



LORETTO SPIRE



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NO. 3

CANDLELIGHT PROCESSION, CAROLING AND PLAYS USHER IN CHRISTMAS SEASON

"Glory to God in the highest and peace on earth to men of good will," such were the thoughts that filled the minds of every Loretto student on Tuesday, December 19, as they caroled the aged yet ever loved Christmas hymns wafting to God their praises and heart-felt thanksgivings.

The tapering flames of crimson candles filled the corridors with a golden light and the students, in uniforms promenaded through these halls sweetly caroling the aged yet ever loved Christmas Hymns. As the heavenly anthems floated through the night the whole building seemed to swell with the rapture of the holy occasion. As the gym was reached few could suppress the involuntary gasp of awe as they gazed upon the tableau of the first Christmas night with Dorothy Hasse as The Blessed Mother, Yvonne Firme as St. Joseph, Marie Kilbride, Mary Palmer, Dolores Bocian, and Norine Maloney as Angels, Lillian Kubala, Elaine Phillips and Joan Hinkamp as Shepherds. Lorraine Haran is in charge of costumes.

Alumnae Sponsor Yuletide Bazaar

Were you there? If not you missed an evening crowded with fun and frolics. Everyone joined in the gay spirit and travelled from booth to booth parting with nickels, dimes and yes, pennies.

Talents Displayed

Here was held the climax of this grand and glorious occasion. It was here that the student body, having laid their gifts at the foot of the crib, their offerings of food for the poor, formed a huge glowing cross and a calm and thrilling feeling attached itself to the heart strings of all spectators and participants, as the last strains of the "Adeste Fideles" faded into the night. The girls disbanded and returned to the assembly where the Junior Dramatic Art class presented two Christmas Plays, "Children of the Inn" with a cast of: Audrey Burke as Abiathar, Constance Lowe as Rachel, Kathleen Mulligan as Deborah, Regina Brink as Isaac; Mary Considine, Evelyn Puchalske and Rita Wisniewski as Wise Men, Betty Jane Olson as Florian; Mary Clare Murphy as Maryam; Jean Seaman as Asha; Mercedes Harrington as St. Joseph; and Margaret Mary O'Ryan as the Blessed Virgin. And "Tickets, Please" with Frances Roche, Rita Guinane, Betty Hennessy and Dolores Koval.

And so ended a glorious evening commemorating in a most fitting manner the birth of Christ the New Born King.

Toyland Attracts Oldsters

People huddled together moving in a mass, sweeping along everyone in

Students Honor Superior Or Feast

On December 7th the entire student body gathered in the assembly to give Mother Ambrose the hearty congratulations on her feast day. Geraldine Cardosi presented Mother with a tempting bouquet, and the students, a Missal. The Dramatic Art Club presented "Little Women," the play loved by all. This initial performance proved to be a great success. Mother Ambrose expressed her sincere thanks and the very entertaining program came to an end.

Co-Op Club Adopts Insignia

Watch for two pine trees in a circle, and see if you do not think these stiff little evergreens have grown of late, in and around Loretto. If so, attribute their growth to a sudden spurt in the activity of our Co-operative Movement. Encircled pines are the symbol adopted by the Co-operative Movement, the world over, and the increased aliveness of our tiny branch of the great Movement must have brought out at least some new shoots on the stately old giants of the forest.

Interest Increases

The students, on the whole, are beginning to understand better what it is all about. Their attitude is definitely changing from one of cold indifference to one of inquiry, at least. Many who formerly thought it a mere money making scheme of the few, are beginning to realize the fact that it is

SENIOR WINS IN SLOGAN CONTEST

TWO LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS SCORE IN CONTEST

(This article appeared in the DAILY CALUMET of Thursday, December 7, 1939.)

Southeast side students were well represented among the winners in the city traffic safety poster and slogan contest conducted by Mayor Kelly's Keep Chicago Safe Committee in conjunction with the Chicago Automobile Show among public, parochial and private high schools. The winning posters and slogans were exhibited at the display of the Keep Chicago Safe Committee in the auto show.

