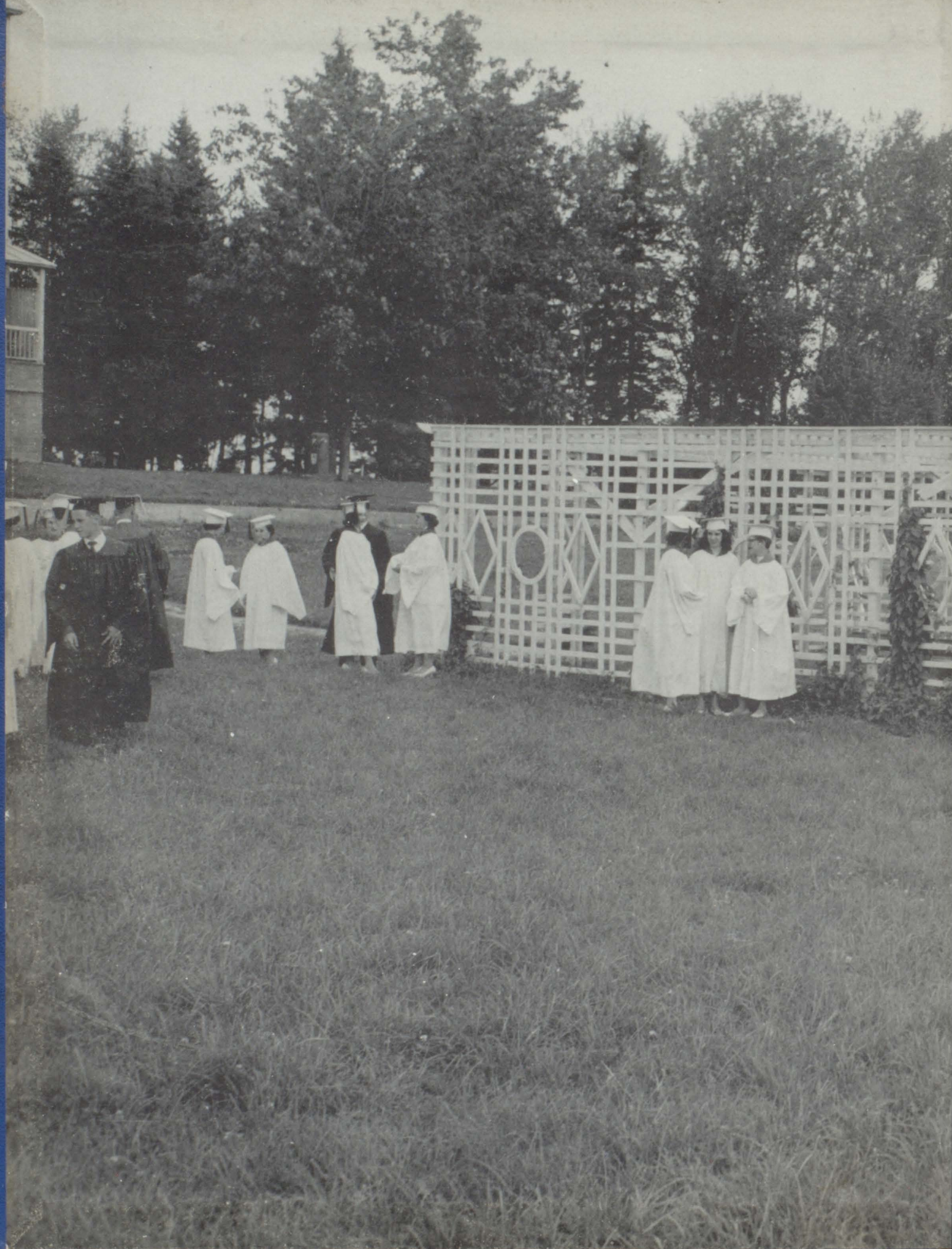
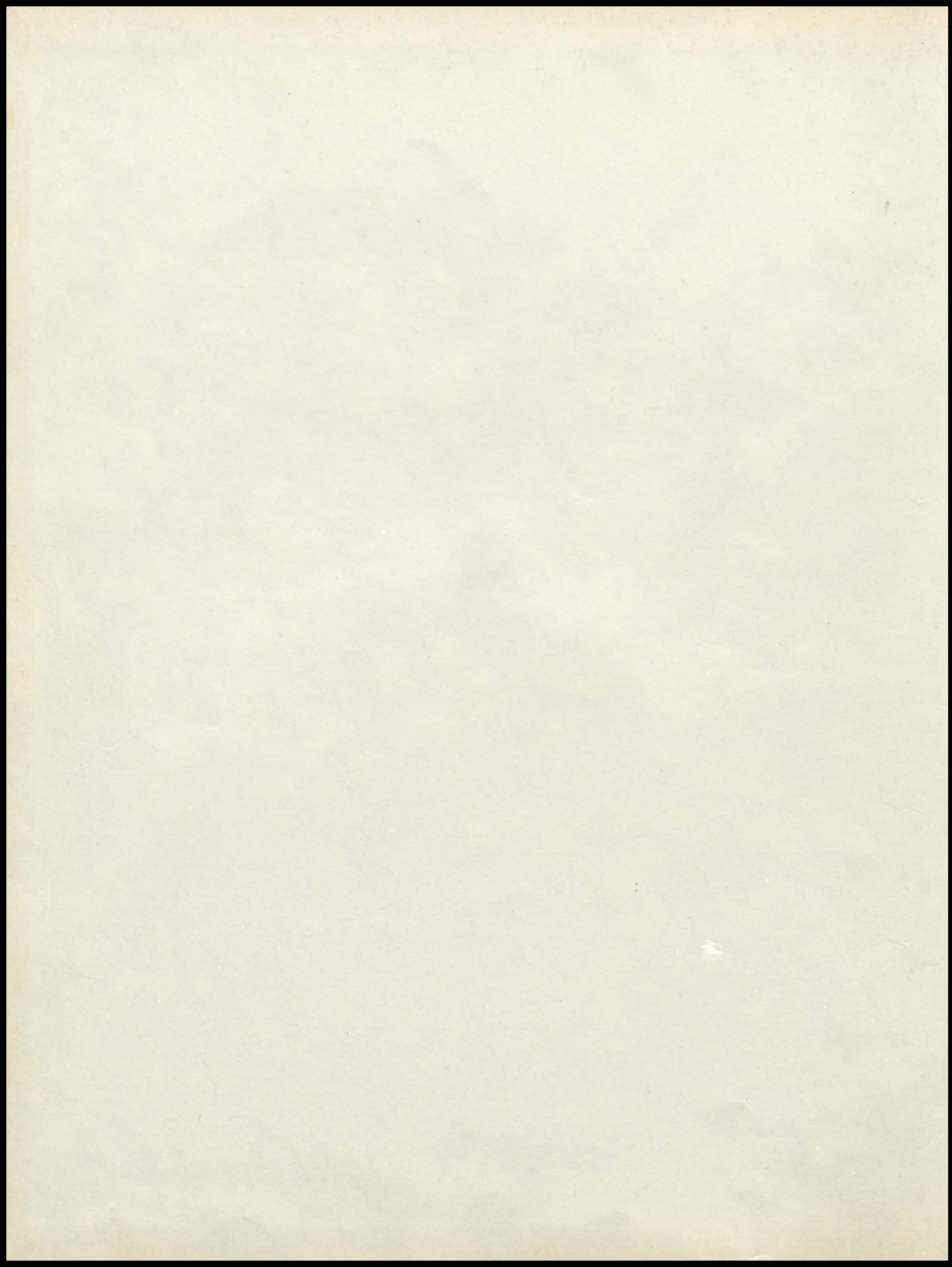




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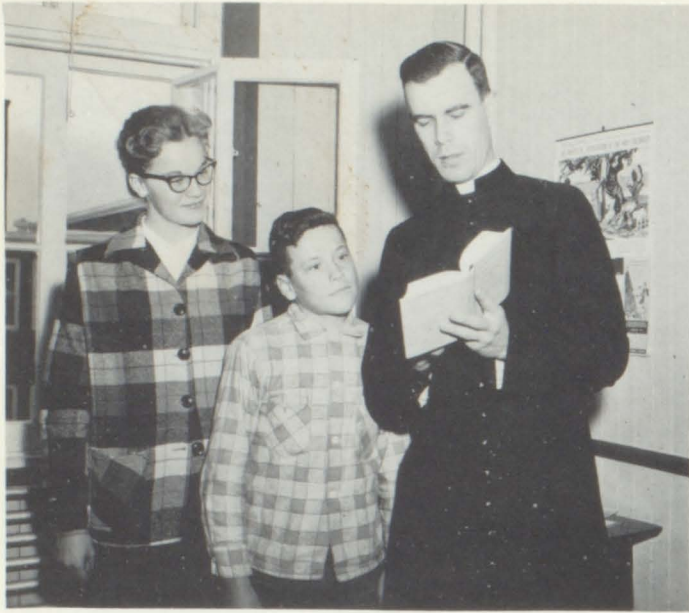
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Dedication

We, the Seniors of 1957, dedicate this—our yearbook to you, our dear parents, who have understood us and our problems; who have sympathized with us in our needs; who have endowed us with a spiritual and moral heritage that parents alone can supply. For these and more, we gratefully dedicate with all our love this annual to you.



They have helped,

Our Faculty

REVEREND HUBERT PAQUET
Religion

An education is a priceless treasure. Therefore, devoted teachers, we are eternally grateful to you not only for our intellectual formation, cultural development, but also for the Christian principles which you have implanted in us by your teaching and Christ-like example.

Your untiring patience and sympathetic understanding have been helpful, as we strove to acquire our goal: a strong character.

The security, peace, and happiness which you have given us are indelibly imprinted in our hearts.



SISTER CATHERINE
Principal, French

MOTHER DENIS
Superior

*advised and
befriended us.*



SISTER MARGARET CATHERINE
Latin, Social Studies



SISTER CHRISTINE
Commercial



SISTER JOSEPHINE THERESE
English



SISTER PATRICIA
Sciences, Mathematics



SISTER BERNARD
Social Studies, Mathematics



MR. J. RAYMOND BRENNICK
Superintendent

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS:

The bulwark of any democracy is its educational system. The aim of our school system is to prepare all students to be good, happy and useful citizens.

We hope that we have done our work well and that wherever you may go or whatever careers you may pursue, you will reflect what you have learned by working constantly toward strengthening our great democracy.

Good Luck!



Seniors

Education is the formation of the whole man both body and soul. We have been privileged for we have received here at St. Agatha this full education. Besides intellectual knowledge and training towards good citizenship, we have been taught a reason for living...the "why" of life. A love for the good, the true, the beautiful has been instilled into us.

