzolkowska	Photography	Could be!	Junior Executive
Borowski	Fangles	It worked out.	Factotum
Brzenk	Procrastination	Sure I will.	To be a Tyrone Power
Brzozowski	Greasing	So what?	Mechanic
Czajkowski	Sleep-walking	Kin I?	W.P.A. employee
Domzal	Music	How sweet!	One Man's Family
Grzyb	Phantasmogenesis	What did I tell you?	Baker
Helminski	Impersonating	Don't monkey around	Prof
Jaje	Fantasies	Hmma huh!	Own Alladin's lamp
Konopka	Electrical junk	Aw yeah!	Agriculturist
Kulpa	Printing dolls	You're cracked!	Possess a crown
Kuras	Resting	Do you?	Retirement
Manko	Dilly dallying	We're thru!	Attorney-at-law
F. Nowak	Larking	Where's Jesse?	Crooner
Poniatowski	Girls	Holy smokes!	To be a dictator
Rolecki	Brunettes	As you all know.	Auto industrialist
Sosnowski	Angling	By all means	Mail carrier
Szelc	Travel	Well!	Interior decorator
Turowski	Philandering	Honey!	Anybody's undertaking
Ulanski	Dreaming	Aw yea!	Dentist
Wienczek	Trombone tunes	I'll be darned!	Caruso II
Wiercioch	Speaking	Aw gee!!	Pettifogger

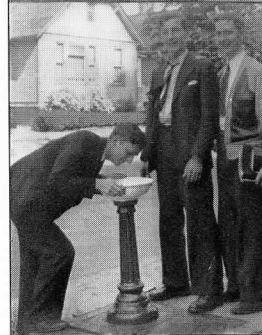
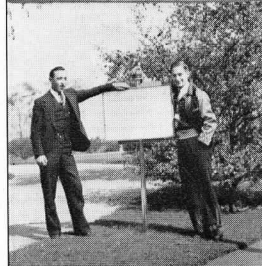
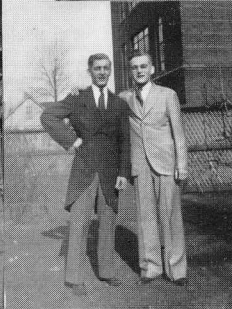
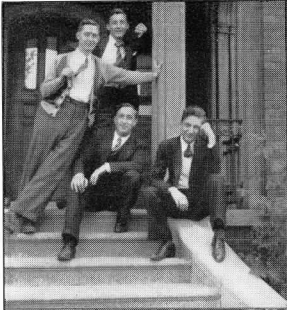
SENIOR CLASS PLAY

On April 2 the Senior class play, "Brother Josiah", was presented to the largest audience ever gathered to witness an affair of its kind. The play was a tremendous success and will not soon be forgotten.

The story is one of a rich man's folly and of brotherly love. Josiah Armstrong, a farmer, arrives with his wife, Jemimy, and son, Benjamin Butler, at his brother's mansion during a garden party and creates a commotion by performing a country dance in the presence of the guests. Mr. Wellington Armstrong, the brother, and Mrs. Armstrong are humiliated and angered and order that Josiah and his family are kept in their rooms. Josiah plans to leave his brother's home before he learns of Wellington's critical financial position caused by extravagance. Josiah comes to Wellington's aid and exposes William LeBlanc who offered to supply Mr. Armstrong with the money he needed only when Wellington would allow him to marry his daughter, Gladys Armstrong. Finally, right conquers wrong and Josiah gains the favor of the Armstrongs; Gladys is reunited with her lover, Henry Newcombe; LeBlanc, the villain, is exposed.

THE CAST

Brother Josiah.....	John Najduch	Gladys Armstrong.....	Rita Slizewska
Mr. W. Armstrong...	Casimir Wiercioch	Henry Newcombe.....	Frank Nowak
William LeBlanc.....	Joseph Krupa	Penstroke.....	Joseph Rolecki
Mrs. W. Armstrong.....	Irene Strzolkowska	Edith LeBlanc.....	Helen Stanisiz
Benjamin Butler Armstrong....	W.Grzyb	Jemimy.....	Irene Nowak
		James.....	Leonard Helminski





CATHOLIC STUDENTS' MISSION CRUSADE

"KNIGHTS AND LADIES of the CRUSADE" is the distinguished title which we, the Seniors, proudly bore since our Freshmen Year.

