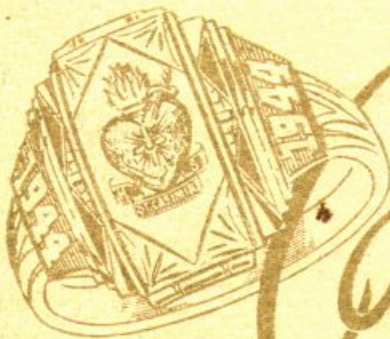


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Foreword

THE STORY of how our Alma Mater erects upon the carefully laid foundations of Christian life in the home an all-embracing Christian education for GOD and COUNTRY through a guided pursuit of the arts and sciences, through a developed program of creative activities, and through constant encouragement of friendships and cooperation in student social life, as she prepares us to assume in the world of tomorrow the responsibility of zealous Catholic leadership and intelligent citizenship, we re-tell in the

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DEDICATION

In the feverish turmoil of a world at war, the CASMIRECHO pauses to remember and honor the St. Casimir men and women who are carrying forward America's fight for freedom and justice. First we honor our men and women in actual service; then, men and women who are backing the attack in factories, offices and on home fronts—building the leadership of tomorrow—that is, all the St. Casimir men and women who are holding high the ideals of Christian democracy in battle, in production and in preparation for the future world. To all those who are contributing to a better and stronger America, but especially to the 115 in ranks, we dedicate the CASMIRECHO.

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WE THE YOUTH

at Saint Casimir High School

faithfully treasure our precious

SPIRIT OF LOYALTY

which inspires us to be fearless and

EVER LOYAL to GOD





and

EVER LOYAL

To Country

INSPIRATION

... For God and Country

The Class of '44 acknowledges respectful gratitude to:

REV. E. MAISEL for his fatherly interest in us and for watching over us that all would be well with us.

REV. P. WYRZYKOWSKI for his keen facility in training the boys and for coaching them on to victories and thereby spreading the name of S.C.H. far and wide.

REV. V. DOMINAS for his encouraging smile, "on-the-beam" jokes and his readiness to pep up our social gatherings and activities.

SISTER M. VALENCIA for being a principal, a friend and guide over the hurdles of high school life, as well as for her invaluable and just "perfect" math classes for the wise Seniors and Juniors, and for her "super" supervision of the Student Council and the Science Club.

SISTER MARY ANATOLIA for her kind and generous helpfulness and patience in supplying reference material in any category we desired as a librarian as well as her lively and instructive Sophomore and Freshman Math classes.

SISTER MARY BOZENE for creating sweet and pleasing musical programs, excellent work in music classes and efficiency in directing the Glee Club and orchestra as well as having likeable Freshman English classes.

SISTER MARY ERMINILDA for her beneficial business courses in equipping future executives with abundant knowledge of typing, bookkeeping and short-

hand, for her capability in conducting the Commercial Club, and for her energetic efforts in the furtherance of the Junior Red Cross activities and her ardent desire to bring help where it was needed.

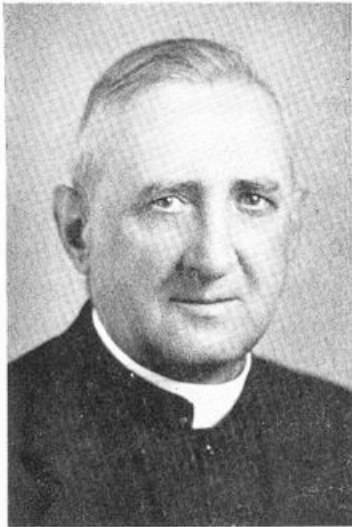
SISTER MARY HOSPICIA for her graphic presentation of the historical events to the Juniors in Modern History classes and to the Seniors in her American History classes, for her zeal in promoting the interest of the Missions, and for her proficiency in conducting the War Board activities especially the stelling of stamps and bonds.

SISTER MARY RAYNELDA for making the "pueri et puellae" Latin conscious and for her untiring efforts in satisfying our "literary needs" in English classes, for her guidance on "Casmirette," and for preparing meals to the ever-starved students, and her help on our Annual.

SISTER MARY SALOME for her absorbing and interesting Polish classes and her entertaining and delightful English classes for the Sophomores, for her direction of the Holy Name Society and for her "Epicurean" delights in the candy store.

SISTER MARY SERAPHIC for her endurance record of teaching chemistry to bewildered Seniors and Juniors as well as satisfying of the scientific needs of the Freshmen for her success in making our Sodality an exponent of Catholic ideals and philosophy in our daily school life and for her skillful direction of the Science Club and expert handling of "annual" finances.

We will not soon forget these sentinels of patience, courage, guidance and right to have led us through the bewildering maze of school days up to the door that leads to a new life—a life that will be richer, fuller and more Christian for their influence. All the trite amenities that roll so glibly off one's tongue would be out of place here—our debt is far more than a material one; it has a spiritual tenor, too. Through their help, their inspiration, their example we have learned not to fear to venture into the unknown. They have taught us to "go out into the darkness and put our hand into the hand of God!"



REV. E. MAISEL, Pastor

OUR GUIDANCE

With sincerest appreciation we, the Class of '44, extend our gratitude to our beloved Pastor, Rev. E. Maisel, for his loyal support in our undertakings. It was through his unceasing endeavor that we were encouraged to strive for high ideals. With the heart of a true friend, Father Maisel understood our difficulties and has over and over proven himself an excellent spiritual pilot.

In Appreciation . . .

Do you want a friend never too busy to help, an adviser always sympathetic, an optimist who has never failed to laugh us through petty troubles and dark days? If so, the person to see is Sister Mary Valencia. For six and a half years she has been everything we could ask for in a principal, in addition to the other years that she spent here as a teacher of science and mathematics. She has met the challenge and organized the school curriculum to meet the present exigencies. It was through her untiring efforts that Calisthenics, War Board, Junior Red Cross and other activities were organized and so well carried out. Sister Mary Valencia has done much toward furthering our motto of "For God and Country."

We will soon forget the pink slips and the yellow absence slips which she passed to us; we may even forget auditorium talks and rhetorical questions. But we will never forget our friend, Sister Mary Valencia.

Here is portrayed a photographic account of work done at St. Casimir High. Students hungry for truth discard the false and raid the extensive storeroom of knowledge, learning to use it so that they and their fellowmen may benefit . . .

Not guns and ammunition, but pens and paper are their equipment.

They have broadened their minds and strengthened their wills through guidance and obedience and leadership.



A Year in Review...



They have striven to mold God-fearing scientists of the future through correlation with language, literature and other subjects for a complete life.

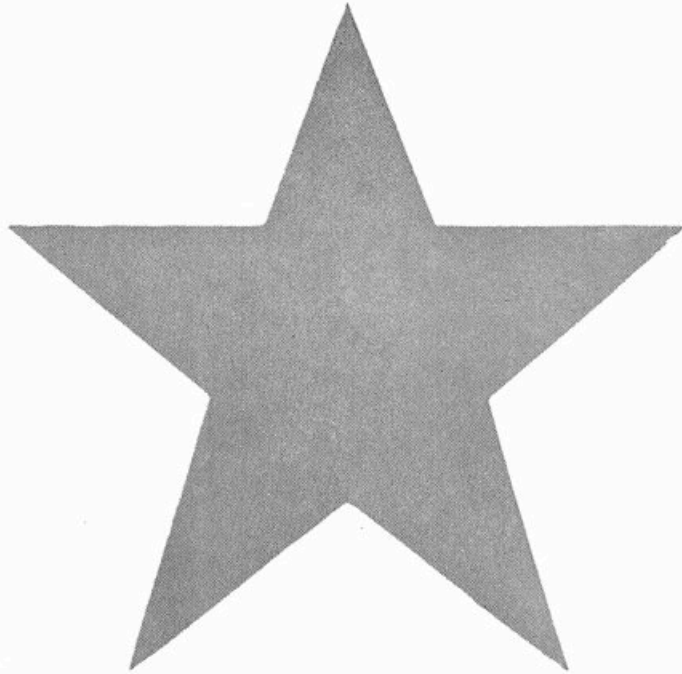
They have strengthened their bodies through physical training and learned the fruits of cooperation, industry and initiative—the vital element in post-war peace.

They have not forgotten that recreation, pauses that refresh, and laughs, are necessary for America's defenders, too; for these provide the niceties and culture of everyday life. All these activities laid on foundation of prayer and sacrifice portray the life at S. C. H.

We Renew Our Faith in God and Country



The inner view of the church reminds the departing Seniors of the many spiritual privileges they have enjoyed. Here took place the First Friday Holy Communion, every Friday Mass, Confessions . . . Here in the peaceful silence they renewed their pledge of allegiance and sought guidance and inspiration for themselves and their own.



EVER LOYAL

To God

Allegiance to the King of Kings "in deed and truth" is the daily pledge of every St. Casimir High student. Realizing that "all wisdom comes from the Lord God," they dedicate all their studies and efforts to God and invoke the guidance of Christ, "The Fount of Truth."

