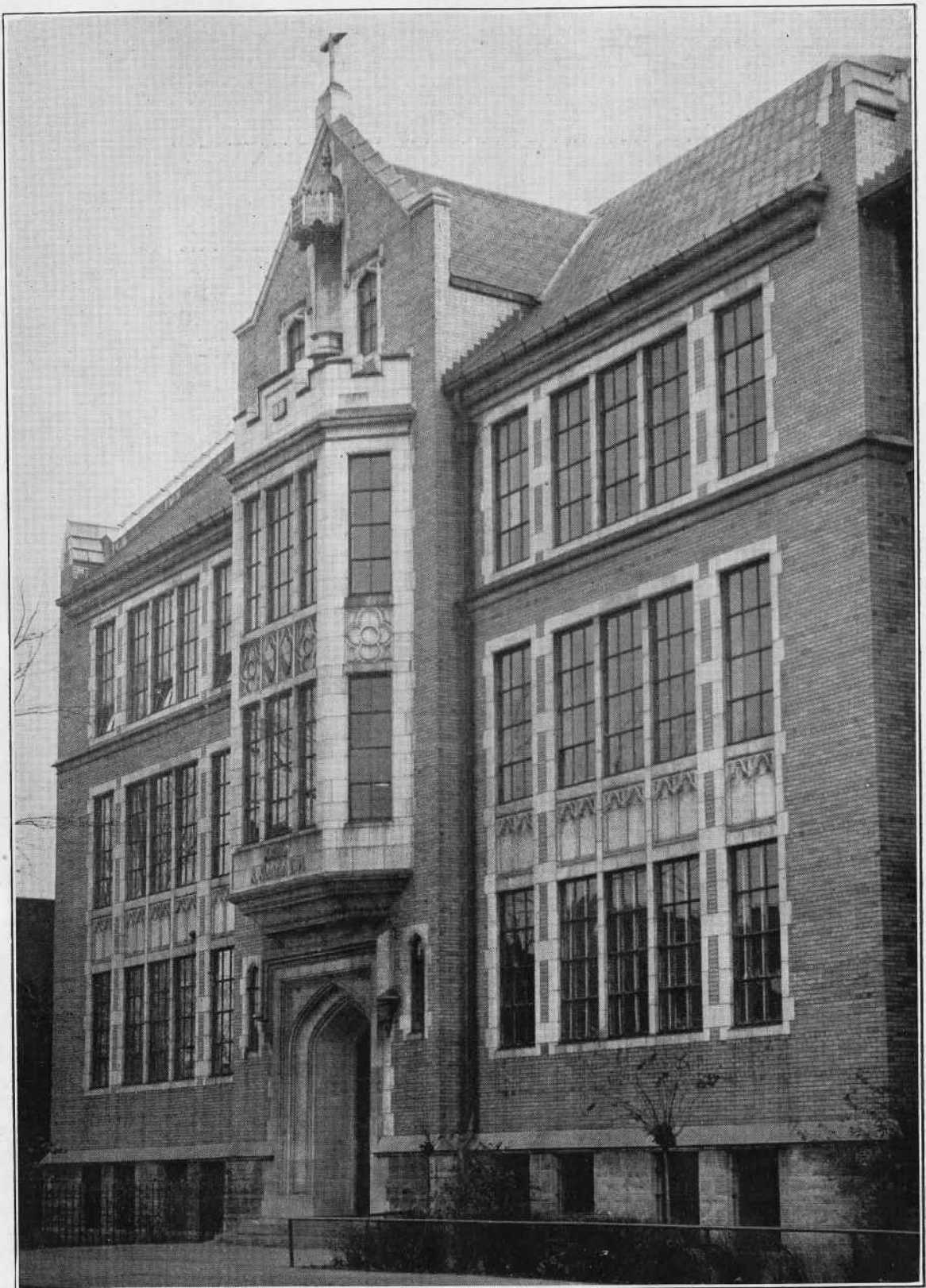


TO REVEREND VINCENT BORKOWICZ
on the
TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF HIS ORDINATION
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AT ST. STANISLAUS PARISH
WE HUMBLY DEDICATE

THE XV VOLUME OF 1946

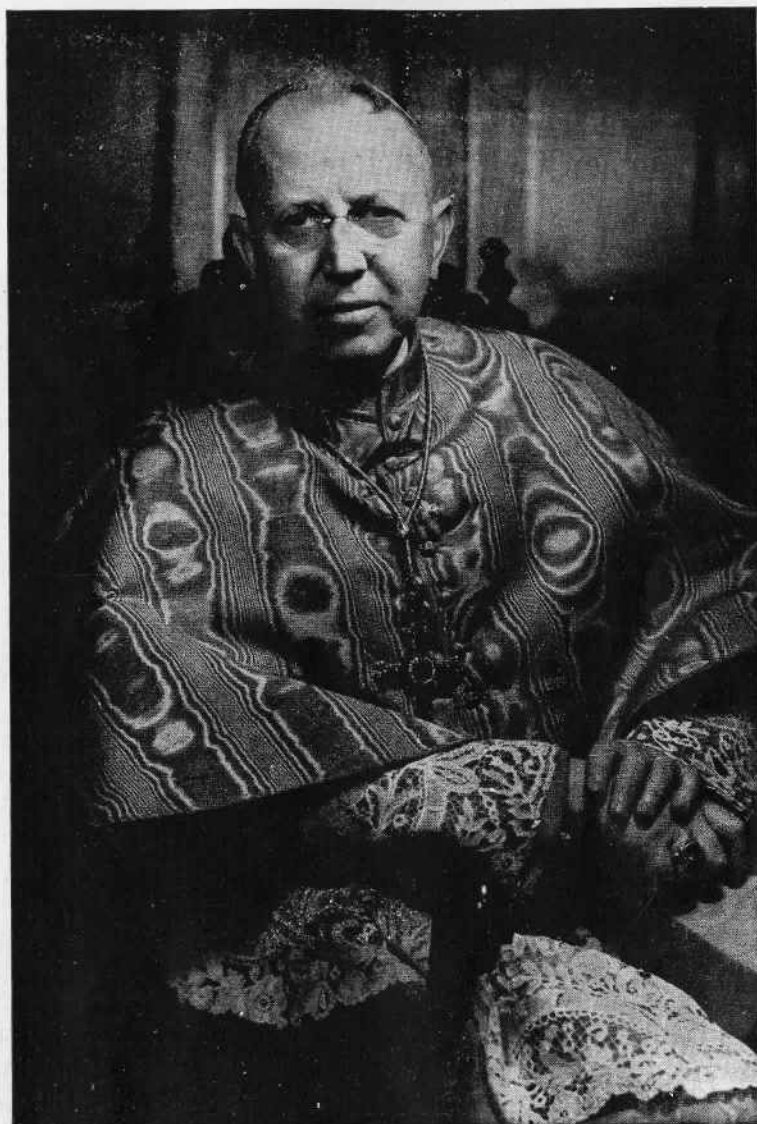
The STAN-EM

SENIOR CLASS OF ST. STANISLAUS HIGH SCHOOL
Detroit, Michigan



The Stately Portals of Tomorrow's Leaders

A school whose beauty, culture, ideals and friendship are molded into the very characters of those within its portals.



HIS EMINENCE . . . CARDINAL MOONEY

On December 23, 1945, Archbishop Mooney was designated by Pius XII to the Sacred College of Cardinals, and on February 21 he received the Red Hat from the hands of the Holy Father. The Archbishop was one of the four of our country to be elevated to the distinctive rank of the Prince of the Church.

Detroit considers this elevation a high tribute to the long and great history of Catholicism and to the city itself and admitted that this event was far more than the invocation of sacred ritual that is centuries-old. It symbolized, with historic implication, the desperate need, in this chaotic postwar world, for the ageless function, and the exalted place of religion in the life of mankind.

But it is no less a tribute to the man who has been thus honored. His personal qualities of leader-

ship, his striking achievements, and, indeed, his life of service merited the distinction that has come to him. He has served his Church long and well as a church dignitary, scholar and statesman.

We, the youth of his Archdiocese, are proud that we are fortunate in claiming for our own Cardinal a personality so dynamic in all things civic, so deep in all things religious, so concerned in all that is good for man.

We give him a pledge of loyalty, the promise of obedience, the spirit of whole-hearted cooperation in all works for the greater Glory of God, for the salvation of souls and for the betterment, the peace and prosperity of our city.

May God bless the fruits of his labor and in His wisdom guide him and protect him and keep him with us for many, many years to come.

STANISLAUS HIGH SCHOOL

The School Year of 1945 — 1946

... was a memorable year: This was the first peace time school year in a long time; it was the last year of office at S. S. High for our dear Principal; it was the year in which so great an honor befell the metropolitan area of the city, Detroit and the Catholic world, in raising Archbishop Edward Mooney to the Sacred College of Cardinals and finally it was the year when our Pastor observed his twenty-fifth anniversary of priesthood and the tenth of his pastorate at St. Stanislaus Parish.

For these reasons we decided to give a longer than usual introduction with a bird's-eye view of the highlights and then cover the most significant trends and events of the year; for this book is a record of the year.

The ten years brought many changes. The high school grew. In the last ten years the enrollment doubled. There were 260 pupils in 1936 and there are 550 in 1946 and it is the Pastor's hope to have 700 in 1948. The curriculum has been increased and modified to meet the situation. Many extra-curricular activities have been added which provided an outlet for varied interests. Athletics has made a record for itself, missing State Championship just by an inch.

There is something, however, that remains the same. The S. S. High Way was, is, and will always be the Catholic way in education.



Underlying its noteworthy success are two important factors—the Christian philosophy of life which embraces all reality, spiritual as well as material, eternal as well as temporal, including the aims, objectives, methods and ideals which during the 15 years have consistently produced men and women of outstanding excellence in every field of human endeavor.

S. S. High strives first and foremost to develop men and women of strong moral character and personal integrity and sends into the world individuals who in full sense of the word know how to live as well as how to make a living. Hence the school contributes not only to personal success and happiness but to the common welfare and destiny of mankind.

The future of it? With continued God's blessing and help, with the concerted action of the student body, able support of our Alumni, direction and understanding of the faculty and able supervision and management by the Pastor and his assistants . . . what a glorious picture of development and growth for the good old S. S. High!

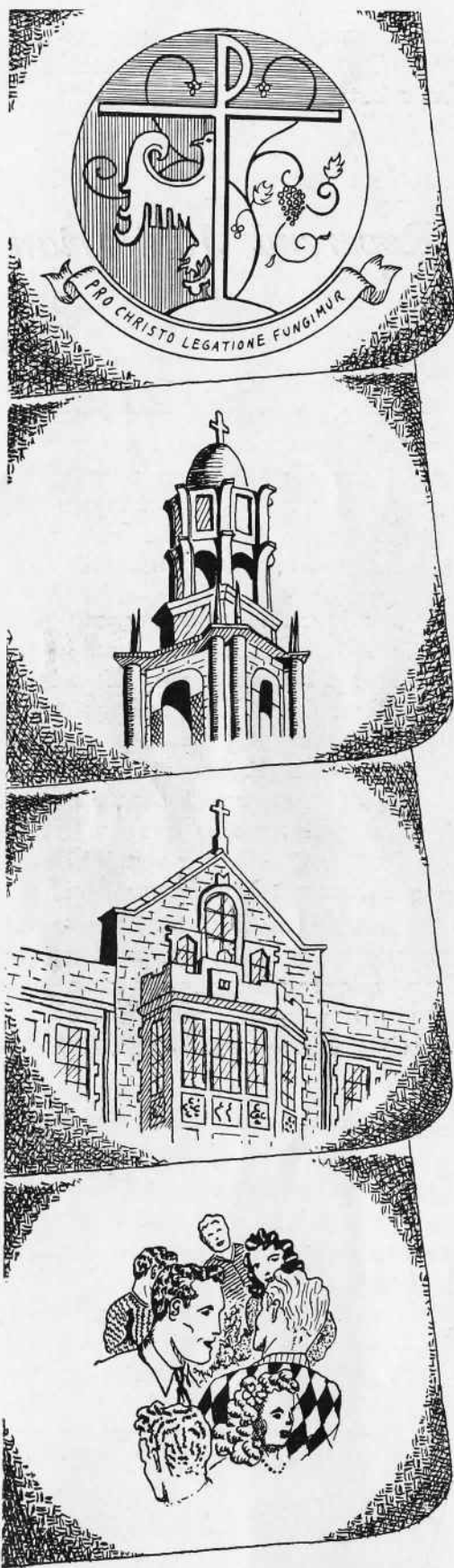
*The Student Body Honors the Reverend Jubilarian
as Their*

ADMINISTRATOR

EDUCATOR

ADVISER in ACTIVITIES

PROMOTER of ATHLETICS



Administrator

● The dominant factor in the life of our Reverend Jubilarian as a Pastor and Administrator is his love of God for whose glory and honor he consecrated himself, his talents and his all, choosing the narrow path. Because he loves his God, he loves his people, his church, his school, his country and his world. God is the lodestar of his life and the stepping stone to God is his devoted service to God's cause.

His ten years of pastorate in one of the largest parishes in the metropolitan Detroit is a record in itself. Upon his arrival in 1936, he won his flock by his personal holiness, wisdom and achievement. Hence he was given obedience, whole-hearted cooperation in the work for salvation of souls and for the betterment of the economical status of his domain.

His activities, however, were not limited only to the spiritual welfare of his people. As a priest, scholar and statesman he was concerned with everything that is good for men. The parish and the school grew. In 1936 there were 200 students in high school; today we number 550. Everything else grew proportionately. And there were difficult years—years of depression followed by years of World War II, when difficulties, duties and responsibilities were multiplied. Supported by deep knowledge of human nature, fortified by experience, he met the challenge and became a Crusader for the suffering humanity. He organized the home front under the auspices of Red Cross, the League of Catholic Women and other organizations in his parish through the medium of which help was brought wherever it was needed. He did not spare himself, but by word and action with unselfish devotion carried on the militant crusade in the cause of truth, justice and humanity.

With hundreds of boys in service he corresponded regularly, warning them of false prophets and guiding them in the way of this life and that which is to come, and when any one of them paid the supreme price he hurried with words of faith and consolation to the bereaved.

In his contact he is always found gracious, gentle and self-effacing. Blessed with a gift of golden tongue tinged with a glorious sense of humor he walks undaunted and unafraid bending his knee before his Creator and bending himself to help all God's children.



Administrator

We present an enviable picture:

PHYSICALLY: a fine high school building, equipped with a gym, hall, recreation rooms, laboratories, domestic science, business school, glee club, dancing and music.

EDUCATIONALLY: staffed by the most selfless teachers this side of heaven.

SPIRITUALLY: a noble aggregation of young ladies and young men—mindful of their responsibilities as Catholics and Americans of Polish extraction.

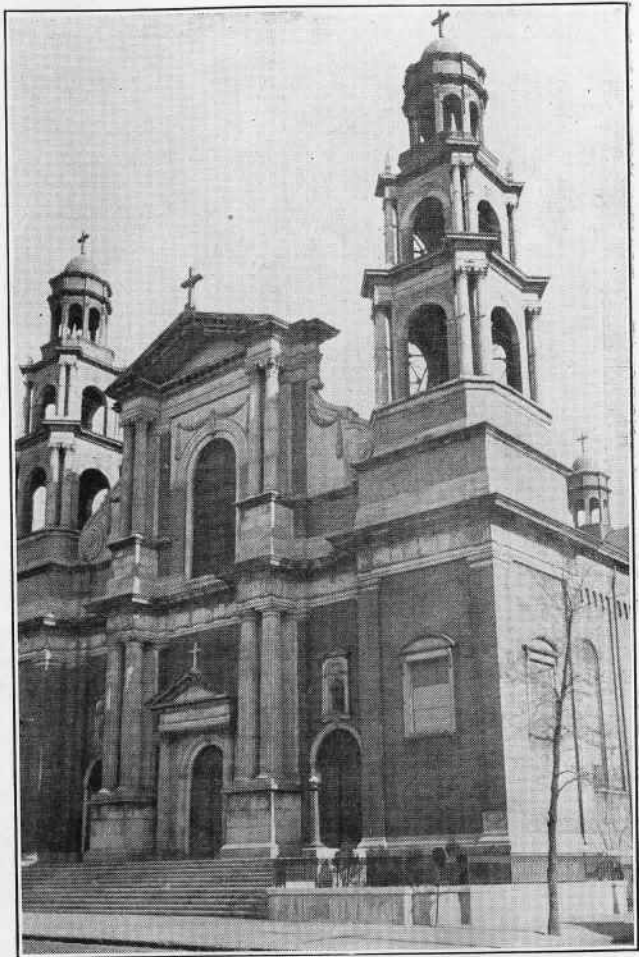
● The high school boy or girl has pushed through many doorways, some in haste, some without struggle, but always pushed and what more, those same doors have closed after passing a boy or girl who has proved worthy of going beyond.

We believe that the doorways of St. Stanislaus are symbolic of arcades of life. They open for America's teen-agers who come to know that learning is a serious business and the requirement of a firm future; and, when they are ready, they close upon them.

The majestic, aged doorway of the Church has borne all these years the tread of many graduates, the shuffle of new students and the familiar steps of old seeking help, guidance and light in prayer and adoration. Some came every morning; others not so regularly; nevertheless, the base is worn smooth by constant steps.

How strong are the doors leading to the school! They lend culture and traditions unstintingly. They have opened upon them when their young hearts bubbled and there was laughter everywhere. True, the students go out through them more eagerly than enter, yet these doors are a part of everyone. They held much laughter, fun and enjoyment. They will mellow with the years and their memories will be carried into far parts of the world.

The other doors leading to the rectory and the sisters' convent did not swing open so often to the young swain, yet they too exemplify the life at St. Stanislaus. They are doors through which pass those who give themselves generous-



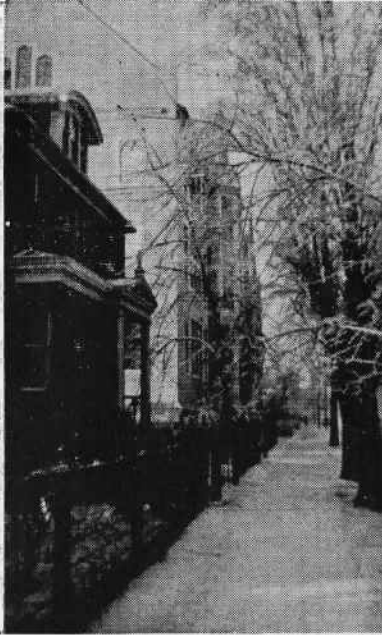
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ly to everything that makes the other doors so important.