If education is the hope of a country, then our God-centered education will be the greatest bulwark of this land!

Our goal is



BARBARA BOSSIE
Industrious...mind of her own... sports
lover.

"They can conquer who believe they can."



NANCY BOUCHARD
Sympathetic... understanding... scientifi-
cally inclined.

"The truest wisdom is a resolute character."



BEATRICE BOUCHER
Poised... helpful... pleasant.

"Life is not so short but that there is always
time for courtesy."



LAURIA BOURGOIN
Tranquil... courteous... industrious.

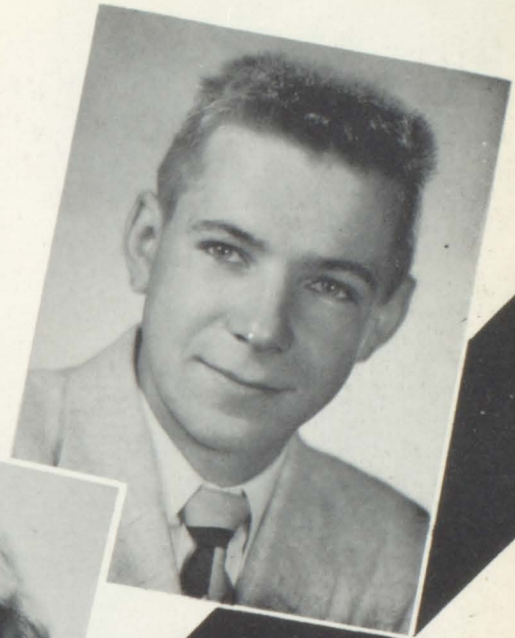
"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low
An excellent thing in woman."

a strong character,

EMILE COLLIN

"Serviceable... sociable... kind.

"A pleasant fellow with mirth and wit."



ALINE CYR

Kind... fun-loving... optimistic.

"The light of a cheerful face diffuses itself, and communicates the happy spirit that inspires it."



GEORGETTE CYR

Generous... co-operative... warm-hearted.

"Paradise is open to all kind of hearts."

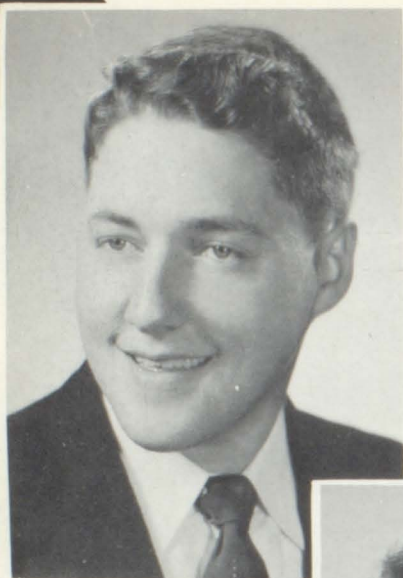


MARILYN DIONNE

Gentle... refined... capable.

"A mind at peace with all below
A heart whose love is innocent."

Our manna was



GEORGE DUGAL
Jovial... good-hearted... witty.

"He only is a well-made man who has a good determination."



RACHEL ETHIER
Self-sacrificing... persuasive... deep-souled.

"The smiles that win, the tints that glow
But tell of days in goodness spent."



RENA FOURNIER
Determined... true... witty.

"A kind heart is a fountain of gladness, making everything around it freshen into smiles."

GERALDINE GAGNIER
Candid... responsive... appreciative.

"Her open eyes desire the truth
The wisdom of a thousand years is in them."



of God's bounty,

PATRICIA GERVAIS
Cheerful... loquacious... reliable.

"Happiness seems made to be shared."



MYRNA LAJOIE
Lovable... winning... devoted.

"A countenance in which did meet
Sweet records, promises as sweet."



GABRIELLE LEBOEUF
Ambitious... methodical... persevering.

"A perfect woman, nobly planned
To warm, to comfort and command."



RICHARD MARQUIS
Argumentative... fond of outdoor sports...
manly.

"A young man who blushes is better than
one who turns pale."

The price was self-denial,

CYR MARTIN

Suave... mathematically inclined... broad smile.

"Oh, give me a man who sings at his work."



PATRICIA MICHAUD

Amiable... responsible... jolly.

"She makes us laugh when we are blue
And her merry laugh rings clear and true."



THERESA MICHAUD

Original... born-comedian... good sport.

"A cheerful friend is like a sunny day, which
sheds its brightness on all around."



ROBERTINE MORNEAULT
Sincere... punctual... kind.

"Beauty is truth, truth beauty--that is all ye
know on earth, and all ye need to know."

The reward is success.

CLAUDETTE OUELLETTE
Gracious... loving... kind.

"Her eyes are stars of twilight fair
Like twilight's too, her dusky hair."



GLORIA OUELLETTE
Unperturbed... gentle... sincere.

"Eyes like twinkling stars;
And a smile that conquers all."



CLAIRE PARADIS
Dependable... diligent... artistic.

"He never is alone that is accompanied by
noble thoughts."



THERESE PARADIS
Considerate... keen... jovial.

"A good heart, benevolent feelings and a
balanced mind lie at the foundation of
character." 13

GILBERTE PARADIS
Efficient... reliable... good-humored.

"Confidence is the companion of success."

IVAN PARADIS
Chivalrous... mechanical... sports' lover.

"Such splendid purpose in his eyes."



BARBARA SAUCIER
Self-confident... alert... conscientious.

"The heart to conceive, the understanding to direct, the hand to execute."



RITA PLOURDE
Dainty... soft-spoken... loyal.

"Her voice was like the voice the stars had, when they sang together."

JOAN THIBODEAU
Sunny disposition... blithe... neat.

"You find yourself refreshed by the presence of cheerful people."



The Seniors have learned the power of Prayer

Life without God is meaningless and fruitless. This truth has been well embedded in the minds of the Seniors. For them prayer is the pivot point about which their life is centered.



"Hail Mary, full of grace...." Praising the Immaculate Virgin Mary at the Grotto with cold hands but warm hearts are George Dugal, Emile Collin, Ivan Paradis, Claudette Ouellette, Marilyn Dionne and Geraldine Gagnier.

"Venite Adoremus". Come, let us adore... Lauria Bourgoin, Robertine Morneault and Rita Plourde have just a few precious moments with Our Lord. We see them here on the steps of the St. Agatha Church.

"Ecce Agnus Dei"... Behold the Lamb of God... Unworthy are we to receive the Creator but at His request, we humbly do so. With Father Paquet are Geraldine Gagnier, Rena Fournier, Claire Paradis and Nancy Bouchard.



"Et Verbum Caro Factum Est"... And the Word was made flesh..... Joan Thibodeau and Myrna Lajoie gratefully thank the Christ Child for Having come to save us.

Every cloud has a silver lining. Studying was very trying for Rachel, Geraldine, Joan and Barbara. But oh! the joy of tearing up and throwing away review notes.



How dull life would be if it were all lucky Seniors know the value of a well-

have taken advantage

Imagine, we won three prizes in the Art Department. That's 8 points towards that trophy! Good work Claire, Gabrielle, Rachel, Barbara and Myrna!

Marilyn Dionne is letting Beatrice Boucher and Terry Michaud in on the latest news. My! but it seems interesting!





"Twas the night before exams!" began Terry's story. Therese Paradis, Lauria Bourgoin, Patricia Gervais and Beatrice Bourgoin seem to enjoy the absurd thought of Terry's having studied.

work and no play. But our happy-go-balanced schedule and have many merry moments.

of Joyful Moments,

What a stack of books..... all for exams? "You'll never get to bed tonight, Robertine" says Claudette Ouellette as Lauria Bourgoin, Marilyn Dionne and Beatrice Boucher look on.



The picture of devotedness and self-sacrifice! To satisfy the whim of a few Senior girls, Emile Collin, Cyr Martin, Ivan Paradis and Richard Marquis shoveled through three feet of snow.



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have experienced the pervading
sense of seriousness,

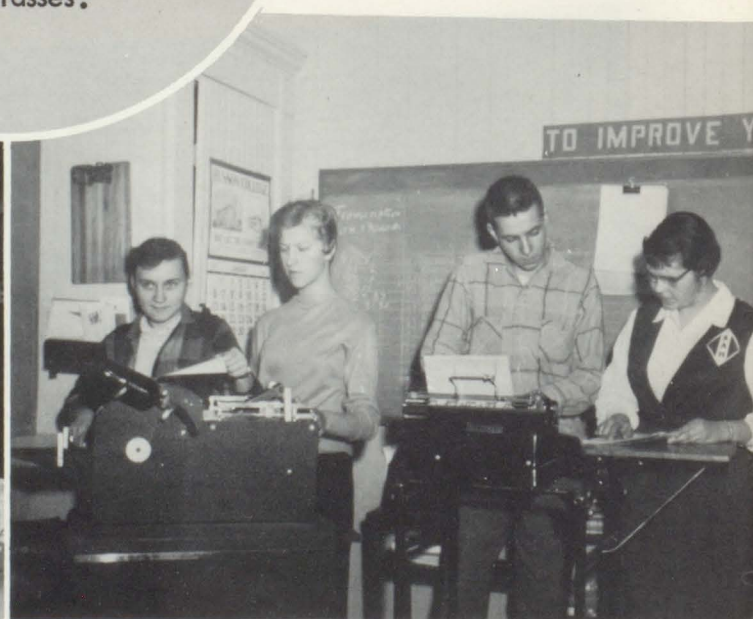


LIFE IS A STRUGGLE
-Longfellow

Gone are eleven years of schooling, eleven years of hard work and study! Our Seniors, realizing the value of labor, are taking advantage of their last year of High School and are making the most of their classes.

"You mean, we have to go through all that just for the oxygen we breathe everyday!" Experimenting are Barbara Saucier, Therese Paradis, Nancy Bouchard, Sister Patricia, Cyr Martin and Ivan Paradis.

"Here ye, here ye!" says Emile Collin, as he begins his speech. With him are: Marilyn Dionne, Richard Marquis, speech teacher-Sister Josephine -Therese and Gabrielle LeBoeuf.



"Is it difficult, girls"? Hoping to prove that they really know what it's all about, the Seniors are giving their undivided attention to this exam.

Our "up and coming" secretaries are keeping in trim. At the rex-o-graph are Robertine Morneau and Patricia Gervais; at the adding machine are Emile and Joan.

Most of our school days followed the same pattern, so that at times they did seem monotonous. Here and there, however, some unusual event would brighten up our daily routine. Some, (especially those that gladdened our senior year) are treasured memories that will ever remain with us.



The big day seems so much closer when our pictures and invitations arrive.. Did they make you pretty enough, Joan?