Love for the missions, missionary zeal, the purpose of missions, and plans to save the missions were heretofore unknown.

In October, 1935, when Sister Mary Raynela was the moderator of the C.S.M.C. at S. C. Hi, we anxiously filled the auditorium to attend our first Mission Crusade Meeting. The meeting was interesting and convincing. From then on we became enveloped in a true missionary spirit and a real love for the Missions. The Freshmen were always among the mission leaders!

Such ardent missionary zeal prevailed throughout the 1935-1936-1937 academic years.

In 1937, when we returned to S. C. Hi as Juniors, more of our attention has been turned to the C.S.M.C. organization than ever before, by the Missionary enthusiast, Sister M. Evangeline. With Sister M. Evangeline as the moderator, we have not only learned to redeem pagan babies by means of stamp donations or monetary contributions, but also to understand more vividly the Missions by Round Table Studies.

In 1939, we the Seniors and Paladin members, have lead in giving financial support to the Missions. One of the scenes we shall not soon forget, and never regret our share in, is the weekly round Leonard Helmski made on Mission Sacrifice Day to stir every Senior to a "giving" spirit. We have aimed as high as sending a delegate from S. C. Hi to the C.S.M.C. meeting at Washington, D. C. Will that aim materialize?

We have endeavoured to do the best in our might for the Mission Crusade at Saint Casimir High and to live according to the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade Motto:

The Sacred Heart for the World! The World for the Sacred Heart!

THE CASMIRETTE

Ever since the Class of '36 ventured into the publishing of the Casmirette, many opportunities for experience in writing for publication have been afforded.

With each succeeding year, the Casmirette became better and more interesting reading. The success is largely due to the ambition and tireless efforts of the students' genial cooperation.

The Seniors of '39 have done their best to uphold S. C. Hi's finest enterprise, the Casmirette, and hope their followers will do better.

THE CASMIRECHO

In 1931 it was the Pioneer, in 1936 the Casmirette and now it is the Casmirecho. The title speaks for itself. For is it not that in this memoir the echoes of a Senior's life at S. C. Hi reverberate as one slowly turns its leaves and reads the contents?

To the Seniors this volume bears an especial significance. It means that the terminus has come and that it is high time for us to depart from the embracing arms of our Alma Mater. For our underclassmen and subscribers it will provide pleasure (we hope) reading about our pranks and prattles, toils and troubles.

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GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Girls' Athletics have not played a major role in the eyes of the students in previous years, because they were not considered as pronounced victors as the boys in the field of sports.

In 1939 the tide has turned and the Girls' Basketball Team has honored S.C.Hi by being the CHAMPS.

It is our hope that the girls will continue to bestow honors upon S.C.H. as long as a basketball team exists at our Alma Mater.

GIRLS' TEAM

Irene Nowak '39 Captain
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Rita Myszkowska '39
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THE VARSITY OF '39

Casimir has been handicapped by the sudden change of coaches due to the departure of Assistant-Priests, but nevertheless Rev. L. Dempz and Rev. P. ... managed to put forth a team which accomplished victories that were possible.

1939 Varsity Basketball turned out to be the most successful of all ever completed in the history of St. Casimir Honor and fame were achieved after St. Casimir won the third division West Side championship. St. Casimir is the only high school to have a perfect record in the Catholic League. St. Casimir captured also the District, as well as the Class C tournaments and A. Poniatowski, L. Helminski, H. Ulanski, S. ... and H. Leszczynski received recognition by the District Newspapers. With the splendid coaching of the priests, and the backing of the community contributed everything possible to bring those honors for St. Casimir. As we leave in our footsteps at St. Casimir we can look forward with confidence to the taking of state tournament honors and playing the brand of basketball that has characterized the Red and White. In all successes, the class of 1939 played an important part: either by winning the Varsity three great players like Doogan, Peenie, and Hank, or by winning the Patron drive to the 300-dollar mark. Intramurals were less spectacular for our class, because we stepped out and let the Juniors run off with the championship.