These, complete the picture of the doorways on the premises. They were here before we came and they will be here after we have gone. Would that they grow in number!



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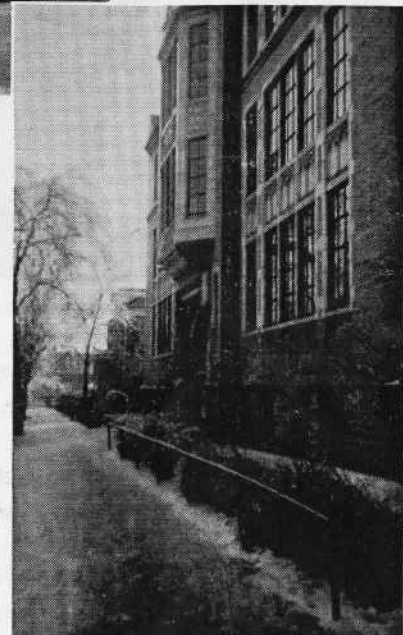
**SISTERS'
CONVENT**



SCHOOL



**STATUE OF
SACRED HEART
IN THE GARDEN**



● The football season opened for the first time at St. Stanislaus with Father Walter as Athletic Director.

The coaches and players were more than pleased, for Father's reputation as an athlete as well as his readiness to serve in any good cause without private gain or glory is well known to those who have contact with him.

True to everybody's expectation the Good Padre supplied the team with the necessary equipment and stamina.

Father Walter could always be seen with the football players in school, smiling and joking, driving them to games or helping them on the practice field and he did everything with utmost care and precision.



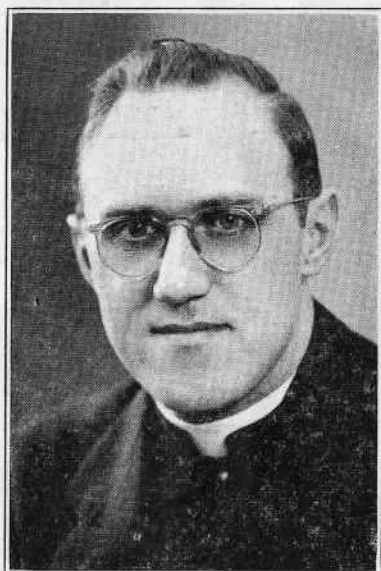
REV. W. JASIONOWICZ

Football was not his only activity. As Spiritual Director of the Holy Name, he worked to bring the souls of the boys closer to God, through his patience, sincerity and words of wisdom.

Although this is his first year at St. Stanislaus, Father Art is quite popular with the students.

He is known for his friendliness. His greatest regret is that his work at the rectory prevented him from helping us more.

Patient and pleasant, he enjoyed seeing people in a happy mood. His favorite expression, "Keep Smiling", really did its work in the school building.



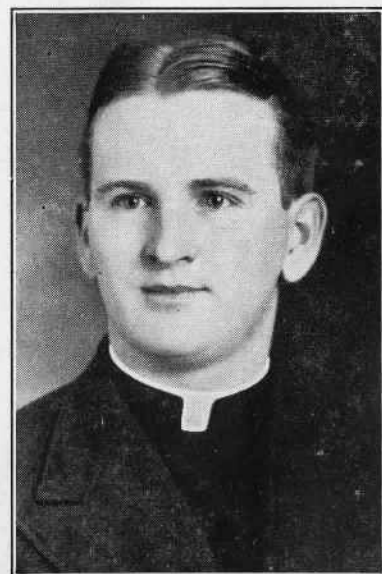
REV. A. KRAWCZAK

As Chaplain of the St. Stanislaus Post of Veterans, he worked for their physical, as well as spiritual good, worrying about meetings, sports, and other social activities.

Father A. Nieckarz, the Athletic Director for two years, is held in high esteem by all. His jovial personality and willingness to aid people in difficulties and put them at ease are the factors that make him such a favorite.

The Broncos and Bron-Coeds are indebted to Father Andy for his assistance in regard to the basketball teams. The spirit with which he has backed them up brought the teams through many victories in the past two years.

Father Andy's words of encouragement before games were always appreciated. He was the main cog in the wheel of Athletics.



REV. A. NIECKARZ

Our Principal

● As it must to all good things, the tenure of office of our principal comes to an end with the close of this year. Sister M. Aurelia came to dear old St. Stanislaus as a teacher when some of us seniors were small tots like Cynthia in the first grade. Today we are leaving our dear old school and Sister is leaving with us, thus parting becomes somewhat a sweeter sorrow.

Through the "Stan-Em" we wish to acknowledge our gratitude to her for the twelve years of untiring service to the school, for her inspiring loyalty and generous cooperation. During the years of her work here the enrollment, the curriculum and the activities were enlarged to meet the exigencies of time. The student council was organized and increased; there was a renaissance in music; athletics expanded. All this increased the burden and responsibility, but she always remained considerate, fair, reasonable and wise in the ways of boys and girls. For her wisdom we respect her, for her fairness we honor her.

She is always easy of access, kind in heart, friendly; on occasions a bit playful in spirit. As a consequence she is much liked by the entire school, community, faculty, student body and parents.



She believes in books, in knowledge and in training in the Catholic ethics fashioning of a philosophy which will make this life fuller and deeper and the other replete with heavenly happiness.

For truly great souls good deeds are a creative reflection of their very nature and personality. The element of thanks is entirely secondary. Even the youngest of us know that Sister Aurelia shies all expression of gratitude and acknowledgment. We realize that it will be difficult for us to smuggle this token of appreciation into print. We feel, however, that justice demands it.

For this and for all her sacrifice, her guidance, her friendship and her understanding we will always hold deep admiration and appreciation. Sister will have a share in whatever good we shall do. And now in leaving we say "Thanks a million, Sister! Its' been nice knowing you!"





Faculty

REV. V. BORKOWICZ, Pastor - Sociology

REV. W. JASIONOWICZ - Spiritual Advisor and Director of Football

REV. A. KRAWCZAK - Spiritual Adviser

REV. A. NIECKARZ - Spiritual Adviser and Director of Basketball and Baseball

SISTER MARY AURELIA, Principal - Math and Science

SISTER MARY BRUNONA, Secretary

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| SISTER MARY ALBERTA..... | Religion, Mathematics |
| SISTER MARY ANTONETTE | Religion |
| SISTER MARY BENEDICTA | Social Science |
| SISTER MARY CAMILLE | English and Latin |
| SISTER MARY CESLAVA | Commercial |
| SISTER MARY DOSITHEA..... | Home Economics and English |
| SISTER MARY ELZEARIA | Music |
| SISTER MARY GUALBERTA | English |
| SISTER MARY HOSPICIA | Church History and English |
| SISTER MARY JULIA | Mathematics |
| SISTER MARY POLICARP | Polish and Science |

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| SISTER MARY RAYNELDA | English and Latin |
| SISTER MARY SOPHRONIA | Commercial |
| MRS. EMILY PODLASKOWSKA | Dancing |
| PROF. PRESTON B. WELLS..... | Band Director |
| PROF. DANIEL SABIA | Band Director |
| MR. FRANK WATTA | Basketball Coach |
| MRS. FRANK WATTA | Girls' Coach |
| MR. VIC JODWAY and | |
| MR. F. SOBCZAK | Football Coaches |
| MR. W. BUTKOWSKI | Baseball Coach |



Our Appreciation

For the last few years one of the greatest benefactors of St. Stanislaus is Dr. W. Osowski, who yearly offers ten scholarships which are given to the students who attain highest grades in the competitive tests held in May.

By his generosity Dr. W. Osowski has endeared himself to the hearts of all students, especially to those who are the recipients of his kindness.

There are many who have gone out better prepared to live for themselves and others because of the education in Catholic High School which was acquired through the benevolence of Dr. W. Osowski. May God repay him a hundredfold.

VINCIT QUI GERIT -- ZWYCIEŻA KTO WALCZY

Ze zrozumiałych przyczyn obecna klasa abiturjentów cięższym zawiśnie mi kamieniem na sercu niż klasy lat ubiegłych. Rozumie się że corocznie, kiedy wysyłam w świat, ukochanych mi graduantów to mieszane uczucie radości i smutku przepełniają moje serce. W tym jednak roku oprócz zrywania węzłów przyjaźni z tymi z którymi żyłem się przez szereg lat--pamięć--lat spędzonych przy orce nad wyrobieniem młodych umysłów i serc napawa mnie większą jeszcze obawą i troską.

Są bowiem epoki w życiu człowieka i kapłana które go nagle do głębszego niż zwykle się zastanowienia, nad sobą i nad tymi którzy są poruczeni jego pieczy. Cisną się jak mrowie, myśli--czy tylko sumiennie spełniam polecenie mi zadane--Czy przykładam dostatecznej pracy i talentu do wyrobienia młodych dusz--Czy dostatecznie z bogatego już skarbca mego doświadczenia udzielam im odpowiedniej strawy duchowej i umysłowej. Toteż pomny głębiej i wyraźniej swej odpowiedzialności z większym żalem żegnam Was, klasę roku 1946 i może większy na Was nakładam obowiązek.

Obraлиście sobie hasło poważne, brzemienne treścią i znaczeniem. Mam przekonanie, że w imię tego hasła żyć i pracować będziecie.

Tyle razy Wam podkreślałem--że kto chce przewodzić ten musi umieć innym służyć. Kto chce być wielkim ten musi paradoksalnie być małym. Kto chce zwyciężyć ten musi walczyć.

Musicie więc walczyć w obronie Boga i Jego świętości.

Musicie walczyć w obronie Chrystusa z Chrystusem i przez Chrystusa.

Musicie walczyć w obronie Kościoła i Jego pomazańców. Musicie ich strzec jak żrenicy oka swego.

Musicie mieć na oku dobro i pomyślność kraju swego i narodu swego. Musicie dbać, zachować, pielęgnować i innym przekazywać nieocenione tradycje narodu z którego się wywodzicie.

Musicie dbać starannie i kochać gorąco swą Alma Mater.

Musicie zachować głęboką wdzięczność dla rodziców za wychowanie i poświęcenie.

Musicie wykazać lojalne przywiązanie do księży i sióstr nauczycielek za staranne Was na życie przygotowanie.

A więc w Imię Boże--Do Boga--Do Walki

Wam oddany,

Jos. Nina Borkowicz

God Bless Your Silver Jubilee



JESSIE ADAMEK—Everyone's business was her business, too; this quality made her the class gossip-column. No one resented, however, the interest she showed in them or their actions because of her sincerity. She was a member of the Sodality during her entire high school "career."

GEORGE AMBROSE—"Taking life easy" seems to be George's motto. His mischievous nature was often the cause of trouble for himself and a source of glee for his classmates. Intra-murals was his outstanding activity as a senior.

IRENE BIELINSKA—Irene has a charming personality, making her a most delightful friend. She worked with great zeal as a member of the **Eaglet** Staff and proved that little people can do big things.

JOSEPH BLASZCZYK—Joe was the president of the Holy Name Society. He aptly fulfilled his duties to the very best of his knowledge and ability. He hasn't much to say at school; yet when he does, it's done in a very charming way.

JOAN BLASZKIEWICZ—Dark brown hair, twinkling blue eyes and a winning way—that's our Joan. She was an active member of the **Stan-Em** and **Eaglet** Staffs, but her modesty won't allow her to take any bows. Joan loves jokes, but not when the joke is on her. Who does?

ANNA BOGUCA—Anna is shy and has an innocent look about her, but whenever there are two people having fun, Annie is sure to join them. Annie was Polish Representative of her freshman class, not because she can speak it so well but because she looks so sweet in a babushka and a peasant blouse.

ED BRAGER—Although he never sought the lime-light, his bursts of merriment during classes shall not be forgotten. He has worked with fervor on the **Stan-Em** and **Eaglet** Staffs.

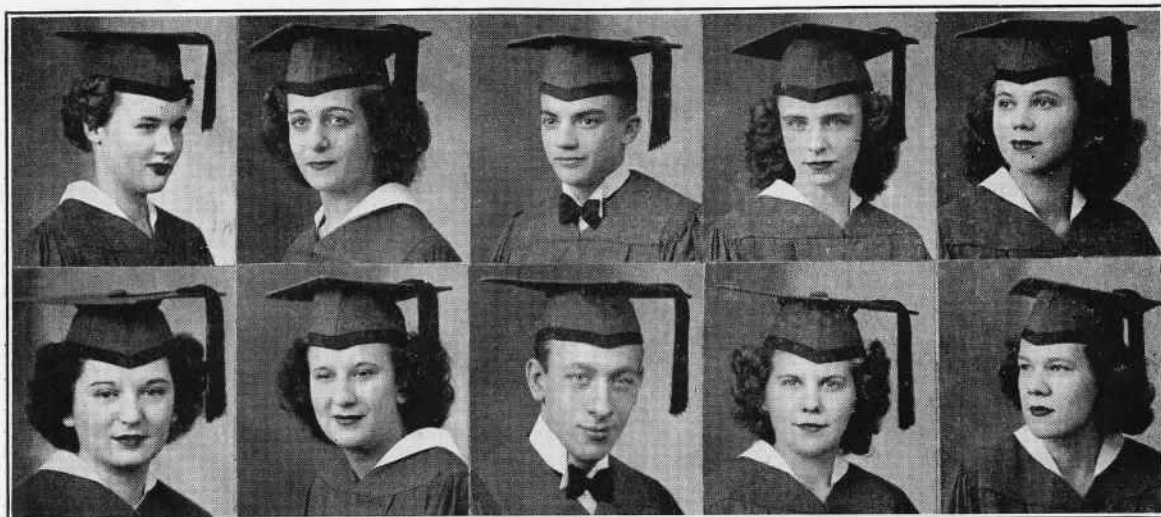
CATHERINE BRZECZKIEWICZ—Unlike others, she never burdened anyone with her troubles. Quiet and meek, her manners are simple. She is a deeply virtuous person.



RICHARD FELCZAK—Though short of stature, is not short of personality. Since he is not domineering, he gives other boys a chance to assert themselves and that is the reason for his popularity. As a Freshman, he was a member of the Glee Club.

WANDA BUSH—Wanda is dainty, modest and fair. We all agree that she is a very charming maid. When and if, Wanda ever gets a driver's license she plans to travel to all parts of the world—or at least around Michigan.

Is The Wish We Send Today



ROSALIE CZUBAJ—She has a smile that seems to be a challenge to everybody. Because she has such a convincing way of presenting her ideas, Rosalie is always in demand when lectures are to be given. As Music Representative she helped to make this a singing and dancing school.

ELSIE CZESTKOWSKA—Elsie has a sparkling eye and loads of pep. She furnished the *Eaglet* with all the necessary art. Elsie is handy with a needle and thread, and her cooking isn't bad. It's a miracle the things she can make out of some paper and paste. Her tray favors and paper flowers are always in demand.

JOHN CHRUSTOWSKI—As student manager was a complete success. His eloquence won him great renown in school, as well as attracted new friends and admirers. "Jonnie" is not only a good student manager but also an excellent basketball player.

ADELAIDE DROGOWSKA—Adie has found success in every field she has attempted, and we hope this luck will continue. For four years she

has been a Red Cross Representative and a member of the Glee Club.

RITA DOMINAS—Very friendly with a fine personality and reputation. We will long remember this charming member of the fairer sex. Full of cooperation and zest for work, she cannot possibly fail at any undertaking. She was a cheerleader during both junior and senior years, a captain during the latter.

FRANCES DUDEK—Sweet and hard-to-beat, that's Frances. She was and still is devoted to sports. During her sophomore year, she was on the basketball and bowling teams.

LILLIAN FORMAN—"Lil" has personality plus, as the saying goes. When one needs a good laugh she is always available with jokes—some old, some new—but always welcome. She was made Monitor during her Junior year, but there was something about her smile that made the students feel friendly toward her and they willingly kept to the rules.



HERBERT KUCYK—Herb is clever and popular. Everyone knows him as the boy who rings the bell. He has the Master key to thirteen classes, and wishes to get the key to the city some day.

FLORENCE GAY—Florence is petite, cheerful and happy. Her future includes the routine of a housewife, for she has that "ring on her finger."

BEATRICE GREGORZEWSKI—A fair, dark-haired lass, she gave all her tasks all her best. She looks toward the future with a hopeful eagerness. Since Bea was on the basketball team, no wonder the girls had such a victorious year.

His Grace To Help, His Light To Cheer



GERALDINE GORCZANNY - Gerry has been the Mission Representative for four consecutive years. She is the kind of person everyone likes to call their friend. After graduation, she is going to work in an office.

VIRGINIA GORCZANNY - Virge is short and sweet - neat and cute. She became a Shorthand whiz over night because she did her homework on time and all the time. She hopes to be an efficient secretary to some good-looking boss.

EDWIN JAROCHA - Ed's hobby is trying to please all the girls. It may be hard at times, but he manages quite well. His favorite pastime is talking about nothing in particular. He figured out the seconds we had to go to school months in advance. He wrote all of his assignments with a one-inch pencil, and rated an "A" once. That composition must be framed and hung in the living room.

THERESA HABOWSKA - This petite lass, came from Ohio, three years ago. As a sophomore she took intense interest in the Glee Club and this spark has burned ever since.

HELEN HEFNER - Helen is fun-loving, sympathetic, and helpful. She uses her spare time collecting pictures of movie stars. Her collection of autographed pictures of movie favorites is really something to see.

LORRAINE JAKUBIEC - Lorraine's sincerity made her a class favorite. She certainly lived up to her title of most cooperative student in every activity. Her outstanding position was the Sodality Representative during her sophomore year.

HARRIET JERMALOWICZ - When we found out that Harriet wanted to be a Nurse, we suggested her for the Red Cross Department. Harriet has a heart of pure gold - and lives up to the title "A friend in need is a friend indeed."

CASS JAGOSZ - The blond bombshell of the senior class blew in after the war was finished. He took part in great things over there, but here he's plain Cass. Cass made a hit with everyone the very minute he entered the class.

MARIAN JOST - Marian, always poised and sedate, enjoyed a hearty laugh and was willing to listen to a joke. She is a great sport enthusiast, being on the Basketball and Bowling teams. She has provided sport articles for both the *Stan-Em* and *Eaglet*.

DOROTHY JUZIAK - Dot is a person whose friendship is dear. She is sincere, helpful and obliging. Her nimble fingers were essential to both the *Eaglet* and *Stan-Em* staffs.



