

## A Junior Reads His Diary

During the early years as a Juniorate, newsletters were issued to the parents. They were probably written by Brother Linus William, Master of Juniors, with help from Brothers Kieran Thomas and James Bernard and a select group of Juniors. We are grateful to Brother Richard Rancourt for discovering these representative samples.

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We wish to acknowledge through this bulletin our most sincere thanks to Mrs. Josephine Murphy, Mrs. Grace Maher, Mrs. Catherine Adams, and Miss Regina Hall for the prizes contributed for the Amateur Night held on March 17th. To Brother Edmund of our own faculty we are very grateful for the artistic and attractive plaster plaques of religious subjects. (Ed note: Mrs Murphy was a professional caterer, mother of Brother Joseph William Murphy. Mrs. Maher and Miss Hall were sisters of Brother Linus William.)

To Mr. Arthur Ferrillo we are indebted for the beautiful oil painting of Our Lady of Grace which now adorns our dining room. This picture is a gift from the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin of St. Agnes Boys High. Before delivery to our house of studies, it was blessed by the Rt. Rev. Thomas J. McDonnell, National Director for the Propagation of the Faith.

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March 1st - The proverbial lion stalked in with the beginning of this month . . . March winds - March storms - cold driving sleet - sweeping down from the Catskill Mountains; and, only twenty-one days before spring. Regular evening devotions to honor St. Joseph were begun today.

March 3rd - To prepare for the season of Lent and also to make a little spiritual check-up we began the exercises of our annual retreat. Father Albert Schmering, noted missionary of the Redemptorist Order, is staying with us until Saturday to offer the necessary advices and administrations. May our good Mother Mary help us to attain the dispositions necessary to receive the many graces God has in store for us during these important days.

March 6th - At the conclusion of Holy Mass this morning, we had the solemn closing of our retreat. Father Schmering concluded with some very inspiring thoughts, encouraging us to carry on in the footprints of the Brothers who went ahead; those Brothers who have toiled and sacrificed that we might have what we have today. Lord teach us to be grateful . . . Weather today was about the worst of the season: snow, sleet, rain, high winds; but everybody's happy. We hope that the weather man is a little more

considerate of the Marist Guild which is holding an affair for our benefit in New York City. To break the monotony of regular routine we all moved to another building this evening to enjoy a sort of indoor picnic with an outdoor meal. Is it possible? Just ask Brother Treasurer. Brother Francis Xavier came over from Poughkeepsie to entertain us with a very interesting detective story. Thanks Brother.

March 7th - Sad news reached us early this morning in the announcement of the death of Mr. James Caffrey, the father of Brother John Patrick, our prefect.

March 7th - 10th Almost the middle of March and still the sleights go gliding down the front hill to the water's edge. Whew! what a ride.

March 10th - 15th Very foggy weather. Much milder temperature. Our recreational interests continue indoors with basketball, ping-pong, chess, and checkers.

March 16th - What was one stretch of ice across the Hudson River for the past three months became covered with water during the afternoon,. The real melting season has set in. It is a fascinating sight to watch the tremendous ice floes move down the river.

March 17th - St. Patrick's Day. Patronal feast of the archdiocese and for many a native son. In the absence of Brother Edmund, our organist, Francis Colbert did honors to this great saint and to the Emerald Isle by his beautiful rendition of Danny Boy, Kilarney, the Minstrel Boy, and the like. Dispensation from the lenten fast turned an ember day into one of 'Roast Beef - Irish Potatoes - BUTTER - must we go on? During the afternoon a group of Juniors armed with clarinets, cornets, fifes and drums toured the property in grand parade to vie with what was going on in many a city. The highlight of the evening was the Amateur Hour. Promptly at seven fifteen the gong sounded and the master of ceremonies ushered in the first contestant. Scattered here and there in the audience were the four judges. Brother Nicholas, superior of the normal school in Poughkeepsie, Brother Francis Xavier of the same staff, and Brothers James Bernard and Kieran Thomas of our own faculty. A mixture of song, dance, recitation, and novelty acts, was offered during the evening performance. Eugene Connolly, of Lawrence Massachusetts, took first prize. His original recitative poem entitled, "The Faculty and Juniors' Basketball Game" was the hit of the evening. John McTiernan of New York scored an easy second; Denis Murphy followed him in points, having 'torn down the house' with his very clever and dramatic impersonation of the various members of the faculty. Gerard Gorsuch won fourth place and John Ryan took fifth with his very beautiful rendition of 'Danny Boy'. There were twenty-one numbers. And since all contestants received prizes ranging in value to the order in which they ranked, everyone was happy. During the evening, ice cream and cake were served. Pat Long and Joseph Burke entertained with a very colorful Irish Jig, danced to the tune of "Did you see my new shoes?", to which some wag added, "Their charm can't be duplicated".