George W. Fleming, general secretary of the mayor's safety committee, awarded plaques to the schools of the winning pupils.

"The students did a remarkable job in creative art and in slogan composition," said Mr. Fleming. "They showed that they are alive to the matter of traffic safety and are giving it much thought."

Two hundred posters and slogans from fifty schools were selected for the final judging and all of them were displayed at the auto show.

In addition to Mr. Fleming, the committee of judges included Samuel B. Shapiro, General Manager of the Chicago Automobile Trade Association; Otto K. Jelinek, traffic engineer of the Chicago Park District; William A. Sears of the Board of Education; Herbert Wilson, automobile editor of the Chicago Herald-American and C. N.

Penny pitching gave everyone a chance to display their athletic skill or lack of it. Seeing the number of people carrying off canes; it was worth the effort.

For those less talented in this line the fish pond proved a sure winner. Here knick knacks from elephants to dolls were baited by the anglers. The novelty booth proved to be a source of temptation for the bystanders, and still another source of amusement for the sportsman was bowling games.

Future Foretold

The fortune-telling tent was a high spot and the few that escaped it regretted it on hearing the sunny futures that were foretold. Often throughout the course of the evening the Glee Club added to the jubilant atmosphere with Christmas Carols. The crowning event, the raffle of a radio, that we all would have been only too glad to carry off.

The entire evening was more than worthwhile and gave us a chance to renew our Alumnae acquaintances. We are anxiously awaiting another such undertaking and urge you not to miss such a pleasant evening again.

their path. Crowds made up of tots with dusty faces, fevered cheeks, muggy hands and wearied feet. Through the revolving doors they rush, cramming elevators and excitedly inquiring for toyland.

The doors open! Voices of salesgirls despairingly repeating the inevitable phrase, "please do not touch" drums beating, horns hooting, dolls crying, guns popping, blend in unharmonious strains.

The usually highly polished showcases are marred by sticky finger prints. Lines of restless children await Santa; some fearful, others thrilled. Masses of adults intently watch the toy exhibits while the children clamor in the background. Indulgent fathers show their disinterested sons their skill in every game that needs their eyes. Mothers "oh and ah" over dolls that they would thrill to have while the children tug at their dresses and beg to see Santa. Yes, who is Christmas meant for indulgent parents or awed children?

In direct opposition to the profit system, that it is the joining together of the students to procure and distribute silk hose in order to save the profits for those who buy—for themselves.

Films Promised

This increase in interest in the coop is destined to be rewarded, for there is talk of films for after Christmas, which will pour in the knowledge without the effort of skin questions. How about some recreational periods of folk games to popularize the movement? Watch for bulletins and posters; ask any coop member to lend you a pamphlet. The more you know about it the more anxious you will be to join.

FORTY HOURS' DEVOTION AT LORETTO

Forty Hours Devotion was held at Loretto on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, December 7th, 8th and 9th. The chapel was beautifully adorned with flowers and numerous candles.

Constant adoration was carried on by the Nuns and the girls during the whole of the forty hours.

Wing, Dean of the Central YMCA College High School.

The local pupils who won plaques for their schools were:

Don Yacoe, 7418 Colfax Avenue — Hirsch High School.

Dorothy Hatzer, 3043 E. 79th Place—Loretto Academy (Woodlawn).

SCHOOL CALENDAR

December 21—Christmas vacation begins

January 8—School re-opens

January 22 and 23—Freshman and Sophomore Retreat

January 24, 25, 26—Senior and Junior Retreat

January 22 and 23—Senior and Junior Exams

January 23, 24, 25 — Freshman and Sophomore Exams

February 7—Ash Wednesday

February 12—Lincoln's Birthday

February 20 and 21—Gym Demonstration

February 22—Washington's Birthday

March 24—Easter

March 25—Writers' Club Dance

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THE NATIONAL
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Gloria in Excelsis Deo

What is it that made the clear cold evening of nearly a thousand years ago outshine all others since? From whence came those illuminating beams of light which cast a glow of love and joy over the whole earth?

