

THE ROSE

1928

The Rose



T H E R O S E

the book of the

FIRST SENIOR CLASS

SACRED HEART ACADEMY

Lisle, Ill.





THE
DEDICATION

Lovingly do we dedi-
cate The Rose to you,
dear Parents, whose
love and devotion have
made it possible.



FORWARD.

Stimulated by the noble resolve and dauntless courage of the great teacher, St. Benedict, whose love of virtue brought him to Subiaco, we have undertaken the task of writing "The Rose."

As we are treading on untrodden ground in our endeavor to write the first annual of the Sacred Heart Academy, we hope that our labors will be crowned with the same measure of success which attended the labors of the great St. Benedict.

We are writing this book to share with you, dear friends, those golden memories of the days we spent at dear old S. H. A.



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FIRST CLASSES

of the Sacred Heart Academy, which
opened with the first, second and
third year high school, September
8th, 1926.



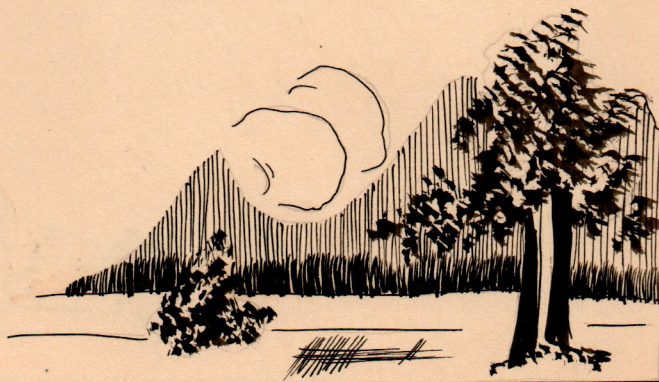
It is the month of roses,
When the beauty of bright June days
Lead us along the Campus Road
To the parting of the ways.





GROTTO.

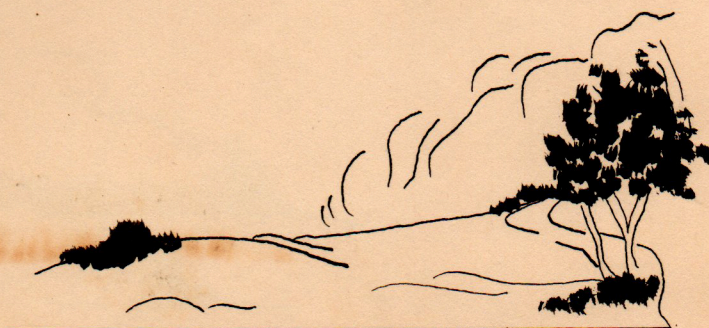
Silent she stands, Our Lady of Lourdes,
Where mercy keeps a watch upon the waters.
Over our hearts, by day or dream moods
May she hold sway, Fairest of Daughters.





THE SANCTUARY.

"I will go unto the altar of
God. Unto God who giveth joy to
my youth." At dawn white-veiled
girls kneel for daily Mass. Night,
with the sanctuary lamp, a flame
worshipping in the darkness. . . .
Quiet figures come and go.



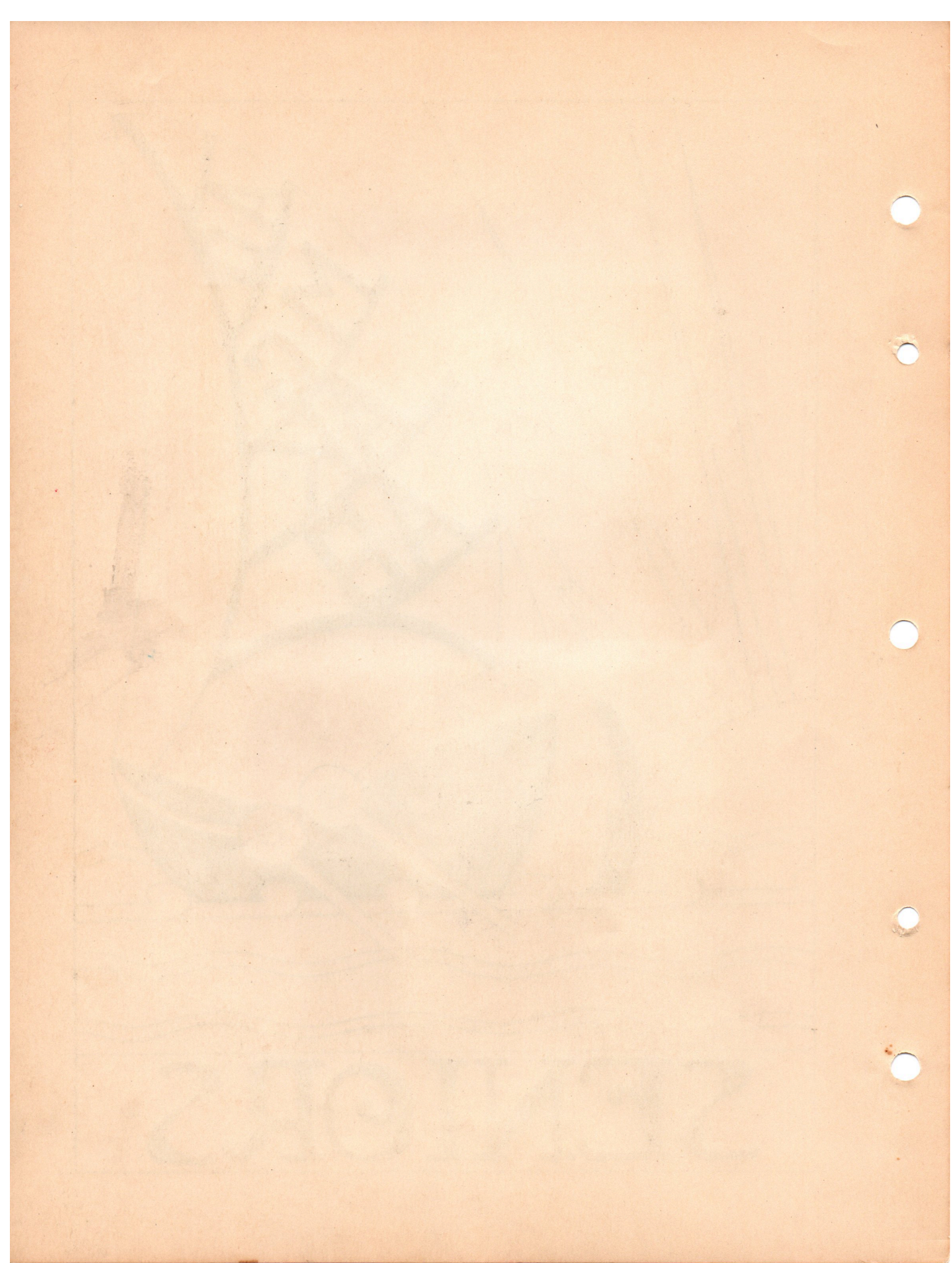


CORRIDOR.

Sweet chimes! that in the loneliness of night
Salute the passing hour, and in the dark
And silent chambers of the household mark
The movements of the myriad orbs of light.
--Longfellow.