Jesus, Mary



The Holy Name Society and the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin are world-wide organizations of many years of magnificent achievement. Their purpose: to realize in the individual the ideal of Christian character. This means: the practical, concrete imitation in modern life of the perfect human character, "Christ," with the support and intercession of Mary.

The girls of the High School are members of the Sodality. The feast of the Immaculate Conception has been set aside for the date of reception. The feast of Christ the King was set aside for the reception of the boys to the Holy Name Society.

Meetings are held monthly, and in addition to the business meeting, Catholic Action programs are presented. Some of these were:

"VISION OF ST. DOMINIC"

"THE SACRED HEART FOR THE WORLD"

"RECEPTION TO THE SODALITY"

"DRAMATIZATION OF THE MASS"

Another prominent activity was the pamphlet drive to promote Catholic reading among the boys in service. They also received Christmas packages through the auspices of the Sodality.

The Catholic Student Mission Crusade works for the Propagation of Faith. Any activity which can further this aim is pursued with great enthusiasm, and every student is a member of the Society.

With the help of God we hope to fulfill our obligations as Sodalists and members of the Holy Name Society as we go into the world.

At the right we find Helen Karwecka and Irene Krzywinska wrapping books for servicemen which were purchased with donations collected during the Book Drive as Catholic Action project during Book Week.



BOOKS FOR
MILITANT
AMERICA

and the Missions

In honor of the Holy Name, the Freshmen boys dramatized the Mass at a Catholic Action Meeting which took place on January 21, 1944.



The Missionaries at S. C. High are working and conquering for Christ. Collection of canceled stamps is an activity in which every student participates. There is keen competition among classes in ransoming Pagan Babies. Certificates are awarded for each of such ransoms. The new activity adopted this year is the support of a seminarian.



Catholic Book Week exhibit, held in our library through the courtesy of Sister M. Anatolia.



A scene from a skit entitled "Vision of St. Dominic" was dramatized at the first Catholic Action meeting on October 8, 1943. Veronica Bizon played the role of Blessed Virgin and Leonard Oleszkowicz of St. Dominic.

The Budding Flo

DAVE

FRANK KNASIAK EARL FRANK

Who found X?



Can you recognize any of us?

Top Row—Ronald Martiere, Thomas Patachick, David Madeja, Robert Oleszkowicz, Arthur Kobierzynski, William Marisnick, Joseph Mier, Boniface Rosinski, Frank Kniasiak, Jerome Hill, Jerry Wojciechowski, Edwin Gapa, Henry Klebanowski, Frank Krzesowiak, Frank Rogola. Middle Row—Gerry Baker, Diana Martiere, Dolores Biernat, Delphine Wisko, Helen Poniatowski, Theresa Rothermel, Christine Zimnicki, Marie Myska, Joan Kaminski, Grace Kaminski, Natalie Cichon, Elizabeth Natkowski, Viola Janus. Third Row—Theresa Wydich, Christine Wietecha, Dolores Towle, Loretta Towalski, Elenor Olson, Elenore Blaszkiewicz, Elenor Popowicz, Jane Maksym, Helen Krzywinski, Eleanore Klein, Lucille Zapinski, Patricia Voight, Aurilia Dominic, Theresa Domka.

The Freshman perennial planting was begun on a sunny day in early September. Each plant was eager to bloom into a way-wise flower, ignorant of the tedious task before itself.

We were slyly welcomed by the Sophomores, who in a month or so repaid the tortures of their previous year. We were beginning to bloom with self-confidence when an unexpected frost called "Test Week" made us wither almost into oblivion. The gardeners toiled continuously to bring about our recovery. An injection of intelligence nectar and a Roller Skating Party was prescribed and we began to flourish. Though not completely recovered, we were rewarded a vacation which was readily welcomed.

We resumed our growth but were slightly frost-bitten by more tests, but through the untiring care of our gardeners, we began to bloom with flying colors.

A Bond Rally was held, and after reaching our goal, we went dancing in the field of hearts on St. Valentine's Day. After Easter vacation the gardeners had to weed their gardens and were rewarded by splendid results. They watched us pass our crisis and were awarded by our blossoming into hearty Sophomore plants.

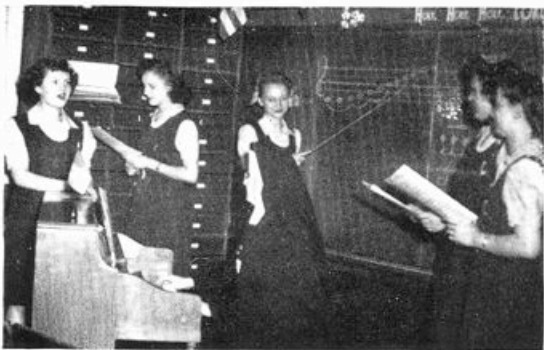
ers of S. C. High

"Music
Hath
Charms"



FRESHMEN - 201

Top Row (left to right): Henry Gladkowski, Bernard Bartkowiak, Bernard Okraj, Edward Niewola, Raymond Winkowski, Frank Kociemba, Sylvester Rumps; Norman Kosinski, Erwin Plagens, Samuel Olszewski, Johnny LaMusga, Joseph Stanislawski, Lawrence Peruski, Raymond Andrzejewski. Middle Row: Loretta Foley, Bernice Grzelak, Gertrude Bednarczyk, Rita Urban, Theresa Torzewska, Dolores Teklinska, Jane Cislo, Elaine Badaczewski, Caroline Golembiewska, Ann Antczak, Jeanette Cisek, Dorothy Polipowska. Bottom Row—Marian Barc, Bernice Strzepak, Rose Kaminska, Theresa Stroinska, Eleanor Janeczko, Jane Kowalewska, Stephanie Mikulec, Catherine Guzinska, Doris Blazak, Annette Leszczewicz, Josephine Popowska.



Wisely has President Roosevelt expressed the desire that schools have musical activities: "A student body unified in spirit by singing is unified for action."

Recognizing this power and its necessity Sister Mary Bozene has tirelessly striven to produce music and some more music. Under this guidance St. Casimir became a musical morale builder.

Stalwart Sophomores Rose Above the

After quite an enjoyable summer we again returned in the fall to resume our studies. This year, however, we returned with a bit of sophistication for our Sophomore year.

This year our subjects were a bit different. Sitting by our typewriters for the first time with those blank keys staring at us, we felt rather ignorant. Many were heard using blankety-blank, but not in the proper way. The various parts of the typewriter were given different names than their own when we were angry. With the aid of our typing teachers our ignorance wore off and changed to rapid speed and brilliance.

Math and Geometry were the next of our new heartaches. Every instrument including our fingers was used in working our problems.

English, though not being new, brought us closer to drama and poetry. Among the interesting works we studied were: Julius Caesar, and Ivanhoe.

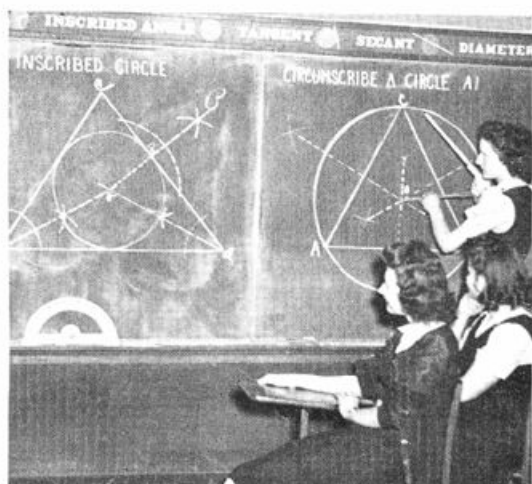
Religion seemed a bit more interesting as we learned the true facts of life which will be of great value to us in our future life.

We met again with difficulties in Latin. Our problem this time was greater as we had to translate Caesar into idiomatic English.

The days and hours of study, proved not to be in vain as we were awarded the "Merit Cup" every quarter.

Our social activities grew a bit fuller and we greatly looked forward to them. We really never expressed our feelings toward others, till we had the opportunity to initiate the Freshmen. Our classes were often interrupted by various school assemblies, class programs, dances, pep meetings, and many other activities which we all enjoyed immensely.

These months, weeks, and days flew by so quickly that we can't realize our school year is coming to an end, but we eagerly look forward to our Junior year.



Lowly Soil of Their First Planting



Fourth Row (left to right): E. Skotzke, G. Pudelek, L. Kurczewska, F. Chludzinska, D. Garbus, D. Kopcak, D. Kielczewska, M. Percha, G. Kanclerz, A. Kaminska, S. Bok, D. Malczynska, D. Pawlowska, V. Malolepsza, R. Tada-jewski, J. Kopicko, R. Plagens. Third Row—E. Welker, S. Dudka, T. Moryc, D. Shootko, R. Nalepa, T. Wasilewska, A. Jakubiak, M. Barlozek, S. Shay, C. Grygier, J. Przytulaska, V. Zaborska, L. Baker, M. Horger, D. Jurewicz, A. Ardanowski. Second row—I. Krzywinska, J. Corby, E. Kwiatkowska, E. Ciolek, D. Waligorska, H. Karwecka, V. Cichostemska, D. Wojciechowska, G. Karankiewicz, S. Pazymies, S. Balazy, J. Bieniek, T. Grzywacz, S. Rumpa, D. Steczak, J. Mazuchowska, M. Crivelli. First Row: L. Wallon, A. Jakubus, A. Przepiora, M. Jankowiak, F. Helminski, M. Misiak, E. Wallon, J. Przybyl-ski, A. Galecki, F. Przekop, J. Sarosiek, A. Mech.