The invitations seem to satisfy Richard but Gilberte seems doubtful.

"I wonder what the future holds for me", thinks Geraldine as she tries on her gown.



*and cherish the memory
of significant moments.*



"We've finally won it", says Rachel, "after four years of trying." Tired but happy after such a long wait!

We habitually think of graduation as a great joy but Rachel's heart doesn't seem willing to leave her beloved Alma Mater.

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Who's Who



MOST ATHLETIC
Barbara Saucier - Cyr Martin

Our two captains "talk it over" while they enjoy "the pause that refreshes". Barbs and Cyr have shown outstanding sportsmanship and ability throughout their four years. We give them the well earned title of our Best Athletes!

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Gabrielle LeBoeuf - Emile Collin

For the past four years Gabrielle and Emile have been successful in all their undertakings. Their strong determination has enabled them to achieve their many goals. We feel sure success will be theirs!



MOST DEMOCRATIC
Claudette Ouellette - Marilyn Dionne

Voted our friendliest, Marilyn and Claudette always have a cheery "Hello" for everybody wherever they go. Such a sunny disposition has won many friends for them.



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MOST COURTEOUS
Claire Paradis - Ivan Paradis

"At your service Mademoiselle!" says Ivan. "Why, thank you Monsieur" answers Claire. Of the Seniors these are the two most deserving of the above title!



MOST RELIABLE
Nancy Bouchard - Robertine Morneault

To see and do satisfactorily all little tasks is the outstanding quality for which these girls are noted. Their work is always conscientiously done! They will be a great asset to some business firm someday, we are sure.



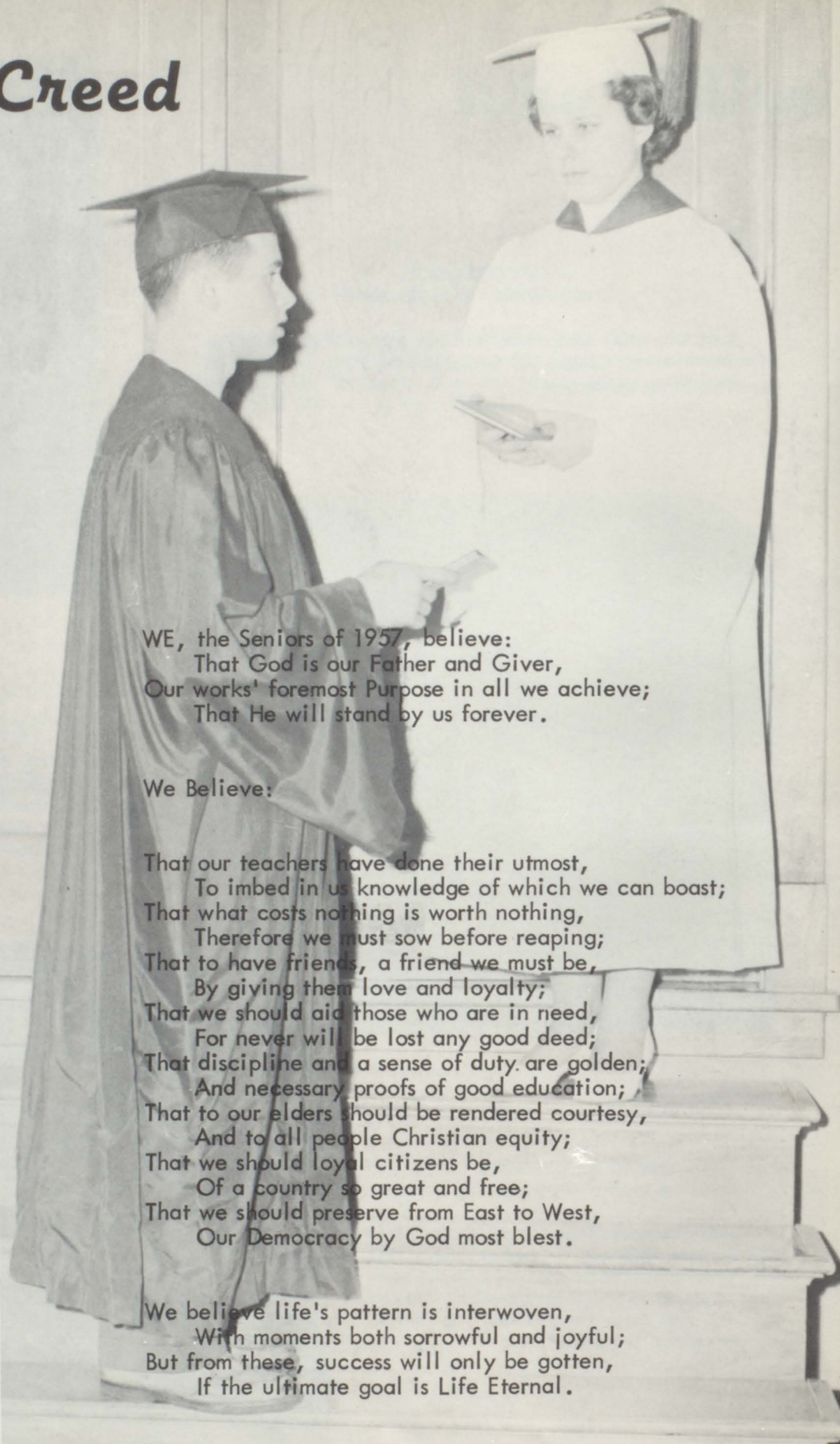
MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED
Rachel Ethier - Georgette Cyr

Our two enthusiasts are at it again! This time they are putting up a Carnival Poster. For four years, most of their free time has been devoted to preparing and fostering school activities. We vote them a big "Thank You" for so many wonderful "good times"!

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Seniors' Creed



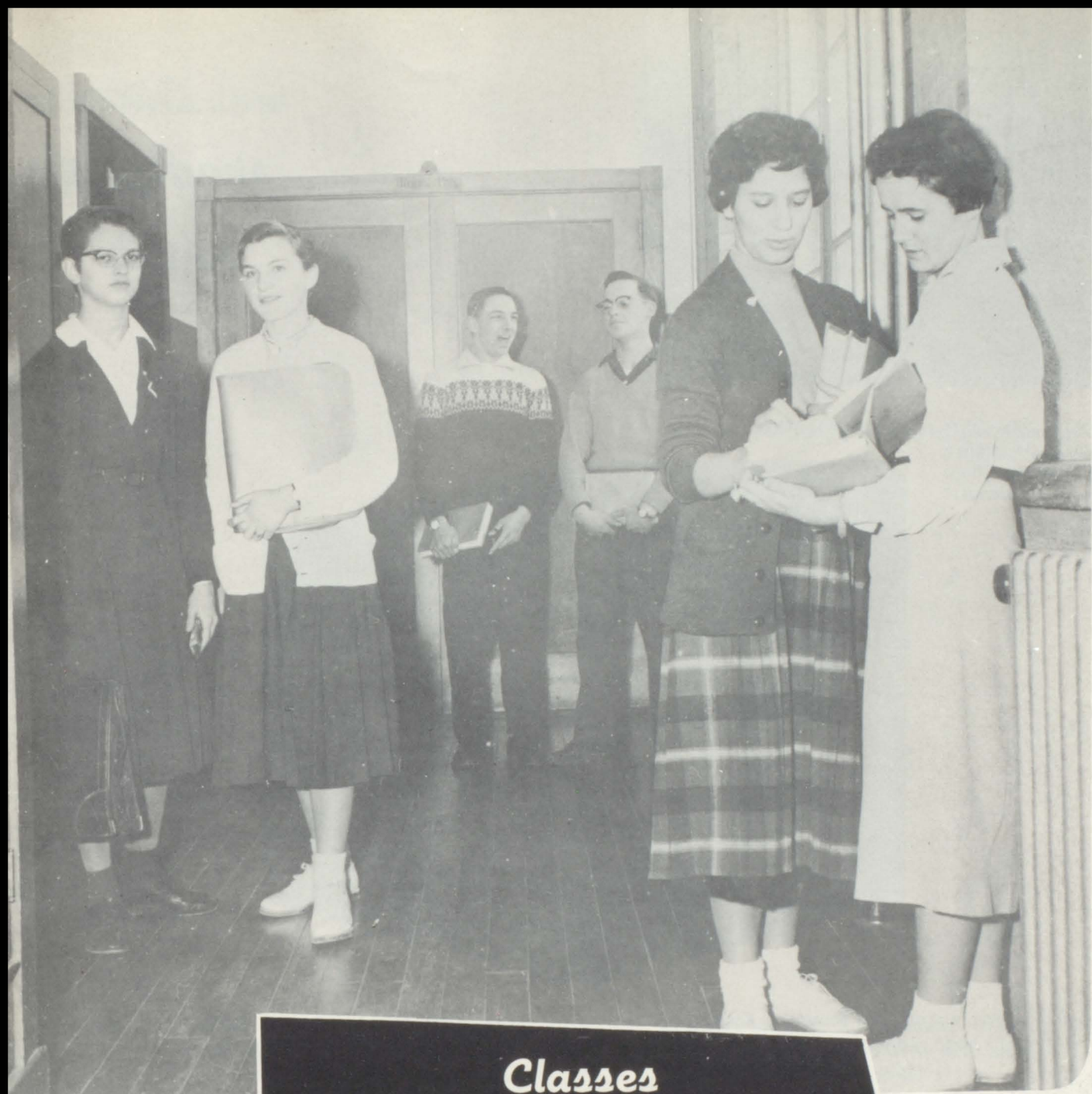
WE, the Seniors of 1957, believe:
That God is our Father and Giver,
Our works' foremost Purpose in all we achieve;
That He will stand by us forever.

We Believe:

That our teachers have done their utmost,
To imbed in us knowledge of which we can boast;
That what costs nothing is worth nothing,
Therefore we must sow before reaping;
That to have friends, a friend we must be,
By giving them love and loyalty;
That we should aid those who are in need,
For never will be lost any good deed;
That discipline and a sense of duty are golden;
And necessary proofs of good education;
That to our elders should be rendered courtesy,
And to all people Christian equity;
That we should loyal citizens be,
Of a country so great and free;
That we should preserve from East to West,
Our Democracy by God most blest.

We believe life's pattern is interwoven,
With moments both sorrowful and joyful;
But from these, success will only be gotten,
If the ultimate goal is Life Eternal.





Classes

From the textbooks one learns the three R's. However, an accumulation of facts is meaningless unless one knows how to apply them to real life. True education trains the mind to seek and find out the truth. We are deeply grateful that we are receiving that training of mind and spirit which will enable us to make of our lives a worthwhile venture.