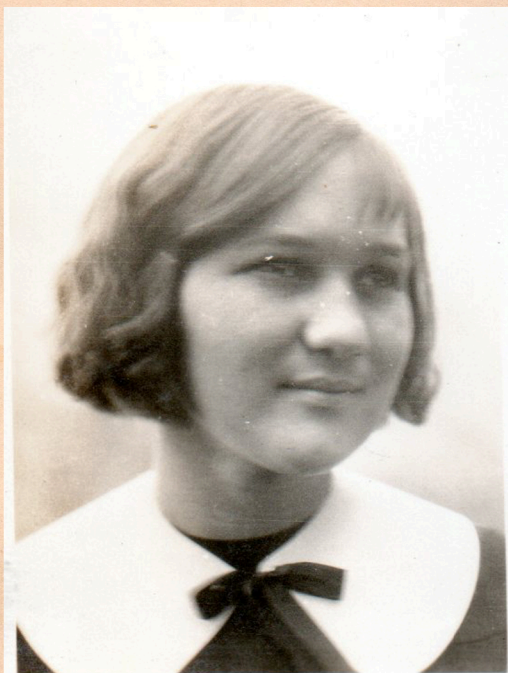
THE FIRST GRADUATING CLASS
1928.

Anna Marie Bernat

Mildred Rosaline Gorecky

Anne Marie Obrtlik

Anna Marie Kovar



Anna Bernat Blackfoot, Ida.

"Kindness" Latin

Graduate, Classical Course.
Secretary and Treasurer of
Class of '28.
Representative of Council.
Member of Little Flower Circle.
Member of B. V. M. Sodality.
Member of Athletic Club.

"Conscientious, Considerate,
and Charitable, those three
words spell Anna!"

*Remember your friend
Anna Bernat.*



Anna Kovar Toledo, O.

"Sincerity" English

Graduate, Classical Course.
S. L. Correspondent.
President of Little Flower
Circle.
Member of B. V. M. Sodality.
Member of Debating Club.
Member of Athletic Club.

"With your dark delight-
ful eyes
You can break a heart or
mend it!"

*God bless
you
my love my love
my beautiful one!
Anna Kovar.*



Mildred Gorecky.....
Swartz Creek, Mich.

"Brightness" Latin.

Graduate, Classical Course.
Class Poet and Historian.
Captain in Athletic Club.
Official Typist.
Member of B. V. M. Sodality.
Member of Little Flower Circle.

"Milly is a maid of lofty
gift and grace!"



*never be lonely, never be
sad, always think of
pleasant things.
you may be sure I
will never forget you, as
a classmate, and I will
always pray for you.
God bless you,
my dearest classmate
now alumna.
Just Anna Obrtlik*

Anne Obrtlik.....
Binghamton, N. Y.

"Reliability" Religion

Graduate, Classical Course.
President of Class '28.
President of Glee Club.
Sacristan of Little Flower
Circle.
Member of B. V. M. Sodality.
Member of Athletic Club.

"She has given us an example!"





CLASS HISTORY.

MiLdred Gorecky
Anna Obrtlik
Anna KoVar
Anna BErnat

T wilight Reveries crowd upon me
H ere and there my thoughts do flitter;
E very by-gone year I see
S wiftly passing off into--
E ternity.

F ond friends of my Freshmen days,
O nward as they pass
U nto my mem'ry do bring
R emembrances of that class.

S ophomore phantoms before me rise
T hrilling adventures in them I recognize.
E very debate, contest, both old and new--
A ll bring back those fancies true.
D ear class of '26, 'tis with a sigh
Y ou and I have parted for dear Lisle.

J oining the Junior class of S. H. A.
O h, what jolly times became ours.
L uck followed us when our
L oyal classmate won a contest shield.
Y es, but swiftly passed that year!

S oon, too soon, cherished scenes vanish.
E cstasy entrances me now!
N ever a vision brighter did I see.
I n the glorious sunset scene, I behold--
O h, can it be? 'Tis my Senior friends and
teachers dear!

R eally must that scene too vanish into
eternity? Nay! --

S. H. A. Senior once was I, -- Nevermore!
Loyal Alumna, Forevermore!



CLASS SONG.

The saddest parting for us has come,
With sorrow our hearts are filled.
"Adieu" we must bid to you, Alma Mater,
Who cherished us these happy years
two.

Refrain:

Farewell, dear Alma Mater, Farewell!
To you we shall e'er be true.

Now as we leave our dear S. H. A.
Life's portals are open wide.
How sadly each one of us lingers here,
And departing leaves behind this
plaint.

Refrain:

Farewell, dear Alma Mater, Farewell!
To you we shall e'er be true.



CLASS PATRON.

The dear Sacred Heart of Jesus.

Who could suggest a more appropriate patron for the first graduating class of the Academy placed under its protection? Charity, loyalty and self-denial are all comprised in the Sacred Heart of Jesus. We have chosen this model not only for our Senior year, but also for our future life. It is a sure means for obtaining and preserving our happiness and peace. We do and always shall find relief in our troubles and sorrows in the dear Heart of Jesus, which shall also be our strength at the hour of our death.

CLASS MOTTO.

"He conquers who conquers himself."
For how can one conquer the world
If he lets his heart to do all
That nature is apt to demand?
Then only victory will be there
And the world will lay at his feet
When he has learned nature to defeat.

Class of '28.

CLASS FLOWER.

"We bring roses, beautiful, fresh roses
Dewy in the morning and colored like the dawn."

From the flowers of varied colors we could have chosen many a beautiful blossom. Yet after considering them all, we clung to the red rose, the universal symbol of love. We hope that that love will be with us in all the battles of life, that love which will give us courage to portray the true Christian woman with a reverent sense of duty to God, to ourselves, and to our fellow-citizens.



CLASS COLORS.

The class of 1928 of Sacred Heart Academy is proud to point to the red and white of its banner as the symbol of what its future characteristics must be.

In adopting as our class colors the blend of red and white, we had a three-fold purpose.

First, they are the colors of the dear Sacred Heart of Jesus, the Source of all love; secondly, they are to embody into the principles of our lives the virtues symbolized by them.

The red signifies love and courage; a true genuine love of God, our country and of our neighbor. True love of God alone will help us to conquer the world, the flesh, and our spiritual enemy and give us that courage, so necessary for the perfection of human character, the courage to face the trials and tribulations of life and endure persecution and insult for the sake of our principles.

Having a true love of God, we shall sincerely love all mankind and be worthy citizens of the United States.

Combined with the red you see white. It is the symbol of purity, the virtue which should adorn every maiden's heart.

Purity, in its broadest, most subtle perfection, does not by any means signify cleanliness of action alone, but cleanliness of word and even more than that cleanliness of thought.. So much of our action depends upon the thought. Knowing this, we the Class of 1928 have selected the white as our secondary class color, hoping that the purity it typifies may ever be our adornment and that by blending it with the red of love, our courage may be kept ever clean and white--that we may remain always pure and clean of thought, word and deed, pure of motive in all that we may think or say or do thruout all the course of our lives.



CLASS VIRTUES.

Charity and Loyalty.

Within the Heart so divinely fair
We found two pearls very rare--
That of "Chairy" which did gleam
Offset by the Loyalty's sheen.
These two jewels of priceless worth
We chose for our treasures on earth.
They shall our hearts adorn in time
To make each day with gladness shine.

Class of '28.

FLOWERS OF S. H. A.