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Presenting Tomorrow's Seniors

The year was 1943. We were back again at school donned with the new title of "Juniors", but with the same enthusiasm and spirit of old. A few familiar faces were missing—several new boys and girls—Bernadette Szarfarz, Joseph Peruski, Dolores Tchorzynski, Raymond Bartkowski, and Leo Guzinski joined our ranks—and a few new members of the faculty greeted us.

Now as to our studies—chemistry was no longer a mere name. Elements, valences, equations became part of our daily conversation. We mastered the art of unshorthanding our shorthand. English became entertaining as well as laborious when we dramatized selections such as, Merchant of Venice.

The hours of hard studying were occasionally spiced by social activities. Remember the Junior wiener roast at River Rouge Park, the fun and pleasure we found in decorating the auditorium for the St. Valentine dance; the bumps and knocks received from both the Junior skating parties at Arena Gardens? For the first time in the history of St. Casimir, we introduced and sponsored the "Ring Day". With the cooperation of all the Juniors, this event was an outstanding success. The year was climaxed with the Junior-Senior banquet.

Now the curtains drop after the third act promising to reveal more, when we as Seniors will return to our old "Alma Mater" for the final act.

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P. Zawacki	Treasurer

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E. Maczkowski	Secretary
E. Natkowski	Treasurer

Junior identification:

The war . . . current events . . . make History a very enjoyable subject. Many distant, unheard of places are brought to the limelight and the Juniors dutifully locate them.



St. Casimir High's pride, the Seniors of '45 . . . Young men and women who will fill the responsible positions for another busy year in Alma Mater's glorious history. There are difficult studies to master, publications to edit, club meetings to organize and preside over, athletic groups to captain . . . St. Casimir's tradition must endure.



The "Merchant of Venice" is thoroughly enjoyed by the Juniors who find their literary mind broadened by William Shakespeare.

Top Row (left to right): J. Peruski, R. Bartkowski, T. Madeja, A. Leszczynski, C. Janeczko, P. Pawluszko, L. Brudzinski, L. Oleszkowicz, T. Wojnowski, E. Wloch, A. Maksym. Second Row: A. Michno, C. Chorzelewska, L. Lewandowska, G. Przytulska, D. Gondek, E. Maczkowska, H. Kosinska, D. Turk, V. Turowski, C. Lachowska, F. Dutka, T. Sikora. Seated: F. Martins, D. Galecka, P. Zawacka, V. Peck, A. Robaczynska, H. Wodkowska, L. Slowik, V. Lyskawa, E. Natkowski, D. Turowski, B. Szafarz, F. Rolecka, D. Kieda. Bottom: B. Jankowiak, R. Pazik, J. Wach, S. Sienkowski, R. Szlec, A. Williams. Not in the picture: D. Kronkowszka, D. Skowronska, A. Sluzynska, S. Strenkowska, T. Pahucky, D. Tchorzynska, L. Guzinski, W. Teper.



M. Brock



G. Cieplak



V. Bizon



M. Czyzewska



J. Domzal



J. Dus

G. Fidrich



B. Franuszewicz



M. Fronczak



VERNA BIZON, keeps up the soldiers' morale by writing to service men, and keeps up our own by her sunny disposition. . . MARGARET BROCK, sport jackets and tricky shoes, feather bobs and and bangle bracelets, willowy grace and sophisticated charm. . . GENEVIEVE CIEPLAK, petite, fragile loveliness, ardent and responsive personality. . . MARION CZYZEWSKA, calm, dignified, serious and studious. . . JANE DOMZAL, unlimited initiative, plenty of energetic fervor. Jane is ever a doer and accomplisher. . . JOSEPHINE DUS, an antidote for anybody's blues. . . GENEVIEVE FIDRICH, champion of truth and straightforwardness, frank and outspoken. . . BERNARD FRANUSZEWICZ, friendliness in abundance, our star basketball player whose winsome smile won many friends. . . MARY FRONCZAK, possessor of charm, savant of swing, connoisseur on "How to get along with people."

As We See Ourselves

On a June day in 1954, Sister M. Seraphic, doing research work in the Presentation College, Plymouth, Mich., was visited by one of her former pupils, Irene Wietecha. This visit brought sweet memories and aroused curiosity about the other members of the class. Irene Wietecha, obliging as ever and "just the right person" for it, for she was the chief of the F. B. I. force, promised help immediately.

Following a lead that Josephine Dus and Margaret Raniszewska were on Broadway, she decided to fly to New York. On the plane she found that her pilot was Patricia Kaszewski and the stewardess Miss Jane Domzal. An interesting conversation ensued, during which Miss Domzal reported that Geraldine Matey was the basketball coach at Bryn Mawr. Tuning in on the cabin radio, a somewhat familiar voice was heard. Bernard Franuszewicz, one of the country's leading commentators, had just started his weekly program. All of a sudden a flash came over the radio. "General Stanley H. Kosinski and Admiral Leonard Lewandowski met in Casablanca to discuss strategic plans for the coming invasion of Mars."

After a matter of minutes, she had reached the destination. On the way to board the inter-city helicopter, she met Genevieve Cieplak and Marion Czyzewska, script writers for one of radio's greatest dramatic actresses, Eugenia Kosla, on their way to Radio City. On the helicopter she met Margaret Brock, recently named best dressed woman in America, on her way to Sak's Fifth Avenue, to confer with Angeline Ksionzek, her personal dress stylist.

Arriving in the heart of New York City, Irene went to the office of the New York Times, where she found Wanda Tobiczuk and Eleanore Nalepa, editor and co-editor, putting the finishing touches to an extra issue announcing that Bernard Wojciechowski, New York's greatest prosecuting attorney since Tom Dewey, had won his toughest case. A flash came over the teletype! Helen Sabat, who has spent many years in Poland as a social worker, is coming home to discuss a

future drive for funds with Janette Horozaniecka, head of the Polish Council in Washington, D. C. During the course of an interesting conversation, Wanda mentioned that Irene Wasilewski and Theresa Helminska were resting in Florida, after successfully helping F. D. R. plan his political program for the coming election for a seventh term.

Going to the theater that evening, Irene met Stanley Ozog, who mentioned that he was a chemical engineer at DuPont Laboratories. Looking over the program, she saw Genevieve Szymanski's name listed as costume designer for this production. Going backstage after the show, she met Verna Bizon, a Power's model who had come to congratulate Josephine Dus and Margaret Raniszewska on their success. The girls also received telegrams from Dorothy Kulpa, Rita Wypijewska, and Genevieve Fidrich, who have also shot high into Hollywood's constellation of stars. A telegram also came from Virginia Naruszewicz, a professor at Georgia Tech.

On arriving at the college, she heard Virgie frantically trying to explain Einstein's theory of relativity to some well-known professors. In the course of the conversation, Virgie showed a letter from Dorothy Zaborski, who recently won the Pulitzer Prize for the best novel of the year. On continuing the journey, bad weather conditions forced the plane down on a field in Texas. To her surprise Irene learned that the ranch belonged to Florence Garbek. Irene Kilian, Red Cross Ambassador to war-torn countries, was visiting Florence at this time.

After the bad weather had cleared, she continued her trip to Los Angeles, where she found Leona Grabowski and Theresa Phillips operating an exclusive dress shop. On talking to the girls, she learned that Mary Ann Niedzwiecka, Virginia Pawlowicz, and Mary Fronczak were private secretaries to Metro-Goldwyn and Mayer, respectively.

Summing up the facts, she realized that all the information needed had been accumulated, therefore, she boarded a plane for Detroit and Sister Seraphic to make a report.



L. Grabowska

T. Helminska



F. Garbek



J. Horozaniecka



I. Kilian



S. Kosinski

E. Kosla



P. Kraszewska



A. Ksionzek

FLORENCE GARBEK, old-fashioned sweetness, shy, "semper fidelis" friend devotee of sincerity and the Sodality. . . LEONA GRABOWSKA, a person you'll love to know and know to love—a soul at peace with itself and the world and God. . . THERESA HELMINSKA, quiet and friendly with bright ideas. . . JANETTE HOROZANIECKA, first honors for four years give a fair idea of Janette's mental ability. IRENE KILIAN, frisky, versatile, "splashy red"—all active adjectives you can think of, that's Irene. . . STANLEY KOSINSKI, quiet, a good sport, who is now doing a family job for Uncle Sam. . . EUGENIA KOSLA, whimsical and sunny with lots of thought for others; is it really any wonder she is tops with us all? . . . PATRICIA KRASZEWSKA, deeply thoughtful and generous of heart always; how we envied that conspicuous smile and serenity of soul. . . ANGELINE KSIONZEK, a wandering espial, sedate and serious, reticent; no one peers into her heart—her dreams are her very own.