March 19th - One of the big days at Marist Preparatory. Today is the FEAST OF SAINT JOSEPH. This is the saint whose statue occupied the place of honor in our chapel; our house of studies is dedicated to his name; all our daily actions and devotions are begun and concluded with an invocation to him. As he faithfully protected the Child Jesus and His Mother, so he has

watched over us. In gratitude we pay him special praise. High as this morning as a fitting beginning to this great day. At 10:30 in the morning we gathered to witness John Griffith's fine play, "The Diary's Secret", an original composition - well staged and well acted. Much credit goes to John Griffith and his cast, but not to be forgotten are our Jimmy Bree and Edward Vollmer who did a splendid piece of work with the scenery and light effects. In the evening we were treated to a movie show by Brother Richard.

March 20th - Mass this morning was offered for the repose of the soul of Brother John Patrick's father. All the community received Holy Communion for that intention.

March 21st - First day of spring and a real good one. Keep your fingers crossed boys.

March 25th - Feast of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin. A new set of altar boys relieved the regular group at High Mass today. Denis Murphy and Edward Maloney alternated for Francis Colbert and Bernard Garrett. Thomas Grogan substituted for Frank White. No afternoon classes today.

Dear Diary - Brother Aidan Francis called for his moving ictrre machine. Now what will we do?

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On 3 November 2003, Brother Martin Healy sent me notes from August 21 to September 23rd of 1943. He received them from Brother Richard Rancourt, who transcribed them from handwritten notes. Dennis Murphy looked at them and thinks they were written by Tom Grogan, later Brother Patrick Nicholas, who had transferred to Marist Prep from Regis High School. Since Brother Linus William used hunt-and-peck on a typewriter, we can believe that he used students to draft the newsnotes which were then distributed to Juniors, their families, and the Marist schools.

August 1943

August 6th Dear diary, here we are back again - and glad of it. A month home was real good. Boys began coming in by train, by bus, by boat, and by automobile (how fortunate!!!). The 2:03 p.m. Esopus Special, right on the dot as usual, brought in ten of the students along with Gerard Vollmer, the first new boy of the season. On hand to greet the first arrivals were Br. Master, Br. John-Lawrence, director of the faculty at Cardinal Hayes High School, and Br. Alexander of C.C.H.S., Lawrence, Massachusetts. . . . Quite a gathering at the Kingston landing to meet the Hudson River Day Line. My? all these nice looking boys for Esopus. Report has it that 'little Kenny' traveled half-fare, tch-tch. We didn't get a look at the Captain's log book, but we can presume that the trip was uneventful; or, can we??? Two new faces descended the gangplank; Ed Magee and John Connaire both from Annunciation Parish, NY. The evening train from the north brought along John McQuade from Lake Placid, Gene Connolly, A. Hobson, F. Colbert and smiling Don Murphy, all from C.C.H.S. in Lawrence, Massachusetts. Don, a newcomer to the Prep, brings that total to four for the day. We know they are going to like the place and feel confident they will be very happy with us. Everyone was amazed at the changes that took place during our absence. Under the able direction of

Brother Francis Xavier, our gymnasium has been transformed into a little armory. Adjacent to the gym, we now have a spacious recreation hall and ping-pong room ... And were we glad to see the two new back-stops on the ballfield? Early to bed tonight. It's been a heavy day.

August 10th The novices came over from Poughkeepsie for a little outing. This was our first meeting since last May and it sure felt good to see and greet our old friends. Last July 26th, all had been clothed with the Marist garb and had received their new names in Religion.

August 14th Monthly recollection in preparation for tomorrow's feast. Our afternoon and evening recreations were spent in quiet reflection and prayer.