"This day is born to you a Savior." God Himself coming to our miserable earth and bringing us the gift of gifts—His Divine Love. With Christ's love ruling joy is imperative. As a Savior He ransomed the world from despair and the souls of men from death.

"Glory to God in the Highest; and on earth peace to men of good will"—our message from Him. Peace and joy go hand in hand. When God's honor and glory are respected we have peace and joy. Peace and joy are in our heart when our soul is restored to spotlessness by a humble and contrite confession.

Then throughout this season of Advent let us earnestly prepare for His Coming by brushing aside the rocks of sin from the pathway to our hearts and strew it with flowers of grace instead. He is coming to be our Savior just as He came on that holy night at Bethlehem. He is not dead! He lives, He is in our midst watching and guiding us in our sorrows. We should herald His coming by heeding His message in our hearts. Let peace and

What They Think

What preparation should a Loretto Student make for Christmas?

An excellent manner of preparing oneself for the coming of Our Lord at Christmas is by saying four thousand Hail Marys during the season of advent. *Dolores FitzGerald, Senior*

Although Christmas is a time for giving and receiving, we should not slight the Holy Family in anyway. To hear Mass and receive Holy Communion as often as possible during advent could be our greatest offering. Little acts of mortification, extra prayers and good works are always pleasing. We, as members of the Sodality of Mary, could give up some pleasure on Saturday, the day which is devoted to the Blessed Virgin. If every girl carries out these few suggestions she can be sure of a "Merry Christmas."

Therese Dickson, Freshman

A Loretto girl should prepare for Christmas by thinking what gift Our Lord would like to receive from her. A Confession and Holy Communion with more than ordinary faith and love would be a lovely gift to bestow upon Our Saviour on Christmas Day.

Mary Louise Wells, Senior

Why not give up something you really like and offer this as a gift to the Christ Child on Christmas? I am doing this by giving up dancing, which is my favorite pastime. I hope that on Christmas morning, the Saviour will be pleased with this offering.

Catherine Kilbride, Junior

A Loretto student should prepare for Christmas by attending Mass and receiving Holy Communion, as many times as possible. We should offer up extra prayers and aspirations in honor of this Great Feast.

Betty Heyden, Sophomore

I think it would be very appropriate, as an offering for Christmas, to say four thousand Hail Marys. By the

A-Spire-ing

A CHILD'S QUESTION

Pretty candle tell me why
 You always wink your little eye
 And why you sputter and burn blue
 When I softly speak to you.

The candle flickered, then it said
 When I light your way to bed
 My flickers say good night to you
 The blue flame means God bless you.

Dorothy Dietz

DEFEAT

Her red hair flamed in the sunset,
 Her eyes glowed a welcoming brown,
 Her cheeks were ablaze with color,
 At the game when the sun went down.

Her hands in their grassy green mittens
 Waved a pennant of white and brown;

And her feet tapped a lively staccato
 At the game when the sun went down.

She cheered and yelled at her loudest:
 She danced and she jumped up and down;

She hurrahed and hurraied them to triumph—

At the game when the sun went down.

But the hands in the grassy green mittens
 Ceased to wave their pennant of white and brown;

It was over; the team was defeated
 At the game when the sun went down.

Elizabeth Neesen

THE WORD INCARNATE

by Elizabeth Neesen

In a tiny manger lying
 All serene, and sweet, and fair;
 Object of the angels' worship
 The Son of God, made man was there.

joy reign there and "the Lord shall come to save all nations."

Charity of Christ

On Christmas morn when Christ comes to your heart will you be able to offer Him gifts of your own charity, small in monetary value but a gift from the heart and see the warm, sunny smile of the Babe, born in a stable, laid in a manger, and warmed by the breath of the animals, will be more than sufficient retaliation for our small efforts.