S. H. A. is a garden.
Down it s sunny ways
For two glad years we have loitered
Gathering bouquets.

Bouquets of manly virtue
Delicately perfumed,
Blossoms exquisite of color
Never yet fairer bloomed.

Bouquets of dewy roses,
Radiant with God's love,
Violets too we have gathered
With meekness of a dove.

These blossoms at last we've tied
With a ribbon of white,
Symbolic of the purity
To be kept in God's sight.

S. H. A. is a garden;
And the gorgeous flowers
That we have been plucking, offered
Many joyous hours.

Class of '28.



CLASS STATISTICS.

NUMBER

The class of '28
Boasts of only four,
Anna, Milly and Anne,
And Anne once more.

EYES

Soft, kind and charming eyes
Three of brown, blue besides,
Eyes that speak the joys of yore
And greet what future holds in store.

HAIR

As to the hair you all can see
Nature blessed them with abundancy,
Three with hair of golden brown,
And one with tressed dark is crowned.

HEIGHT

Look up high, for one is tall,
But don't forget that the rest are small.
Two are thin, and two are slim,
Solve the puzzle. You may win.

WEIGHT

Four hundred and eighty-two.
Pray, don't gasp for breath!
Not of each, but all combined,
It's total weight you find.

SIZE OF SHOE

The size of shoes we cannot tell,
Some are big and some are small,
Lightly tripping; note them well
As they patter down the hall.



CLASS WILL.

We, the Seniors of the Sacred Heart Academy, Town of Lisle, County of Du Page, State of Illinois, being about to pass out of this sphere of education, in full possession of a sound mind, trained memory, and almost superhuman understanding, do make and publish this, our last will and testament. We hereby bequeath unto all our heirs, friends and benefactors, all property, legitimate and fictitious; privileges; responsibilities; and benefits, both intellectual and spiritual as follows: to-wit:

ITEM: We give and bequeath to our dear Alma Mater unbounded and sincere love and loyalty.

ITEM: We give and bequeath to Reverend Mother our deepest reverence and unlimited wealth of gratitude.

ITEM: We give and bequeath to our beloved Chaplain, Father Francis Sindelar, O.S.B., a promise to try to follow his ideal and principles of life.

ITEM: We give and bequeath to our Directress our ardent thanks and appreciation for her earnest efforts to make both our Senior Year and our Year Book, "The Rose", a success.

ITEM: We give and bequeath to our zealous faculty the hope that the knowledge they have imparted to us will bear manifest results.

ITEM: We give and bequeath to the school proper our cherished banner. Long may it wave over the portals of S. H. A.

ITEM: We give and bequeath to the Junior Class of 1928, our rightful successors, these possessions, these rights and these privileges:

1. Our Senior title and dignity, plus all the honors and distinctions connected with that rank.

2. Our seats in chapel and auditorium. May they occupy them in the same spirit as we have done.

3. Our well-worn textbooks--we certainly hope that they will find them as interesting and instructive



as they were to us.

5. Our dear home-room, St. Barbara's--'tis the one room that is hard for us to part with!

6. The strenuous task of solicitating material, time, help and patrons for the Year Book.

7. The honor of graduating from S. H. A. in 1929.

8. Our best wishes for a happy and successful Senior Year.

ITEM: We give and bequeath to the lower classes our skill in debating, typewriting, dramatic and vocal art.

ITEM: We give and bequeath the following positions to any person who will accipt them; Official Typist, editorship, postmaster-general, captain of team, assistant-sacristan, and lastly the sweet position of being a "big sister" to all.

ITEM: Besides these enforced gifts, we leave not on necessity, but of our own free will and love---our blessing, tender memories, and our forgiveness for anything that may not have been exactly appreciated in the demonstrations of the past, and an earnest "God Bless You" to all the Sisters of the Community and students of the Institution.

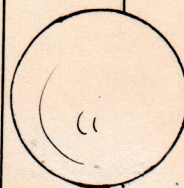
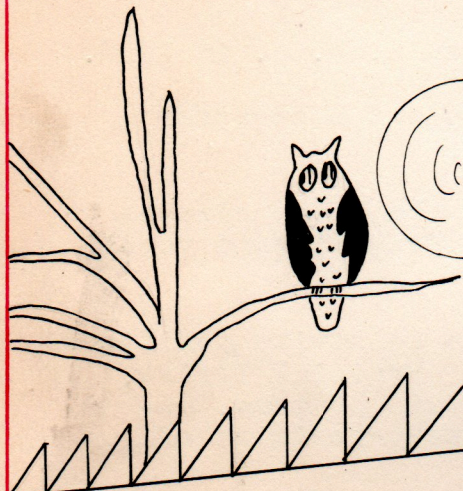
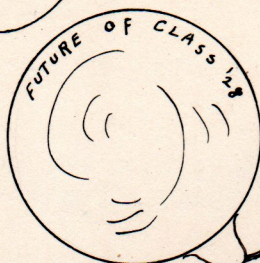
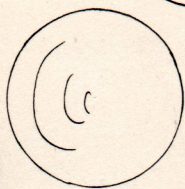
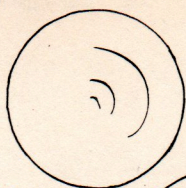
All these aforesaid bequeats may seem to mere trifles but we beg of you to adhere to the principles: "Look not at the gift, but at the heart of the giver."

And we do hereby constitute and appoint Sister Directress sole executor of this our last will and testament.

In witness whereof, we, the Class of 1928, the testators, have this our will, given under our Senior hand and seal on this the First day of June, Anno Domini, one thousand nineteen hundred and twenty-eight.

S. H. A. Seniors

Charity)
) Witnesses.
Loyalty)





VALEDICTORY.

As we stand today on the threshold of that new life which is indicated by our graduation from our dear S. H. A., we see, along with the bright prospects for our future, a multitude of problems which we must face because they are the problems of life. We cannot avoid them. It is only when we meet them as they present themselves, and solve them rightly that we can be said to apply the education which we have received.

There is nothing final in our graduation. We are simply stepping from the halls of our dear Alma Mater into the vast university of life. We have the greatest reasons to feel fortified and well prepared for whatever the future may have to offer and we hope that we shall handle life in a manner which will reflect honor and credit on our beloved Alma Mater.

Dear Classmates, when our dear mother, S. H. A., opened her arms to us, each one of us had come from a different state, from states as vastly distant as New York and Idaho. But unitedly we have studied and labored for two long years. At last we have reached our goal. Today we must part and each follow her calling.

Often when we were tempted to turn from the road of knowledge the beacon light of our dear Alma Mater illumined our way and gave us courage to continue our journey. Your daughters, dearest mother, ever stood at our side and assisted us in our difficulties.

Now we are to step into the university of life where we must fight our own battles. Dear Alma Mater, you have instilled in us the character of staunch Catholic women. May we ever remember your loving admonitions. May we ever remain true to your teachings.

Dear Parents, we cannot find words to express our gratitude for the manifold sacrifices you have made to give us not only a catholic education but that at a boarding school where we could devote as much time as we wished to our studies. May God reward you for all. May we, by our good life, be a solace to your loving heart.