August 15th High Mass this morning to honor our Patroness, the Mother of God. Intentions at Mass and Communion were for mom and dad. Instruction during the morning on the subject of the feast and on the advantages of devotion to the Blessed Virgin. "May God's glory and Mary's honor be your sole aim and ambition" (Our Venerable Founder). We started the first of a three game series between the Juniors' baseball team and the boys who are soon to enter the Novitiate. Score 4-3. We lost. Gene Connolly and Hobson were the battery mates for the elder boys, while Jim Monahan and Denis Murphy fired away for the home crowd. Big, rangy, lefty Pete Foy was converted from an outfielder to a first baseman; Pat Long, John Fleming and Ray Burke completed the infield - and what an infield. Charlie Magee, John Quinn and Gerard Gorsuch played the outfield. What a team!

August 16th Took our evening meal down at the river front. Good swim, swell eats, entertained with a story while gathered 'round the camp fire ... What more do you want?

August 17th A group of scholastics from Poughkeepsie came over to spend a few days on vacation. Thomas McNamara, Eugene McNamara, Edward Stanton and James Quinlin, all new boys from New York City, arrived today. . . Second game of the baseball series. Again we lost by a score of 4-3. My, my, Brother Master's blood pressure ...

August 21st Three more Juniors are added to our list: Michael Talty, John O'Donoghue from Annunciation, along with Martin Healy from St. Pius' School.

August 22nd Scholastics dares challenge us to a ball game and then went down to defeat (12-9). Michael Spillane from Cardinal Hayes High entered Marist Prep today.

August 23rd Stanley Galligan and James Doonan of Mt. St. Michael along with Cormac Walsh of St. Ann's Academy, arrived at Esopus to start their studies for the Brotherhood.

August 24th Br. Linus, our master, announced that the official appointments for the province had arrived in the evening mail. All were happy to learn that no changes had been made among the faculty. We were quite prepared to welcome our old teachers back to the Prep. One new member was added to our list - Brother Victor-/Eugene ... Brother Nicholas, Master of Scholastics, who had been vacationing here at Esopus received a shock when he was informed that he had been appointed superior of Mt. St. Michael, NY. And

such a nice vacation too, Brother. . . Forty-five student nurses, a group of nuns, and Father Andrew Doherty, their chaplain, journeyed from St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, to spend the afternoon and evening at our river front. Judging by all the noise and singing, we gather they had a good time.

August 25th Eugene McKeivitt and Edward Murphy of St. Agnes High School have the honor of arriving on our first anniversary day. One year ago the Juniorate was transferred from Poughkeepsie to this beautiful new home in Esopus. . . Third ball game of the series. Jim Monahan bore down today, and supported by excellent fielding and good hitting came out on top. Score 15-9 . . . Tonight, we look back over the year and gratefully acknowledge that Our Dear Lord and His Mother have been very good to us. We hope our efforts to better ourselves have been in proportion to the graces bestowed.

August 27th First real nasty day of rain. We trust that the new arrivals today, Raymond Weeiss, Eugene Donnelly, and John Brennan, all from St. Agnes High, will be patient and not judge our Esopus weather by today's outburst.

August 28th Informal entertainment this evening to honor the boys who will leave us on Monday. Jimmy Horan's troupe: Griffith, Den Murphy, Quann, O'Sullivan, Gorsuch, P. Foy and Nestler the technician did a grand job in amusing the audience.

August 29th Celebrations continue as Br. Master announces picnic today. Br. Edmund, our treasurer, in his usual style treated us royally. My, does he know someone on the rationing board? And still they come. Six new boys arrived on time to partake of the feast. Gerald Sutton, James Sheehy and Arthur Devlin from St. Agnes High; Edward Flynn, Myles McDonough, William Dennehy from Mt. St. Michael. Brother Cyril-Robert, through whose influence fifteen boys have entered the Prep is our guest this evening. Br. Edmund-Conrad, who has been keenly interested in the doings at Esopus, came along with his recruits from the Mount. Brother Francis-Xavier entertained with his usual good story ... Gene Connolly of Lawrence, Mass. representing the boys who were to depart from the Prep, recited an original poem composed for the occasion. Not bad, Gene. Oh boy, am I tired ...