After Four Years

Forty-five eager expectants filled the halls of St. Casimir High School in September, 1940. There are moments in one's life one never forgets. Initiation is such a moment in our diary. The finest spectacle viewed then was Eugenia's dancing contortion with the broom. Two months later we forgot, for minutes at a time, our indignant experiences. One and all drank deeply from the Fount of Knowledge. Lunch hour became a time to look forward to for our fun-loving mass of humanity. Orange throwing became a favorite noon-hour sport. Our school days were interrupted now and then by a few days of freedom guaranteed under the Constitution as Armistice and Thanksgiving. We embarked on a three-week holiday after sponsoring the Christmas program. Nineteen forty-one found us more resolved. Bowling became a popular sport with us. Added ventilation was supplied by Gerry and Dorothy as they whizzed by from the bowling alley to beat the bell. When the St. Casimir baseball practice began for the first time that spring, our class was represented by Bernard Franuszewicz. Two more quarterly tests and we said, "So long for a while."

Still hearing the echoes of the school song, we returned again to occupy the Sophomore vacancy. Frequent sirens and persistent air-raid drills made us war-conscious. Election time approached and Sophomore classes were lighted with candidates' smiles and bright speeches. Helen S. and Stanley K. rose victorious. Typing was introduced to the sophomores for the first time. Everyone watched with awe as Mary F. drew up her own unique method of discovering and then landing on

a key. By heritage we came into the power of doing unto others what others had done to us, and the initiation was a screaming success. The annual patron drive opened in the fall and for the second consecutive year our class won first place, much of the effort due to Eleanor N. who headed the list and Irene W. who was second highest. With a few yea's and nay's during the assemblies, a lot of waltzes and foxtrots at dances and a storm of "Yea-a Team," during the basketball season, the second year of our high school came to an end too soon.

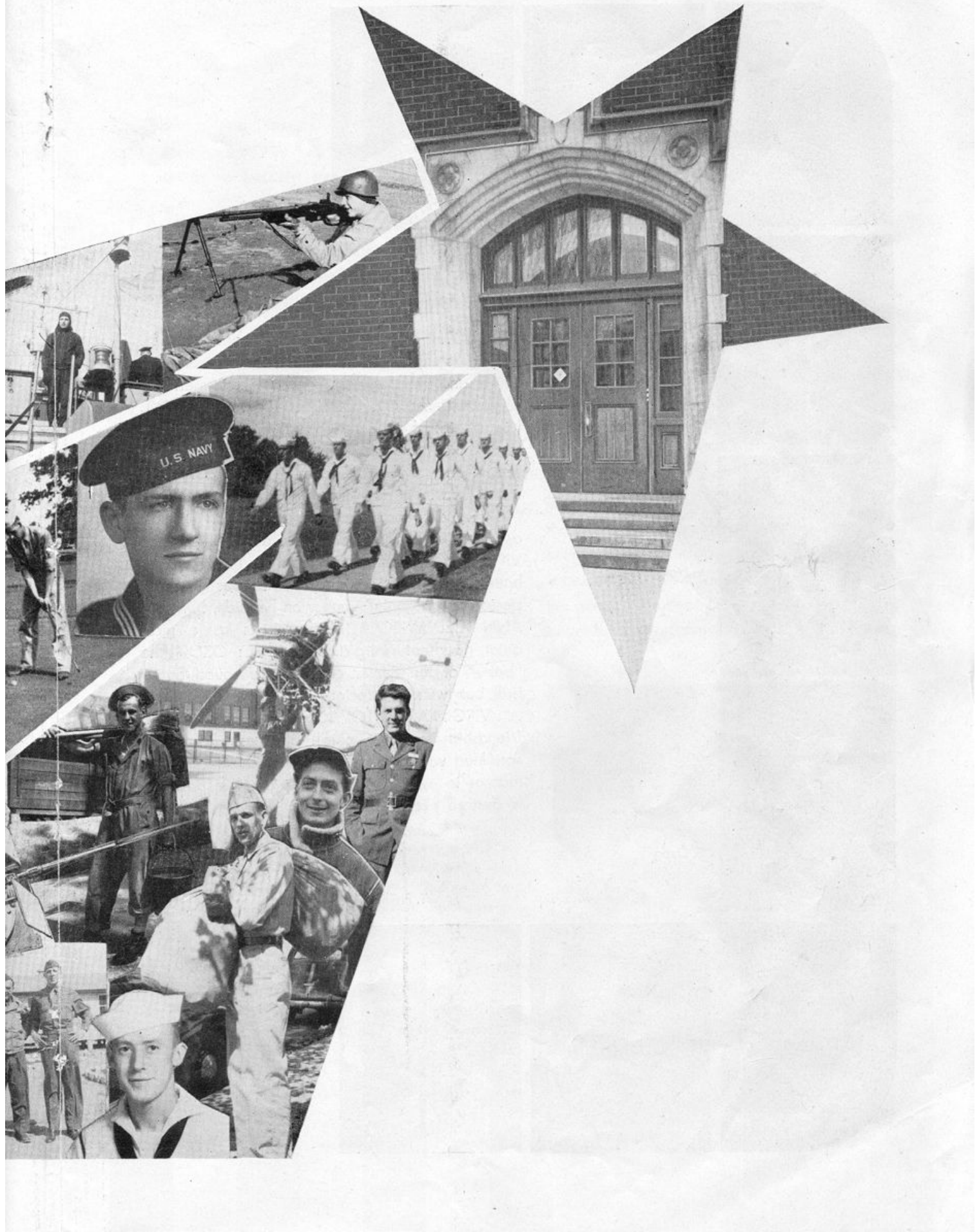
We returned—carefree Juniors. Our number had decreased to five boys and thirty-five girls. Our social calendar was forever occupied with dates of dances and other school activities. Home nursing became the spice of variety in our studies. Tickets went on sale weeks preceding the skating party. Around and around we went until—Ouch! Again it was "Yea Team" and this year Stanley K. and Leonard L. were on the Varsity. Our idea of optimism was to watch Josie and Margie trying to start Josie's car by pushing it. One of the fondest memories we cherish was the hike to Canada and all the fun that went with it. Members of the student council participated in solving school problems. Class members took active part in preparing the Junior and Senior banquet. Final exams, and we bade farewell to the graduating Senior class and looked forward to occupying their seats.

Then came September and thirty-five of us walked into the room passing the maroon pennant designating us as the proud pccsēs-

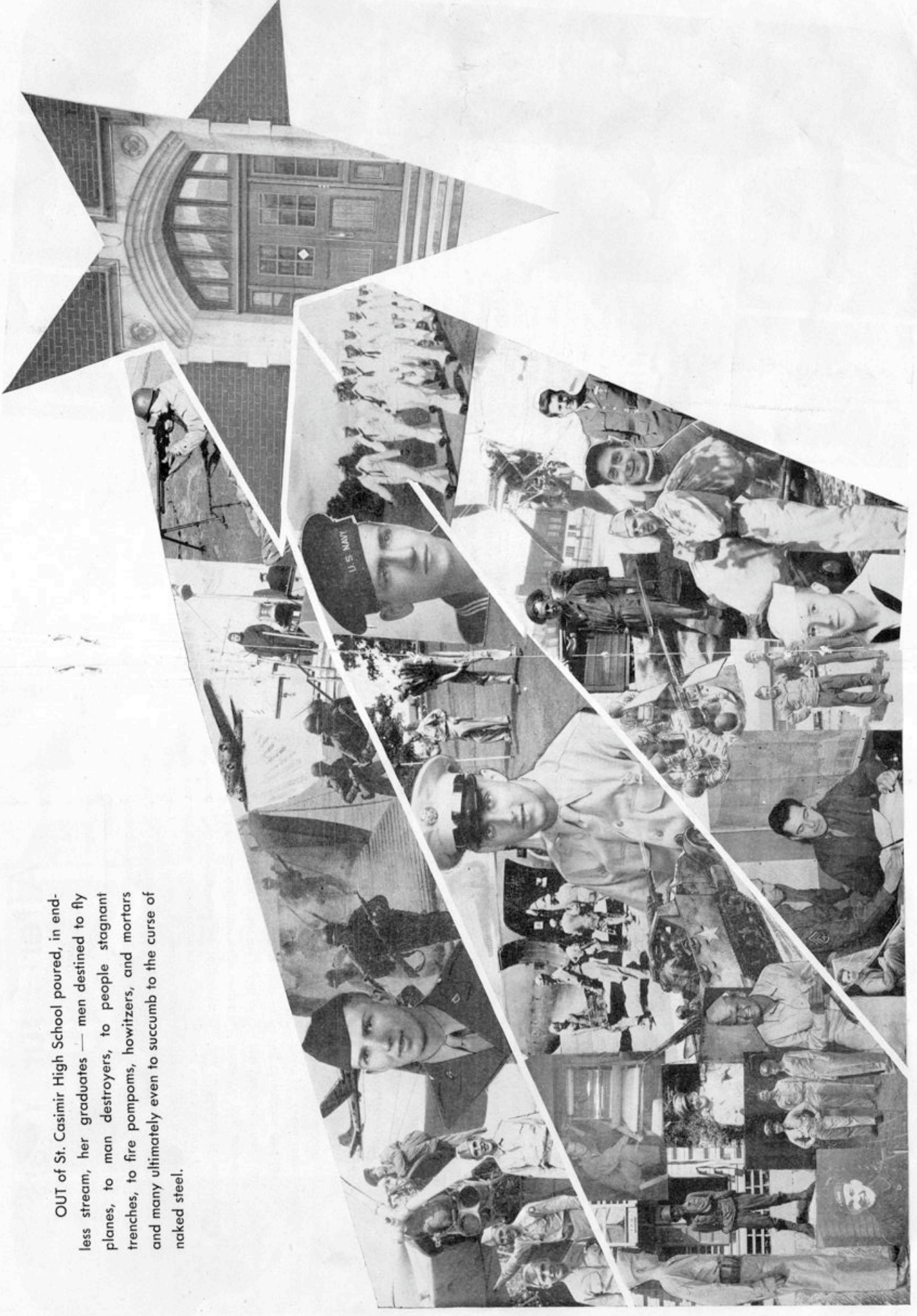
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L. Lewandowski