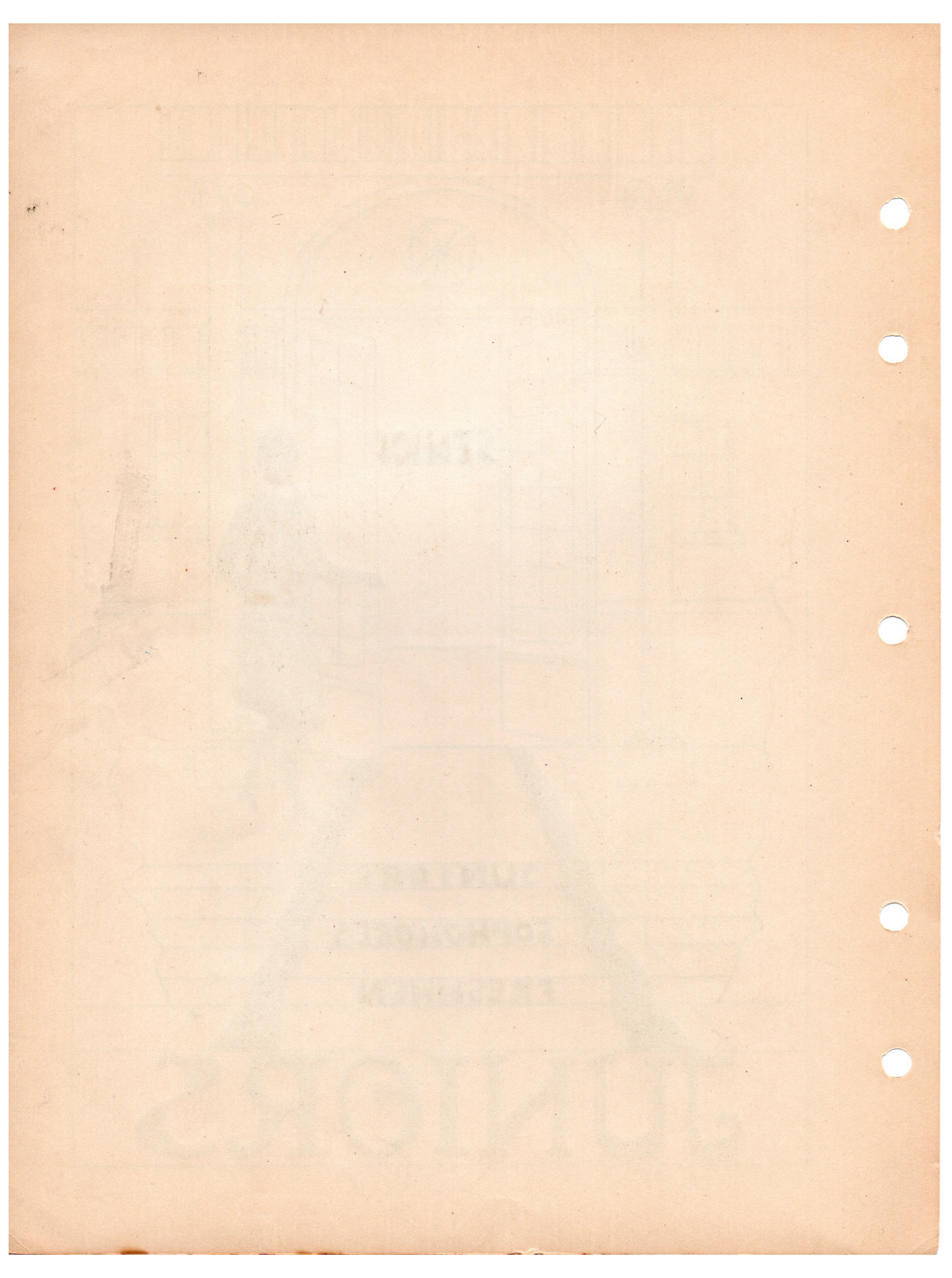


And as we linger here, we wish to express our sincerest thanks to you, Reverend Father Chaplain, for your kind and fatherly instructions. To you Reverend Mother and dear Sisters, we say farewell. May God bless you for all your labor in our behalf. To you, dear schoolmates we also say farewell. May you always follow the teachings and advice of the good Sisters.

Dearest Alma Mater, to you we also say Farewell!
Bless your loyal children.









JUNIORS '28.

First row:

Sylvia Hudik
Adelaide Rada
Marie Henesh
Lillian Rakusek

Second row:

Stella Krhovsky
Antoinette Bratrsovsky
Agnes Horvath
Agnes Libera
Marie Obrtlik



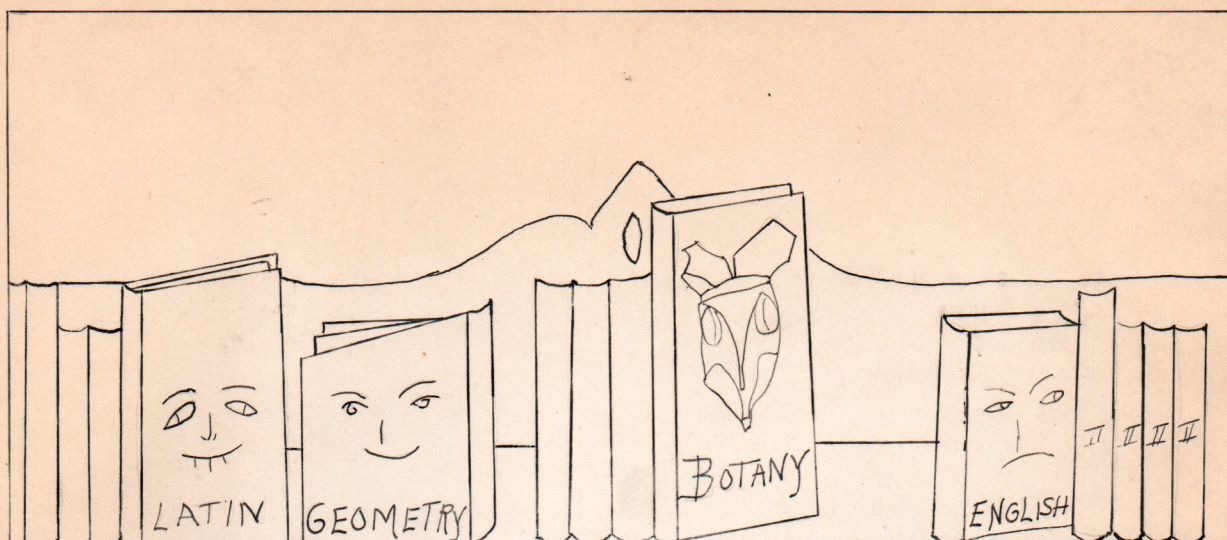
CLASS HISTORY.

As our Junior Circle of nine loyal members gathers, we like to recall the many trials and adversities which accompanied us on our way to our present abode. We still remember the rugged and uneven Freshmen Road which often caused us to make many a station in swamps of trouble.

We enjoyed the journey down the Sophomores Road a little more in spite of the roughness of the highway, for we were more united since M. Obrtlik and S. Krhovsky were joined by A. Horvath, A. Libera and A. Bratrsovsky; consequently, we managed to have some amusement in our S. H. A. limousine.