And His Love To Guide Your Way



LILLIAN KAMASH - "Lily" came to S. S. High for her senior year and made a hit with everyone. This lass, who is journalistically inclined, was a member of the **Eaglet** and **Stan-Em** Staffs, to which she devoted herself with true diligence.

JEANETTE KOLODZIEJSKA - Though a loquacious type of a woman, "Jakie" won many friends with her friendly and helpful advice. She was the star player on girls' basketball team and helped to bring the trophy.

ROBERT LATOWSKI - Bob is another veteran who returned to his studies. He is one fellow who is always your friend, no matter what you do or say. His vocalizing was heard in the Glee Club for three years. He was never late for the second period.

CLARA KOWALSKA - A favorite in her own crowd, she will be remembered for her bashful ways. She was Red Cross Representative as a sophomore and Sodality Representative as a junior.

LUCILLE KOVALAUSKAS - Lucy is interested in what makes a good housewife. She takes cooking and sewing and lends her hand to decorating the **Eaglet**.

THERESA KRYCH - Theresa is charming, sweet, and pleasant. She will never be forgotten for the wonderful time we had at her home. The party was given to raise money for graduation rings for those in the service.

PATRICIA KUBICIEL - Tall and gracious, Pat makes an effort to satisfy one and all, and usually succeeds in her own charming way. Pat made a hit as an associate editor for both **Eaglet** and **Stan-Em**.

DANIEL LISINSKI - Definitely a speed demon, he enjoyed crowding his classmates into his car and driving off in a cloud of dust. He and his car were always on hand when needed. Dan was a football "hero" in his Senior year.

JOAN MAJCHRAK - She didn't seek fame through school activities and was known to her classmates for her carefree ways. She did lend her vocal chords in the Glee Club for three years.

DOLORES MANKOWSKA - Dolores is a friendly little girl who carries a smile for all. She's gay and jolly and bright-eyed too. "Dolly" dreams a wee bit of becoming a millionaire. Right now, she has a million dollar smile but that is as far as her millions go.

ELEONORE MARGRETA - "Marge" is a regular bookworm, or at least she is in one sense. During the lunch period, she is to be found in the library, taking in the books from students or helping others find information. She has had three years of experience in this line of work.

WALTER MAKSIMCZYK - Max, the hard-driving guard of the Basketball team, is a favorite of all S. S. High fans. He has been active in every field of sports in the school. Hay-py-go-lucky Max is always surrounded by friends and admirers.

ALICE MATERNICKA - Beaming with personality, Alice has a kind word for all. As School Relations Representative, she has attained success and has made many friends.

FRANK NAJDUK - A vocabulary master, always enjoyed a good argument. After starting one he always finished it with a gentleman's mastery. As Co-Editor of the **Stan-Em** and the **Eaglet**, Frank has shown great ability and integrity.

LORETTA OLEJNICZAK - She can play anything from "Rock-a-bye Baby" to "Tommy Dorsey's Boogie." She is a sought-after celebrity when it comes to "who plays the piano."

BERNADETTE PRINTZ - We readily admit Bernie is an attractive go-getter. With her talent, we predict an appearance at the Opera House. She has been an active student furnishing the **Eaglet** with news worth while reading.

WALTER NOWODWORSKI - Accommodating and reliable, he was a favorite in class. His sincere friendliness was a factor in winning him new friends. Walter was the representative of the "Holy Name" of 108.

CHARLOTTE ROSIEK - "Lottie" will do anything for friendship's sake, claiming it is fun. During her junior year she was Librarian of her class, a fine opportunity for this helpful and obliging miss.

ARTHUR OSIBORSKI - Archie knows how to wash floors well and gets plenty of practice. When he finally learned how to write legibly the school decided to give him a typewriter. Running out of erasers he went into Physics.

GENEVIEVE SKAZALSKA - Non-talkative . . . neatness and order are her virtues. Her ambition is a secret yet. She'll do anything for anyone and not expect a thing for it. Such a girl is hard to find anywhere except in St. Stannies.

Remember

That autumn day four years back when you entered the portals of St. Stanislaus School? The air was so warm outside, but the atmosphere at school was cold. The upper-classmen seemed to know where to go but we merely waited to be placed. Some of us had been here eight years already, but this was like starting all over again.

The sisters placed us in three classes that were later called our "home rooms." Elections of class officers was one of the great events of this year, never before experienced by us.

One day on entering school the halls were bedecked with all kinds of posters; no hall missed. It seemed funny until we learned that the seniors were campaigning. As freshies we didn't vote, but the scores were reported to us.

Even though we felt very dumb then, we learned that freshies receive the most A's.

Remember the day when the sophs came in and told us that we were to be initiated in two weeks? Our skirts were to be worn inside out; one side of the hair braided, the other curled. We were to wear one shoe and one rubber boot, and last but not least a vegetable corsage. The funniest stunts were the imitation of Bud Abbott and Lou Costello; Red Skelton wasn't bad either. The sophomore boys ate all our corsages except the onions.

All through vacation we plotted stunts against the coming freshies. Ah sweet revenge was here at last. Inner Sanctum and Hermit's Cave gave us such wonderful suggestions but we had to be lenient, and so murder was definitely out.

This is the year when Bookkeeping came in. Remember dealing with thousands of dollars that never passed through your fingers? Remember those twenty-seven chapters of problems and no answers in the back? Even the index and appendix seemed to have more problems. That was the year when ink-erasicator was bought, sold and borrowed at all times; rubber arasers too were effective but they're too slow. Remember the tests with one-hundred and fourteen questions? Weren't you glad to give in your book to the scrap-drive in "self defense."

The first few weeks of the eleventh grade were heavenly but, then the books came. Remember the Biology Class, and the "formaldehyde" that we took to the typing class on the tips of our fingers. Remember the extra handful of worms Eddie took and placed on our Shorthand books? Those worms may have been dead but they certainly enlivened the class.

Shorthand was introduced in the eleventh grade, but whenever we wanted to write something fast we used good old reliable and legible long-hand.

After selling the Shorthand SPEED STUDIES

and buying a dictionary we had all the hard words at our reach, but it was the brief forms that gave us difficulties during Theory Tests.

We, who were not yet eighteen, stayed in the senior class, while many of our childhood friends and classmates were enduring the hardships of war over there. Considering the difficult life they were leading, it wasn't hard to buckle down and do our bit to hasten victory and secure a just and lasting peace.

In previous years various epidemics prolonged our summer vacation, but the senior year school started on schedule. We came in looking forward to longer Christmas vacations, but we were fooled. It was peace time and we were on peace time schedule.

Many of the seniors had part-time jobs after school, and that often meant giving up the study periods at two o'clock and hastening to work.

The paper shortage was still severe this year; many boys had to borrow writing sheets for every assignment and every test.

Rationing of coffee was the excuse of a sleepy class for a time, because they had no stimulating drink in the morning to wake them up.

The lack of alarm clocks made many a boy and girl late for early Mass; some were never late for the second period.

There were only a limited amount of tires, and "C" cards, so lengthy vacations were out.

Selling bonds and stamps was always done through the office. Wasn't it nice standing in a single file with a dime or dollar for war stamps, while others were studying?

Because of the lack of sugar, seniors weren't always as sweet as they could be.

Whenever a Paper Drive was announced, remember how the students started to clean their tablets, giving in all their typing exercises, shorthand papers, books and just about everything from assignments to zeros on the report card?

Among the many strikes the most welcome was the D. S. R. strike. But the faculty beat some of us to it making arrangements to have us picked up.

Even though there were only a few boys in our freshmen classes, the shortage was felt most in the junior and senior year. There were times when it seemed that St. Stanislaus wasn't co-educational, but strictly a girl's school.

Our twelfth year wasn't all excuses and complaints. It was fun and knowledge administered in equal doses.

Remember the "Grand March" at the "Stan-nies' Roundup Dance." Don't forget the candy salesmen and the announcers at the broken down loud speaker or was it the other way around.

There was the campaigning for school officers which afforded brain work for about two

weeks. The addition of votes and ballots was done correctly too, so there were no recounts.

The football banquet was a gala affair for both football players and student council. We had movies there, but no "Mickey Mouse." It was to be a dinner party, but before all speeches and awards were given everyone was hungry enough to have supper.

There were Class and Pep meetings, Sodality and Holy Name meetings which came on often and stole an hour of lessons away. Weren't we sorry!

Remember the News conference we covered and the trip to Masonic Temple for an afternoon of Music.

It didn't take long to learn how to issue an EAGLET. Remember how you strove to see your name on one of those eight pages.

Ring measurements took an hour, cap and gown measurements another, and there were those frequent visits from the photographer. Calling cards and invitation cards made us feel quite grown up.

Remember, how some of the girls, from Home Economics Class, brought some fudge which was put outside the window to cool. It started to rain into the pan and the fudge never got solid.

"Ring Day," (the beginning of the end), made the girls nervous at the altar rails; but the boys went through the ceremony as if they had done it dozens of times.

During Easter vacation preparations were being made for the Night of Nights, the Prom.

Then quickly followed in succession — Reception into the Alumni Association, the Senior Class Day and the breakfast day in which the juniors paid their last honor and respect to the graduating class, pals of school days. Did you notice how kind people are and how they shower upon you words of praise and recognition when you are going out?

The pendulum swung, the seconds ticked on — day after day we advanced to that Commencement Day, leaving behind us mountains of homework, an enthusiastic and driving faculty, those quarterly exams, 16 treacherous report cards in four years, interminable reading lists and book reports, dozens of poems memorized, years replete with extra-curricular activities, parties, the prom, glorious years of youth, headaches, heartaches, smiles and tears.

With all this, we should have been scholars and trained well to stand at attention for an alternate about face and what more to do it well.



More Courage For The Days To Be



GERALDINE STROZEWSKA—She may seem quiet and meditative but once she gets started—Oh, brother! She's always on a "go" and certainly gets there. Gerry is certainly dependable even in mailing letters. An asset everywhere.

CLARA SZATKIEWSKA—Short, sweet, and determined, also a Shorthand whiz. It's hard to believe at times but at darkest moments our Clara comes shining through. She was a devoted Sodalist all four years.

FRANK SCISLOWICZ—His experiences in the service have given Frank a more serious outlook on life. However, he is jovial, too, and is quite an enthusiast in sports. He took part in the Intra-murals.

JOHN SZCZUREK—A mass of curly hair, a tneor voice, and "Charles Atlas" build. He needs a handkerchief to hold his wavy locks. A place on the honor roll would be his greatest thrill.

SOPHIE SZABELSKA—"Giggles" is a name that would suit Sophie to a "T." Listening to the radio takes up her leisure hours.

IRENE SZEWCZYK—Tall, gracious Irene with her beautiful golden brown hair, is a much admired lass. She has been very active on the basketball court and is an enthusiast of other sports as well.

HENRY SOBIESKI—Shy is the word describing Henry. His favorite pastime is devouring the sports page with an incredible amount of interest.

GEORGE TARASZKIEWICZ—Conservative as far as handling books was concerned, George was always in search of a little fun, and naturally just a wee bit of mischief. George participated in the intra-murals in his Freshie year.

WANDA SZAMBELANCZYK—A friendly gesture has never passed unnoticed by this young lass. Her beaming eyes and friendly smile made many a newcomer feel at ease. She's a whiz at typing and a wonder at Shorthand. These qualities will help her attain her goal in the business world.

ROSALIE SZYMANSKA—Blondie is what most of the students call her. She is witty and full of fun. She lent her flying fingers to type the stories for "Stan-Em."



And Thanks For The Days Gone By

GLOYCE SZYNKOWSKA - Ever Active always the first to offer herself for any kind of job. Was a librarian for four years. Intends to take that work in future.

LORETTA TANANA - Is tall, dark, with not a care in the world. She's never at a loss of word or words. Lunch period is her favorite activity.

VIRGINIA TROSZAK - A hard-working, energetic lass, five foot, seven, blond hair and blue eyes. She never leaves a task undone. Her ambition is to become a housewife, and a good one she will make.

VIRGINIA TULECKA - Will controlled and practical, Virgie always made sure her work was done promptly and accurately. During her first two years of High, she was Polish Representative.

HENRY TANANA - Lanky and handsome are words that describe our Hank. As a friend he was quite perfect. This quality assures us that he will have a bright future. His favorite sport seemed to be basketball.

BERNARD WIERZBICKI - Although he has been with us for only two years, he is one of us. We call him "George" just to make him feel at home. He was a "football hero" ending his sports career with a fractured collar bone.

ROSEMARY WEYER - She is one person who never needs to worry about acquiring a good disposition, for she was never wanting it. Rosemary is a faithful admirer of Blessed Virgin being a Sodalist for four years.

MARY LOU WILSON - Calm, neat, nice. Basketball, basketball, and more basketball. Active in all sports. Works hard at everything she attempts. Her future is already decided.

LORETTA WOJCIECHOWSKA - Smiling Loretta gave wholehearted cooperation and enthusiastic response to any kind of cause which fell upon her a responsibility. Loretta on the **Stan-Em** staff means success.

LOUISE WYSZYNSKA - Keeps them laughing - even in time of trouble. She knows the answer to most questions and doesn't hesitate to give anyone her opinion. She's the life of the party with her laughing, singing and nonsense.

VIRGINIA SKRZYCKA - Short, blond and fair, Virgie's choice of clothes just couldn't be beat. Her excellent alto voice has provided the class and her friends with much entertainment.

STANLEY PONIATOWSKI - One might think that Stanley could quote pages from Emily Post. His courtesy and consideration made him the "class gentleman." His manners rated so high that he was the class monitor of Room 108.

DOLORES SNYTKA - Being the editor-in-chief, her work is never done. Some might call her a driver and believe it or not they are not far from wrong. She gets out everything good from us.

ZENON ROESCHKE - Happy-go-lucky and handsome are words that describe Zeke. His wit kept the class in stitches even under the strain of tests. Zeke with his physical build was an all-round for baseball and basketball.

JANE STACH - Janie is the easy-going type with never a care in the world. Her favorite pastime is reading the comic strip in the newspapers.

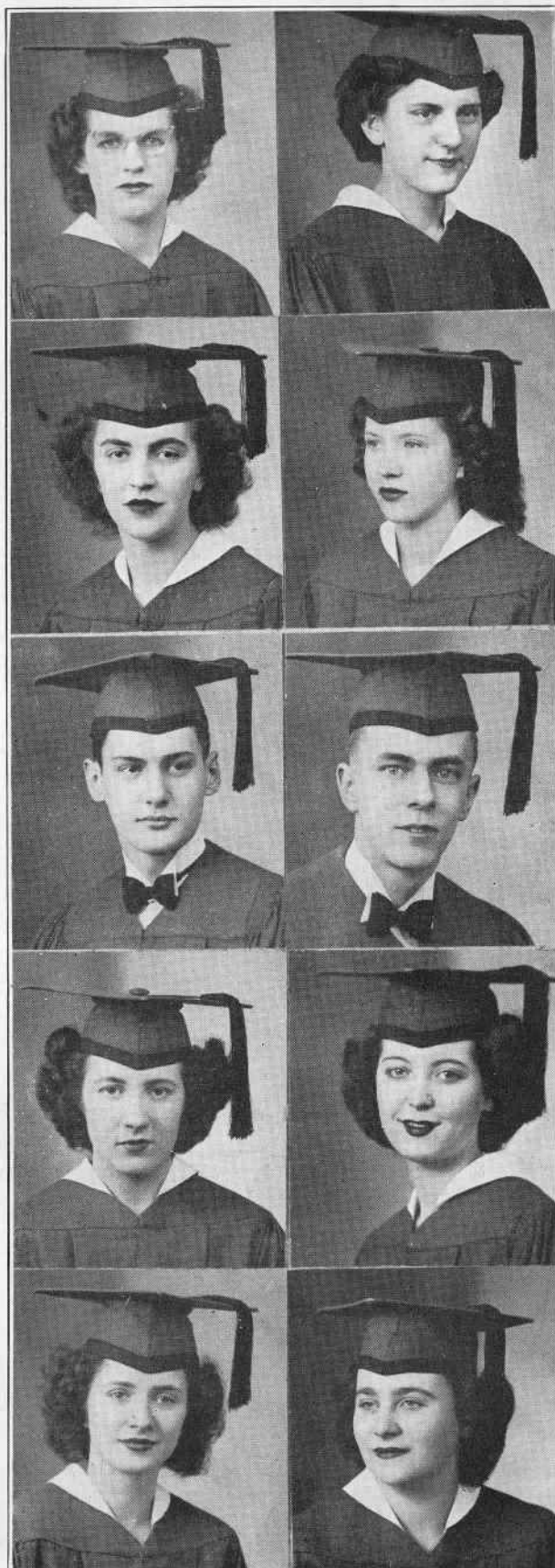
DELPHINE STEFANSKA - She's quiet, wistful, and always has a smile. It is difficult to believe she is in class at times. She takes part in a full-time school program including Glee Club.

STANLEY REDWICK - Full of mischief and fun often did things he shouldn't have done. Popular and witty, he was a regular class spark. He has played intramural Basketball and his work as Business Manager of the **Stan-Em** has been invaluable.

BARBARA STANISZEWSKA - No one will argue the point that "Babs" is sweet. Her work as Mission Representative has yielded wondrous results and won her the admiration of others.

RICHARD SARNOCINSKI - Without Richy and his happy-go-lucky ways, the class wouldn't be complete. He was a cheerleader during his junior and senior year, a position which won him popularity with all the students.

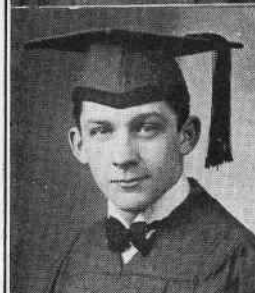
THERESA SOSNOWSKA - Simple, calm and sweet is our Terry. Her taste in clothes is hard to beat. She has no special ambition but wants to earn some money.



Oh, Bright Be The Road Yet Before Thee With Never a Shadow Or a Sigh



RITA ZAWACKA—So many lovely things in one, we don't know how to describe her. She has a very serious outlook on life.



FRANK WISNIEWSKI—Short, sweet and pleasant is this young man. His ability to handle a class was shown during his junior year. He is also musically inclined judging by his chirping in class. He lent his voice chords to the Glee Club for two years.



REGINA ZAWIERUCHA—Jolly, full of fun. Her interests are in candy business and that accounts for her sweet disposition.