Sunhine shading the



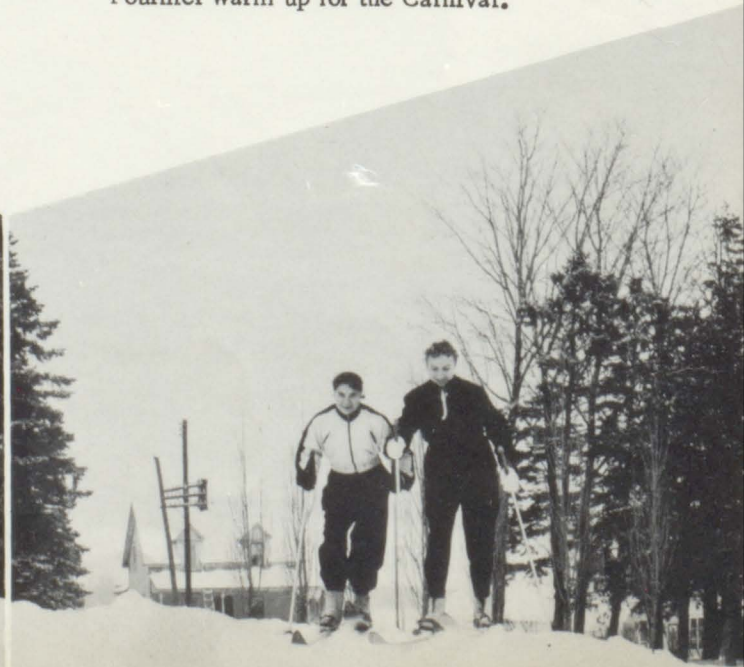
"We've had enough!" says Jean Guy. "Come on Renaud.... Jacqueline and Claudette, you'll be late for school."



Claudette Berube, Lorine Plourde, Priscille Pelletier and Carlene Guerrette all agree that they must be very good because Santa is coming tomorrow!

Claudette Ouellette, Jean Bosse and Angella Tardiff wait patiently for the long ride down while Marcella Morneault and Gilberte Sirois tuck themselves in.

Our skiing champions Barbara Parent and Verna Fournier warm up for the Carnival.



and Shadow life of a Junior



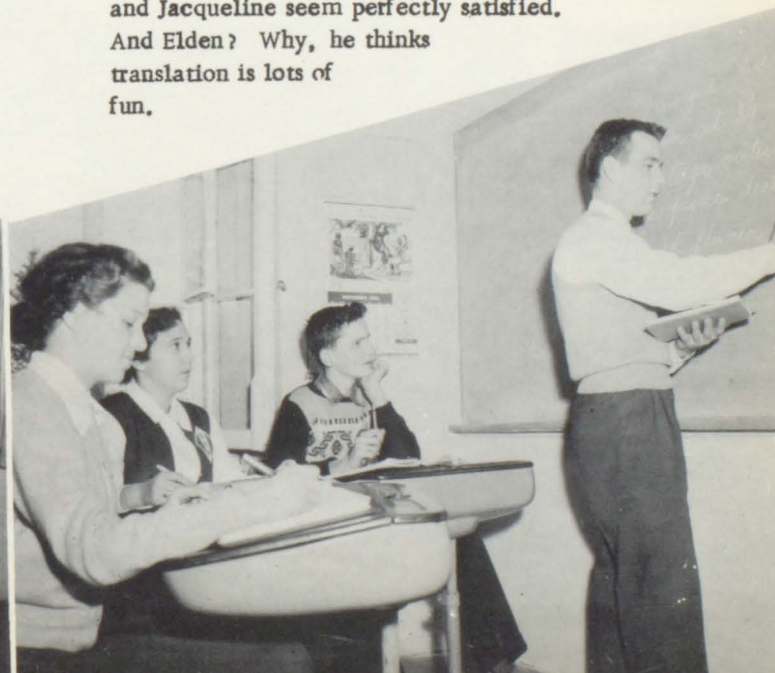
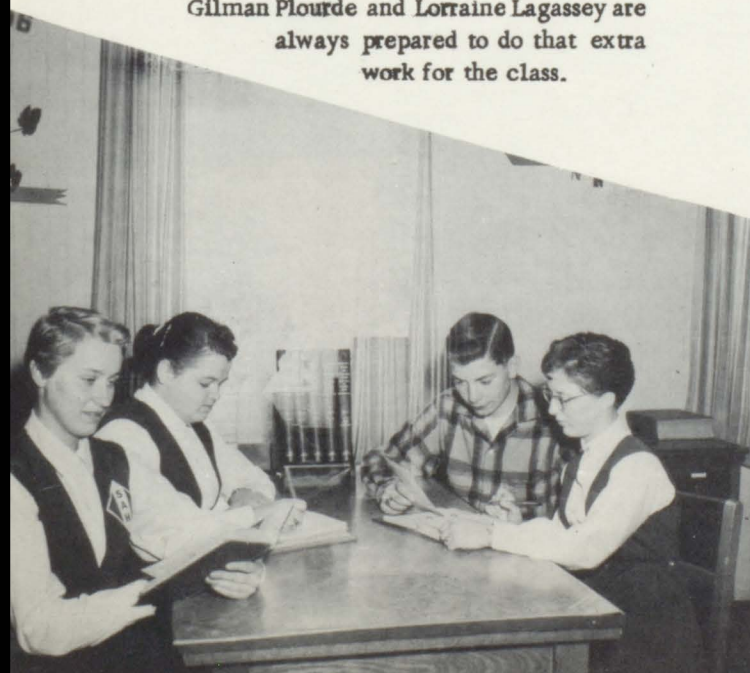
"How can you type so well without even looking at your fingers, Jean?"

Is Physics usually that funny Althea, or do Priscille's blocks remind you of your childhood days?



Our Officers, Verna Fournier, Anna Marie Dufour, Gilman Flourde and Lorraine Lagassey are always prepared to do that extra work for the class.

"Latin is so hard", says Reginald, while Priscilla and Jacqueline seem perfectly satisfied. And Elden? Why, he thinks translation is lots of fun.



Juniors, we are! Jolly?...yes. However, we have had our serious moments and as we look back over our three years in High School, we feel sure that our efforts have not been wasted. We look forward to the coming year—our last in high school, with renewed hope that soon our most cherished desire will find fulfillment.

"Goodness, the bell is ringing!" says Raymonde. "The Juniors are always loaded with homework". But Elden and Gilman seem to agree that the Junior's lot is not such a sad one.

Our bookkeeping teacher, Sister Christine asks, "Will it balance, class?"



"Practice makes perfect", says Sister Christine to her Commercial students who are participating in the O. G. A. Contest.



Lorraine Lagassey, Rinette Paradis and Marcella Morneault enjoy singing a tune with Anne Marie Dufour at the piano.

Claudette Ouellette's face beams with satisfaction at the sight of her new class ring. "My, how tiny my ring is, compared to yours!" says Claudette Roy. "It certainly is" answers Gregory Ouellette. These are but a few of the comments heard when the Juniors received their rings.



Everyone was pleased at the outcome of the Junior Play "Crazy Violet". The humorous scenes relieved the tension caused by the suspense of the plot.

Verna Fournier and Jacqueline Milliard, the winning dancing couple at the Barn Dance.





The Presidents Sylvia Morneau and Linda Saucier (center) and the Vice-Presidents Jacqueline Chamberland and Greta Thibeault (ends) of our two Sophomore Classes find that many hands make light work.



What were those complaints being hard? From the satisfied leen Thibodeau, Avril Marie Linda Saucier and their teacher looks like a very enjoyable

A typical

"All roads lead to Rome" as the saying goes - and so does Sister Margaret Catherine's World History lesson. Leroy Dumont and Sylvia Morneau seem to be well on their way.



"Jim, I wonder how I'll keep awake during French after fishing all night?" asks Raymond Michaud. Donald Daigle and Warren Ouellette are all for the introduction of a "fishing course" in the curriculum. Robert Martin is in full accord.

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we've been hearing about Latin smiles of our quartet - Kath-Pelletier, Rachel Dufour and Sister Margaret Catherine it task.



Jeannine Gervais and Priscille Lajoie work diligently on their Secretarial Duties while Roch Chamberland and his sister, Marie Claire share the money problems.

Suffer-more day

Richard Gervais puzzles over the model of the eye as he and his sister Lucille listen to Sister Mary Edith's description.



All this homework! But Corinne Martin, our typical Suffer-more believes that the more you study, the more you know.

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With half of our high school years completed we, the Sophomores look forward to our Junior Year and sincerely hope that we have, this past year especially, acquired a bit of that age-old wisdom.



Talk about short memories! Marie Claire, Rachel and Patricia have already forgotten that this way out is blocked for the winter.



The Sophomores use their talents to entertain their schoolmates during Christmas Week. On the left Rachel Dufour, Madeline Daigle and Priscille Lajoie are intently listening to Aunt Kate (Mildred White) and Uncle Joe (Kathleen Thibodeau) explaining their surprise visit to Mrs. Saunders (Linda Saucier).



Chin up girls! It's no use grieving over a dead sculpture! You'll have better luck next year. The mourners are: Linda Saucier, Standing: Muriel Pelletier and Kathleen Thibodeau, Kneeling. Margaret Grenier is the corpse.

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"Spare me!" shouted Patricia, as two of her pals--Marie Claire and Jacqueline (the Chamberland clan) mercilessly planned on dumping her head first in the water.



Hold it girls!! Picnic day comes but once in a school year and we wouldn't want this picture ruined. Standing, Left to right are: Irene Bosse, Jacqueline Chamberland and Marie Claire Chamberland. Stooing are Jeannine Sinclair and Rachel Michaud.



g crosses was the rage with the es during Mission Week. While enjoyable afternoons Lorraine cqueline Martin, Betty Ann Dai-dette Roy, Irene Bosse, Jeannine arie Claire Chamberland devoted re time to saving souls for Christ.

"Labor Day picnic" gave Priscille Lajoie, Linda Saucier and Muriel Pelletier a break from school and time to pose for our camera.