Upon arriving in the lovely Junior Land, A. Rada, L. Rakusek, M. Henesh and S. Krhovsky abandoned their cars also for the S. H. A. limousine. Immediately we established ourselves at Lisle, Inn. Here each one of our cheerful group contributed herbest toward the creating of a true family spirit: Mary H. our violinist, and Agnes L. our vocalist, defeated the foes of ourhappiness; Lillian R. saved us all the expense of going to a hairdresser; Adelaide R. was the mirror that we consulted as regarding our attire--she had tasted not only for style but for modesty and neatness in dress; Marie O. the pride of our Circle, was the helping hand to every one--although her genius rests in dancing, she made herself fit for anything that had to be done. Stella K. gave us all the delight that ever an innocent child could give--her ever beaming countenance always made our hours bright. Agnes H. was as solicitous over the welfare of our class as over her Saxaphone--she surely has a place in every one's heart. Antoinette B. is loved by each one equally well for she entertained us often with interesting accounts of almost every book in the Library. Sylvia H. was always helpful to us by cleverly illustrating the difficult stunts at gymnasium.

Soon we shall leave this joyous Junior Land for the glorious Senior Region where no doubt many thrilling adventures as well as responsible duties are in store for us. However, we hope that Fortune will treat us as it had our four worthy predecessors.



WORK AND WIN!



SOPHOMORES



26PHOMOREZ



SOPHOMORES '28.

First row:

Matilda Schmidt
Violette O'Neill
Mary Shonka
Lillian Vybiral
Albina Zderad
Louise Zobl
Bernadine Rada
Edith Knoch

Second row:

Mary Hinko
Violet Jindrich
Mary Cikan
Teresa Kumpon
Elizabeth Albrechta
Mary Fox
Mildred Yackley
Dorothy Buchholz



CLASS HISTORY.

Station S-O-P-H '28 broadcasting from the Sacred Heart Academy at Lisle, Ill. Mlle. Experience will now give you a brief account of the difficult but successful journey to Castle Knowledge.

Not long ago a group of happy youngsters were gliding across the bridge Struggle with Mother Slav, King Latin, Queen English, Prince Algebra and Duke History. These were the class of fifteen, daring, staunch, Freshmen, who clung together through thick and thin. Rain or shine they were ever found on the beautiful campus of S. H. A. and since most of them came from far off states, they constantly sought mischief and adventure.

On October 12th they met with an unexpected incident--the Initiation. However, they were sports and took their medicine "like a man."

Fortune was always with them, except when they broke a table, reduced a globe to fragments, or came late for calsses. At such times their motto was "The World is Against Me!" Nevertheless, all these incidents linger in their minds as pearls of innocent joy.

In June they parted with "Au Revoir" but not "Adieu."

The following September their number was increased by four others of the same type. This being their second year of strife, mischiefs were transformed into sedate and ambitious young ladies. Most of their time was spent in the company of the above named society, Emperor Caesar having substituted King Algebra. During their leisure hours they enjoyed themselves or entertained others in diverse ways.

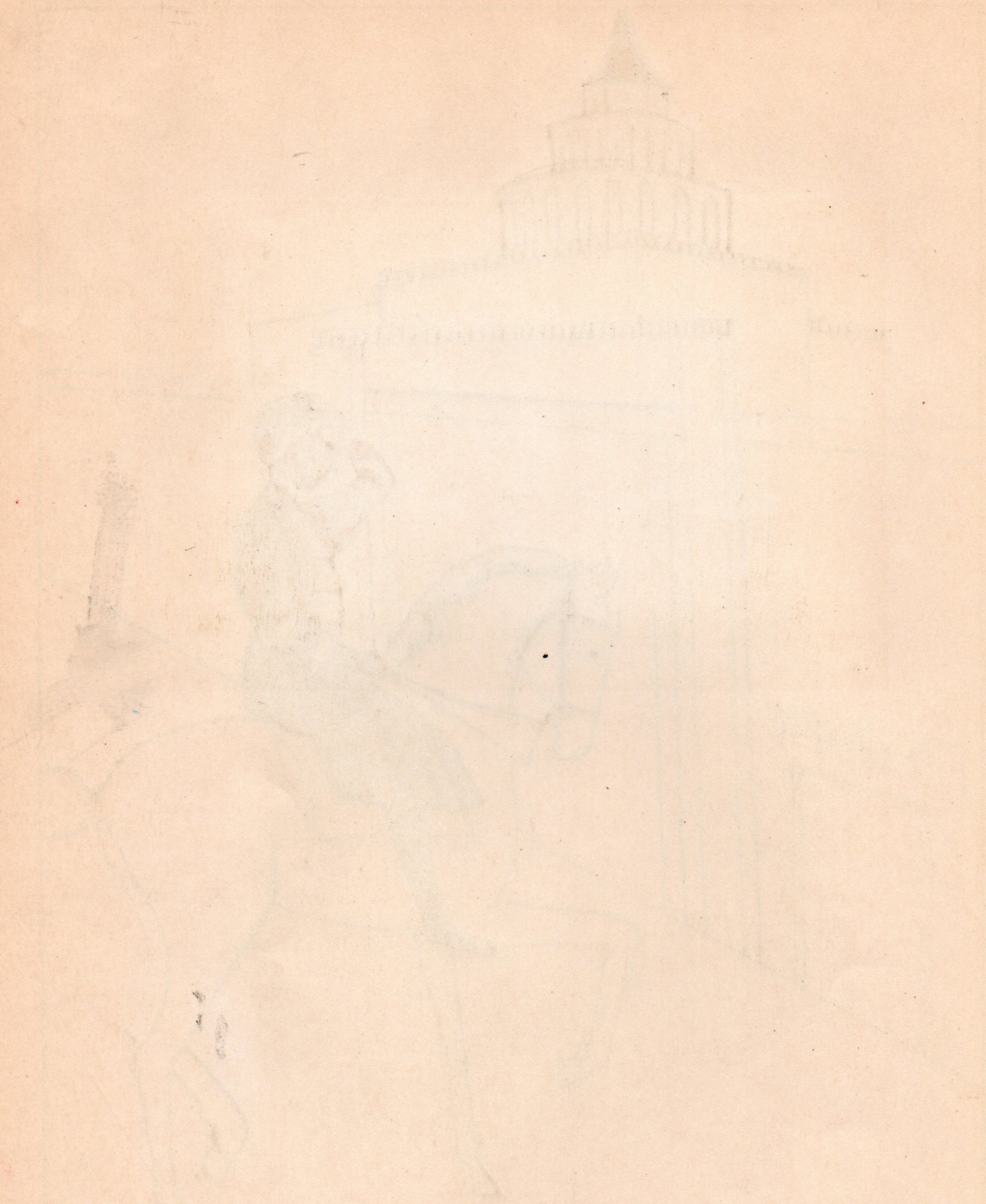
They are only half way on their journey to Castle Knowledge.

Station S-O-P-H at Lisle, Ill. is now signing off. They will be on the air in the near future at station J-U-N-I-O-R '29.



They came, they saw, but they did not conquer. The Freshmen entrance was so small that " Important" had to be dismounted and left outside.....

Freshmen Class History.





FRESHMEN '28.

First row:

Elizabeth Geletka
Agnes Zderad
Agnes Caba
Blanche Sedlak
Virginia Todd
Irene Vrhel
Francess Rehmann
Adelaine Jindrich

Second row:

Blanche Suchomel
Geneva Coduto
Mary Topercer
Louise Cuchna
Cecilia Henesh
Agnes Hartwig
Marian Dederer

Third row:

Anna Cizek
Emily Remijas
Marie Sobotka
Rose Zanovit



FRESHMEN CLASS HISTORY.