August 30th At last!!! All gathered in front of the main building to say "so long", extend "good wishes", and shed "tears of sorry". With much handshaking and repeated 'good-byes-', the boys drove off to Poughkeepsie to enter upon a new phase in their religious training. We wish them lots of happiness and contentment. It's there waiting for them - provided they cooperate with God's Grace. They will! New arrivals at the Prep today: Pat Rooney and James Vaughan from St. Ignatius; Henry McCarthy and James Donnelly from St. Agnes High School; Kenneth Livingston from Mt. St. Michael; and Steve Clohessy from Public School in Astoria, Long Island City.

September 1st William Farrell, Christopher White, Thomas White, Joseph Mullins and Brian Lonergan were heartily welcomed at Marist Prep today.

September 2nd Two more boys from St. Agnes High School, John Strong and Thomas Fitzpatrick arrived in Esopus.

September 3rd Baseball game today. Old Juniors against new boys. Score 27-2 in that order. Shows what experience, practice, and organization will do.

September 4th. Peter Flanagan and William Mensching, the last of the St. Agnes contingent, entered our Juniorate today.

September 7th The day of reckoning has arrived . . . Classes are resumed for the fall term. Most of the boys are glad to get back to their books. Peter Stafford, Gerard Carroll and James Field arrived this evening.

September 8th Feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin. Regular classes this morning with the afternoon free. . . . Supper down at the river. "Say" Pat Long "who interfered with the U.S. Navy?" Was Brother Master embarrassed? Ship ahoy. . . Vincent DeMaso and Bernard McCart, new arrivals today; boys from Mt. St. Michael now total ten.

September 14th Thomas Armstrong of N.Y.C. came to the Juniorate.

September 15th Ballgame; old Juniors 7, new boys 5. What a scare we got. Br. Master played with the new boys. I think the umpires did too. But say it softly . . . Br. Provincial was our guest at supper this evening.

September 19th Brother John of the Cross from Wheeling, West Virginia arrived with Robert Yahn. Glad to see Wheeling represented at the Juniorate this year.

September 23rd Grand time today - Feast of St. Linus, patron saint of the director. This is one of the few real free days at the Prep. The food was tops (Longchamps with a sprinkle of schrafts thrown in). Special entertainment was held in the evening. Stanley Galligan, an excellent pianist, accompanied most of the musical numbers. John Kenny as Master of Ceremonies had the pleasure of introducing new talent on the stage. Trumpet solos, songs, recitations, impersonations, piano selections filled the card.

Dear Diary: All this sounds like so many good times, eh? Well in addition there are floors to be waxed, windows to be washed, the garden to be weeded, work in the cannery, potatoes to be hoed, wood to be cut, and ... but what am I doing? Why spoil the picture?

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December 1943

### HONOR STUDENTS

FIRST HONORS: Those with 90% and over in EACH examination.

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John Brennan Gerard Carroll Stephen Clohessy William Dennehy Arthur Devlin James Doonan	Thomas Fitzpatrick Peter Foy John Paul Frank Martin Healy Arthur Lee Kenneth Livingston Charles Magee	Myles McDonough Thomas McNamara Donald Murphy Richard Nestler John Quann William Reyman
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Dear Diary: - This is the last of the year - December 1943. You've been very patient with me, bearing with my nervous scribbling, my careless blots of ink, my finger prints. Ah, but no torn pages or erasures. Everything down is down. ... Forgive me if I just muse along. My disjointed thoughts, having no sequence, may irk your sense of order, but gathered around the piano the other evening, a group of us got to talking about Marist Prep, its inhabitants, its neighbors, its surrounding country, and what have you. No doubt you'll want to hear about it, and I'll like to read about it later on.

Great bunch of fellows here. After all this is a junior Novitiate. The folks on top are rather choosy in their choice. Well, the conversation practically drifted into a Who's who (strictly local, of course!). Who is the tallest among the Juniors? That was easy. Pete Foy, ranging six feet six. The smallest? That would have to be settled by lining up the little fellows. The winnah? - James Field 4'8". Naturally tall and short leads one to question fattest and thinnest. Tch, tch, we must pick the appropriate word: heaviest and lightest. Pete Stafford tops the scale at 173 lbs. "Keep away from that thing, Dennehy; it only goes up to 300 lbs", says our wag Bob Yahn. Oh yes, the thinnest - (Br. Kieran would insist 'lightest') Again James Field 77 lbs. Don't go out in a strong wind, Jimmy ... Get away from that window, John Paul. He's our plane spotter. I must get back to the quiz.