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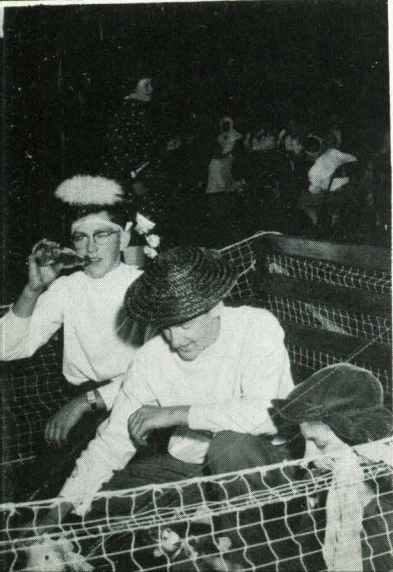
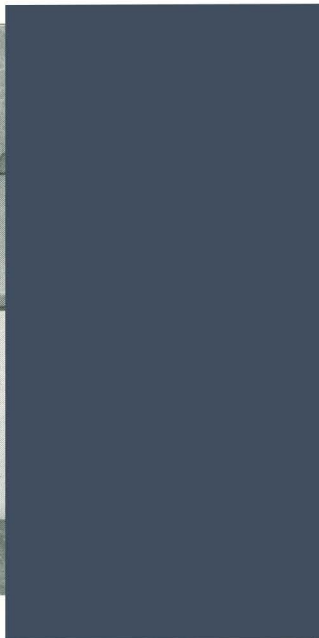
A STUDENT'S PRAYER

Immaculate Mother,
 Grant us we beseech Thee,
 Ardently to desire,
 Prudently to study,
 Rightly to understand,
 And perfectly to fulfill
 That which is pleasing to
 Thee to the praise and
 glory of Thy Divine Son.

Amen.

SEPTEMBER

Around the year



"Who says Algebra is hard?" Claude Franck and Marcel Martin show their answer to the problem. Marc E. Michaud, Aline Chamberland and Patsy Damboise look a little doubtful.

The Paradis boys proved to be such good sports at Initiation! **32**

OCTOBER



Phyllis Collins encourages Roland Collins to drop his coin in the penny bank offered him by Gilles Dugal as Madeleine Guerrette looks on. The Freshmen are really doing their part for the Missions!

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WE THINK THEY'RE
TOPS!

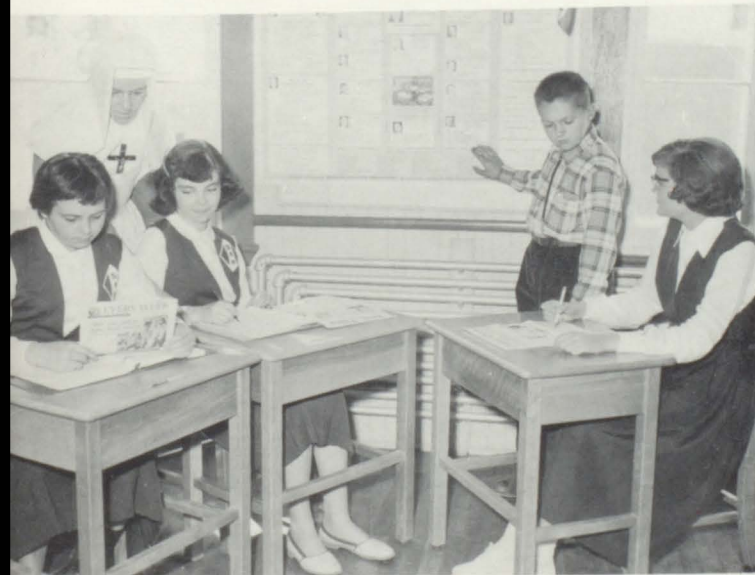


President Rose M. Paradis
 Vice President . . . Diane Guerrette
 Secretary Carlene Bourgoin
 Treasurer Jeanne Martin

with the Freshmen

DECEMBER

NOVEMBER



Nicole Cote dictates the qualifications of the presidential candidates to Evelyn Cyr as Maurice Plourde and Jacqueline Michaud check the chart for further information. Their Civics teacher, Sister Bernard seems to approve.



The real spirit of Christmas was portrayed by the play "Star over Bethlehem".

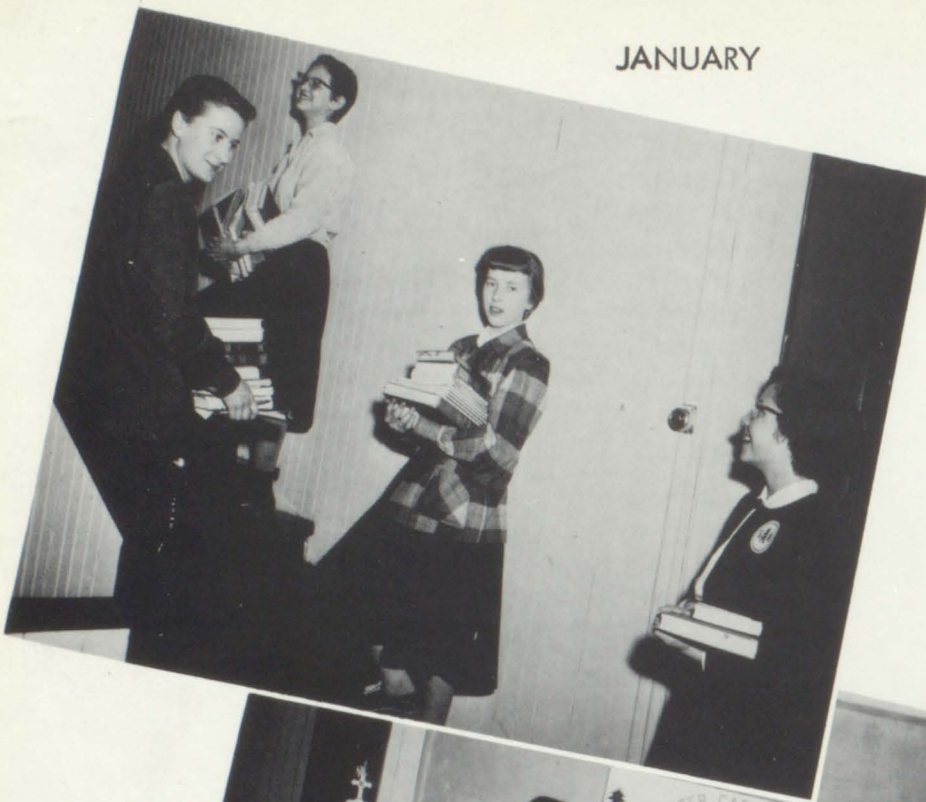
Patsy Damboise and Janelle Franck help Diane Guerrette put the last finishing touches on the classroom decorations.



JANUARY

School Days

Dear old "Gold



If books are signs of industrious students then Betty Deveau, Patsy Damboise and Maxine Robichaud take the prize. The grin on Leola Ouellette's face though, seems to say: "Don't you know this is test week?"



Although only Freshmen, Mildred Pelletier and Phyllis Fortin captured third prize in the Winter Carnival Poster Contest. Priscille Theriault and Joyce Parker stop a minute to admire their masterpieces.

FEBRUARY

"What's that noise?" It's Friday and the Freshmen are "Singing Their Way To Better Speech" with Sister Josephine.



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School Days en Rule" Days

MARCH

A study of the Liturgy stimulates this group to a better appreciation of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.



Freshmen "talk it over" before the coming Civics Debate.



APRIL



French problems are quickly dispelled by the cheerful help of Sister Marie Celine.

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IN THE MERRY MERRY MONTH OF MAY



YESTERDAY 'S FRESHMAN



Looking Back

Just think, another year is over again!
And the Sophomore year will soon begin.
When I think back...I remember it all
My troubles and joys, big and small.
Initiation - I'll never forget!
Nor the many friends that I have met.

The Christmas play was lots of fun
But we were glad when it was done.
Our Winter Carnival with skating and such
Gave the Seniors the trophy..by a few
points, not much,
But everyone enjoyed the sports we had
And when it was over, nobody was glad.

The basketball game with Madawaska too
Gave our fine players lots of work to do.
Then the Masquerade on Mardi Gras Night
When the girls dressed up and looked a fright.
The Speech Contest brought on unrest
And the judges had trouble choosing the best.

But don't think all we did was play,
For many other things took up our day.
With Civics, English and Algebra
The games became inferior.
And test time was a sorry sight. . .
We just saw books from morn till night.

Yes!! Freshman Year was wonderful for me
But the Sophomore still more wonderful
will be.

All my classmates feel the same as I.
And when we leave and say good-bye
It will only be to come back next year
To S.A.H., our Alma Mater, so dear.