G. Matey



D. Kulpa

E. Nalepa



V. Naruszewicz



M. Niedzwiecka

S. Ozog

V. Pawlowicz

T. Phillips



DOROTHY KULPA, the "correct answer" girl, who adds sweetness of manner, a keen sense of humor and an intriguing smile—business manager of Casimirecho. . . LEONARD LEWANDOWSKI, has a spirit of cooperation, polite, and now serving the Navy blue. . . GERALDINE MATEY, beauty, brains and beaus; this demure little Miss holds many hearts in her tiny palm. . . ELEANORE NALEPA, a friend in need, a good sport, a most delightful companion, ambitious and studious . . . VIRGINIA NARUSZEWICZ, math-mad and college-bound, Virg will be successful; she has grace of person and a genial humour on her side. . . MARY ANN NIEDZWIECKA, Mary Ann is just a nice, quiet, good-natured girl. . . STANLEY OZOG, the "baby" of the Senior class, like a round butter ball but twice as precious; genius for originality. . . VIRGINIA PAWLOWICZ, fresh as a daisy with friendship on every petal, peaches and cream sprinkled with sugar. . . THERESA PHILLIPS, humorous in every word and action; her presence is desired everywhere.

AFTER FOUR YEARS

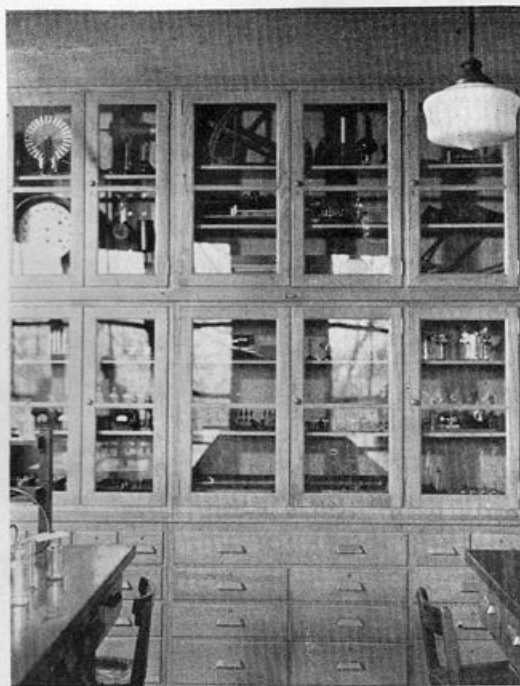
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sors of title "Seniors". A star was added to the school service flag for Leonard Lewandowski as he became our loss and the Navy's gain. Planning the school paper became a hobby with some of us. We discovered in First Aid that the neck is not one of the proper places to tie a tourniquet and that a concussion is not a type of a couch. Weeks passed by all too quickly as we fervently occupied ourselves with studies. The cafeteria became an added attraction to hungry students. Ring—and the Juniors have given us another memorable day. The Prom Committee made elaborate plans for the annual Senior frolic which was held at the Italian Gardens of the Book Cadillac Hotel and everyone looked forward to the prom and all that went with it. We all attended the party for Stanley K. shortly before he left for the Army—to make one more score to settle with Hitler. What would we do without basketball, the

nucleus of the St. Casimir sportsmanship? Benny F. made the All-Star City-Champ, having several scalps dangling at his victory belt. "Dear Son" was the comedy-drama selected for our Senior play. We discovered hidden potentialities in our star player, Bernard Wojciechowski. Dorothy Z. and Irene W., editor and assistant editor respectively, headed the 1944 Casmirecho year book, and again it was a welcome to the good fellowship of amateur journalism. Knit one and pearl two become our theme song as the Senior girls knitted the afghan to be contributed to the Red Cross. The end was already in sight as plans for the commencement week started. The last Senior program, the Senior and Junior banquet, the alumni breakfast, came in order and finally the end is before us. Yes, "we have crossed the bay, the ocean lies ahead," but in heart and spirit beautiful memories will remain.

Memorial Gift

There is a tradition at St. Casimir High that a lasting memorial is purchased for the school by the graduating class. The class of 1944 has given to their Alma Mater a laboratory cabinet. Work, worry and fun has gone into the raising of the fund for this gift. In this way the Class of '44 can never really be out of St. Casimir. This cabinet will be a silent reminder to all the future classes of the love expressed in deeds by the '44 class.





H. Sabat



M. Raniszewska



G. Szymanska



W. Tobiczuk



I. Wasilewska



I. Wietecha

B. Wojciechowski

R. Wypijewska

D. Zaborska

MARGARET RANISZEWSKA, a teasing smile, an impish comedienne, that's our happy-go-lucky Marg. . . HELEN SABAT, "music hath charms" this Helen well knows; dark and lovely, sincere and sympathetic, she does her job well—singing through years. . . GENEVIEVE SZYMANSKA, pep—action—speed—athletic mind and quick spirit, a good sport in any game life has to offer. . . WANDA TOBICZYK, a willing helper and a hard worker. Wanda likes journalism, editor of Casmirette. . . IRENE WASILEWSKA, mild, and sweet, to be with her is one big treat; energetic and studious. . . IRENE WIETecha, a love for difficult lessons and a desire to master them make Irene a worker hard to find. BERNARD WOJCIECHOWSKI, pert 'n' popular, aglow with good-humor and friendliness; refreshing as a coke on a hot day. . . RITA WYPIJEWSKA, fun and likability seasoned with a dash of sentiment, turned up nose, enthusiasm and vivacity. . . DOROTHY ZABORSKA, strong, scientific leanings don't detract from Dorothy's sharp sense of humour and general good fellowship.



And So We Graduated...

High school days are over for us. . . we have known our last Senior dance, our last Senior Prom, our last Junior-Senior banquet. They are all behind us. The absorbing and compelling adventure that is life stretches ahead and each of us has his very own rainbow to follow, his own star to reach.

Yet in all the joys and the sorrows that the future holds, none of us will find a joy greater than our school days; none of us will feel a sorrow quite like that of leaving St. Casimir High.

A greater part of our high school career has been spent under a war cloud and it has left a definite impression on us. Our number has dwindled away into defense plants and various branches of the services while we were yet privileged to continue and reach the goal of a high school diploma. This privilege makes us all the more willing and anxious to take our place in the swiftly moving current of life and accomplish worthwhile things "For God and Country".

What a grand ideal this motto holds out for us. "For God and Country". There is so much to be done for both it is impossible to separate them, for loyalty to God requires loyalty to Country and we as Catholic men and women will never be loyal to our Country if we are not loyal to our God.

Over one hundred sons and daughters of our Alma Mater are spread over the face of the world, given the glorious opportunity to demonstrate what St. Casimir boys and girls can do "For God and Country". They expect us to do our part when the time comes; and we will if we ever keep before us the ideals taught at St. Casimir High School.

And so we leave for whatever life holds for us—some to continue our education, others to take their places in Uncle Sam's Army, or to do their share in the great work that lies ahead of us. Wherever we shall be the spirit of St. Casimir High School will be an integral part of us forever.

So long, St. Casimir High! It's been nice knowing you!