Three pairs of brothers: The Foy's, Peter and Richard; Christopher White and Tommy White; Eugene and Thomas McNamara ... John Quinn and Michael Spillane definitely the outstanding artists. Jimmy Horan -- the entertainer. . . With that Brother Kieran and Brother JHames strolled into the rec hall. Now everyone knows how John Connaire eyes Br. Kieran's ever thinning crop of hair. A heated discussion followed which was never steeled. Probably just as well. Was Brother Master or Br. Kieran losing hair the faster ... Of course Br. Master has terrific worries! . . . Who is the youngest? Cormac Walsh.

The oldest? Pete Stafford ... All eyes drift to Br. James as he seriously studies a move in a game of chess. Always very reserved and dignified ... By the way, who did such a nice job painting this hall? John McQuade, Dick Nestler, Jack Fleming and Willie Reyman. The Christmas decorations, too? Oh no. That was Charlie Magee and Gerard Gorsuch with Arthur Lee and Ken Livingston helping along with the tree. And what a tree! The dining room looks good too. Who was with Frank on that job? Well, I saw Ed Garneau, Bill Menshing, Pete Flanagan, Dick Nestler, Pete Foy, Tom Grogan, Myles McDonough. Too many hands you say? Not to look at the decorations ... Was Br. Richard the brains of the Chapel decorations or was it Pee Wee Carroll seated in the last pew giving orders and instructions (unheeded and not followed). Cute to see Pat Long, Weiss, Brennan and Galligan making Christmas wreaths; while Gene Donnelly and Ed Flynn were stringing



garlands of evergreen along the Chapel walls. These BIG STRONG BOYS just took all the work off the shoulders of Br. Richard.

Who took the first fall on the ice? Tommy White. What a bump. December 13th too. Who discovered the large lake in the mountains where we've enjoyed such grand ice skating? Brother Joseph. (Ed. note: Kindly be a good boy scout Brother and mark off those short cut trails you've discovered. McDonough, Pat Rooney and Dennehy are willing to help you.) How's that Connaire? "Got 'em down for two" ... Who brought the steaming hot cocoa up to the ice rink on that cold, cold afternoon? Brother Edmund - sandwiches too. Who's fastest on the ice? Brother Rudolph and Brother Leo. Most graceful skater: Bill Farrell. Best goalers: Bell Mensching and Gene Donnelly. Dirtiest player? At Marist Prep? My!!! No such thing. John Paul hasn't raised the puck for quite some time.

Don't be downcast Brother Anthony, we'll get some snow yet, and then you can take out your nice new plough to play with. Say, will somebody ask the Master how many days off we're going to get during the vacation? "Not me," cried Ed. Murphy, "I passed him in the corridor this morning and he gave me that 'keep silence' look . . . Stanley Galligan swung around on the piano stool and touched off a few pleasant notes. That tune is familiar. Sounds like "I don't wanna set the world on fire". Hey, where did Br. Feliciani go?

Who's the last to bed? Gene McKenna. Who's first out to Mass in the morning? James Monahan. Who plays trumpet best? Vincent De Maso. Who plays trumpet? John McQuade. Who got the most Christmas cards? Smilin' Don Murphy. Say how many fellows have brothers in the service? James Monahan(4), Gene McKenna (3), John Fleming (2), Art Devlin (2), Denis Murphy (2), Gerard Carroll (2); all the rest have one each: James Sheehy, Bill Mensching, Gerry Vollmer, Gene McKeivitt, Pete Flanagan, Robert Yahn, Brian Lonergan, Pat Long, Tom Grogan, Ray Weiss, and Stanley Galligan. We call this our adopted 'honor roll'. These lads are remembered in a special way in our Masses, Communions and prayers of the day. Steve Clohessy tried to squeeze in a brother-in-law, but it didn't work. We'll pray for him just the same, Stevie.

The bell for night prayers suddenly cut short our session. All agreed that we needed more time to discuss the boys. . . . Tomorrow last day of the year. Recollection in the afternoon will be a kind of quiet way to close 1943. It will give us time to make reparation to Almighty God for our many indifferences, and to afford opportunity to express our gratitude for His generosity to us.

HAPPY NEW YEAR ALL

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February 1st Roy Deferrari, Secretary General of the Catholic University of America, is a visitor at Marist Preparatory today. Monthly recollection was held today in preparation for the feast of Our Lady.