The great Caesar in his days of triumph summarized his campaigns in the words: "I came; I saw; I conquered."

With a similar air of self-sufficiency the Freshmen on a memorable day in September, 1927, arrived at the Sacred Heart Academy. Cavalier-like, these notable specimens of the finest states in the Union, rode to the portals of the institution on the favorite steed, "Important."

They came, they saw, but they did not conquer. The Freshmen entrance was so small that "Important" had to be dismounted and left outside together with the equipment "Know-it-all." After laborious stooping the little Freshies managed to transfer themselves to the interior. The lowly entrance and trying initiation made the poor Virides feel very small indeed and the prancing steed on the outside was forgotten altogether.

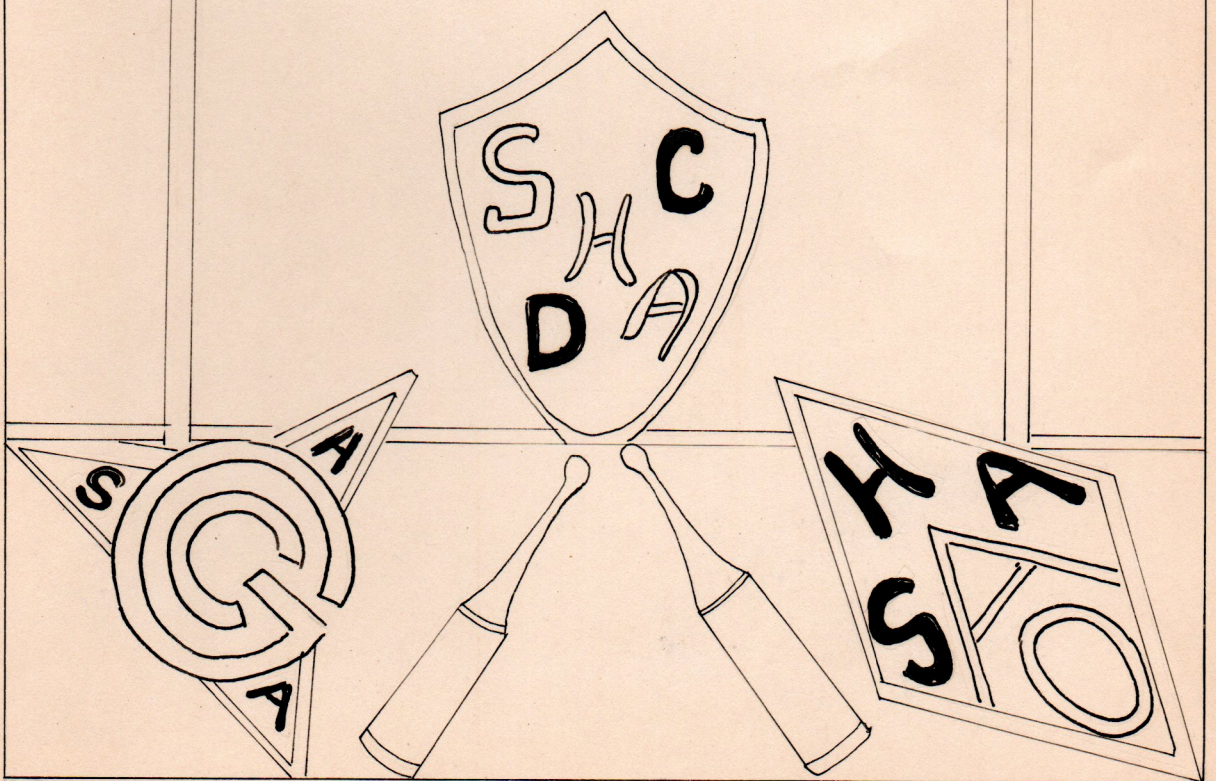
But the flame of chivalry in the Freshmen was not extinguished. Owing to the new atmosphere of breezy Sophomores, clever Juniors and wise Seniors, the spirits of the Green Class rose high and it became the pride of the Sisters. Moreover, through their achievements S. H. A. has already become famous.

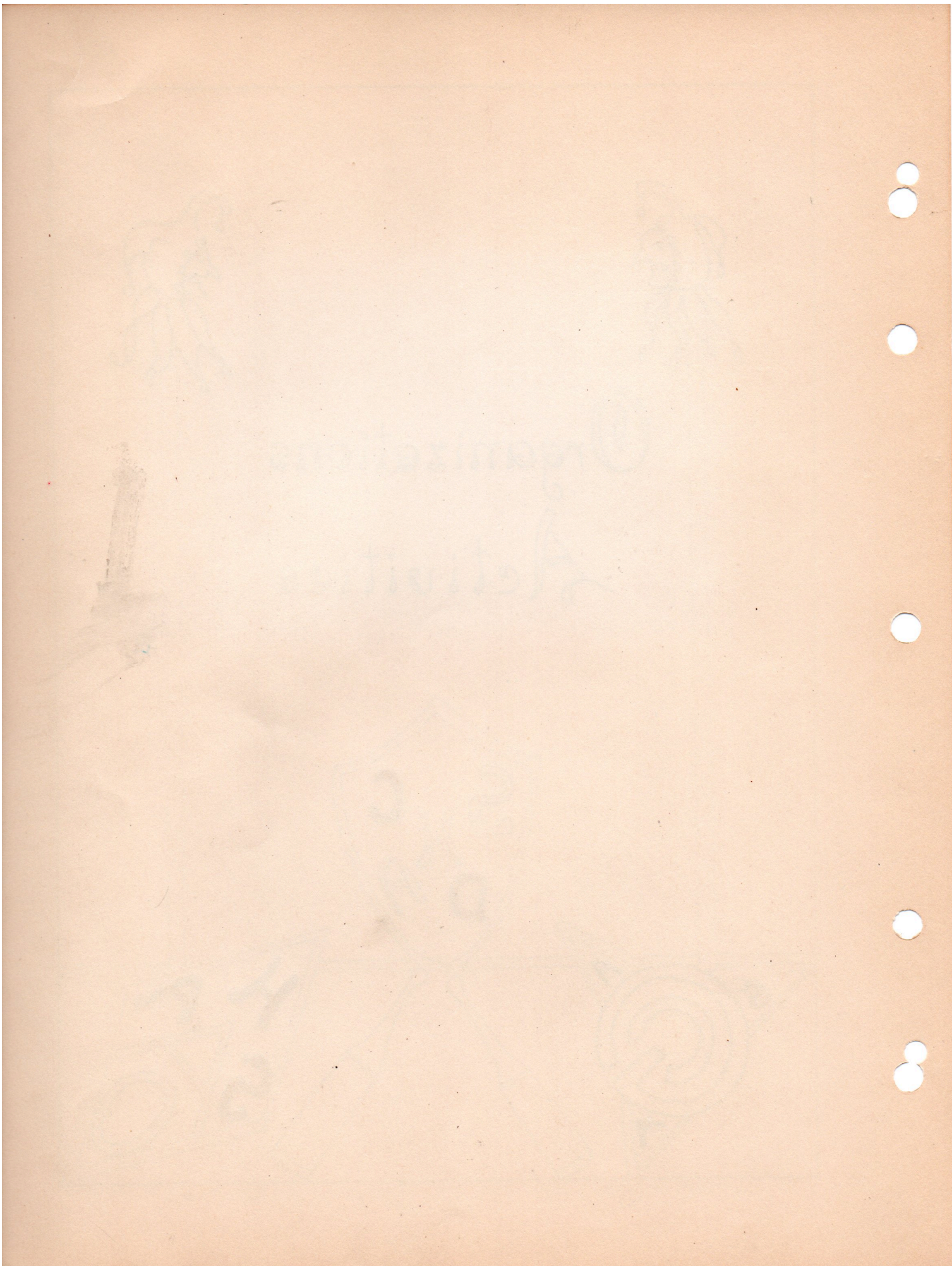
The Freshmen comprise the following excellent body: Whimpering Shorty, Gurgling Cela, Wild Mary, Dimpling Lou, Botanical Agnes, Weak Joey, Growing Marie, Shy Aggie, Googoo-Eyed Adel, Chirping Betty, High-tuned Emily, Polite Irene, Tried Blanche, Industrious Marian, Fiery Frances, Little Virgie, Galloping Gen, Self-raised Gladys, Innocent Blanche and Willing Agnes.