AWARDS

"Honors Night" June 9, 1944

SCHOLASTIC

Senior Awards — for the four years:

MAGNA CUM LAUDE

Presented in 1944 to

CUM LAUDE

Presented in 1944 to

RELIGION AWARD

Presented in 1944 to

SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Presented in 1944 to

ACTIVITIES AWARD

Presented in 1944 to

ATHLETICS AWARD

Presented in 1944 to

PERFECT ATTENDANCE AWARD

Presented in 1944 to

For the Year 1943-1944:

HONOR CLASS MERIT CUP

Presented in 1944 to

HONOR STUDENTS

Total number

ATHLETIC

Varsity Letters:

BASKETBALL

BASEBALL

Intramural Trophies:

BOYS' BASKETBALL

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Physical Fitness:

LEADERS

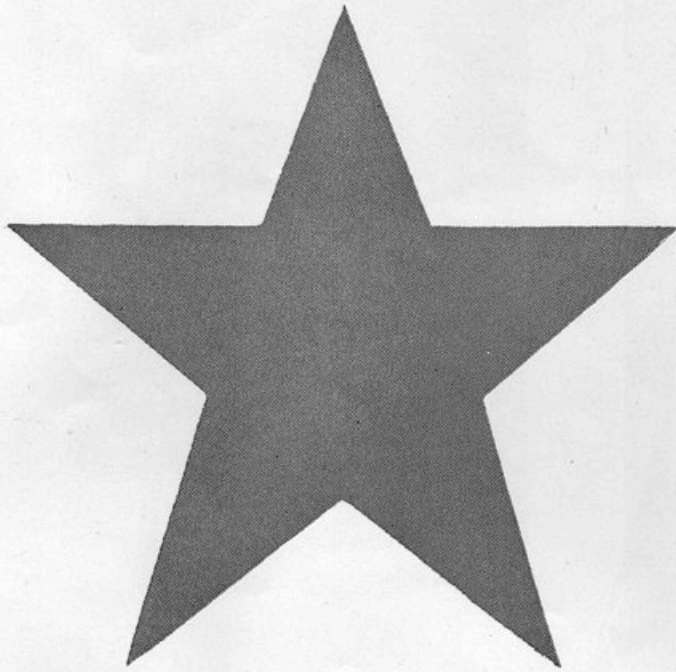
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BASKETBALL

SERVICE

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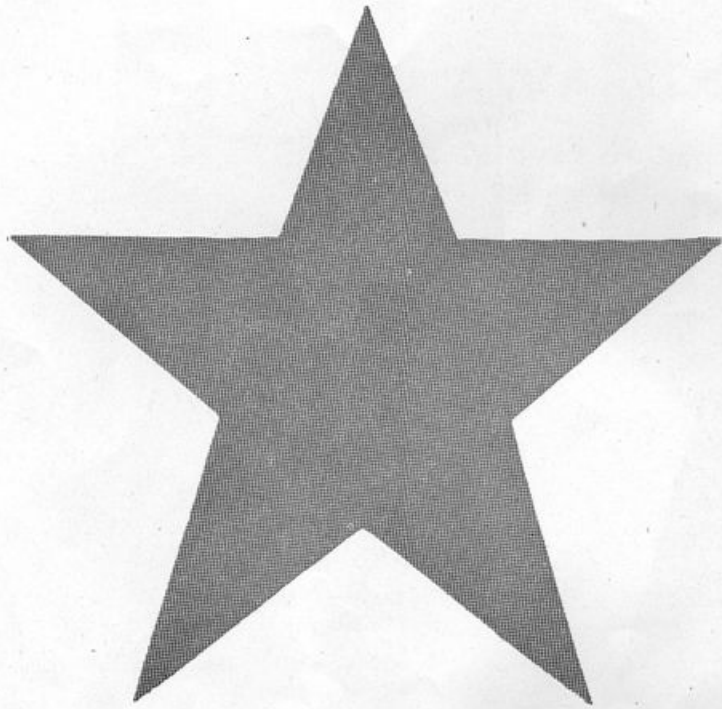
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EVER LOYAL

To Country

Allegiance to the flag of the United States generates that bold patriotism that surges through the veins of every St. Casimir student. Cognizant of his God-given privileges, he learns to protect and uphold the glorious American Constitution, flaming torch of freedom.

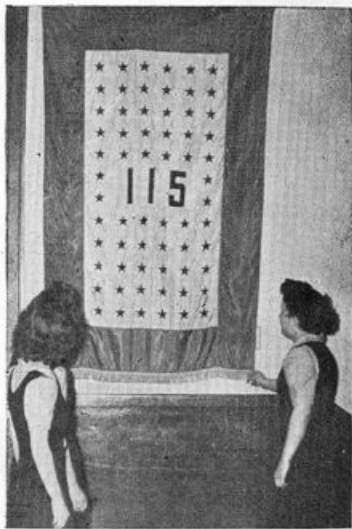


Our Stars in the Windows Are for These

Over a hundred sons and daughters of St. Casimir High have answered the call to duty and joined the ranks of those who are fighting to defend what is dearest to every man.

For equipment these sons and daughters not only carried weapons dulled by the cold gray of reality; more important, they harbored the treasures which alma mater had so lavishly poured out to them. They realized that education at St. Casimir High, illumined by the spark of Catholic action, had fashioned a philosophy of living rich in the wisdom of the ancients.

Our far-flung warriors lost in a maze of militarism fall back upon stimulating memories of their days at St. Casimir High School. More than ever they sense now the need of allegiance to her principles. They kindly refresh the flame of fidelity. This may account for the many visits the loyal soldiers, sailors and marines on furlough make to the shadows of their alma mater to rededicate their lives to the task that is theirs, "For God and Country".





Queen of the Stars and Stripes

O Virgin Queen Immaculate
With shining star-lit crown
And azure mantle flowing soft
O'er spotless snowy gown;
Our nation's patroness all fair,
Excelling ancient types
Prove thou thy title now, we beg,
Queen of the Stars and Stripes.

Each twinkling star on heavenly blue
Should shine with freedom's light
Impelling all to noble aims
Than love of power and might.
White stripes for faith and red for love;
Behold true virtues types.

O make our flag mean such for us
Queen of the Stars and Stripes.

O mother dear no longer wait
Thy triumph here to show
Crush now beneath thy virgin heel
Our country's bitter foe.
Yes, Mary, thy pure heart must be
The organ, through whose pipes
Will sound once more "In God we trust".
Queen of the Stars and Stripes.



We Serve Wartime Needs

The war has increased the responsibility and the avenues of effort in our school thereby laying an added burden on the faculty as well as student body. One of the activities was the Bond and Stamp Drive which has been carried on successfully. Individual students purchasing bonds were awarded honor ribbons which they proudly wore in school.

Earlier in the year we were presented with a citation for the Triple Jeep Campaign which was launched.

The Junior Red Cross members also took active part in canvassing the parish district to collect volunteer contributions during the Red Cross Fund Campaign. The solicitors put all their effort into their work. It took courage to go from house to house but as ever our girls did not shirk responsibility but contributed their part to the general cause.

Among other activities, we held a Scrap Drive at St. Casimir High School. It was accepted with enthusiasm by the students who participated and contributed enormously towards this important and vital cause.





During the Red Cross Drive inter-class competition was stiff when it came to filling the milk bottles with their spending money. This year they topped their goal again with the two Freshman classes tied up for first place.

Our alumni in the Service were gladdened by the packages sent to them at Christmas time. The members of the Junior Red Cross have gladly given their time to wrap these packages consisting of small articles such as soap, toothbrushes, military sets, games, etc., which were contributed by the students.

With great pride, we display the minuteman flag in our school, which has been awarded to the school for the systematic sale of War Bonds and Stamps. It was presented to us together with the citation for the purchase of the Pt-19 Fairchild Trainer.

The production line of the Junior Red Cross has been in full swing this year as in previous years. Knitting needles clicked while the afghan squares were made. Sewing machines sang as slips, dresses, and bibs were sewed by willing students. To give the artistic touch to the finished products they took up the embroidery needles and after a while the bibs and dresses had little bunnies and chicks and flowers on them to amuse the little refugees who will at some time wear them.



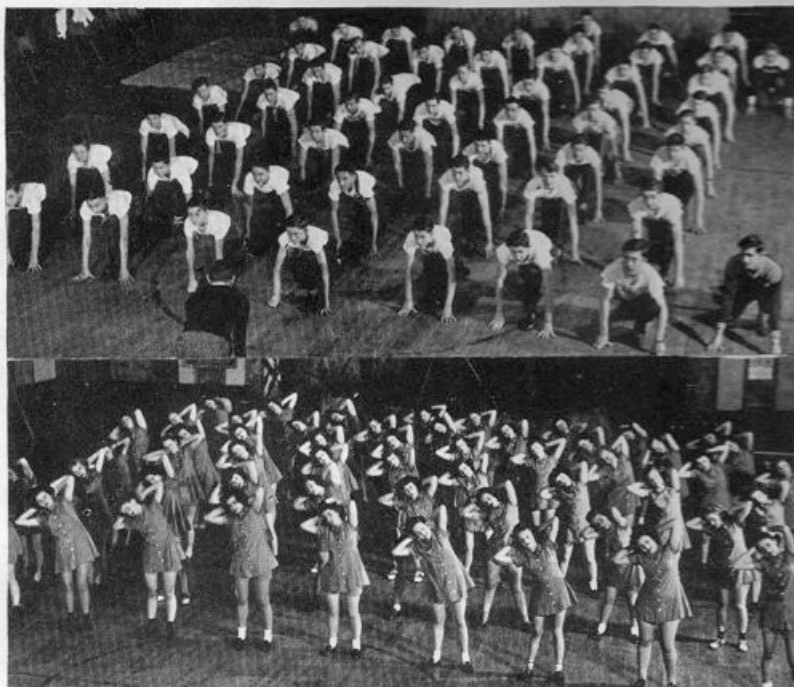


We Meet the Present Exigencies

The importance of a thorough knowledge of fundamental principles and secretarial duties was stressed in commercial courses. Under the direction of Sr. M. Erminilda, proficient teacher, the students learned efficient methods of bookkeeping, typing and shorthand as well as neatness and accuracy.