No matter how small the gift if it hurts you, even a very little, it will be your very own, "for it is not the gift of the lover so much as the love of the giver."

Help us fill just dozens of baskets and your joy will be supreme, your own gifts will multiply in value. "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Spirit of 1940!

Is it possible that the spirit of Christmas, the advent of a New Year can be responsible for the apathy we dread to behold in a Loretto girl? No one will ever noise abroad the cold and heartless attitude of one indifferent. Always it is the proud boast of any student that *her* school, *her* teachers, *her* school clubs and activities are her chief interest, her pride and joy. School spirit is that virtue acquired by all generous souls whose great desire is to encourage volleyball players by attending their games, to support the school paper by being a subscriber, to buy Co-op stockings, to attend orchestra and glee club concerts, to encourage the Dramatic Club and finally to observe all school regulations.

time you add up your fifty Hail Marys you say in class, it wouldn't take too long to have the four thousand said and I'm sure this would be a pleasing gift for the Christ Child.

Regina Brink, Junior

Since Christmas is the most important Feast Day, to all of us, we should naturally prepare for it. Some act of self denial, practiced during advent, would be a good preparation for this Feast. One act of self denial, which I can suggest is giving up "cokes." This is the favorite refreshment of most students and thus, giving it up, would require some sacrifice. It would however be very pleasing to Our Lord.

Frances Donnelly, Junior

A Loretto student should make acts of mortification and try to attend Mass and receive Communion during advent. He should also try to say four thousand Hail Marys before Christmas, in honor of the four thousand years before Christ's birth. It would make Our Lord very happy to know that we thought of Him on this joyous day and we would feel as though we had done something worth-while.

Marion Malloy, Sophomore

Gazing on His Blessed Mother
And St. Joseph, kneeling there,
He, the Lord, the King of Heaven
Offered up a silent prayer.

(Continued From Column 3)

The best preparation for Christmas is to attend Mass and receive Communion during the season of Advent. It is rather difficult to do this but, to my mind, it is the most appropriate preparation for Christmas. We can offer these Masses and Communions as a gift to the Christ Child and we can feel sure that it will make Him happy.

Kathleen Mulligan, Junior

There are just a few days before Christmas in which to prepare for the coming of the Christ Child. A few more days during which we can be a little more fervent in our prayers. A triduum would be a welcome gift to offer to God. And in order to keep in the right Christmas spirit let us say over and over the prayer of St. Andrew during the next few days.

Dorothy Prendergast, Senior

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Gleanings

Say it with flowers,
Say it with sweets,
Say it with kisses,
Say it with eats,
Say it with jewelry,
Say it with drink,
But never, no never,
Say it with ink.

* * *

My daddy keeps a rabbit's foot
For luck, within his wallet;
And mom wears tiny horseshoes
strung

Upon a what-cha-call-it.
My Grandma wears my photograph
For love within her locket.
But Grandpa wears his china teeth
For comfort in his pocket.

—MARMIAN CADET

* * *

Do you know that money doesn't
make a fool of a girl nearly as often
as a girl makes money out of a fool.

—DE PAULIA

* * *

In a recent history exam one
bright senior wrote "Abraham Lin-
coln was born February 12, 1809, in
a log cabin he built himself."

—MERCY HI RAYS

* * *

He—"Have you heard the joke about
the oatmeal?"

She—"No."

He—"It's a cereal, I'll continue it next
week."

* * *

Noel! Noel! Noel! So I took a street
car.

—YOURS TRULY

* * *

As an echo from the last war we
suggest that Adolph adopt the slogan
"Save the world from democracy."