SALLY ZWIERZYNSKA—The chief research worker who delights the class with her rendition of town talk. She wants to be a farmer. We agree that she will get along well with her farm and barnyard friends.

EDWARD MACHOWSKI - A staunch leader, his sense of humor helped him out of difficulties in school and will also help him face the world undaunted. "Farmer" has been active in baseball and basketball during his stay at S. S. Hi. Under his guidance as President of the Student Council the school year was a pleasant and memorable one.

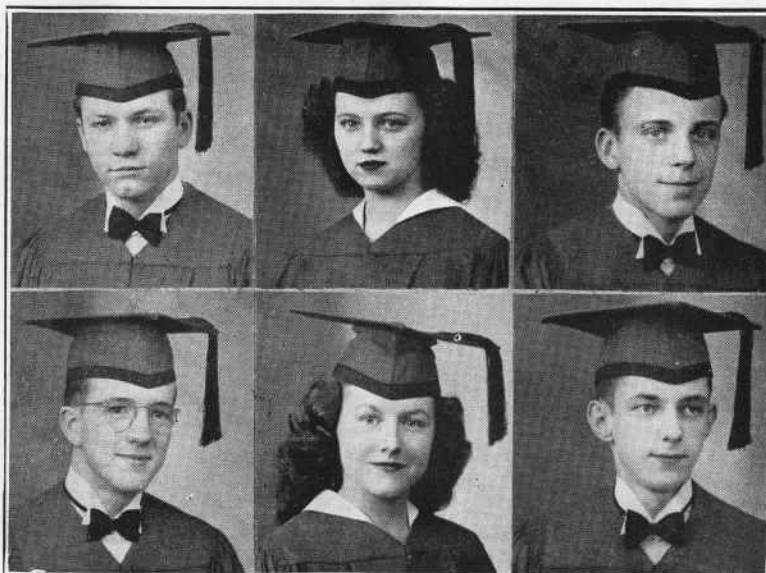
VIRGINIA MAZURCZYK - Her captivating smile won the students' confidence in electing her School Secretary. She will always make good because of her eagerness to succeed.

ALFRED POMARANSKI - There is never a dull moment with "Hammer." He's a real business manager, holding the office of Treasurer for years. Sometimes a high "Do" can be heard in his voice. He has been taking Music for three years.

JOSEPH MINKIEWICZ - Joe Minkiewicz was voted Class President and wishes to be President of the United States when he grows up. Since youth is capable of all things - hop to it - Superman. Mink finds it difficult to keep awake in school.

GENEVIEVE MAZUREK - Gene, our class secretary, is an exception to the general rule - cute but dumb. She possesses both beauty and reason. Being able to express herself made her valuable on the *Eaglet* and the *Stan-Em* staffs.

ARTHUR JOZEFczyk - A soft-spoken, quiet, intellectual fellow, who gets the most possible of anything he undertakes. Art held the position of senior treasurer.



It is a hearty "Welcome Home" that is extended to the veterans who claim St. Stanislaus High School as their Alma Mater. We are proud of our boys who return not without honors. We are grateful too for the service rendered us and the country. They have carried their banners of loyalty, of patriotism and of devotion to God and Country, high and wide. To them today, with the Pastor, we say, "Welcome Home!" May your future be happy and bright always.

We have not forgotten those three boys who will never return and are represented by gold stars. That God rewarded them for their supreme sacrifice we are certain. Our prayers are theirs at all times.



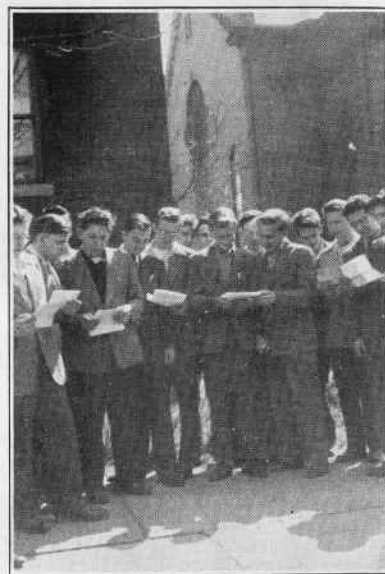
To those who have yet to make the long voyage home, we say, "Come soon we are waiting for you."

As we, the Seniors, await graduation, some happily, others sorrowfully, we notice as we gaze around us, that we miss a few boys, namely, R. Bojnowski, J. Kociemba, S. Snytka, and J. Staskowski. Where are they? There is a very simple answer, for they are in the armed forces of this country. They who had been with us the past three glorious years, did not have the opportunity as we have to finish high school education. We wish them luck, in anything they undertake. We are certain that no matter where they are, they are giving a good account of themselves.

We have in our graduating class three returned veterans, namely, Frank Scislowicz, from the navy, Cass Jagosz from the army, and Robert



Letters? Yes, from Uncle Sam, inviting them to join the ranks of the Forces of U.S.A.



Latowski from the merchant marines. They claim to be extremely fortunate in being allowed to finish school and graduate with their classmates. They did their job while in service, and now are finishing school to do a better job here at home.



MOST COURTEOUS

B. Latowski
S. Poniatowski

BEST ATHLETE

M. Jost
W. Maksimczyk
J. Kolodziejska

NICEST SMILE

R. Czubaj
L. Wojciechowska
M. Wilson

BEST ATTENDANCE

D. Stefanska
S. Szabelska
R. Weyer

MOST EXPERIENCED

C. Jagosz
D. Lisinski

MOST PLEASANT PERSONALITY

C. Szatkiewska
W. Nowodworski
R. Zawacka

MOST TALKATIVE

L. Kovalauskas
L. Tanana
J. Adamek

BEST SPEAKERS

E. Machowski
J. Blaszkiewicz
J. Chrustowski

MOST RESERVED

J. Majchrzak
V. Troszak
J. Stach

MOST COOPERATIVE

L. Jakubiec
E. Czeszkowska
I. Bielinska



BEST-ALL-AROUND

B. Staniszweska
D. Snytka
V. Mazurczyk

BEST LOOKING

G. Mazurek
Z. Roeschke
V. Skrzycka

MOST GENEROUS

G. Gorczanny
H. Hefner
E. Magreta

BEST DRESSED

T. Sosnowska
B. Printz

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

P. Kubiciel
F. Gay
A. Drogowska

MOST POPULAR

A. Pomaranski
R. Dominas
W. Maksimczyk

BEST DANCERS

I. Szewczyk
L. Forman
H. Jermalowicz
F. Najduk

BEST SCHOOL CITIZENS

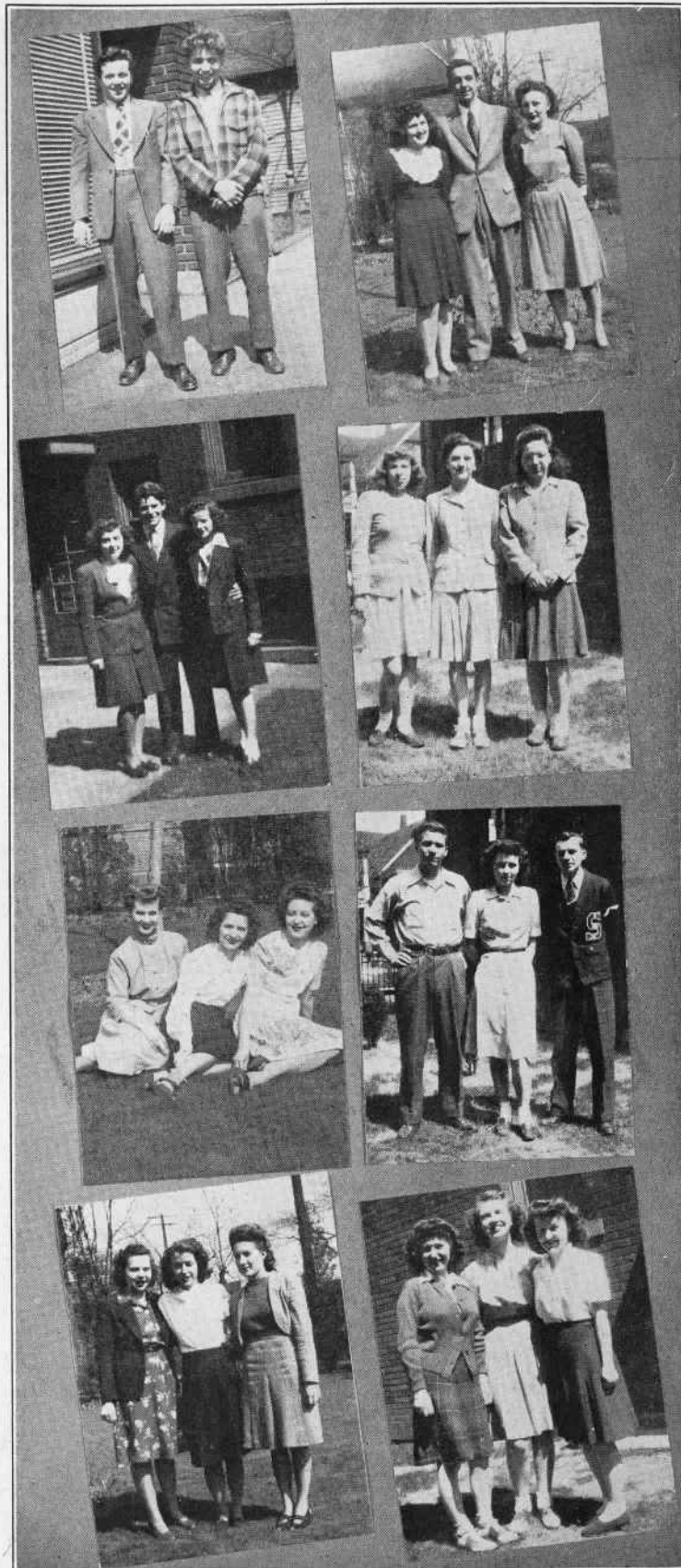
C. Kowalska
T. Habowska
G. Szyrkowska
R. Szymanska

WITTIEST

S. Zwierzyńska
E. Brager

MOST PIOUS

C. Brzezickiewicz
V. Tulecka
G. Skazalska





Juniors . . . Victors

For health and happiness we pray for Thee
 For faith and love that Thou has sown
 For loving efforts and loving heart
 May Jubilee joys forever grow!

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Sophomores Vigilantes

*The harvest is ripe and in summer's glow
Twenty-five sheaves of years stand erect and bright
Each sheaf a tribute to the days of toil
And work for souls that they may see light
God grant you more years to reap for the Lord
Harvest more plentiful, delightful and gold.*



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Every Freshman's Dream

*May fruit of your efforts untiring, devoted
With joy and gladness your whole life enfold.
A glad Te Deum we sing to God
For your great gifts and pray that to life's end
Till Master a loving welcome to you will extend.*

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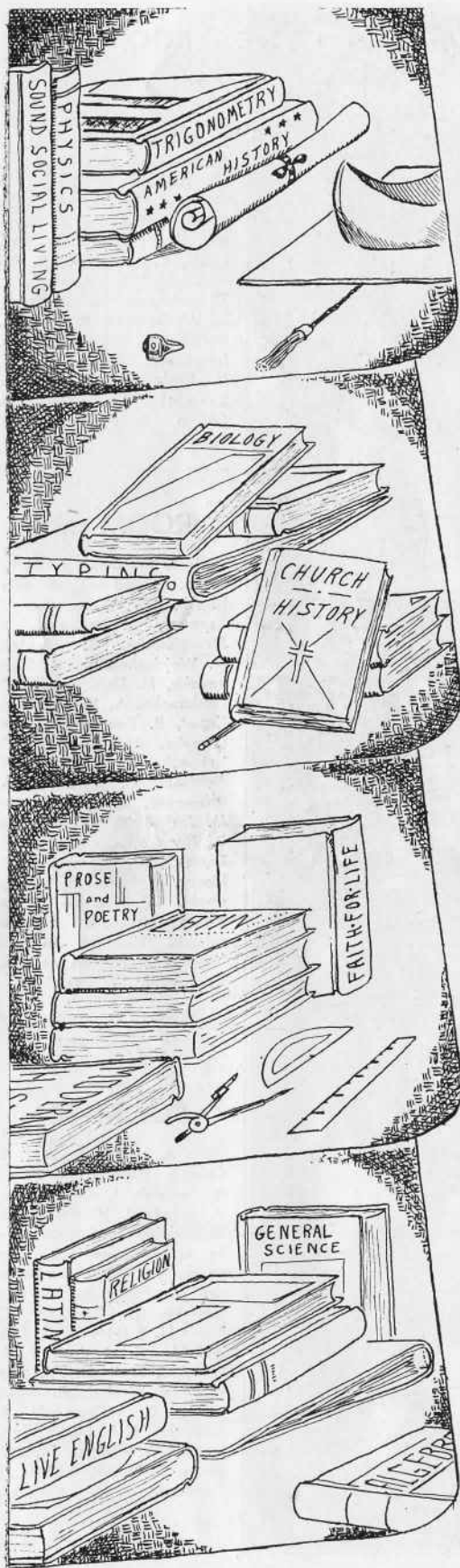
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Educator

● In addition to the many duties, the Reverend Jubilarian has assumed the task of formal teaching. Twice a week he expounds the fundamentals of sociology to the seniors, for every class that he sends out into the world is of great concern.

He urged us time and time again

- ... to be alive to our responsibilities to God no less for our social conduct as our personal conduct.
- ... to recognize the fundamental equality of all men, and to respect the right of others whether individuals or groups and to exercise a sincere Christian courtesy.
- ... to be averse to bitterness, envy and vindictiveness which set class against class, race against race or nation against nation in unsocial, un-Christian antagonism.

The Pastor urged us

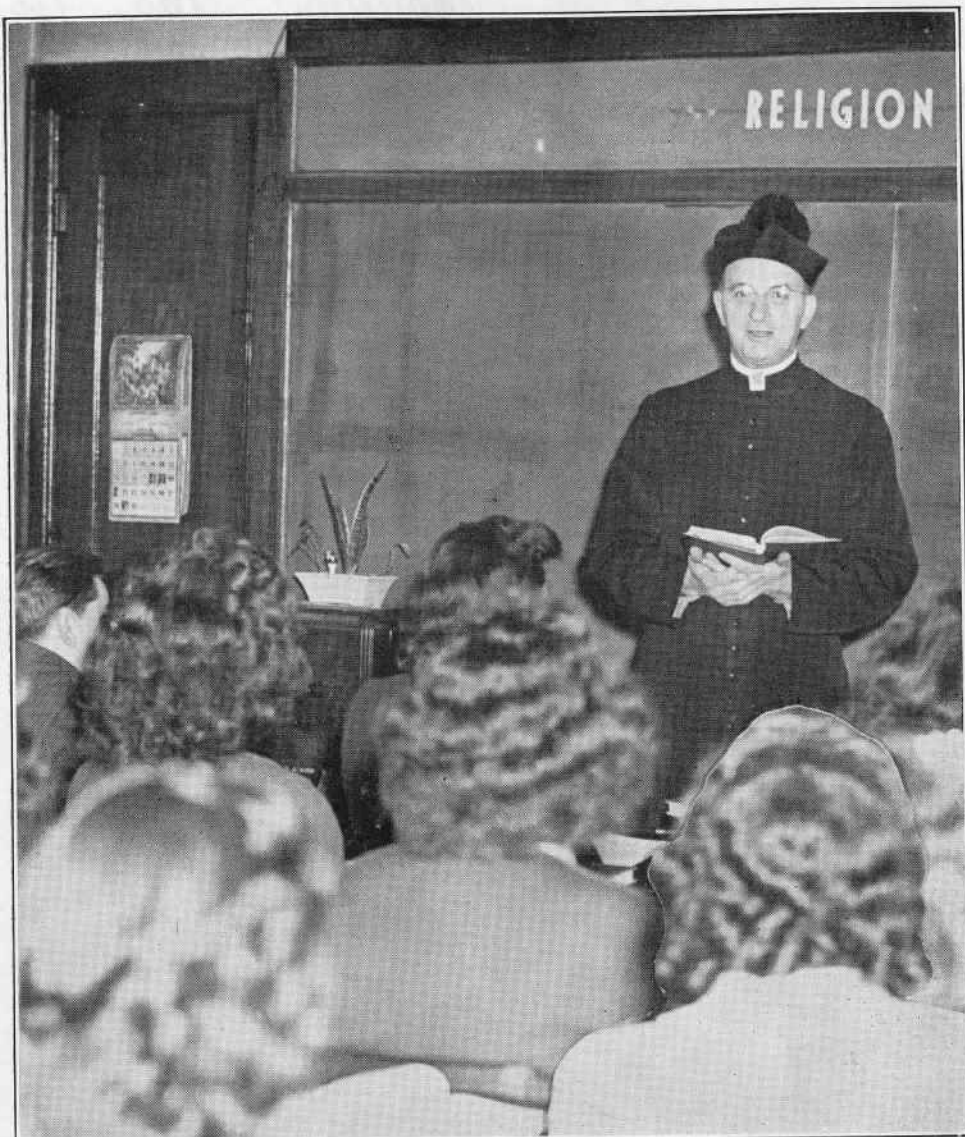
- ... to be eager and perform our civic duties as voters.
- ... to elect to public office competent and conscientious men of high moral principles as well as to prepare ourselves to assume duties to serve the American people in public offices and look upon them as a sacred trust.

We were shown the importance of the smallest unit of social life, the family and the roles of Catholic mothers and fathers.

We were encouraged to practice such essentially family virtues as the spirit of work, of thrift, of hearty cooperation, of unselfish, affectionate devotion to the happiness of others. The fundamental truth that a happy family is the closest resemblance to heaven on this world deeply planted in our minds and hearts.

We were urged to be sensitive to the claims of charity, whether to prevent or to heal distress, particularly in the case of the exploited and the unfortunate.

The Pastor does not, however, limit himself to the classroom teaching. In all the personal contacts with him we benefit from the wide range of the twenty-five years of his priestly experience. The results of this painstaking work will not be seen in years to come when we as Leaders will go out into all fields of business, government and social life.



OUR POLICY: The soul of education, education of the soul; the heart of knowledge, the knowledge of the heart.

THE MEANS: Subjects that perfect the mind, the will, the heart, the soul.

THE GOAL: The perfect Catholic Boy and Girl.