Who's Who is replete with the names of women chemists, physicians and surgeons. We have them here at St. Casimir's in the making.



Calisthenics has been endorsed as one of the required courses for boys as well as girls.

Squads under leadership of Kopicko, Helminski, Bartkowski, and Galecki have progressed exceptionally well in rifle drills, which prepare the boys for their role in Uncle Sam's forces.

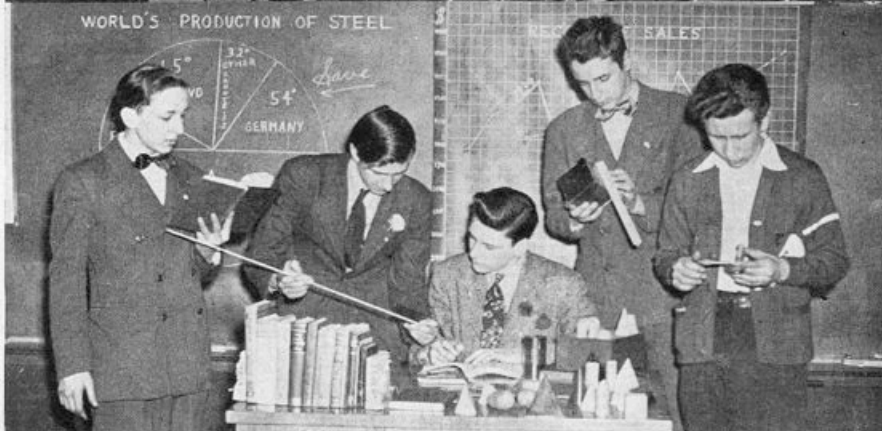
The girls profit from the weekly exercises with Gen. Szymanska and Josephine Dus as their leaders.

A quiet atmosphere conducive to study and research — a vein of golden knowledge where any student may stake his claim and mine its vast resources — this is our school's nucleus of learning, the library.

Directed by Sister M. Anatolia, the library staff has functioned perfectly in aiding students.

This year found a new course introduced in our high school curriculum — Aeronautics. This course includes the study of the parts of planes, the theory of flight, aircraft classification, methods of flying a plane, types of motors, instruments, navigation, meteorology, radio, air traffic rules, and airline administration and position in aviation. These future aviators and aviatrixes make aviation a full-time hobby by reading numerous books on this subject from the school library.

A man or woman is always handicapped if his speech is deficient. To overcome this difficulty perfect, practical, peppy, and pleasant "Patter" classes are held regularly.



The Night

Arrival of Fr. Dominas and other guests at the Italian Gardens.



At the formation of a "V" the Seniors sang their school song, "S.C. High School."

OUR PROM QUEEN



There was no manpower shortage as you can see.

of Nights

The soft lights of Book Cadillac's Italian Gardens beamed approvingly at the gorgeous sight that Our Lady's Seniors and Juniors made on January 22, 1944.

The most picturesque spot in the ballroom was the niche where a statue of Our Lady among palms and flowers smiled upon the throng. She was the Queen of the Prom.

Perfumed flowers of youth filled the room as the young ladies smiled upon their dates in collared "tuxes".

The grand march climaxed the perfect evening, when Ray Gorell and about four hundred couples paid their tribute to St. Casimir School by singing our school songs. Many tears came to the eyes of the Seniors, for they realized that soon graduation was near.

Too soon for everyone, the clock hailed midnight and they left the ballroom, each treasuring in his heart memories which shall live for many a year to come.

Due to the careful planning, the Prom turned out successfully and there will remain a pleasant niche in the avenue of the Senior reminiscences.



After the Grand March the Seniors posed for a final get-together amid the colorful background



Rings . . . Memories

Just as any school activity leaves us with lasting impressions so the newly-introduced Ring Day, which has been a gala event, has left unforgettable memories with us.

The class of '44 has been privileged to be the first graduating class to have a Ring Day ceremony.

On the morning of February 2, 1944, every Senior heard Mass and received Holy Communion. After Mass a few pictures were taken and then the rings were blessed and distributed by Father Dominas. Next came the delicious breakfast prepared by the Juniors. After the breakfast, speeches by Rev. Dominas and president of Senior and Juniors classes were delivered. Then there was a dance.

We feel deep gratitude to the faculty and Rev. Dominas and the Juniors for making this first "Ring Day" a golden memory in our Senior diary.



Fr. Dominas presenting the blessed ring to the Senior Class President.

The ceremony of the rings became a lasting tie of friendship between the Juniors and Seniors; for love of a friend when friendship fades leaves embers—lovely embers. Memories glowing in a darkness . . . heart spent.

A ring is a symbol of loyalty, loyalty which implies entire devotion to a cause and the willingness to sacrifice everything for that cause. Such loyalty is love in action.

When the ring is a class ring, the wearer then professes his loyalty to the school, the emblem of which is engraved on that ring. It stands for the loyalty to the ideals of that school; love of truth and justice, of knowledge, and piety and of wisdom and fortitude. This love is not expressed by cheers and applause but by "opere et veritate" in every deed and truth.

Let us keep that flame of loving loyalty burning brightly forever!



Around the banquet table which the Juniors so exquisitely set for us, the Seniors pose with Fr. Dominas for a lasting remembrance of a new tradition

Senior Play

Before and Behind the Footlights . . . It Was Fun



"Dear Son," the three-act comedy drama selected for the Senior play, was an appealing take-off after weeks of rehearsal and a clever make-up preceding the call "on stage". The play was presented to the audience that received it with an enthusiasm which fulfilled all expectations.

The humorous version of some of the high school incidents evidently aroused memories in the minds of the adults; for they, as well as the younger set, were pleased.

Bernard Wojciechowski, as Lee Sheridan, was the star of the play, sharing close honors with Jane Domzal, who played the role of Mrs. Linton, a middle-aged motherly character. That Geraldine Matey's interpretation of Jean Harkness was successful was shown by the number of "ah's" and "oh's" coming from the audience every time she made her appearance on the stage. Irene Kilian was humorously aggravating in the role of Amy Swain, while Leonard Oleszkowicz succeeded in bringing gales of laughter from the audience in his part of Sid Daniels.

Rita Wipijewski was vividly colorful in the role of Rita Lance, while Frank Przekop was an unfriendly gruff character not like the real Frank at all. It is to be regretted that the part of Dick Stoddard played by Anthony Michno was so short. Dorothy Kulpa as Gaie North, and Ray Bartkowski as Gordon Stockwell were also convincing. All in all, the play offered splendid opportunities for some first-class acting.

They Brought Masterly Music To the Masses



Inset—D. Galecka, the pianist. First Row (left to right): E. Welker, accordion; D. Wisko, accordion; B. Okray, accordion. Second Row: M. Kurpinski, accordion; J. Mier, accordion; F. Krzesowiak, clarinet. Third Row: E. Piatek, trumpet; A. Gelecki, clarinet; S. Skolarus, saxophone. Fourth Row: G. Ciesielski, clarinet; T. Laskowski, clarinet; L. Fawazza, clarinet. Fifth Row: D. Jurewicz, guitar; J. Przybylski, guitar.

Completing the activities agendum at St. Casimir High School, musically gifted students formed a school orchestra to serve as an outlet for musical desires and ambitions.

Under the direction of Sister M. Bozene the entire orchestral ensemble demonstrated their talent and proficiency with their rendition of classical and modern compositions at the annual Senior play and Honors' Night.

A SCOOP — "Casmirettes at Ease"



"Casmirette equals to hard work and long, tireless hours." That is an equation which is a challenge to any mathematician.

Many students never realize the happiness and energy that have gone into the publication of every issue. It's not at all strange to wander into the Publication room and find busy "Casmirettes" writing articles, correcting them or discussing with their fellow writers topics in a journalistic jargon, or to see ambitious reporters scurry through the school gathering information. All this hustle and activity is but a moment of the school paper's life. The staff, however, does not regret those hours of toil when it recalls the moments of pleasure every issue brought to the students of St. Casimir High School. Moreover, a copy of it was sent to all the alumni in service,

to keep them posted on the activities of the school, to show them that the St. Casimir High School students are backing them up while they are backing the attack. In this way they hoped to make a small contribution toward the great cause for which they are fighting and dying.