TODAY'S SOPHOMORE

IN THE HAPPY DAYS OF JUNE

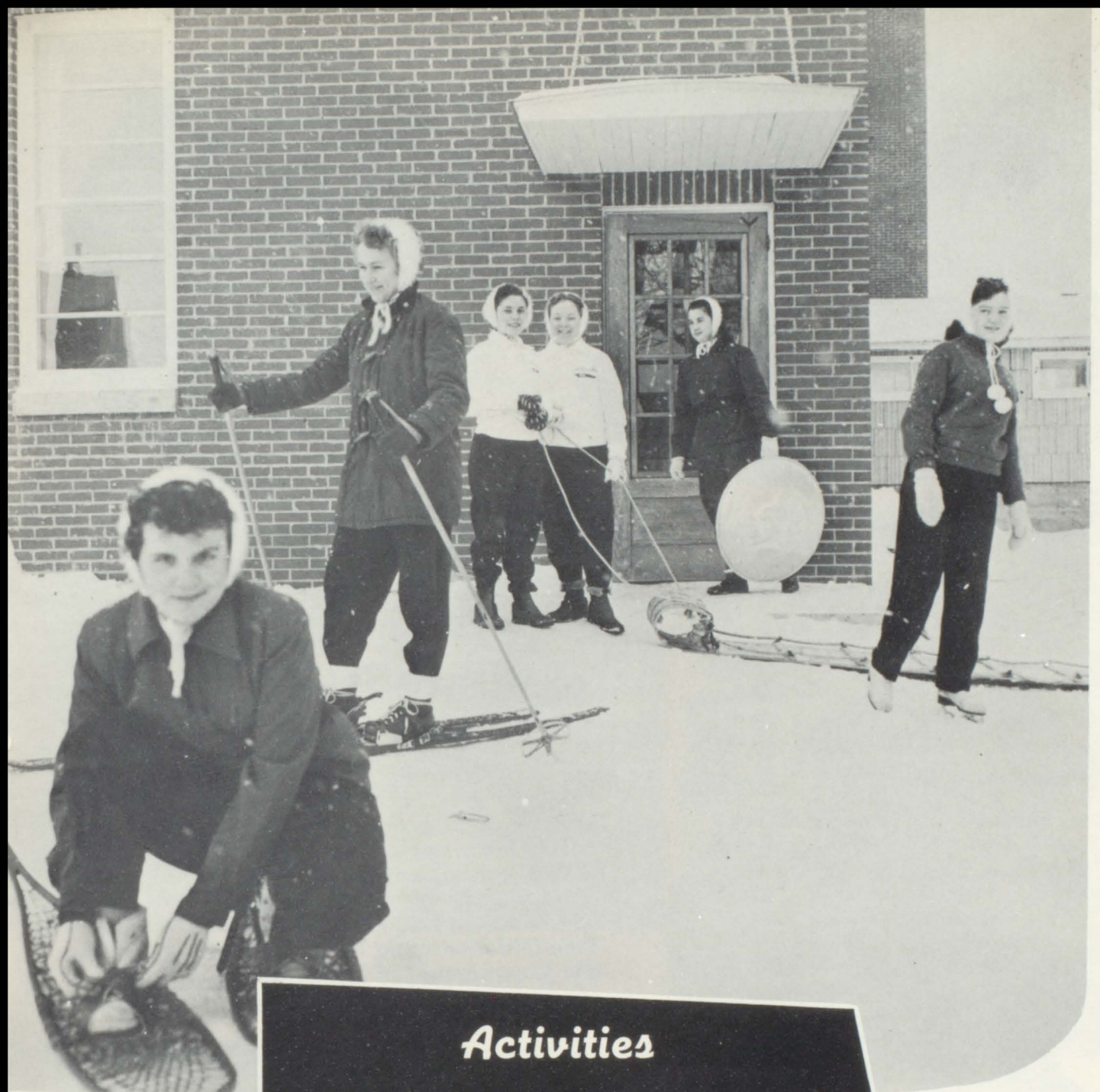


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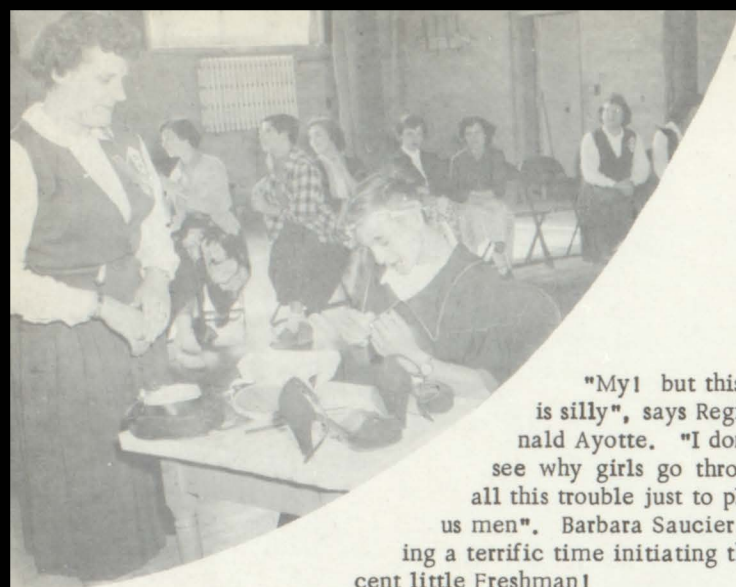




Activities

Education includes the whole man. He must be developed morally, culturally and physically as well as intellectually.

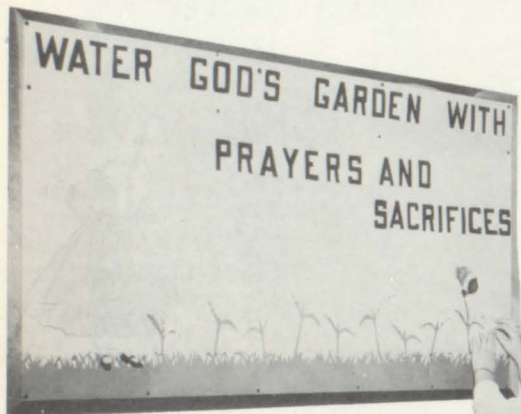
We have all the essentials at St. Agatha for a well-rounded education--the library with its wealth of books; the gym with its equipment; the large campus with its tennis court, skating rink, and playground.



"My! but this is silly", says Reginald Ayotte. "I don't see why girls go through all this trouble just to please us men". Barbara Saucier is having a terrific time initiating this innocent little Freshman!



Stella Dube and Jacqueline Michaud were given K. P. duty . . . peeling a whole barrel of potatoes!



Our goal \$500 for the Mission Drive was attained. Myrna Lajoie tacks the last \$50 flower on the Bulletin Board.



At our Barn Dance Linda Saucier and Priscille Lajoie were acclaimed the best dressed couple.

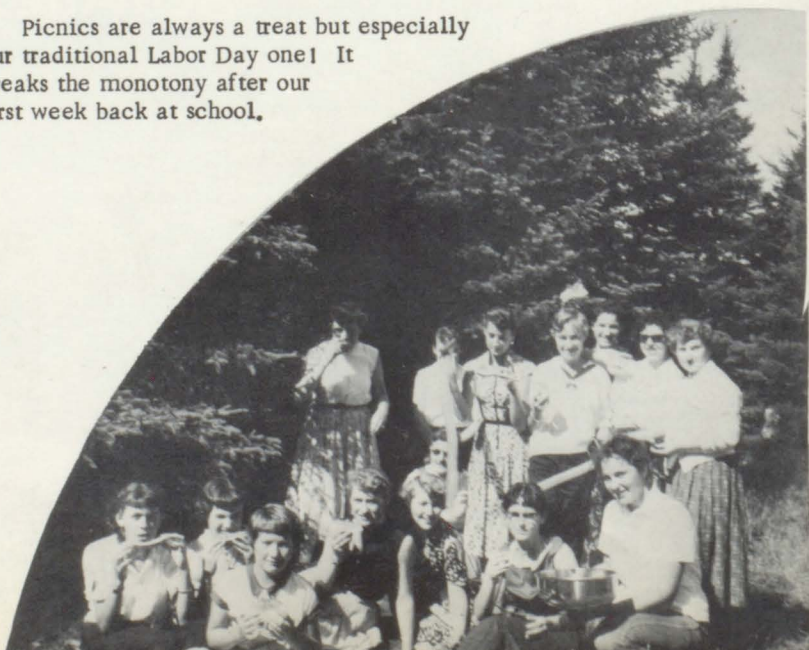
Glimpses of After-School Hours

The days were bright and sunny but the calendar said, "School time is here!" Trading a swimming pool for a classroom didn't seem quite reasonable but looking on the bright side of school, namely extra-curricular activities, we must admit exchange wasn't so bad after all. Picnics helped us while away September holidays. A Mammoth Barn Dance was enjoyed by all in late October. Then Initiation came to the glee of our Seniors and the enjoyment of the underclassmen, except our poor Freshmen who feared and dreaded the ordeals of the day.

Picnics are always a treat but especially our traditional Labor Day one! It breaks the monotony after our first week back at school.



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Joy to the World

The four weeks of Advent rushed by as we prepared for the day of days--Christmas. On the first day of each week we performed the touching ceremony of the Advent Wreath. Our prayers were fervent and filled with joyful expectancy. Finally, Christmas was here! Our delight was not to be concealed and it was with joyful hearts that we re-enacted the Birth of our King. Happiness and Peace filled those last days, for at last He had come!



After Linda Saucier lights the Advent Wreath, the Sophomores will say the Collect of the Sunday's Mass.



Our Lady (Rowena Thibeault) restores the sight of the little orphan girl (Leola Ouellette) in whom faith was not lacking.



Our traditional gym Christmas Tree was beautifully done by Aline Cyr, Gabrielle LeBoeuf, Joan Thibodeau and Barbara Saucier.



A scene from the Sophomore Play "Christmas Trimmings."





Last November, twenty-seven students from the senior, junior and sophomore classes, who had achieved a 90 per cent average for two successive ranking periods, met with the Principal, Sister Catherine to discuss plans for the formation of a Chapter of the National Honor Society. These students had been approved of by the Faculty as being outstanding in scholarship, service, leadership and character.

At a second meeting, these same students decided upon a name for their Chapter. Thomas Aquinas was chosen as the name under which the Chapter would be registered at Headquarters, in Washington, D.C. The Constitution containing the aims, purposes and functions of the Chapter was read and approved. The members then elected their first officers.

Membership of this Chapter is known as probationary, active and graduate. The members of the sophomore class are only probationary members, who have voice and vote, but who may not hold office. If they maintain high standards they may become active members in their junior year.

-OFFICERS-

Vice President-Gabrielle LeBoeuf
 Treasurer-Marilyn Dionne
 President-Rachel Ethier
 Secretary-Lorraine Lagassey

SENIORS:

UPPER ROW - LEFT TO RIGHT
 Claire Paradis, Therese Michaud,
 Geraldine Gagnier

CENTER - LEFT TO RIGHT
 Gilberte Paradis, Barbara Saucier,
 Nancy Bouchard

JUNIORS - LEFT TO RIGHT
 Anne Marie Dufour, Althea Pelletier, Jean Bosse.



Each member is entitled to wear the emblem adopted by the National Honor Society for Secondary Schools.

The object of our Chapter is to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote leadership and to encourage the development of character in students.

We are happy and proud to have achieved this step in the scholastic progress of our school.

SOPHOMORES - Probationary Members

UPPER ROW - RIGHT TO LEFT
 Corrine Martin, Juliette Bernard, Jeannine Sinclair,
 Linda Saucier and Lorilla Deprey.

GOING DOWN -

Priscille Lajoie, Jeannine Cyr, Kathleen Thibodeau,
 Jacqueline Chamberland and Rachel Michaud.

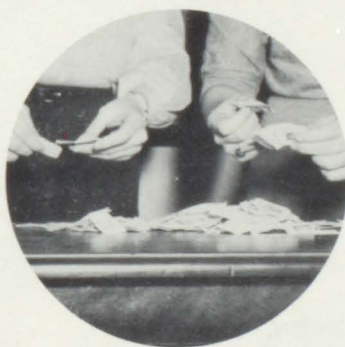
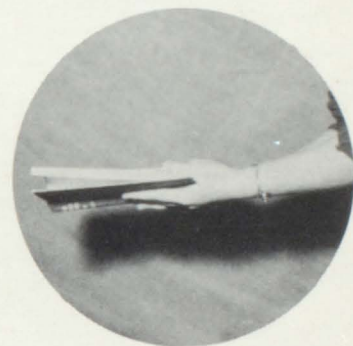
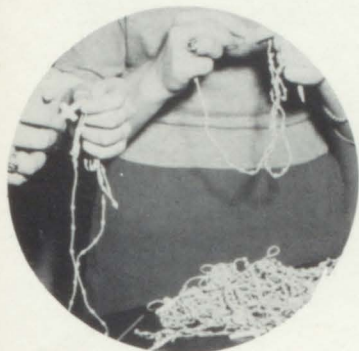
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 Madeleine Daigle, Rachel Dufour and Dorothy Marquis.

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Many St. Agatha-ites belong to the Legion of Mary. The five praesidia are named after some title of Our Lady. They are: "Living Tabernacle of the Divinity", "Mary Immaculate", Regina Mundi", "Queen of all Hearts" and "Immaculate Heart of Mary."