Educator

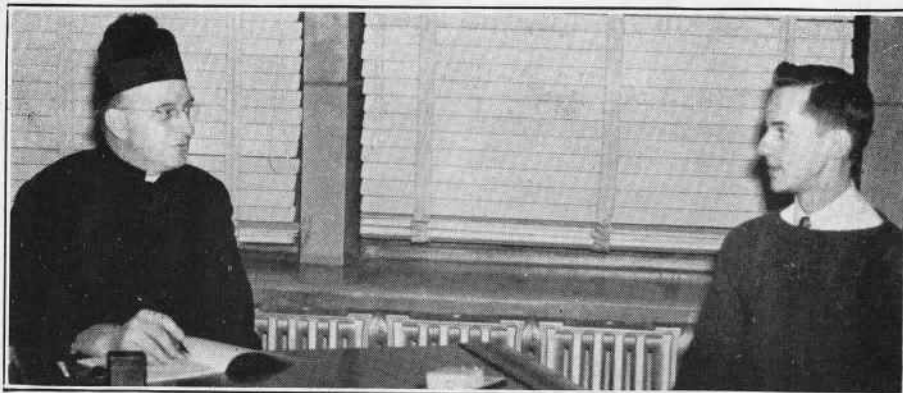


Religion The First 'R'

Only those will be happy and lead a full life who do the work planned for them by God. Much stress is laid through study, reading, lectures, and visual aids on choosing the right stake of life be it single, married, or religious.



Formal Classes in Religion last 60 minutes.



Formal teaching with careful guidance—both group and individual—helps us to personalize truth, moral and religious, when we are taught how to apply it to our conduct.

The central point of the curriculum is Religion which though formally taught in sixty-minute period, permeates the entire day at St. Stanislaus High.

The lessons in Religion gave us a vital realization of God as the source of all moral obligation; we all are accountable to Him in the first place and in the second to self and others whether superiors, equals or inferiors.



The Quiz held before the student body was the climax of the reading and study of lives of Christ, Our Blessed Lady, the Saints—God's Supermen. The Juniors admit that the selected reading inspired them to a better than mediocre Catholic life.



We learned the absolute need of supernatural aid to lift our lives to spiritual levels through good workers, prayers, Sacraments and the Holy Sacrifice of Mass.

Science Is Important

We live in a science-conscious world, where test tubes, beakers, microscopes, and the like are the most important tools of advancement and progress.



The latest addition was a guinea pig, "Genia", which became the pet of students and teachers.

General Science

... is a subject in which the freshmen are initiated into wonders of God's world and the mysteries of nature. It is an orientation course with bits of everything which will determine whether the freshmen will drift with the tide and become very scientifically minded. Just watch their serious faces which bespeak of their importance as scientists as they march from the lab to their classes.

Biology Lab

... was always an interesting room, where swarms of juniors pass in and out from early morning till fading day. A regular menagerie of animals, snakes, frogs—they even raise them—and unidentified creatures was housed there; charts traced feeding experiments, births and reactions to various stimuli.

They hope that they do not
 chance upon something like
 an atomic bomb!



It is interesting to watch life in various forms.

Physics

It is difficult even for a scientist to keep abreast with all the discoveries. It seems that man has harnessed nature and makes it perform wonders. Science no longer is discussed by scientists in the sanctuary of a research laboratory, but it has even crowded out stories from the first page of a newspaper. Even a journalist today has to have some foundation in scientific education. One is just not educated without at least some courses in science regardless what field or profession he follows.

The world just waits with stifled breath for the possibilities derived from atomic theory. Radios with television are to be on the market at a reasonable price, within the purse of moderate families soon after this book comes out of print. Indeed, this is a scientific world.

An ordinary boy or even girl needs very little encouragement to study the laws of nature in physics class. The embryonic scientists revel in the capabilities of light, heat, energy, electricity, magnetism, and force, trying at least to grasp the fundamentals underlying these laws.

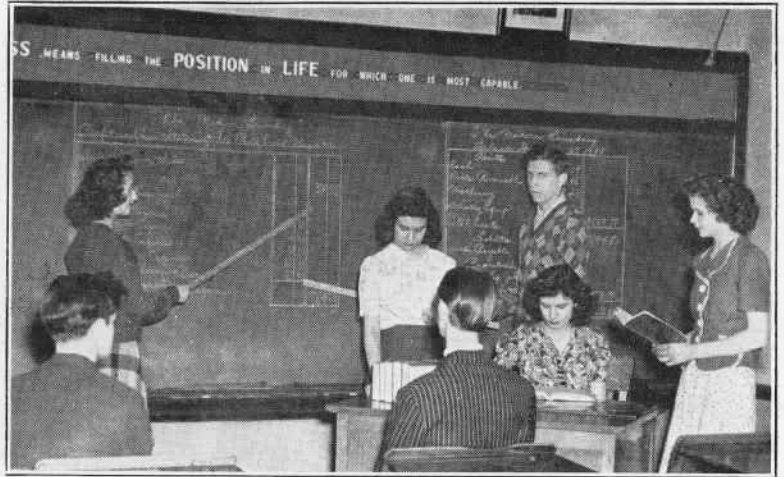
The Key Situation

Learning To Work and Live With Others

● The present jumbled world is really a challenge to modern youth. There is so much happening. There is a new curiosity about the geography, resources, science, industry and political theories of the entire world. Recent events have emphasized as never before the fact that the history of each nation is intimately linked with the history of all nations.

On all sides we hear that the welfare of mankind depends upon the ability of people in all lands to understand one another. Science diminished distance; the relations with our neighbors are closer.

It is quite a big order for the social science teacher. The responsibility, however, is there.



They certainly will know how to live on budget after they get through with the intricacies of a trial balance and balance sheet.

It is the social science teacher that must guide the youth in discriminating between fact and fancy, prophecy and conjecture, opinions and propaganda. The boy or girl sees and hears more than he understands and needs careful guidance in screening the essential truths from the fictitious and superficial.

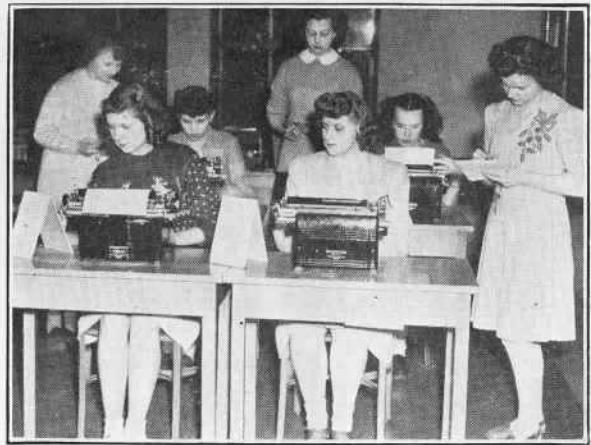


There are many vital questions to discuss, problems to solve in every history class.



They can even read and type what they wrote in shorthand. Transcription is of great importance and great effort is applied to mastery of it.

Eyes on the copy and the fingers begin to fly. The progress is carefully watched and certificates for speed and accuracy awarded.

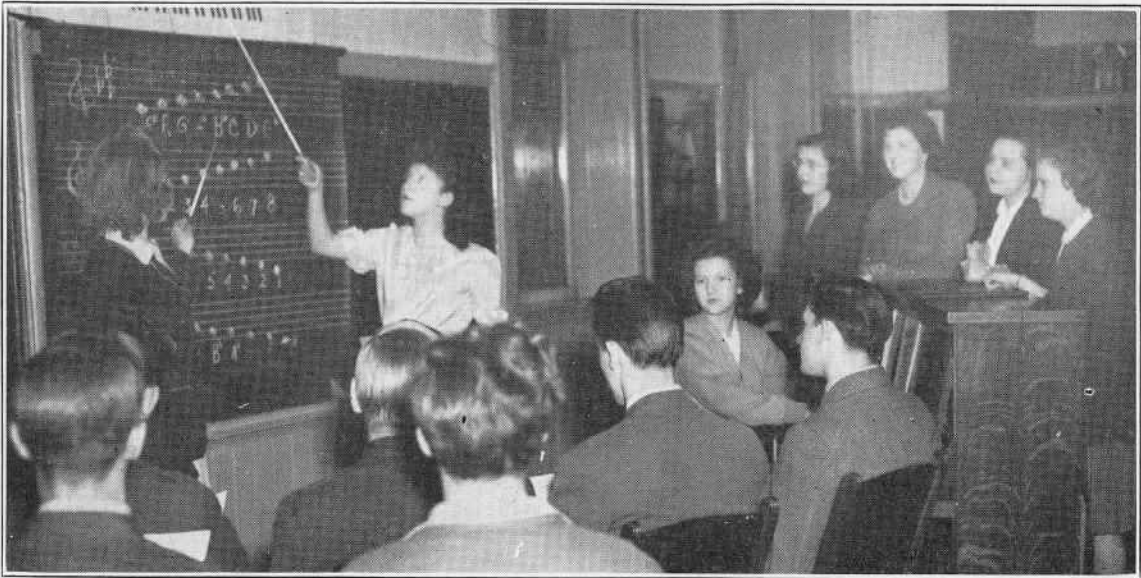


The big three mapping out the destiny of the world.

The girls are interested, too. Their horizons are widened.



Music Is Harmony



The most frequent soloist during our programs was D. Pierkarska, who is gifted with a beautiful lyric soprano voice. She is accompanied by a gifted pianist, D. Gac.

● Everyone is interested in music, whether it be in an opera house or in the privacy of one's room.

It has been a busy year for the Music classes to provide music for the music lovers at S. S. High —practicing and singing for various occasions. They sang at the annual Christmas Program in school and over the air, then for Mother's Day program, finally ended the year with a grand musical recital for the Pastor's Jubilee, when they sang "Jubilate Deo", "Adoremus te, Christe", "Vivat Gentle Shepherd", "Alleluia" and "Ave Maria."

Under the capable direction of Sr. M. Elzearia their voices have been blended and what a "finished product" we have.

Whenever they would sing, all of us would have that "just one more, please" feeling.

This year, the band has been re-organized and already made its debut on various occasions. We do not have a picture of them because their new uniforms are somewhat late in delivery; as it is known and felt there is still a shortage of material.

The band is conducted by two masters, Prof. Preston Wells and Prof. Daniel Sabia.

Harmony Is Numbers



Dynamic Curves

All of us have admired some time or other the beauty and grace of line and mass in many objects in nature, the powerful, sweeping lines of many forms in motion and the harmony in music.

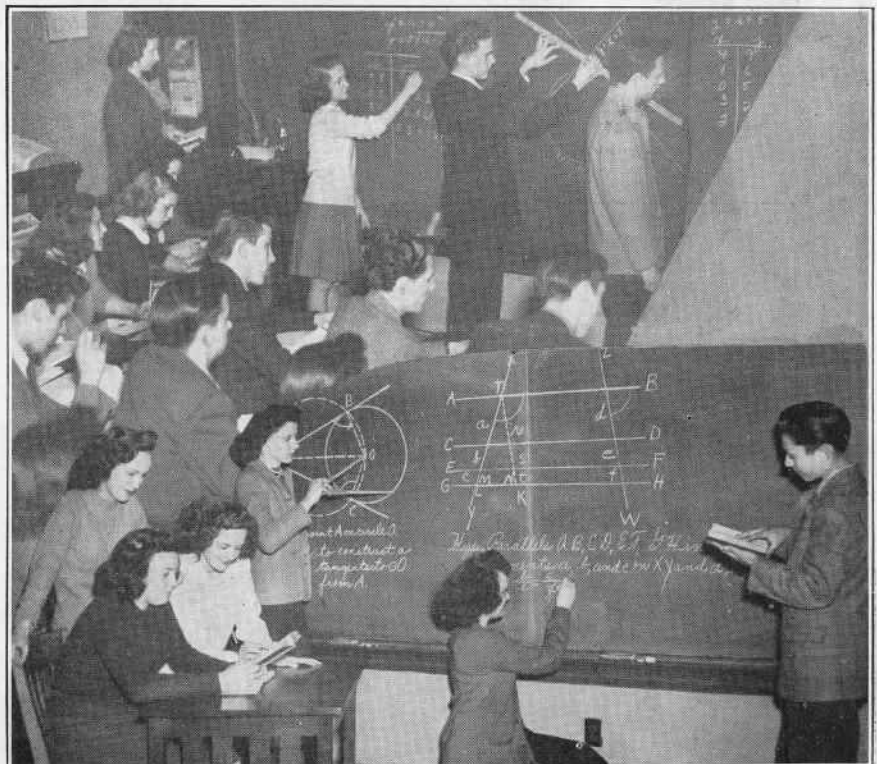
But have we observed that the pattern of these

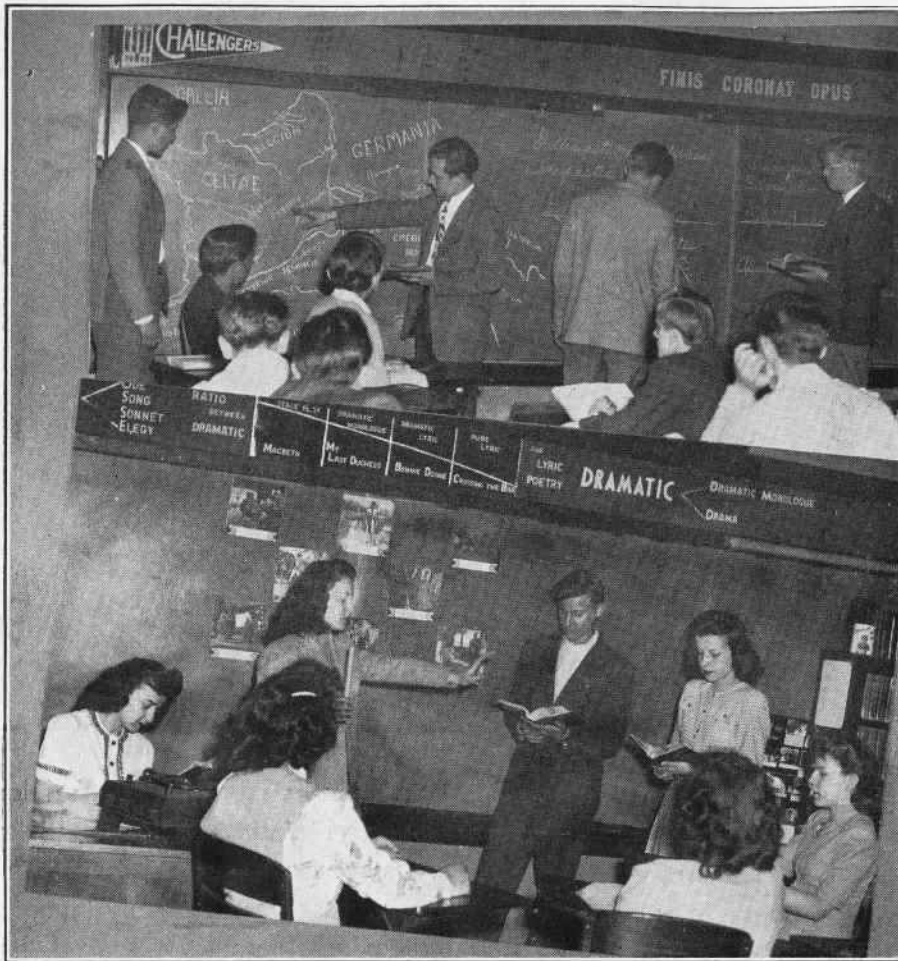
free flowing lines follows the mathematical laws of dynamic symmetry? Many forms are the result of the process of continuous proportionate growth. In other words, there is beauty in mathematics and mathematics in beauty. Everything that catches and pleases the eyes and ears follows laws of proportion, rhythm and regulated lines.

There is even a well planned order in the relationship of line and form in every whim of a disturbing breeze. Watch the rippling arcs; there is seldom a harsh line. Deep? True, but all of this can be reduced to simple lines and circles and curves such as we plot today in school and we can after some things realize that often searching for x is searching for beauty.

Or did we notice the endless variety of patterns in machines which amaze us with their intricacies? They too may be analyzed into simple lines and circles.

There is beauty and harmony in mathematics.





That is correct. The Helvetians intended to march through the territory of the Sequani-ans.

Latin is still Important

Latin still assumes its classical importance at St. Stanislaus High and it is not all parsing and declensions or conjugations. The sophomores really enjoy reading Hannibal and Caesar and they realize that modern warfare owes much of its tactics to the ancients. Stories from Ovid give them a variety so that there is never a dull moment even in a class where a dead language is taught.

The sleep walking scene where Lady Macbeth begins to pay for her ambition.

Not a Forgotten "R"

At S. S. High 'riting is not a forgotten "R" nor is reading. Emphasis is always placed on mastery of English whether it is rhetoric, composition or literature. Writing must be specific, concise and logical in its organization. It must have clearness and beauty. It must show regard for rhythm, diction, phrasing, the use of alliteration and the simple rule of grammar and punctuation must not be neglected.

We are continually taught to express ourselves clearly, thoroughly and accurately and encouraged to avoid all that is vulgar, boorish and cheap.

In literature we learn to search for beauty which lies in both the refined character of author's conception as well as in the aptness of his expression. Therefore, we develop a habit of reading and enjoying what is worth while in Catholic and secular literature.



TESTS

All students, seniors no exception, bear down in a tough test a few times a year . . . a test to discover exactly how much a student has accumulated over a period of eight weeks. Such tests are not push-overs as one can see by the worried expressions on some faces. Others can smile in contentment for they had studied intensively and can glide through with but a minimum amount of brain expenditure.



LIBRARY

Since modern youth is thirsty for knowledge our library is furnished with the best possible sources—magazines, periodicals, reference books, and fiction. Every year hundreds of books are purchased and then there are some generous souls who make contributions. We must mention here Rev. Father Matlenga, who donated quite a nice number of books during his stay at St. Stanislaus.

This year the library was filled to capacity all hours of the day, and the boys and girls were really doing work.



Seniors' Waterloo! If they could only reach down for one of those books. It would be an "A."



Secrets Of

SEWING

Sewing is a means of helping the family budget. Since the seamstress can sew clothing and household items she economizes and keeps her family well dressed.

Training in school teaches a girl the fundamentals of sewing. They begin with the most simple stitches of basting and hemming. Wonders! At the end of the course they are able to sew an evening gown . . . that dream of every young girl.