While the staff through the pages of the Casmirette informed the boys of the activities in their Alma Mater, Miss Irene Kilian dutifully by her service column kept the students informed on the whereabouts of our boys.

Now the work goes to the class of 1945. May they work with the same spirit that encouraged us to work hard to bring glory to our Alma Mater by the pages of the Casmirette.

The task of editing the 1944 Casmirecho fell to D. Zabor-ski and I. Wietecha, who headed the staff of workers.

Business manager, D. Kulpa, and J. Domzal proved their initiative in assuring the yearbook a flying financial start.

Describing the Redskins was the assignment of G. Matey, while A. Ksionzek, I. Kilian, and W. Tobiczuk, penned the story of school activities.

Perhaps this would be the best occasion for the staff to express its gratitude to all those friends who have helped them in their efforts. In the first place, we thank Miss Rose Narus-zewicz, an alumna of S. C. High, for helping us in arranging our pictures and giving the artistic touches. Then we say "Thank you" to Mr. Bien, who sacrificed his time to take the photographs of our activities.

Many of the faculty and students, especially the Seniors, deserve commendation for their cooperation, spontaneity and interest in offering information for detailed articles.

Now we offer you the "Casmirecho". It has nurtured a deeper understanding between the faculty and students; it has developed many new friendships and strengthened many old ones; it has taught us the value of diligence and patience.

In it you may see an effort to immortalize the days of our youth in a volume that we hope will become to the graduate a foundation for reminiscence and to the underclassman a link in his chain of high school endeavors the "Casmirecho" has depicted in word and pictures the story of 1944 at St. Casimir High School. However the true value of this book cannot be judged by this phrase or by that photograph, but only by the fond memories evoked by dreamy contemplation of each page.

Therefore, to all those who take it out into life with them, we hope the "Casmirecho" will be what a book should be—a companion in solitude, a comforter in distress, a memory in reverie, and a helpmate on the long road home.



Recall Memories of Bygone Issues

The typists really had a work to do.



The Casmirette staff busily at work, giving the paper the final look-over and getting it ready for the mail.



Mounting pictures for the Annual kept the artists very busy.



Searching for inspiration took some time, too.





Boys' Varsity

Back Row: Rev. Peter Wyrzykowski (athletic director), Swinkowski, Leszczynski, Galecki, Michno, Tadajewski, Oleszkowicz, Jankowiak, Kopicko (student manager).

Front Row: Przepiora, Helminski, Madeja, Wojciechowski (captain), Kosinski, Franszewicz, Bartkowski, G a p a, Krzesowiak (caretaker).

EARL



Boys' Intra-Murals

Standing: Tarnacki, Szel, Misiak, Brudzinski, Pawluszka, Wach, Jakubus, Okray.

Seated: Brodzinski, Andrzejewski, Mortiere, Krzesowiak, Kociemba, Krogulecki, Madeja, Oleszkowicz, Rumps.



Boys' Action

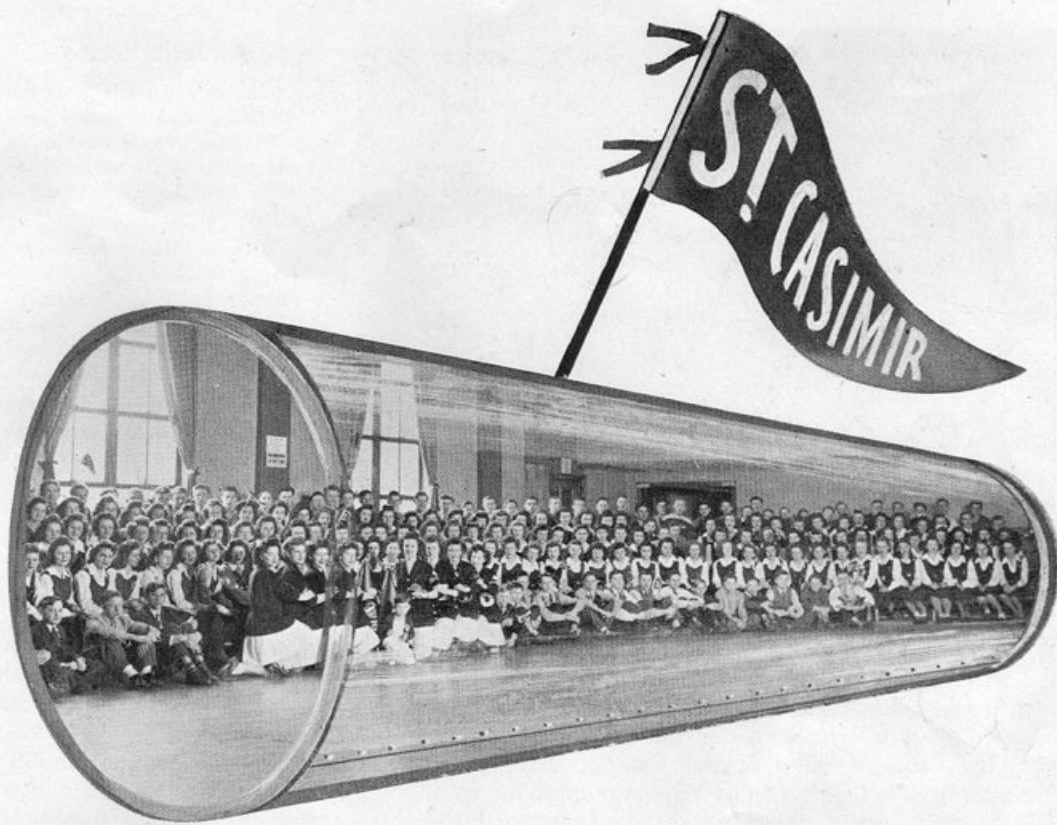
The "Mighty Redskins" showing what they've got "on the ball" to the students of S. C. High.

Left to right: S. Kosinski, R. Bartkowski, A. Leszczynski (captain), B. Wojciechowski, B. Franszewicz (ball in hand).



Girls' Varsity

Here we see the girls in action fighting for their dear Alma Mater. Left to right: M. Raniszewski, J. Dus, G. Szymanski, D. Kulpa (captain), G. Matey, D. Kronkowska. Background: Janus, Crivelli, Towalski, and Martins, subs.



Cheerleaders and Mascot

Standing (left to right): Sylvia Dutka; Mascot, Stanley Pietrzyk; Captain, Josephine Dus.

Kneeling: Dolores Kronkowska, Viola Janus, Genevieve Szymanski, Dorothy Kulpa, Evelyn Kwiatkowska, Dolores Shootko.

The cheerleading squad that stood by our boys through victories and defeats.



Captain and Assistant Coach

Assistant Captain, Ben "Shorty" Wojciechowski and Coach, Henry "Reds" Mickiewicz with the many trophies brought home by the Redskins in the Basketball History of St. Casimir High School.





Athletic Board

One of the meetings of the Athletic Board presided over with Ben Wojciechowski as chairman, in the absence of John Kopicko, student manager.

Also in the picture are: Henry Mickiewicz, Geraldine Matey, Leonard Brudzinski, Celphine Waligorska, Arthur Ardanowski, Anthony Andrzejewski, and Frank Krzesowiak.

The Board consists of the captains of both Girls' and Boys' Varsities and also Intra-mural captains, the Intra-mural managers, and the Caretaker.

Basketball

The 1944 basketball season opened with a bang. There were only two veterans on the team, Ben Wojciechowski, and Ben Franszewicz; the first few practice try-outs brought forth quite a few promising players. Among the opponents they were to meet were the St. Hedwig Knights, who replaced St. Vincent's team in the third division.

The Redskins defeated their first two opponents, St. Francis Xavier and St. Hedwig. These two victories had to give them enough of spirit to last them through the next two games which were recorded on their books as losses. The rest of the season alternating with victories and losses, brought a .500 average, which qualified the team for the state tournament.

The team went into the tournament with high hopes and brought home two victories. The third game was a rough and exciting one with St. Cecelia, a first division team, and spelled a loss to our Redskins.

From the win-and-lost point of view this was a dismal season on the hardwood. But the six victories coupled with the fact that the six defeats were by one or two points, illuminate the picture.

Intramurals

For the first time in the history of Intra-mural basketball at S. C. Hi, the Freshmen team walked off with the trophy.

The girls' champs were the Sophomores, who held their own against the stiff competition of the other classes.

Volleyball

Everyone either plays this fun-filled game or has an amusing time watching the game in progress at the same time cheering their favorite teams to victory. The time: noon intermission. The place: on the street facing the school building.

The mid-year champs were the Junior boys and the Senior girls. We shall not know the final results of these games before the annual goes to print; therefore, everyone has to be on the alert for himself.

Baseball

Baseball ranks in importance, next to basketball, at St. Casimir High. The baseball team in previous years has always ended near the top. This season's squad built around last year's able veterans has high hopes of running off with the division title.

Here's hoping that they shall bring a trophy.