The Freshmen.



Organizations Activities







BLESSED VIRGIN SODALITY.

The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary was established at the Sacred Heart Academy by Reverend Francis Sindelar, O.S.B., in 1926.

Through this Sodality the students cultivate a special devotion to the Holy Mother of God. Its aim is primarily to cultivate and develop in its members the virtues most dear to Mary. In her they place all possible confidence and strive on all occasions to give edification, and perform their respective duties with diligence and fidelity.

The reception of new members on the beautiful feast of the Immaculate Conception is one of the days set aside for special devotions to our Blessed Mother. Each month the members have a special Mass said in honor of our Immaculate Lady. May, the month of Mary, also marks a very special time for proving the sodalists' love for their dear Mother. This month is opened and closed by carrying a statue of the Blessed Virgin in procession about the campus, and at the Grotto crowning the Blessed Mother as the Queen of May.

"Our Lady's Corner" is the mecca of the Sodality, for there-in is daily posted some interesting and instructive extract from learned and pious men referring to the chosen virtue to be practiced during the month.

THE LITTLE FLOWER CIRCLE.

The "Little Flower Circle" is one of the most popular devotional activities in the Academy. The object of this organization is to pray for foreign missions, to spread devotion to the Little Flower, and above all to follow her "little way."

Every week the promoter collects the number of Holy Masses, Holy Communions and other good works which the members have offered for foreign missions. Every second Tuesday of the month a public novena is said for the missionaries and for the special intentions of the members.



OUR DRAMATIC CLUB.

The Dramatic Club came into existence in 1926 as a standing committee of five of the Alma Mater Club. Miss Agnes Libera was the first chairman. September 1927, Miss Mildred Gorecky was chosen as chairman. But in February 1928 the committee was raised to an independent Club. Among its chief performances was the Japanese Operetta which was given before three different audiences.

ST. GREGORY'S CLUB.

"All one's life is music, if one teaches the notes rightly and in tune."

Early in the second semester of 1928 this musical club was organized with the chief aim to promote the singing of the Gregorian Chant at Holy Mass and other religious exercises. In April 1928, some members of this club took part in the radio program under the supervision of the Jaeger Oral Expression Club.

THE ORCHESTRA.

When the Academy opened in September 1926, a number of girls organized an ensemble of several violins, a Saxaphone, Xylophone, Cornet, Harp and Piano. Thus was formed the nucleus of a promising orchestra.

In September 1927 the membership greatly increased. Although as yet the group is not large enough to be called an orchestra, by its special musical numbers, it is a source of enjoyment to the student body.



STUDENT CLUB.

The Alma Mater Club to which every student of the Sacred Heart Academy belongs, whether boarder or day pupil, contributes greatly to the government of the Student-body.

This organization presents many opportunities to every student to get practical lessons in citizenship. Each member endeavors to live up to this platform of the organization.

Clean minds, clean hearts.
A standard of scholarship which will
place us among the first.
A proper regard for the rights
and property of others.
Courtesy toward
teachers and classmates
Good sportsmanship in
work and in play.
Service for others,
unselfishly, willingly
and joyously given.



ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

The maxim: "A wholesome play drives cares away" is generously supported in the Sacred Heart Academy. Every day the students are found in the gymnasium or on the campus, testing their skill and dexterity in relays, in games and in dances. Miss Kohley, the teacher of Physical Culture, organized an athletic association and has already witnessed the success due to her zeal and excellent leadership in gymnastics.

A program given by the Athletic Association showed distinctly how well each weekly gymnasium period had been utilized.

Outdoor exercises are heartily enjoyed and time thus spent is carefully recorded. Points for each outdoor activity are accorded to the students. The gaining of points incites more energy and eagerness for both outdoor and indoor exercises.

Already a large number of students received second, third and fourth class awards for their endeavors in physical culture.



FIRST CAMP DAY.

September 28th, 1926.

The famous orator, delivering
her first speech, had won the admi-
ration of her loyal schoolmates.



THE FIRST MAY-DAY

May 11th, 1927.

After a hard day's work Trixie
enjoys happy moments amongst her
schoolmates.