Her Happy Home

COOKING

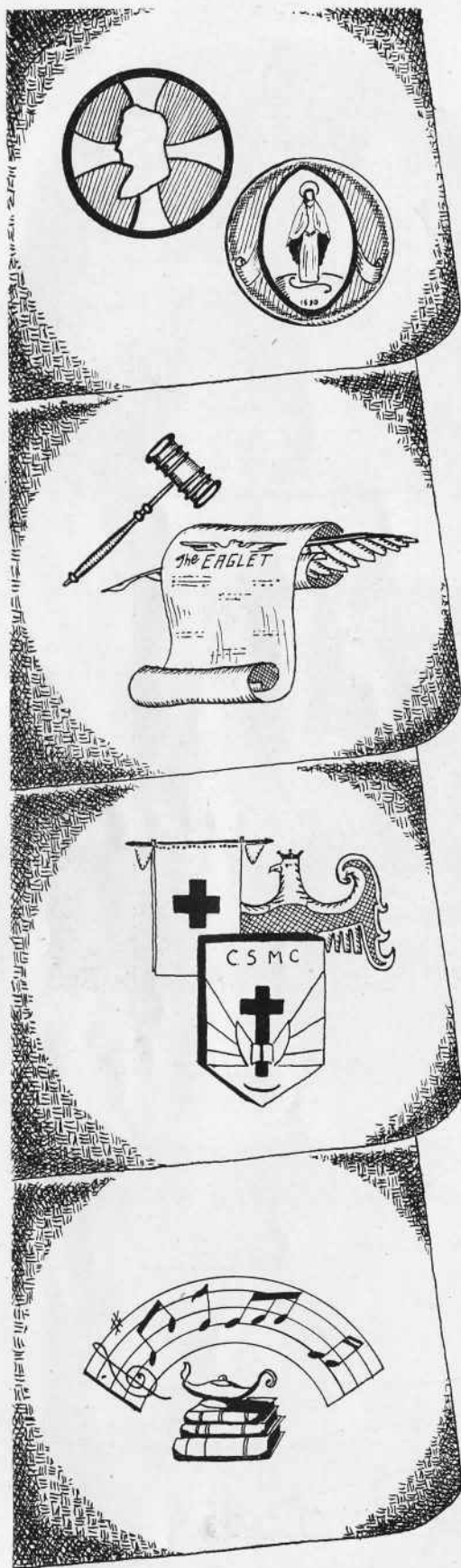
At home with the family, at clubs and restaurants, at banquets, and in society a good cook is always welcomed and praised.

Girls being trained in cooking today, prepare themselves to become successful in any phase of life.

Since food is a key to every man's heart, a wise young girl of today desires to become a good cook.

In a cooking class, the girls begin with the most simple dishes for breakfast and gradually progress until they end with a few course dinner.





Adviser

● ISN'T IT TRUE that persons of eminence endear themselves not by great attainments but by adapting themselves to little situations and in this manner strike a chord of universal sympathy and understanding? Literature and history are full of these incidents and so is life at S. S. High.

In all our activities the Pastor's helpful and benevolent presence always makes a major event out of every-day occurrence. A Mass Meeting is in progress; students are attentive but there seems to flow an under-current of restlessness. The eyes suddenly shift to an entering figure; tension eases; everyone settles himself more comfortably, for there is a drawing force present that reaches everyone in the auditorium. As far as organizations are concerned to personal element of interest and leadership is of the utmost importance.

In accordance with the true spirit of leadership the Pastor does not suppress all initiative, but welcomes new ideas, new blood and new impetus. His kind and encouraging words, clear solutions of problems, friendly and serious consideration of teen-agers, and other little indications make us wish to make something great of our life—stir our ambitions to be worthy of comment and confidence. Those are the occasions when the spark leaps from the torch—Mass meetings, plays, pep meetings, rallies, Ring Day celebrations and drives.

That is in short our adviser in all our activities. Hence it is not surprising that whatever is attempted meets with great success, financially and morally.



OUR POLICY: Be prepared to beat the crowd - - to be leaders not followers - - to wage war for Christ, His Church, our Nation.

THE MEANS: Student Council, school paper, Sodality, Holy Name missions, dramatics, debates, choral classes, school band.

THE GOAL: Justifiably proud Leaders of our community.

Adviser In Activities

Students Meet

● From early September when the first rally is held to the Commencement Program in June, we enjoy our rights to assemble.

Before us in the auditorium this year came many members of religious orders who worked in foreign missions and individuals from educational worlds who lectured to us on topics of interest. Then, we also heard and enjoyed our embryonic freshmen, dramatists, actors, singers and elocutionists, as well as suave senior spellbinders.

There were round table discussions and Quiz Contests. All in all we enjoyed our right to assemble.

Honor



● Every month there is a meeting of Holy Name members and Sodalists, when by short skits and reports they encourage themselves to greater love for the Holy Name of Jesus and His Virgin Mother.

Sodality activity culminates in the May Crowning procession on the first of May. It is always a lovely occasion of showing our love for the Heavenly Queen. The ceremony of crowning is preceded by procession, during which hymns in honor of the Blessed Virgin are sung. Senior girls in flowing pastel gowns form the attending court for the outgoing prefect, G. Strozewska, who places the wreath of flowers on the Queen's head.



Serve

● The graduating class is leaving the school as zealous apostles. It has been trained through the years and will go into the world filled with mission knowledge, love and zeal, as well as intense feeling of sympathy of less fortunate who suffer physical needs.

Mindful of the great gift that is theirs without much effort on their part, since they were born and reared in Catholic faith, the students show their gratitude to God by supporting mission cause. Every one of them is a member of the Propagation of Faith Society and pledges himself to work, pray, and save for the missions. For this reason Wednesday of every week is set aside as Mission Day. Gladly they answer the appeals sent to them by missionaries from many lands and contribute to the support of a seminary for foreign missions. The outstanding activity of this year is collection of stamps, for which there is always a great demand. This year the Juniors from Room 101 lead in the Stamp Drive.



OUR RED CROSS AT WORK

The great international Red Cross is a "good will" organization with a heart. It, through its many facilities, makes possible for us, the boys and girls of school age, to come into contact with our brothers and sisters who are less fortunate than we.

Red Cross is the charity that begins at home, yours and mine, and travels on the wings of love over land and sea to those homes of war-torn Europe and the hungry, dejected East.

When we think of Red Cross we think of collection of money. Even though funds are necessary to carry on this great work, there are places where even money cannot buy essentials.

The cans you see are not an advertisement for Campbell Soups but are merely a part of the collection of food that was brought by the student body and shipped by the chief representative and her associates.

Always remember that the clothes you have may be too short or too old for you, but they are just right for one who has nothing.

For various occasions the girls made little favors for veteran hospitals and orphanages which were distributed by Red Cross.

Selling waste paper brought many a pretty penny to the Red Cross drive. These pennies when collected added up to crisp green "lettuce."



The Stan - Em

• The task of editing "Stan-Em" fell to the "Eaglet" staff, for they have gained knowledge and experience in journalistic work and this was to be their "magnum opus."

Those who headed the staff workers were F. Najduk and D. Snytka. They were responsible for seeing that the work would run smoothly and efficiently.

The work of writing stories of school activities was placed in the hands of R. Dominas, J. Blaszkiewicz, E. Brager, G. Stroziska, L. Wyszynska, P. Kubiciel, G. Mazurek, and R. Czubaj.

M. Jost, E. Machowski, and W. Maksimczyk covered the sport section. They held this position for the "Eaglet" likewise.

The financial worries were shifted to H. Hefner, D. Zuzek, S. Poniatowski, and S. Redwick; and it was a difficult assignment, for soliciting patrons was an arduous task this year.



The work of laying out, arranging the pictures and giving them an artistic touch fell to E. Machowski.

To L. Wojcechowska, W. Szambelanczyk, R. Szymanska, W. Bush, B. Printz, L. Olejniczak, fell the work of typing and retyping the stories before sending them to the publishers.

Now we present to the class and the readers our efforts and hope that they be well pleased with the '46 edition of the "Stan-Em." May it be to you what a year book should be—an enduring record of "school days, clear old golden rule days." As years pass by, and time dims some treasured scene or face, may this book help you to remember.



The Eaglet

● The monthly publication of the school paper, "Eaglet", represents a great amount of work and effort that lies between the lines, especially now when the enrollment is steadily increasing. It takes over 4800 revolutions to issue one edition of the "Eaglet."

The staff, however, of this XV volume endeavored to maintain the high standards of excellence set by the editors and staffs of previous years. The two classes alternated monthly in the work, yet the days rolled by so fast that there seemed to be just a brief vacation and it was time again to plan for the next issue.

The staff, however, was rewarded by the enthusiasm shown by the student body who read it, and demanded it. The most popular question and often worth \$64 was "When is the 'Eaglet' coming out?" Then the words of recognition and praise given the staff by the Rev. Pastor on various occasions made all the burdens light and spurred them on to better work.

E. Czestkowska, A. Drogowska and L. Kovalauskas were the art editors and it was really



fun to dress up the "Eaglet" to please the readers.

The members of the staff attended two Press Conferences, one sponsored by the University of Wayne, the other by Detroit Free Press.

The Christmas issue brought a change in the format—from two to three columns.

To the staff of 1947 the departing staff leaves the same spirit that encouraged all other staffs to work hard for the glory of S. S. High.





Where Fun and Friendship Reigned

● Stress is placed at the present time on the importance of social activities; their place has been recognized in the school year. Relaxation after the class-room grind is provided at the numerous dances. Pleasant surroundings, harmony in music, and congenial friends set the background for many a fun fest.

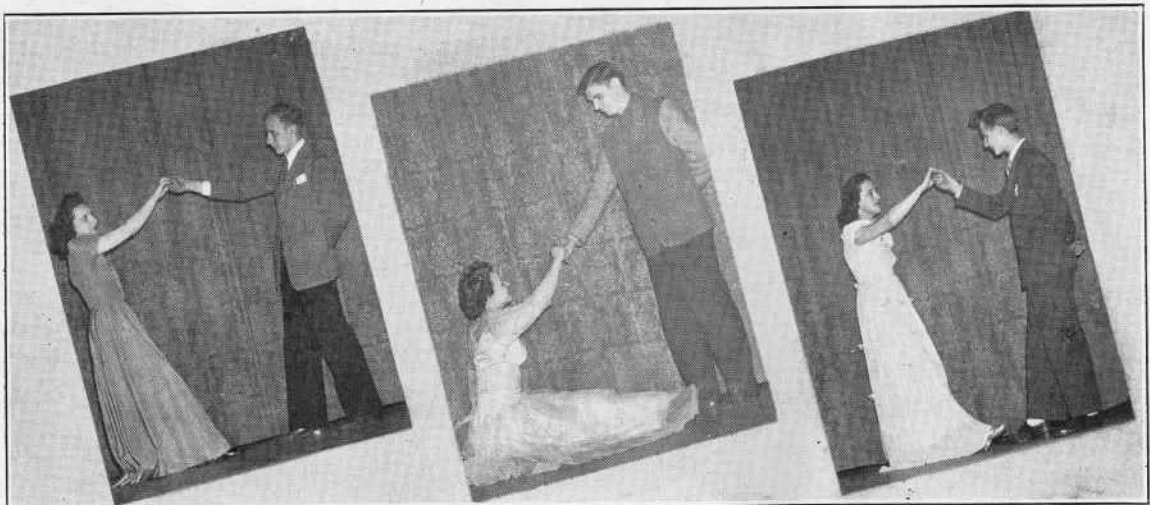
The Get Acquainted Dance started the ball rolling. Acquaintances were formed for future dances.

Amidst pig tails and plaid shirts, the new friends' lips had to be sealed in the next, a Halloween Dance.

Cheers, cries, the spirited friendly competition of the Alumni and the Varsity set the pace for the following dance. Awakened feelings were soothed to the strains of the orchestra and made Varsity Night a complete success.

Victory was the cry after the first winning of the season. It was but fitting that everyone honored the football players at the Victory Dance.

No, it wasn't Leap Year, merely a turn-about at St. Stanislaus High. Variety provides spice in life; therefore, the girls dated the boys for one night. The fortunate boys and their escorts had a gay time at the Girl-Dates-Boy-Dance.

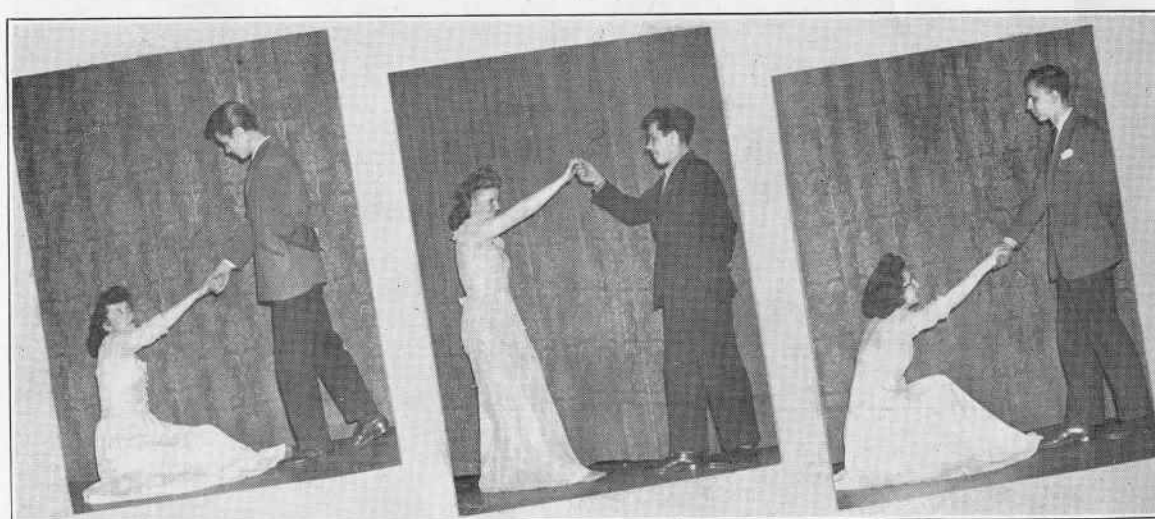




Hearts swaying from the ceiling created a charming atmosphere for the frolicers at the Valentine Dance.

All gay activities culminate with the final but not the least important affair. . . . Splendor is the theme of the evening, and the students are hardly recognizable in their evening regalia. The activity? . . . Collegiate Nite.

This year formal dancing was taught by Emily Podlaskowska.



Alleluia

From the Motet "Exultate, jubilate"
Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart
Arranged by Hollister Reed
For Three-Part Chorus of Women's Voices

Allegro non troppo

Musical score for Soprano I, Soprano II, and Alto voices. The lyrics are: "Al - le - lu - ia, al - le - lu - ia, al - le - lu - ia."

Jubilee Processional
English, Scots, American

VIVACENTE SHEPHERD ("Vival Pastor Bonus")

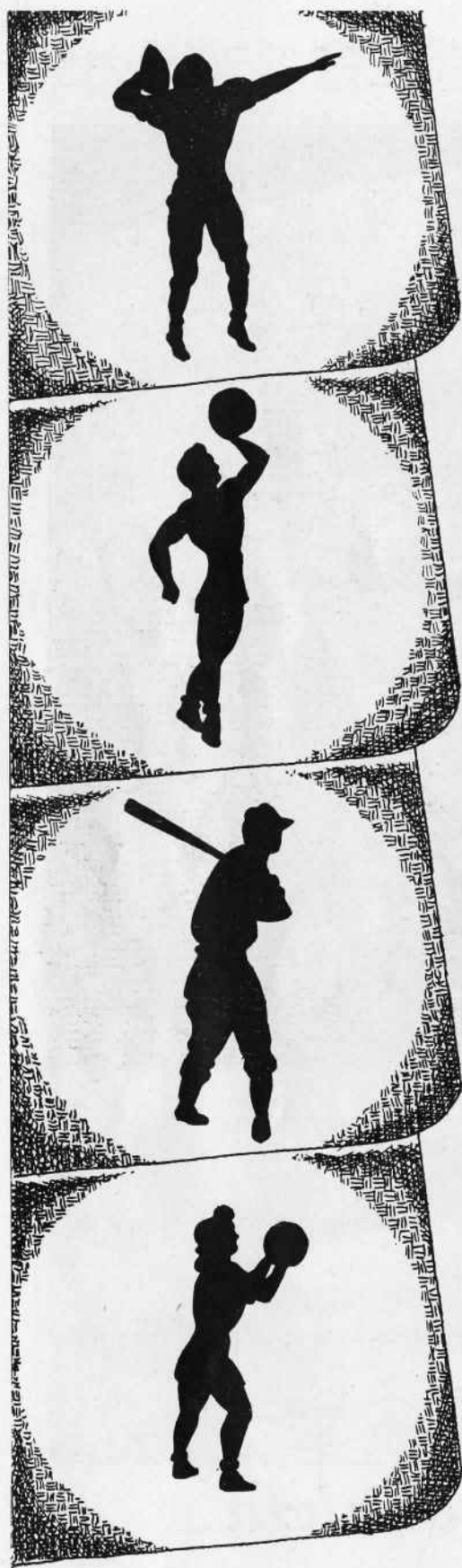
PAUL FORTNER

Musical score for Soprano, Alto, and Organ or Piano. The lyrics are: "Viva, viva! Vi - va! Vi - va! Good and gen - tle, sleep - ing, herd of our pas - tor to - day."

The Grand Musical Finale for Pastor's Jubilee

Musical score for Soprano, Alto, and Organ or Piano. The lyrics are: "Now and for - ev - er, Bless us, guard and guide us for - ev - er. Bless us, guard and guide us for - ev - er. Bless us, guard and guide us for - ev - er."





Promoter Of Athletics

● Athletics hold a prominent place in the school curricula and rightly so, for under capable directors it makes a considerable contribution to the total development of a boy and a girl.

In the life of S. S. High, especially in the last ten years, athletics established a fine record, filling the display case with many trophies and developing sterling qualities of character in our athletes.

Again in this field the Pastor assumed a strong position of command by exercising his faculties of guidance, admiration, appreciation and encouragement. Under his guidance the boys and girls learned to pool their resources with others toward a common end. A ball game has a close resemblance to life. And he would say time and time again, that the master of life is he who can bear success and defeat with equal grace and quiet of spirit not because he is incapable of feeling embittered against hope but because he realizes that in the eyes of God nothing else counts except honest effort and generous motive. The more we study history of mankind in general and of our own lives in particular, the more it is borne in upon us that difficulties and disappointments are not merely elements of a universal disorder but vital parts in the plan of the Almighty to develop our energies to their highest powers. And then when defeats came he would say that to rejoice in the achievement of others is never to lessen our own forces to do that which is good and great.

Thus, under the leadership of our Pastor, we learned to give and take, to win and lose, and we aim to carry the spirit with us into life.