Besides the time of the weekly meeting, each Praesidium devotes many a precious hour to various activities. Each member is given active work each weekWhile some refresh their minds by spiritual reading, others

keep their fingers busy making cord rosaries for men in the service or collecting stamps to send out to the missions.

Furthermore, the members keep in the spirit of the Church by studying the Liturgy. Above all, they have recourse to prayer as the most powerful means of helping those in need. Also, they find strength in the knowledge that their small groups are part of a large army which battles under the blue banner of Mary Immaculate.

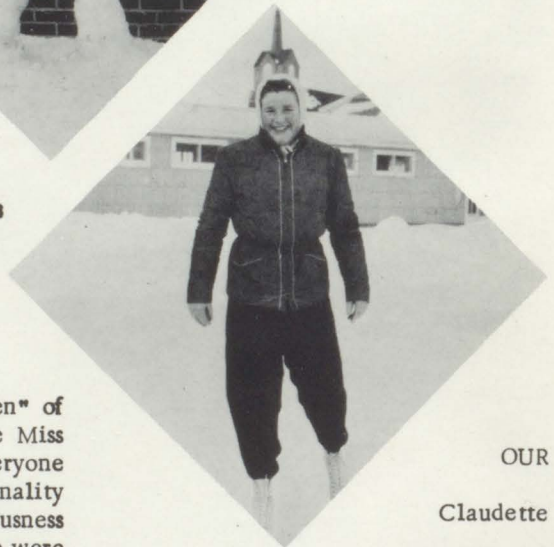
The winter sports* contests were a thrill for all. Two Freshmen, Leola and Diane whizzed down the hill on flying saucers.



Though the weather was not favorable for snow sculpturing, the Seniors managed to erect a winning "Polar Bear."



One... two three turns round the rink in 27 seconds won for Carmeline, the racing medal.



Our Car

OUR

Claudette

The title "Winter Carnival Queen" of 1957 was conferred upon our loveable Miss Claudette Ouellette. She charmed everyone by her radiating smile, winning personality and bright cheerfulness. Her graciousness will long be remembered by those who were fortunate enough to have made her acquaintance.

The Juniors* Table

Gabrielle LeBoeuf
Marilyn Dionne

Jeannine Sinclair

CENTER:
LEFT TO RIGHT
Martha Saucier
Dianne Guerrette
Linda Ouellette



What poise and grace Barbara (second winner) exhibited as she sped down on those skis!



"Up, around, and down in a split second" seems to be the motto of Marguerite and Verna, our two figure skating enthusiasts.



"Can she run on those snowshoes?" She certainly can - and Irene proved it by coming in first!



Winter nival



"I crown thee *Winter Carnival Queen* of 1957." These words solemnly pronounced by Miss Noella Cormier, the "1956 Queen" left a deep impression on all present. Once again, our participation in winter sports had been concluded by the crowning of our Queen.

QUEEN
Ouellette

Jacqueline Chamberland

Verna Fournier

Claudette Roy

CENTER:
RIGHT TO LEFT
Lorraine Ouellette
Patricia Roy



Athletics form an integral part of school life. Not only do they provide healthy exercise for the body, but they also stimulate the mind. To play well one must think fast, remember rules,



Nicole Cote
Patricia Chamberland



Muriel Pelletier



LEFT TO CENTER: Gabrielle LeBoeuf, Margaret Grenier, Patsy Damboise, Roberta Long, Geraldine Gagnier, Jacqueline Milliard, Linda Saucier, Althea Pelletier and CAPTAIN - Verna Fournier. REFEREE - Rachel Ethier.



Barbara Parent
Rachel Dutour

and make decisions. Therefore, aside from enjoying themselves on the gym floor, our basketball players are bettering themselves, mentally as well as physically.



Claudette Roy
Patricia Roy

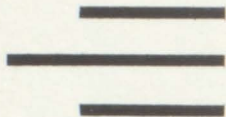


Barbara Bossie

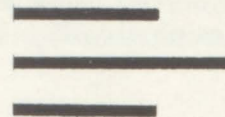
CENTER TO RIGHT: CAPTAIN - Barbara Saucier, Betty Deveau, Gabrielle Le-Boeuf, Therese Michaud, Kathleen Thibodeau, Lorilla Deprey, Diane Guerrette, Phyllis Fortin and Claudette Ouellette. REFEREE - Nancy Bouchard.

Claudette Berube
Juliette Bernard





Come on Jackie, send that ballover to our side... Barbara has every intention of getting it to her team.



Verna does all her "free shots" with ease.

Let's make this one a bull's eye Gabrielle and Nancy.



Kathleen has dribbling down to an art. Doesn't that ball look docile?



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The Junior gym group does its exercise with grace and poise.

This exercise is a good one if you want to acquire balance. The Senior gym group is doing its very best this time.



Good posture makes the lady. Our Senior gym group is working hard to improve theirs.

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Geraldine Gagnier, Nancy Bouchard, Muriel Pelletier and Priscille Lajoie.



Claire Paradis, Claudette Roy, Sister Patricia and Linda Saucier.

Our editorial and art staff began work early in the school year with a firm determination to bring out the best yearbook the school had ever produced. This was to be a year of new ideas. A new name and consequently a new cover were decided upon. The chief aim of the staff members was to try to present a pictorial record of the school year, stressing originality in photography and informality in copy. The staffs have unselfishly sacrificed much of their leisure time to produce an attractive book. They hope that as the years go by it will serve not only as a summary of the events of 1956-57, but as a treasured "Memory Book".

Our school paper, The Echos, has tried to keep us up-to-date on events as they happened during the school year. The Staff's enthusiastic reporters strive to make the Paper interesting and enjoyable for all their readers, as well as to keep in touch with our Alumni by their own special page. The "Treasured Memories" of a fast-flowing year can be recaptured within the pages of our School Paper.



Anne Marie Dufour, ADVISOR: Sister Margaret Catherine, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Gabrielle LeBoeuf, Jacqueline Chamberland and Kathleen Thibodeau. STANDING: Mildred White and Avril Marie Pelletier.



Alumni

Education does not commence with the alphabet; it begins with a mother's look, with a father's nod of approbation, or a sign of reproof; with a sister's gentle pressure of the hand, or a brother's noblest act of forbearance; with thoughts directed in sweet and kindly tones and words, to nature, to beauty, to acts of benevolence, to deeds of virtue, and to the source of all good--to God Himself!

Our Visitors

On November 25, 1956, the Alumni Association had their annual meeting. They had their elections. The new officers are: Mrs. B. Mayhew (Bernadette Lachance) of Madawaska, president, Mr. Louis Michaud '41 of Madawaska, vice-president, Mrs. Peter C. Sanfacon (Laurette Martin '31) of Grand Isle, treasurer, Miss M. Blanche Albert '34 of Lille, secretary. Mrs. Henry Parent (Lillian Bourgoin '26) and Mrs. Jos. Collin (Blanche Morneault '32) of Frenchville, Mrs. Oscar Levesque (Saidy Cyr '27) and Marietta Martin '35 of Madawaska and Mr. Emile Gagnon '29 of Fort Kent are executive board members.

The newly elected officers and the board members had their first business meeting in the library of St. Agatha convent, their Alma Mater, on February 21, 1957. Reverend Mother Denis of the Blessed Sacrament, superior, attended the meeting with Sisters Catherine of the Cross and Christine de Marie.

The work of the past officers was reviewed and plans were made for the fiscal year. A benefit card party to take place in the gym of the convent on Sunday, March 17, at 8 p.m. was voted upon. There will be prizes, entertainment and refreshments. A membership drive will be launched, and a project to raise funds for the association was decided upon.

The officers would like to see more members of the Alumni take an interest in the association and they hope that many will get in touch with them.



Last August Mrs. Levite A. Dufour (Laura Daigle '10) of Madawaska, Maine had the immense joy of having her two daughters: Sisters Laura-Marie and Louis-Marie, Sisters of St. Joseph, for two weeks at home. Before returning to their convent at San Diego, California they paid a short visit to their Mother's Alma Mater. They were accompanied by their brother, Ronaldo, a former pupil at N. D. S., who is employed at the Customs Office in Van Buren, Maine.



One of our most faithful Alumnae is Mrs. Leo Briand (Martha Corbin '38) from Hartford, Conn. After spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Abel Corbin in Lille, Maine she could not go back without seeing her former teachers again. Her radiant expression shows how she enjoyed going from one room to another telling her mother and husband about her happy school days.



It was nice to see Mr. & Mrs. Rosaire Roy (Carmen Albert '52) and their baby, Paul, when they returned from Virginia. Mr. Roy has completed his service and they intend to work in Presque Isle.

"Smile and be happy" seems to be the living rule of Mr. & Mrs. Richard Roy (Nancy Flourde) of Madawaska and their darling boy. At least this is how they felt when they visited the Sisters last October. With them was Nancy's little brother, Harry. May their happiness increase with the years.



and Correspondents

During his two weeks vacation at home in Frenchville, Maine, Rev. Joseph Bouchard '43 O. M. I. had an opportunity to say Mass at his Alma Mater's chapel. Mrs. George Bouchard shares wholeheartedly her son's happiness in the Lord's service.

Father J. Bouchard has been transferred from Plattsburg, N. Y. to Lowell, Mass.

Mrs. Bouchard's youngest son, Conrad '44 has received another promotion; he has been appointed General Purchasing Agent for the Mitchell Manufacturing Company in Chicago.



 Father Nelson Boucher O. M. I. while visiting his parents in Fort Kent, Maine dropped in for a short visit. He is stationed at the Oblate novitiate in Colebrook, N. H. His apostolic zeal has an ample field of action at the Shrine.



 Last September Mr. & Mrs. J. I. Mills (Alice Doucette '24) of Bristol, Conn. were taking their last daughter, Christine Louise, to N. D. S. as a boarder in the Junior Class. Their eldest son, Wilfrid, has chosen aviation as a career. He is stationed in Madrid, Spain, for at least 3 years. Raymond, who is 19, entered the Air Force and is taking a course in Illinois. Their eldest daughter, Alice, is the happy mother of a darling boy, Paul. And "this is how our children scatter" says Mrs. Mills.

During the summer vacation with her parents in St. Agatha, Maine, Jacqueline Chamberland '47 (Mrs. Emilien Daigle) from Wallingford, Conn., visited the convent with her four little girls. We are sorry that the first camera shot missed the twins and the mother. Diane 4, and Carol 3, were taken on another occasion with grandma and aunt Geralda '45. This accounts for their being so serious; No more smiles when mamma and the twins are absent."



As for little cousin Colette she may smile... she is with her mother, and dad is not far either.