MOTHER'S DAY 1928

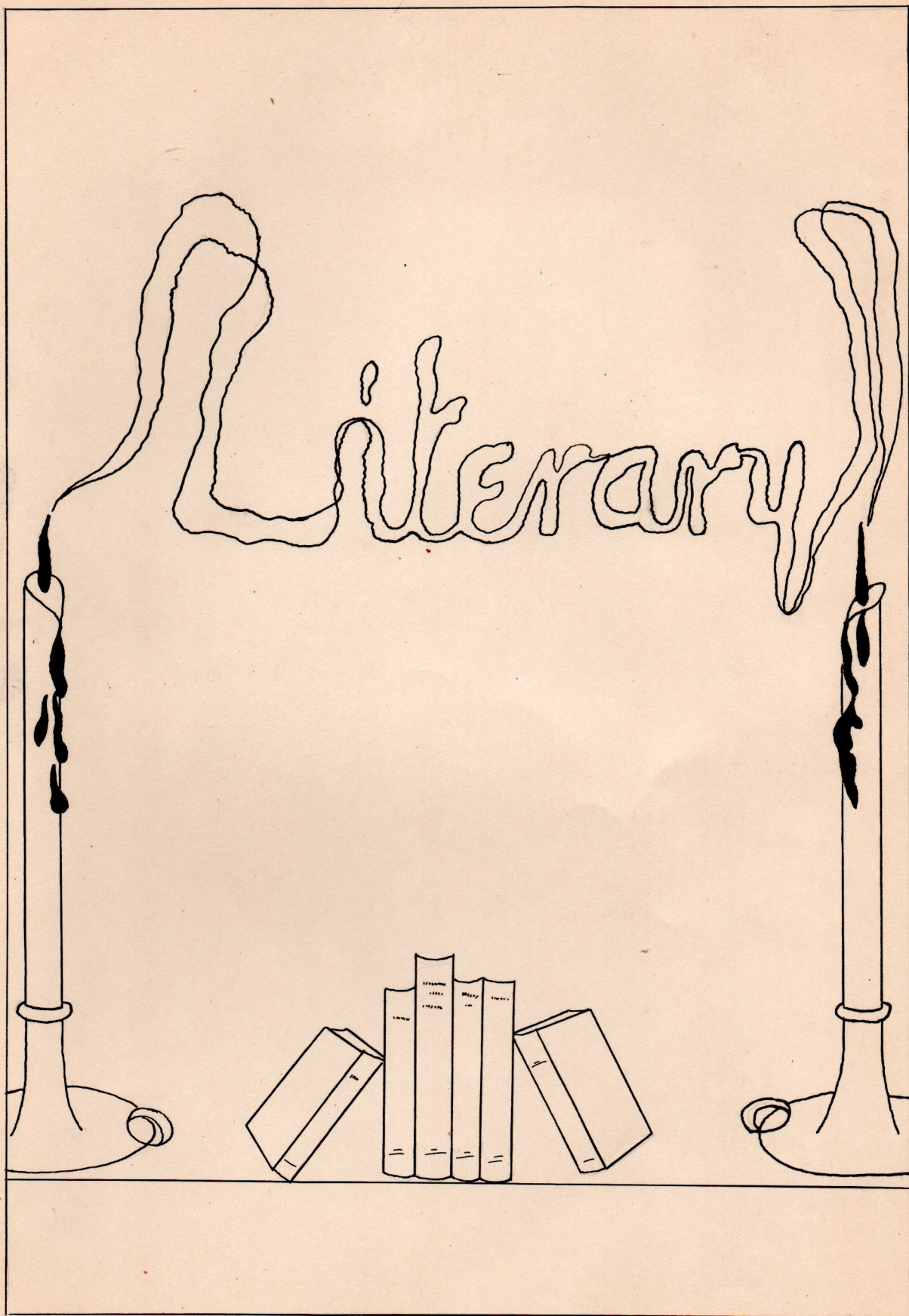
Program

1. Human S. H. A.Students
2. Allegiance to the American Flag
3. Mother Mine---Song.....Students
4. Speech.....Rev. Peter Mizera
5. Mother My Dear---Poem.....Blanche Sedlak
6. America---Song.....Students
7. Nasim Matkam---Poem.....Mildred Gorecky
8. Procession to the Blessed Mother
9. Consecration to the Blessed Mother
10. Public Prayer for Mothers



CAMPUS FETE.

The Campus Fete, May 23, 1928
was heartily enjoyed by every inmate
of our dear S. H. A. The day was as
beautiful as anyone would wish to have
it for out-in-the-woods activities.
The parade, the games, relays and the
races were interesting and successful.
It was truly a day which brought re-
freshment to the mind and body and al-
though we were tired when the day was
over, we were as happy at the end as
we had been in the morning of our won-
derful Fete.







DEVOTION TO THE INFANT OF PRAGUE.

The monthly devotion to the Infant Jesus together with a procession in the chapel is a cherished religious practice for bot, the Sisters and students. The intention of this devotion are interesting and no doubt pleasing to the little king.



P R O M I S E S
O F
S T. B E N E D I C T

His Order shall continue to exist
to the end of the world.

It shall, at the end of the world
in the final battle, render great ser-
vices to the holy Church and confirm
many in their faith.

No one shall die in the Order whose
salvation would not be assured. And if
a monk begins to lead a bad life and does
not amend, he will fall into disgrace,
or be expelled from the Order, or will
leave it of his own accord.

Everyone who persecutes his Order
and does not repent will see his days
shortened or meet with an unfortunate
end.

All who love his Order will ob-
tain a happy death.



SNEAK DAY.

April 24th, 1928.

S. H. A. had four little lambs
Their wool as black as coal,
And whatever S. H. A. had done,
Those lambs were sure to know.

They disappeared from there one day
But no one knew it though
Until the Profs to the class had come
And called the honor roll.

After that began the hunt,
The search and even scour,
And one another did each ask:
"Have you seen the little lambs four?"

No one could the answer give
For no one did even know,
But recollected very quick
That the four last eve had whispered low:

"We'll amaze you all some day,
Although we are but four,
It is not wit that we lack--
The trouble is that we're only four!"

So now the hunt is given up
In spite of all opinions,
And the topic of the day is now---
"The Seniors know their "onions."

All we can do is wait and wait
For the culprits to show up;
And the duty of our Directress will be--
To give them a loving cup.



KID DAY

There comes in every person's life a time when one's childhood and baby days seem most appealing. This recollection came with all its impressiveness to the S. H. A. and was introduced in full as the Annual Kid Day.

Little Lassies in bonnets , with dolls and Teddy bears in their arms, appeared in the corridors May 24, 1928. Lollypops were eaten and a nursery atmosphere prevailed.

In the afternoon one of the Venerable Faculty members gathered the "Little ones" and with becoming pride she directed their steps onward to the newly flower-decked woods. Many exclamations of innocent joy and delight could be heard by any spectator. It seemed that Mother Nature herself joined in with the Frolicking Kid Day spirit, for she arrayed the woods with all the freshness of spring beauty. The brook with its cooling waters offered a splendid time for the kiddies. Wad-ing and minnow catching caused great fun till the make-believe mother declared that it was time for them to return home.



NAŠE ŠKOLA

Školo! Ty chráme umění a vědy, --
ty zřídlo posvátného nadšení!
Ku tobě city vděčnosti a něhy
já vysílám v horoucím ve chvění.

V tobě jsou složeny poklady zlata
vznešené lásky k Bohu, k člověku;
tu pravá moudrost i ctnosti zář svatá
se zasnubuje, z času do věků.

Jak zářivý maják do moře žití
své světlo vrháš k mojí záchraně;
na cestu budoucí mis sypeš kvítí,
povzbuzuješ, kdys kráčím váhavě.

Tys naučila znát a milovat mne
to co je srdci Čecha nejdražší;
tys učila tě lahodné mne mluvě,
jež krev mý v žilách prudce rosbusí.

S tvojím heslem: "Pro Boha, vlast a národ!"
přes prahy tvé až jednou vykročím,
tobě, jež pozvatný's mi dala zárod
se rada láskou k české věci zaručím.

A žehnat budu památce tvé slavné
kamkoli noha moje zabloudí;
pomněnky vzpomínek, třeba jen skrovné
z mé duše láska k tobě vyloudí.

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Nejdůstojnější Pane Opate, důstojní pánové, cti-
hodné členky akademické fakulty, vážené spolustudentky
a ctěné příznivci!

"Život," tvrdí Shakespeare a sním mnoho učenců, i
mistrů duchovního života, "je ohromným jevištěm, na



němž smrtelníci sehrávají důležité i nezávažné role, vystupující v úlohách dlouhých nebo krátkých, představující karaktery někdy tragické, jindy veselé. Celé národy--celá pokolení vystupují a zacházejí -- představující scény nanejvýš rozčilující, kritické--ohromující-----"

Mezi zástupy těchto nedobrovolných herců vystupujeme dnes i my, první graduantky akademie Nejsv. Srdce Páně, a shromáždily jsme Vás okolo sebe, abychom Vám ještě před zdvižením tajemné opony onoho životního jeviště složily uctivou poklonu; a abychom provázeny Vašimi laskavými pohledy započaly tu důležitou roli, kterou nám Věčný, vševědoucí ředitel života uložil.

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