OUR POLICY: Athletics—battle of life in miniature with give and take.

THE MEANS: Love of sport, keen competition, patient training, tried perseverance, teamwork, fair play.

OUR GOAL: Glory for our Alma Mater, trophies, trophies and more trophies.

Promoter Of Athletics

Football



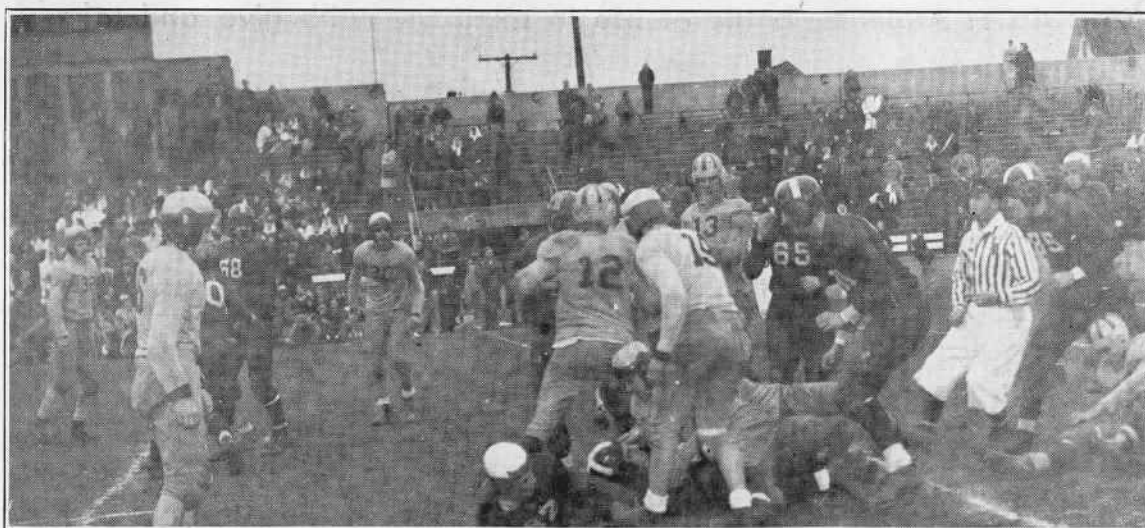
BRONCOS MAKE GRID DEBUT

• A third sport, football, has been added to complete the sports cycle at St. Stanislaus High School. Previously St. Stanislaus has competed in two major sports, namely, basketball and baseball. The Bronco athletes captured many coveted trophies and titles in these sports through a period of years of sharp competition. The urge to further propagate the already renowned name of St. Stanislaus grew just as the number of trophies grew. Through these years, football was in the minds of the students. They wanted to blaze new trails on the gridiron. Football was also in the minds of our Pastor and his assistant priests.

Finally, in the fall of 1945, the first St. Stanislaus football squad took the field, under the able guidance of coaches Henry Sobczak and Victor Jodway.

Rigorous practice sessions ensued, marred by many injuries due to constant determination in fighting for positions. Countless hours were spent in teaching the inexperienced prospects the fundamentals of grid warfare. Muscles ached as they had never ached before. Bumps and bruises were numerous, but the boys waited impatiently for the first encounter despite everything.

Our first opponent was Annunciation High, whom our Broncos met in a down-pour in a night game at a quagmire called Mack Park. The playing conditions were such as would halt a college game almost as soon as it had commenced—but the game went on. The rooters remained, drenched to the skin, until the game was called off in the third quarter. The final score was 0-0.



After that initiation, the Bronco "eleven" met St. Catherine on a somewhat drier field and bowed to a superior and smoothly working team, 20-0.

The Broncos drew first blood in an encounter with the St. Martin squad, only to have them bounce back in the second half to tie the final result.

A visibly superior St. Anthony's team waded into our Broncos but managed to get only one touchdown during the first half, and two during the second half, after our first team had been battered and two first stringers removed from the field with major injuries. The final score was 21-0.

The St. Mary of Orchard Lake team did not prove to be as potent as publicized, but were made a gift of twelve points, which was enough to win 12-7.

St. Ladislaus opened up an attack in the first five minutes of our game with them to post twelve points. The Broncos then proceeded to fight an uphill battle and with minutes to go tied the game, making the final score 12-12.

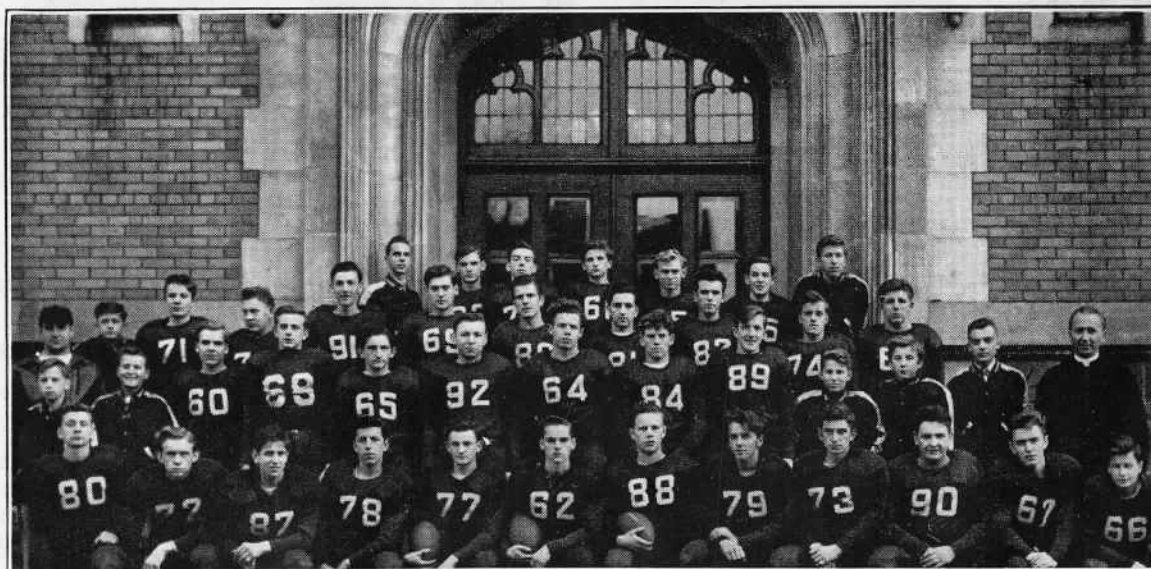
Thus far the St. Stanislaus Broncos could boast no victory. The nearest they could get to the **won column** was three ties. The last game of the season came. It was now or never.

The St. Bernard team had defeated a stubborn opponent in grand fashion the week before, but disintegrated in the face of the most powerful display of football the Broncos had ever shown. All that they had learned in tackling, blocking and running was vigorously applied in this game and the rejuvenated Broncos tramped the St. Bernard team rather decisively with 43 points, holding the opponents scoreless.

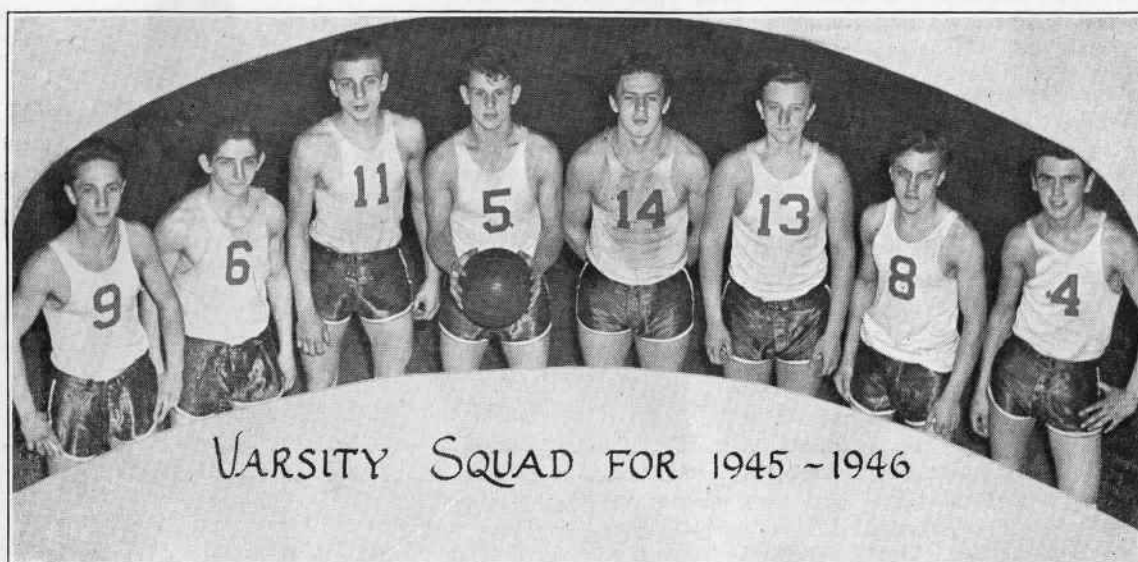
Despite the record, the Broncos made a good start and a good start makes the rest easier. We have no doubt that in the future the St. Stanislaus football teams will bring home trophies just as other teams had won trophies in other sports. Good Luck!



**Most Valuable Player
of the Year . . .
W. Maksimczyk**



BOTTOM ROW. D. Winiacki, N. Wasson, J. Sobczak, F. St. John, H. Smith, R. Jablonski, H. Hyaduck, R. Meleski, F. Weiss, T. Kowalski, Z. Malofy, A. Madajczyk. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Henry Sobczak, G. Cyrowski, prop. manager, C. Dreher, prop. manager, R. Beyer, R. Majewski, S. Nokielski, E. Wolowicz, F. Tadrzynski, Capt. W. Maksimczyk, J. Minkiewicz, E. Dzienisowicz, M. Kaput, J. Chrustowski, prop. manager, Rev. W. Jasionowicz, director. **THIRD ROW:** L. Wojcik, J. Gornicz, G. Bartnik, E. Bankey, H. Tanana, R. Miekosz, L. Chiodo, G. Gondek, C. Grzeskowiak, J. Szykowski. **TOP ROW:** B. Wierzicki, C. Wojciechowski, W. Teper, A. Nawrocki, Lipinski, C. Cieslak, L. Zazula.



They Gave Us Many A Thrill



BASKETBALL

● Basketball, more than any other sport, runs in cycles. One year the team is showered with the fruits of victory, while the next year, the team struggles desperately to uphold the prestige of their predecessors.

With the loss of four regulars, the Broncos faced a tough schedule. Their lack of height and experience added a greater barrier to be overcome by sheer resourcefulness and the will to win. The Broncos, fortunately, had an abundance of these qualities. Although facing strong opposition, the Broncos lost three games by the mere margin of two to five points.

St. Joseph, a strong contender for the East Side Championship, barely squeezed a 26-24 victory over the Broncos.

The De La Salle quintet left the floor at the half time, with worried frowns on their faces, as the Broncos held them to an 18-18 tie.

The Broncos always displayed great sportsmanship while bowing to opposing teams. It is easy to win, but, Oh! so hard to lose. Yet, losing a tough game, brings out certain qualities in an athlete. These qualities prepare him for later life. We all cannot win; someone has to lose. Winning or losing is not governed by mere mortals. God alone is the judge of who will be the conqueror and who the conquered. The Broncos realized this fact. They have not only gained physically but also spiritually. The St. Stanislaus quintet is looking forward to a successful 1947 season. For they now know how to lose and win gloriously.

State Tournament

● Certainly, everything did not end so drastically for the Broncos of '46. They did bring to dear old St. Stanislaus a trophy. That contribution to the trophy case will stand as a symbol of resourcefulness of the team of '46.

The Broncos drew as their first tournament opponent, Annunciation. The Broncos galloped to a decisive victory over the taller team by a score of 36-30. After this victory they were scheduled to meet St. Catherine. The victor of this game was to be proclaimed District Champs. The St. Catherine team was completely dominated by the Broncos. The Broncos displayed remarkable basketball talent and came out on top by the score of 43-36.

This brought the Broncos to their last game of the season of '46. It will be remembered as one of the most thrilling games in Bronco history.

The opposing team, Ecorse High, was rated as one of the best quintets in this section. They came into the game highly favored over the Broncos. The Broncos, unwilling to accept defeat, fought stubbornly throughout the game. The score was 30-30 as the whistle blew ending the game. This meant playing a three-minute



overtime period. The overtime period began with Ecorse sinking two quick baskets. The Broncos retaliated by sinking a field goal after about two minutes of play.

With about ten seconds to go, Walter Maksimczyk, the Bronco Captain, grabbed a rebound and headed for the opponents' basket. Taking a one-handed push shot, he succeeded in hitting the net for two points. An uproar of cheers and groans left the crowd. But lo! The time keeper called the referee. They talked for a moment. Then the referee, raising his hands, silenced the crowd and announced the basket void, claiming that the ball was shot after the final whistle was blown.

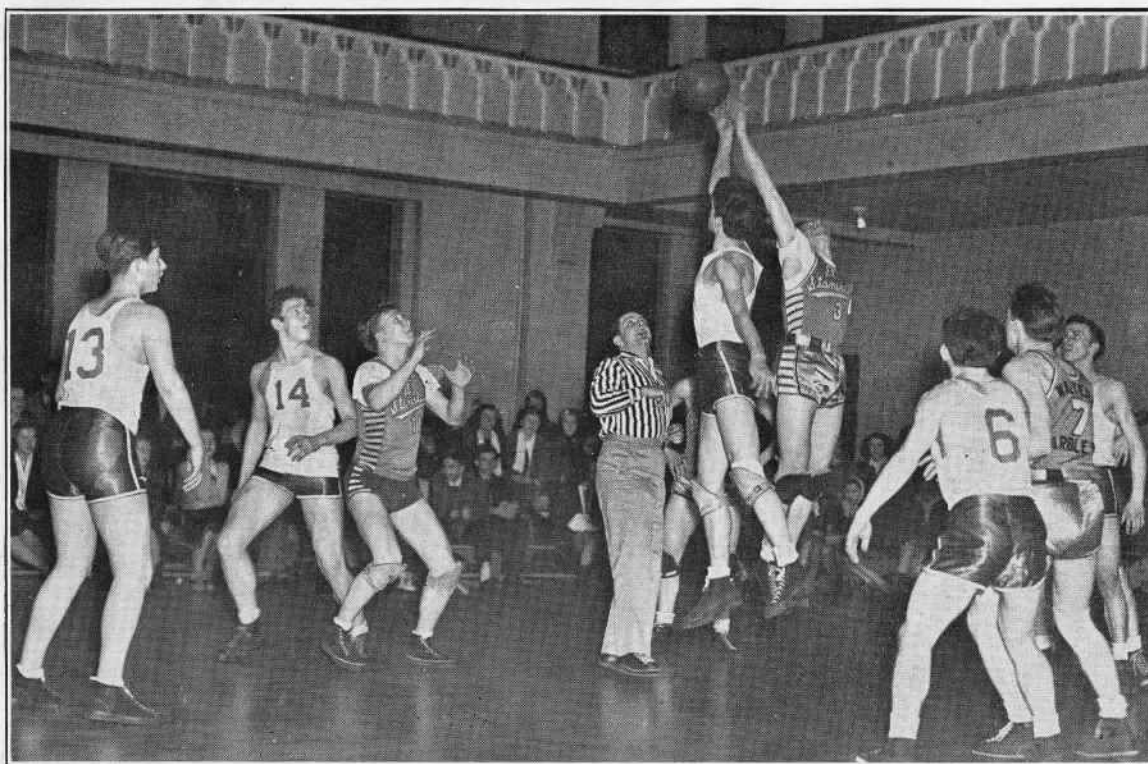
Thus, ended the Basketball Season of '46.



Top Row: H. Zaglaniczny, R. Miekosz, F. Tadrzynski, Rev. Vincent Borkowicz, C. Grzeskowiak, J. Gomula, W. Teper, Coach Frank Watta. Bottom Row: E. Formanczyk, M. Kaput, A. Pomaranski, C. Maj, Capt. W. Maksimczyk, S. Nokielski, G. Gondek, R. Szydowski, V. Konstantynowicz.



Left to right: V. Adamczyk, T. Staskowska, R. Dominas (Captain), D. Wojciechowska, M. Bruszezka.



INTRAMURALS

● Intramural basketball contests which had lain dormant for the past several years leaped again into the spotlight with the Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores each having a representative team while the Freshmen had a team representing each of four classes.

The regular season ended with the Seniors in first place with nine victories and one defeat. The Juniors, Sophomores and the "Victors", a frosh team, followed in the standings in the above order.

In the playoffs, the Seniors met the Sophomores and eliminated them, 40-10, while the Juniors edged out the freshmen 19-16, thereby qualifying for the finals.

In the finals the Seniors defeated the Juniors in a hotly fought contest by the score of 46-38.

The Seniors were acclaimed champs by the presentation of a trophy by Father Andrew Nieckarz, who was the sponsor and director of the intramurals.

BRONCOS FIGHT



**YEA TEAM!
FIGHT FIGHT FIGHT!**



Behind the Team

● The annual Patron Drive to raise funds for the promotion of the school athletic program is an activity highlight. This year a high of \$2,300 was attained. Delphine Piekarska (second from right) has spearheaded the drive for two consecutive years by bringing in more patrons than any other individual. This year Juniors from Room 103 came out first in the drive, both Senior rooms came a close second.

On the floor the Broncos battle to win. On the sidelines are the unsung warriors of the clock and scorecard. They have their hands full at any game, keeping one eye on the stop-watch and another on the ball. It may seem simple enough, but just try it. They take upon themselves this responsibility and receive little credit for it.

The ticket booth and stairway attendants are a few more unheralded heroes who sacrifice seeing the game, their time and themselves to work for the school. Here is monetary responsibility which takes careful handling and for which little recognition is accorded.

They Are Champs



● The season of 1945-46 was one that will not be forgotten by many Stanislausians, for it was the year in which the BronCoeds had a winning streak of 19 winnings. It is true they did not bring in the C.Y.O. trophy, but the remarkable season brought hopes of attaining it in the future.