RESULTS OF ALL GAMES

St. Stanislaus	19	St. Casimir	40	St. Francis Xavier	24	St. Casimir	36
Alumni	30	"	"	St. Patrick	25	"	"
Sacred Heart	19	"	"	Sacred Heart	17	"	"
All Saints	36	"	"	All Saints	32	"	"
St. Francis De S.	22	"	"	St. Francis De S.	29	"	"
Sacred Heart Sem.	30	"	"	St. Patrick	0	"	"
Mt. Carmel	26	"	"	Mt. Carmel	25	"	"
St. Josephat	26	"	"	St. Francis Xavier	25	"	"

DIVISIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP AT NAVAL ARMORY

Holy Rosary.....	30	St. Casimir.....	20
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DISTRICT TOURNAMENT AT HOLY REDEEMER

St. Bernard.....	23	St. Casimir.....	33
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St. Alphonsus.....	24	St. Casimir.....	33

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Morenci.....	20	St. Casimir.....	45
Dundee.....	13	St. Casimir.....	27

STATE TOURNAMENT AT LANSING

Dansville.....	27	St. Casimir.....	22
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STATISTICS

GAMES	WON	LOST	AVERAGE
23	20	3	37.8 per game

FIELD GOALS

St. Casimir.....	352	Opponents.....	217
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GLEE CLUB

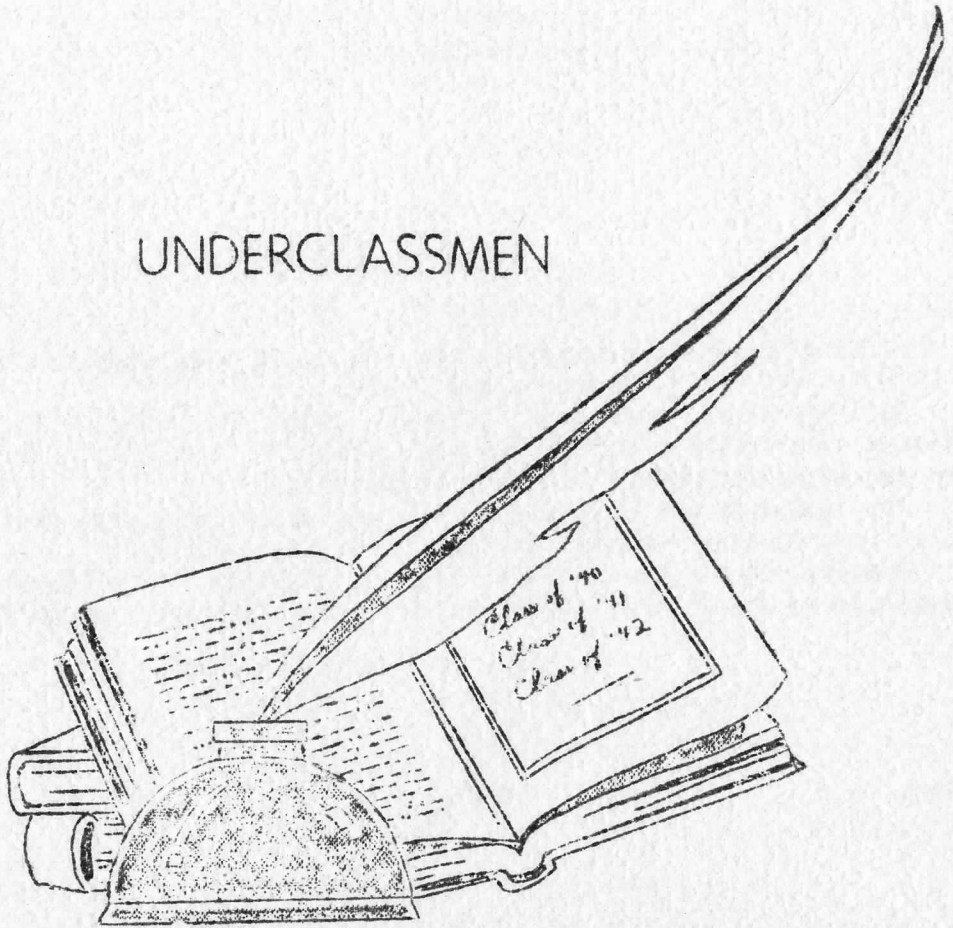
After a two-year standstill the S. C. Hi Glee Club has been reorganized in 1938 by Sisters M. Valencia and Joela.

In 1939 vocal exercises resumed under the baton of Sister M. Bonfilia. And such remarkable progress was made that the musically talented were able to make their debuts before hundreds of students.

The audience was so pleased and delighted with the performance that the entire program was repeated on June 9 for the public.

The success of the recital made it possible for players of the 1939 orchestra to be the first to get scarlet and white satin capes for uniforms.

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