Colette is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Norman Doucette (Rachel Chamberland '51) from Elmwood, Connecticut, who were more than proud to show their first baby girl to the Sisters.



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Mr. & Mrs. Roger Hebert (Marie Therese Sirois '51 of Guerrette, Maine, made a short visit at the convent. They were sorry to announce the loss of their first little boy, Gerard, 4 years old, last summer. There remains Diane to cheer the parents.

A happy occasion for Clara Russell was that of her recent visit to her former boarding school. She was one of the first boarders to enter N. D. S. in 1910 where she spent many happy years with her brothers and sisters. She was overjoyed to meet some of her former teachers who are still at the convent and to present them to her husband. She now lives in Waterville, Maine.



Another former pupil whom we had not seen for years is Helen Gagnon (Mrs. Armand McLaughlin) from Lawrence, Mass. She spent a few happy hours at the convent last July. She was accompanied by Mrs. Philip Bosse (Edna Desrosiers '26) of St. Agatha, Maine.

Helen has only one daughter who graduated from High School with honors and is now employed as a secretary.

Rev. Maurice Plourde '35, assistant priest in Chisholm, Maine, never misses an opportunity to visit the convent whenever he comes up north. However, his calls are not so frequent since his parents moved to Lewiston, Maine. He lost his father, Mr. John Plourde, formerly of Frenchville, and his mother is retired at Marcotte Home where her son can visit her often.

During the past year Mrs. Plourde had a pleasant visit from her only daughter Helen '25 (Sister Charles du Sauveur D. W.) of Red Deer, Alberta.



It was a pleasure for Reverend Mother and the Sisters to see Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Barber (Martha Daigle '41) from Rhode Island who visited us last summer with their four children.

Martha is a very active woman and enjoys taking care of her nice family. She was very proud to take them all over to see her Alma Mater where she knows she will always be welcome.



Mr. Paul Emile Guerrette of Niagara Falls took on his vacation time to visit his former boarding school. He was most happy to find that some of his former teachers were still there to receive him and recall sweet memories of the days he spent at N. D. S. with his sisters; Cecile, Lucie and Rolande '29.



One of our first summer visitors was Richard Plourde from Connecticut. After spending a few days with his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Pierre Plourde in St. Agatha, Maine, he wanted to show his little girl to his former teachers before returning.

Richard is a proud and happy father, indeed.



Once a year the Ursulines Sisters of the Roman Union have to take a collection in different parishes of the diocese in behalf of their missions.

Last August one of our former pupils, Rose Murray (Sister Marie-Denise) from St. Francis Parish, Waterville, Maine was assigned to collect in our St. Agatha parish church. She was overjoyed at the thought of coming up and spending two days at her Alma Mater on that occasion. It felt like "Seeing home again", she said.



Last July Mrs. Richard Ayotte, (Laurette Marin '30) of Augusta, Maine spent a few days with her sick mother in St. Agatha, Maine. Her large family of 11 does not permit her to take a long leave from home every year. However, she managed to come up this year with her two twin girls and two of her boys. There is not an idle moment in her daily routine but plenty of happiness with her family to which she gives herself with a perfect mother's heart.

Since her visit Mrs. Ayotte had the sorrow to lose her dear mother.

Sister Marie Denise was also happy to meet Rev. G. Dugal who was chaplain at Mount Merici, Waterville for 13 years, when she was stationed there and is now pastor of St. Louis parish in Limestone. This visit was the occasion of happy reminiscences of the good "Old time".

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On September 4, 1956 Dorothy Morneault '54 was married to Edward A. Beaulieu from Hartford, Conn. The merry couple called on the Sisters as soon as school was over on that day. It was a pleasure for everyone to congratulate the newly-weds and wish them continued happiness in their new life.

 Claudette Chasse '56 writes from New Britain: . . . I am working at the Fafnir Bearing Co. and studying at the same time. I like my work very much. I wish all my classmates were as lucky as I am in finding work and being associated with Catholic people."

 It was a great pleasure for Reverend Mother and the Sisters to receive Mrs. Albert D. Martin (Irene Michaud) from Bangor, Maine and her last daughter, Antoinette. The little girl follows her mother everywhere. Her mother is all the more precious to her now that her daddy has gone to heaven two years ago.



Before returning to Hartford Mr. & Mrs. Roland Ouellette (Louise Dumont '54) visited the convent with their sweet little girl, Nancy, who was then 4 months old. Wasn't she happy to pose for Reverend Mother to whom goes her best smile.

 How good it feels to be back to good S. A. H. again. . . but this time with no home work, of course. This is what our two former students, Richard Morin '51 and Roland Gagnon '53 seem to say as they came in for a visit on their first furlough last October. On their return they were assigned to Germany.

 Right after graduation in 1956 Camille Ouellette entered the Air Force. In October he was sent to Guam for a period of 100 days. He is now stationed in California where he spent his nicest winter. . . no snow to shovel over there!! He is taking a course in business Administration.

Marie Martha Bouchard '38 (Mrs. Francis Rooney) from Wisconsin made a nice visit at the convent with her two children. Too bad the school camera was not available on that day.

 Her sister, Priscille '34 (Mrs. Roland Adams) from Sanford, Maine was more lucky when she visited Sister George, last September with her two sons: Robert and Raymond.

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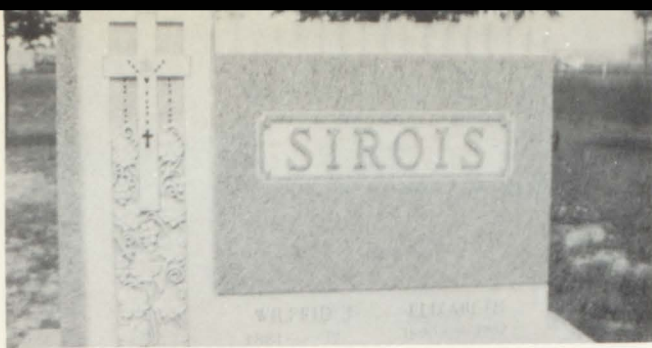
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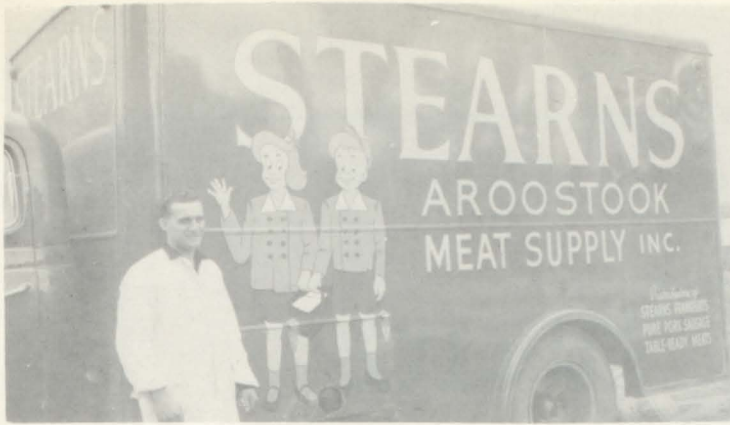
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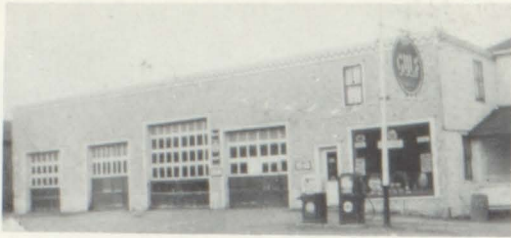


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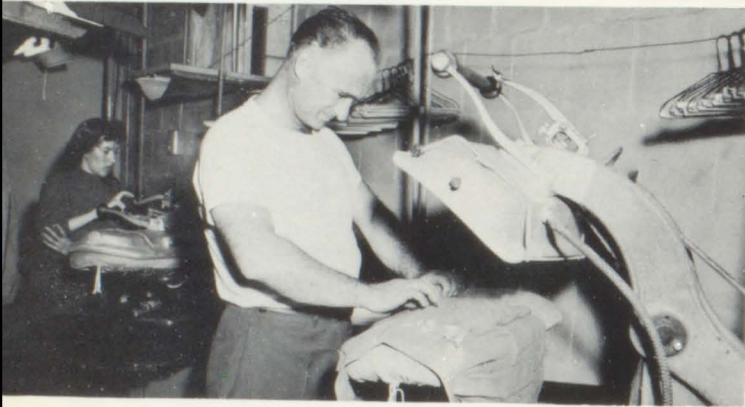
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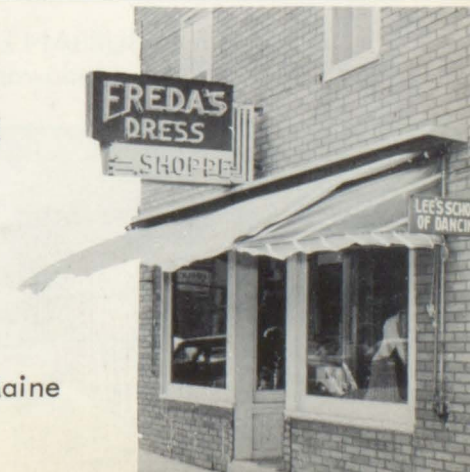
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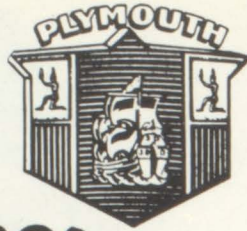


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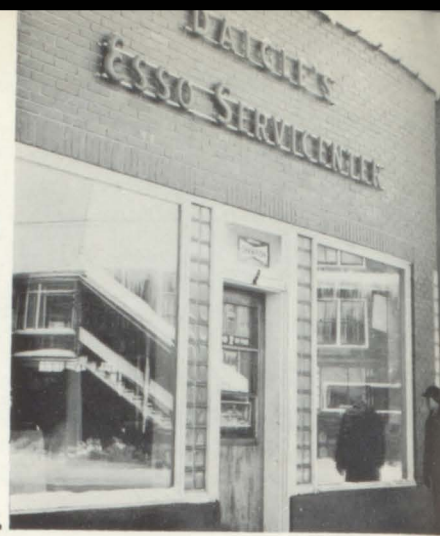
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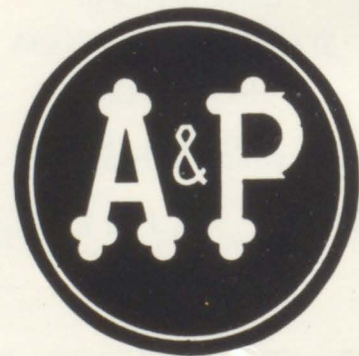
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