This is only the second year that the BronCoed Sextet are entered in the C.Y.O. league. For a team that is in its prime they have done exceedingly well and in many instances they were far superior than many a team in the city. They are the only team in the league that holds a clean record of 9 winnings in the Central Division.

| C.Y.O. LEAGUE | WE | THEY |
|-------------------------------------|----|------|
| January 20—St. Elizabeth | 28 | 17 |
| January 27—St. Mary of Redford..... | 32 | 5 |
| February 3—St. Gregory | 26 | 18 |
| February 10—Blessed Sacrament | 27 | 8 |
| February 17—Holy Rosary | 18 | 9 |
| February 24—St. Elizabeth | 26 | 12 |
| March 3—St. Gregory | 14 | 13 |
| March 6—Blessed Sacrament | 26 | 22 |
| March 10—Holy Rosary | 26 | 17 |

The BronCoeds not only encountered competition in the C.Y.O. league, but also in the Varsity league. They met these respective teams in play: Nativity, St. Am-

brose, St. Paul and St. Rita. Opposition was strong, but St. Stanislaus came out on top.

This league not only consisted of Varsity teams, but also of Reserve teams. The few reserve games that were played were won by the BronCoed Reserve team.

A trophy was awarded to the players at a banquet sponsored by the runners-up.

| VARSITY LEAGUE | WE | THEY |
|-------------------------------|----|------|
| January 16—St. Paul | 25 | 17 |
| January 23—St. Ambrose | 32 | 15 |
| January 30—St. Rita | 32 | 9 |
| February 6—Nativity | 17 | 15 |
| February 16—St. Paul | 22 | 10 |
| February 23—St. Ambrose | 49 | 11 |
| March 13—Nativity | 18 | 15 |

Teamwork prevailed throughout the entire year. This was the reason why St. Stanislaus had such a glorious season. The forwards excelled many teams with their various shots and the guards with their excellent ability in disrupting the opponents' plays.

Jeanette Kolodziejski and Marian Jost were proud to be captains of such a remarkable team. On their departure they wish the remaining BronCoeds success in the future.

May they continue to bring victories to dear St. Stanislaus High!

Play-Offs

● Since the BronCoeds remained undefeated throughout the entire season, they are entitled to participate in the play-offs. A team had to be defeated twice before it could be eliminated.

The first game featured the BronCoeds vs. Mt. Carmel. Fair play and sportsmanship were the highlights of this game. When the final whistle blew, the score was 25-16 in favor of St. Stanislaus.

The following Sunday, the BronCoeds encountered the girls of Annunciation. Having met this team before, the BronCoeds were prepared for a trying and difficult game. Annunciation had the height, but St. Stanislaus had better players. Again the BronCoeds ended in a victory, with a score of 17-10.

On Sunday, March 31, St. Stanislaus was scheduled to play Dominican High for the first time. The teams were evenly matched, both possessing trained basketball players. Since Dominican had the height in their guards, the BronCoed forwards had to use more plays in order to outsmart them. The final outcome was in favor of St. Stanislaus sextet, 16-15, after a very close game.

The next game was to be deciding, since Dominican had one loss and the BronCoeds did not have any. Lady luck must have been with the girls of Dominican High, since they took the game with the score of 25-13. Both teams had one loss now, so another game had to be played to decide the winner of the trophy.

For the third time we witnessed a game featuring the two strongest teams of the league. A game was never as tense and exciting as this one.



At the half the score of the game was 12-6 in favor of Dominican High. This, however, did not stop the BronCoeds for they started the second half with their spirits renewed and with full determination to win.

Basket after basket was scored until the game finally ended in a tie, 17-17. The BronCoeds were forced into a three-minute overtime. The teams went out on the floor to play and again at the end of this time, the score was a tie, 19-19.

In the next three minutes of play Dominican scored two baskets and in this manner the game ended, 23-19.

Thus ended the season of 1945-46.

| PLAY-OFFS | WE | THEY |
|-----------------------------|----|------|
| March 17—Mt. Carmel | 25 | 16 |
| March 24—Annunciation | 17 | 10 |
| March 31—Dominican | 16 | 15 |
| April 7—Dominican | 13 | 25 |
| April 14—Dominican | 19 | 23 |



First Row: B. Grzegorzewski, S. Mrozowski, B. Danielewska, T. Chapp, F. Gorski, M. Jost, (Co-Captain) J. Kolodziejska, (Co-Captain) F. Rosiek, Coach, Mrs. F. Watta. Second Row: P. Bucholtz, D. Strutzel, C. Nowicki, J. Smoger, D. Szczepanska, D. Wojciechowska, G. Grzegorzewska, R. Kokowicz, E. Danieluk.



Around The Bases

● Last but not least on the St. Stanislaus athletic program is baseball. For many years our school has successfully competed in softball. Then in the spring of 1945, it was decided that we should enter baseball competition. Thus a club was formed under the tutorship of Coach "Freckles" Butkowski.

Inexperience got the best of us as we faced strong opposition from St. Ladislaus, St. Catherine, DeLaSalle and Catholic Central. The season was none too successful as all but one game was dropped.

The Broncos hope to do better in league competition this year with most of last year's first team returning.

The schedule for the season of 1946 was as follows:

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|---------------------------------|------|
| April 25—Orchard Lake | Away |
| April 30—Catholic Central | Away |
| May 3—St. Catherine | Away |
| May 7—St. Joseph | Home |
| May 10—DeLaSalle | Home |
| May 17—St. Anthony | Away |
| May 21—St. Benedict | Away |
| May 24—St. Ladislaus | Home |



COACH "VIC" JODWAY





Basketball Banquet

● The annual basketball banquet took place on the evening of March 28 in the St. Stanislaus cafeteria.

Among the guests were such notables as the Rev. Vincent Borkowicz, our Pastor, Father Homerski, our retreat director, Father Andrew Nieckarz, athletic director and master of ceremonies for the evening, Mr. Adam Sarnacki, sports editor of the Polish Daily News, Mr. Frank Watta, boys' coach, and Mrs. Watta, girls' coach.

Short talks were made by the above mentioned, outstanding of which was the one made by our Pastor. He said, among

other things, that sports, just as most other things, run in cycles. After years of continuous success, we had come to a phase of mediocrity, which, nevertheless, will not last long. He then emphasized what Father Homerski stated before him, that it is good for a school to lose the spotlight for a while, because a school constantly at the head develops a complex of looking down at the smaller fellow, which is definitely not good.

Letters were then awarded to the Bronco and Bron-Coeds varsity and reserve players.



To A Graduate

GOD be in all you see
Day by day;
God be in all you do,
think or say;
Keep you ever by His side
He, your Maker,
Friend and Guide,
Quick to bless, and
slow to chide
Through life's way.

—The Juniors



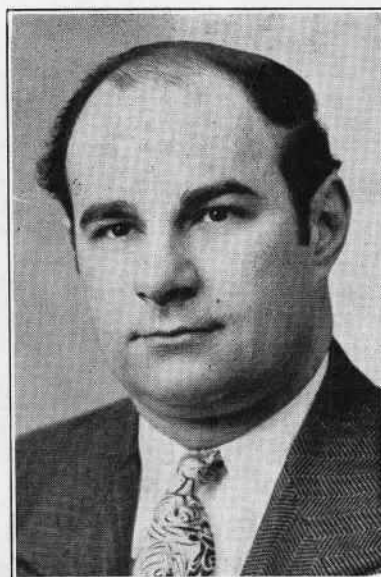
Thanks A Million!

Despite the financial difficulties that are due to the strikes and twists in business, many of our good friends experienced, yet we found enough of generous supporters—the old stand-bys—to be able to put out this year book—larger and more expensive.

We the class of 1946—all ninety of us—say to you each one: Thanks a million for your kindness and loyalty and we ask all of our readers and friends to patronize the business men whom we count among our staunch boosters.

Rev. V. Borkowicz
 Rev. C. Dziuk
 Rev. W. Jasionowicz
 Rev. A. Madeja
 Rev. N. Narkun
 Rev. A. Nieckarz
 Rev. A. Krawczak
 Rev. J. V. Raczynski
 Rev. B. J. Rembelski
 Rev. Z. M. Sacilowski
 Rev. N. N.
 Rev. J. Matlenga
 Rev. T. Zielinski
 Rev. H. Kreft
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 Joseph F. Sokolowski, 7217 East Seven Mile Rd.
 Arsenuk, Mr. and Mrs. J.
 Bank Cafe, 7543 Jos. Campau
 Barc, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob
 Better Made Potato Chip Co.
 Bettinger & Barrett, 1459 E. Kirby
 Bielinski, Mr. and Mrs. M.

Blaszkiewicz, Mr. and Mrs. S. A.
 Blaszczyk, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
 Bush, Mrs. Mary
 Blessing, William, 6941 Harper
 Bob's Cafe, 5570 Dubois
 Bogacki Bakery, 5313 Jos. Campau
 Bogucki, A., '46
 Braciszewska, Alice
 Bush, Wanda, '46
 Calabro's, 5910 Chene
 C & J Super Market, 3302 E. Palmer
 Cersenic, Mr. and Mrs. P.
 Chapp, Theresa, '48
 Chene Novelty Co.
 Charlie's Sweet Shop, 5317 Chene
 Chet's Confectionery, 18024 Mt. Elliott
 Chrustowski, Mr. and Mrs. J.
 Chrustowski, John, '46
 Ciolek, Mrs. H. and daughter
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 Currie, Frank J.
 Cyplik, Alfred, '48
 Czanstke, M. J., 7414 Dubois
 Czubaj, Mrs. Stanley



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Daneluk, Stanley, Jr.
 Danube Wave Shoppee, 2255 E. Forest
 Detroit Blue Print and Supply Co., 2345 Cass
 Dominas, Mr. and Mrs. V.
 Dominas, Rita, '46
 Drost, John F.
 Dubois & Harper Conf., 6001 Dubois
 Dudek, Francis, '46
 Eastside Sporting Goods
 Elder's Grill, 6921 Harper
 Famous Restaurant and Barbecue, 6521 Chene
 Ferry Restaurant, 2290 E. Ferry
 Felczak, Richard, '46
 Five & Ten Bar, 5869 St. Aubin
 Florentine's Corset & Baby Shop, 5862 Chene
 Floyd's Bar, 5808 St. Aubin
 Fredenthal, Joseph, Groceries and Meats, 7103
 Harper
 Fredericks, Mr. and Mrs. Chester
 Fred's Market, 9253 Erwin
 Freshmen Room 302
 Gac, Mr. and Mrs.
 Genca Studio, 5901 Chene
 Glass Bar, 6000 Chene
 Goralski, Mr. Raymond
 Gorczanny, Geraldine, '46
 Gorczanny, Virginia, '46
 Gorska, Frances, '48
 Grace Bridal Shop, 5755 Chene
 Greenway Cleaners, 7271 Harper
 Grzegorzewski, Mr. and Mrs.
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 Guardian Angel Home, 4232 St. Aubin
 Guzman, Mr. and Mrs. V.
 Halicki, Mr. Leonard, 6407 Chene
 Happy Walter's Bar, Walter Sosin - Walter Le-
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 Hass Hardware, 5735 Chene
 Helen's Beauty Shoppee
 Hefner, Mrs. Francis
 Hefner, Helen, '46
 Hub Appliance Store, 6488 Chene at E. Milwau-
 kee
 J-Ann Beauty Salon, 7052 Seven Mile Rd.
 Jakubiec, Mr. and Mrs. John
 Jogosz, Mr. and Mrs. J.
 Janiec, Rose
 Jean's Beauty Salon
 Jenich Radiator Service, 2929 Harper Ave.
 Jermalowicz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
 Jost, Marian, '46
 Jozefczyk, Arthur, '46
 Jozefczyk, Mr. and Mrs. Stanislaus
 Kaczor, Stanley
 Kaimala, Alfons
 Kaminski's Drug Store, 5201 McDougall
 Kazmierczuk, Mr. and Mrs.
 Keitz, Mr. and Mrs. John
 Kokowicz, Mr. and Mrs.
 Kokowicz, Rose, '48
 Kolodziej, Virginia
 Kolodziejska, Jeanette, '46
 Konieczny Drug Store
 Konieczny, Joseph C., Pharmacist, 9100 Mt. El-
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 Korzeniewski, H., '47
 Kotz Market Cafe, 5500 Dubois
 Kovalauskas, Lucille, '46
 Kowalska, Clara, '46
 Krych, Theresa, '46
 Kucinski, Irene
 Kulczak, L. R., 6026 Chene
 Kwiatkowski, Mr. and Mrs. Leo
 Krawczak, Mr. and Mrs. J.
 Kubiciel, Patricia, '46
 Latowski, Robert, '46
 Leville, Kenneth
 Lewis Cut-Rate Store, 5300 Chene
 Lisicka, Irene
 Lipke, Anthony, J., Hardware, 5701 McDougall
 Lisinski, Daniel, '46
 Lisinski, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
 Machowski, Edward, '46
 Machowski, Magdelene, Mrs.
 Machowski, Mr. Thaddeus
 Macirowski, Edmund, Grocery Store, 5470 Du-
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 Magreta, Mr. and Mrs. W.
 Majkowski, R., '48
 Majkowski, T., '47
 Majchrzak, Joan, '46
 Makulski, Miss Virginia
 Maksimczyk, Miss Clara
 Mankowski, Pfc. Erwin J.
 Mantyk, Marian, '48
 Mantyk, Margaret, '48
 Maternicka, Alice, '46
 Maternicka, Mrs. Ida, 5348 Chene
 Margalski, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony
 Max's Jewelry Co., 10,000 Jos. Campau, 5553
 Chene, 4847 Michigan
 Mayczyk, Dolores and Marian
 Mazurek, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony
 McDougall Meat Market, 5026 McDougall
 Medbury Sales, Jos. Tuszak, 2611 Medbury
 Megge Cafe
 Michalak, Mrs. Sylvester, Wyandotte, Mich.
 Minkiewicz, Mr. and Mrs. Jos.
 Minkiewicz, Gertrude and Joseph
 Mrozowska, Sylvia, '47
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 Modern Atlas, Inc., 8641 Linwood Ave.
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 Monarch, J., '47
 Monarch, B., '48
 Najduk, Frank, '46
 Najduk, Anthony
 Najduk, Stanley
 National Council of Catholic Women
 New Bakery, 5300 McDougall, Ignace Perkowski
 New Elk Restaurant and Bar
 Nevlock, Frank J.
 Nowicki, Mr. and Mrs. S.
 Nowodworski, Mr. and Mrs. Walter
 Norb's Market, 5000 Dubois
 Olejniczak, Mr. and Mrs. S. S.
 Okraj, E., '45
 Osiborski, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
 Pal's Bar, 5420 McDougall
 Parol Beauty Salon, 3156 Harper
 Pargulski's Meat Market, 5345 St. Aubin
 Pargulski, G.
 Pierce, Mr. Charles
 Plocica, Mr. Joseph
 Polish Pavilion Gift and Music Store, 5705 Chene
 Pomaranski, Mr. and Mrs., 5269 Mitchell
 Pomaranski, Alfred, '46
 Pomaranski, Jeanne

Poniatowski, Mr. and Mrs. Louis
 Poniatowski, Stanley, '46
 Potrzuski Family
 Printz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
 Rabalski, Henry
 Redwick, Stanley, '46
 Rex Tavern
 Roeschke, Zenon, '46
 Roeske, Dr. W. L., Ph. C., Chiropractor, 6426 Van
 Dyke
 Rosiek Charolette, '46
 Royal Ice Cream, Station No. 1, 5900 St. Aubin
 Royal Heating Co., 5328 Chene St.
 Rozanska, Sylvia, '48
 Ruhrman, Gerry, '45
 Rutkowski, Lorraine
 Rysh, Mr. and Mrs.
 Rzepecki, Joan, Miss
 Sabacinski, Rose M.
 Sanders, Mr. and Mrs.
 Sarnocinski, Richard, '46
 Seniors Room 108
 Scislowicz, Frank, '46
 Skazalski, Mr. and Mrs. Walter
 Skrzycka, Virginia, '46
 Skrzycki Beer Store
 Smucinski, Josephine
 Smucinski, Mr. and Mrs. S.
 Slowinski, Mr. and Mrs. C.
 Smoger, Joan, '47
 Sobczak's Market, 5849 St. Aubin
 Sobczynski, Rose
 Sobieski, Henry, '46
 Sonsara, Dr. W. J., Chiropractor, 11413 Jos.
 Campau
 Sophomores Room 203
 Stan's Sheet Metal Wks.
 Staniszevska, Barbara, '46
 Staniszevski, Mr. and Mrs. I.
 Stannie's Bar, 5902 Dubois
 Staskowski, John P. O. 3/c
 Stefanski, Mr. and Mrs. Roman
 Strozewski, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley
 Struzel, Mr. and Mrs.
 Strzalkowski, Richard, '45
 Sulczewski, Stephen, Real Estate, Notary Pub-
 lic, 11627 Conant, 5316 Chene
 Sypitkowski Meat Market, 4103 St. Aubin
 Szabelski, Sophie, '46
 Szambelanczyk, Ted
 Szambelanczyk, Wanda, '46
 Sawicki, Mr. and Mrs. B.
 Sawicki, Edward
 Schuper Bar, 5927 Chene
 Strozewska, Felix and Theresa
 Szczepanska, Delphine, '47
 Szczurek, John, '46
 Szewczyk, Irene, '46
 Szymanski, Roslie, '46
 Szydlowski, Bob, '46
 Szyrkowski, Mrs. C.
 Tanana's 5c to \$5 Store, 6031 Chene
 Tanana, Henry, '46
 Taraskiewicz, Mr. and Mrs. G.
 Ted's Standard Service, Corner Chene and Pal-
 mer
 Troszak, Delphine, '49
 Troszak, Virginia, '46
 Troy Cleaners
 Tulecka, Virginia, '46
 Urbanska, Dorothy
 Vasley, Mr. and Mrs. M.
 Walter Wallpaper & Paint, 3539 E. Forest
 Wawrzyk, Dolores, '48
 Wasik, Jerome F., Funeral Home, 5934 Dubois
 Watta, Frank, Coach
 Werner's Confectionery, 5761 Chene
 Wierzbicki, Mr. and Mrs. E.
 Wierzbicki, Mrs. Josephine
 Wilson, Mary Lou, '46
 Wisniewski, Frank, Mr., Sr.
 Witkowski Clothiers, 9319 Jas. Campau - 6305-
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 Wojchiechowski, Conrad, '47
 Wujek, Edward, 1432 E. Canfield
 Wysocki, Anthony J., Funeral Home, 12500 Mc-
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 Young Ladies Sodality of St. Stanislaus Parish
 Zaglaniczny, Mr. and Mrs. and Family
 Zawacki, Elizabeth, '46
 Zawacki, Norman, '42
 Zawacki, Virginia, '45
 Zawierucha, Regina, '46
 Zuzek, Dorothy, '46
 Zuzek, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