February 2nd Feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin. Rev. James Griffin, pastor of St. Martin's Church, Amityville, Long Island, was the celebrant at the High Mass. As usual the singing was heavenly. Of course there are a few monotones, but we don't include them in our heaven. . . Very cold but beautiful clear day. Spent afternoon on the ice rink.

February 6th Very cold spell. Temperature hung around 10 degrees these days. Good ice skating.

February 10th Announcement is made at lunch time that we reached the \$1000.00 mark in our drive to secure funds for handball courts.

February 11th Keeps coming in. \$1200 today ... Big snow storm blowing all day.

February 12th Lincoln's birthday. Two periods of class this morning, afternoon spent cleaning house and tidying up for Sunday. Say, didn't we fight a civil war to free the slaves? ... All these wars seem to backfire. Last one fought to save the world for democracy This one for ... What are we fighting this one for? Oh yes, that's right "To learn how to count ration points" ... Well, to get back to my original thought and Abe Lincoln, "You can't fool all the people all the time" Snowed for two days now. Real good storm, and very welcome. Sleighs and skis moved over the front hill again. What a spot, what a spot!

February 13th Very cold today - Strong northwest wind drove everybody indoors to witness the Junior Varsity clash with the varsity subs on the basketball court. Oh - oh, they did it. Yes siree. The younger set took over the bigwigs. Some fancy stepping on the part of Gerard Carroll, Henry McCarthy, James Donnelly and John Ryan brought the score to an 18 to 9 victory for the Junior Varsity.

February 14th Before leaving for New York where the raffle drawing is to be held, Brother Master announced that a total of \$1500 had been reached. The winning tickets drawn in New York by Brother Thomas Austin, director of St. Ann's Academy, in the presence of parents and members of the faculty of the

school went to: Maurice Leclair of Vermont; Joseph Haines of New York City; and Marilyn Ann Balogh of Jackson Heights, Long Island.

February 16th Juniors beat scholastics, Denis Murphy and Jim Monahan starring; Br. Cyril Dunstan took scoring honors for the Brothers.

February 17th Well, the freshmen did it. Took top honors in the raffle drive with a total of \$391.10, average per pupil \$21.72; Second year: \$397.20

year	total	average per pupil
Freshman	\$391.10	\$21.72
Second year	\$397.20	\$17.27
Third year	\$365.55	\$15.94

Individual honors:

James Field	\$148.40	Michael Talty	\$33.60
Donald Murphy	\$85.20	John Quann	\$29.80
John Ryan	\$63.80	Denis Murphy	\$29.60
William Farrell	\$56.20	John Flemming	\$29.20
John McQuade	\$43.00	Arthur Lee	\$28.70

February 22nd Washington's birthday: Father of his country. Someone wrote a pamphlet, "Whose Country Is This"; I guess George would like to know too.

My oh my, the varsity subs turned the tables on the Junior Varsity and beat them to a score of 18-9. Kind of rubbing it in when you look at the score of February 13th. Poor Lidlelambsedivy J.V., how they are persecuted. Did somebody say something about a referee? Ice skating and sliding still good ... Movie show tonight.

February 27th More snow - Began a triduum to Our Lady, to ask that she be with us in a special way during our retreat which begins on Wednesday next.

We wish to acknowledge with grateful appreciation the generous support given our raffle drive by the parents of the Juniors and the friends of Marist Prep.

- To the Novices and Scholastics are many thanks for their kindness

- To the Director and faculty of St. Ann's Academy, New York City, we are greatly indebted for their very generous support.
- To the students of Central Catholic High in Lawrence, Mass., and to those at Mount St. Michael are many thanks.
- To the faculty of Boys' High in Augusta, Georgia, and to the Marist Faculty at Cardinal Hayes, New York City our appreciation for the donations sent us.
- To ALL who in any way assisted the sale of tickets, rest assured that you have the sincere thanks of the Faculty and the Juniors at Marist Preparatory.

During the month of February we were very fortunate to receive donations for two stained glass windows to be erected in our beautiful chapel.

- One window will be erected to the memory of the mother and father of Mrs. Walter Fleming
- The other to the memory of the parents of Mr and Mrs John Ryan.

Our appreciation for this generosity will be shown by the many prayers offered for the dear departed to whose memory these windows are erected.

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