* * *

Actors in Italy must use their real
names. Imagine a re-issue of THE SHIEK
with Rudolph Alfonso Raffaille Pierre

AS YOU LIKE IT

Rosalind and Orlando

The Roofs of Elm Street—Into the Northern Mississippi Valley after the Civil War came a rush of settlers; the New Englanders followed by the Scotch and the German and the Irish and the Scandinavian. These several crusades helped to set the pattern of America, and the Village of North Star was a typical example. The able men in North Star were Bradley Carver, Otto Schultze and Hugh O'Neill. On Elm Street the tangled destinies of these men and their families unfolded through the years. Here Mr. McNally tells the growth of a great nation. It is a rugged tale, about intensely human people, and with it comes a new understanding of how present day America came to be.

—::—

The Poet of Craigie House—Granddaughter of Nathaniel Hawthorne Hildgarde Hawthorne has here written a delightful biography of the great American Poet. In doing so she has humanized the poet who has tended to become in the eyes of a new generation somewhat of a legendary figure. As to the life of Longfellow, Miss Hawthorne shows it in all its interesting phases. In gracious fashion the author unfolds a life filled with interesting contacts and rich rewards of acclaim from all the world.

—::—

Bonfire—The story of a Vermont village and a dramatic novel of love and marriage. Against the background of quiet mountains—an almost symphonic country-side—the stirring drama is laid out complete and vivid. Dorothy Canfield's Vermont Village is a microcosm in which the destinies of human beings clash and interleave in the shocking way of life everywhere. The novel deals with a group of widely different people, recognizable at once as real, in a cross section of their lives, as they blindly react upon each other.

—::—

Free Land—The story of the days when great adventure lay in conquest of the prairies. In the eighties David Beaton left his home and started off with his young bride to make good his claim of three hundred acres in Dakota. The transcontinental railroads were spreading their tentacles over the country and David's land lay along their prospective route. The story of David's dangerous adventure, of his desperate fight against the elements, of his struggles to make habitations for his family is told with such force that Free Land by Rose Lane will be added to the classics of American Frontier Life.

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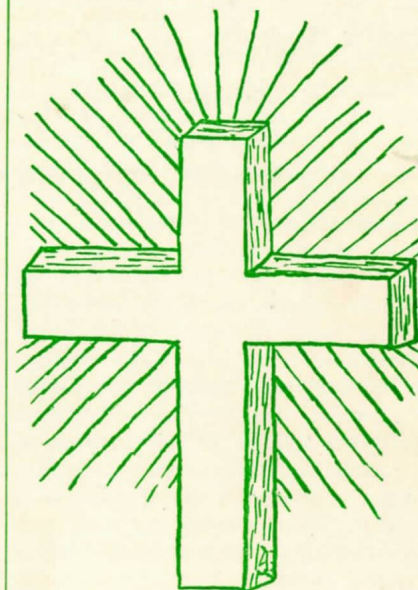
Silver Trumpets Calling—by Lucille Borden is the story of a Russian princess, who, on the eve of her marriage to the prince whom she had loved since childhood, is separated from him by the war. The prince remains in Russia, in circumstances of great danger, in order to help his people. The princess, kidnapped in Rome by order of the Soviet government, is carried back to Russia to face an unknown future.

There are dramatic contretemps, perilous adventures undertaken for love of country, thrilling escapes—the scene shifting from a flat in Moscow, to a hospital in Danzig, to the steps of the Madeleine in Paris, to a hilltop in Rome, to an English village.

It is a story both idealistic and dramatic.

—::—

For Christ



"And visions of sugar plums danced in their heads." And sleigh bells and mistletoe and small, mysterious packages bursting with red and green. They thrill at the thought of the soft snow crunching beneath their footsteps, the buoyance of the cold, brisk air as it whips flaming roses into their cheeks. They gaily fling "Merry Christmas" at passers by — and find cheer in rosy faces that greet them on their way. In anxious anticipation they hurry on to the glowing fire place with its circle of awaiting friends and its heaps of brilliant packages. And they with the pudgy faced youngsters delight in the thought of Santa Claus, and the gifts that he brings from their loved ones. They are dazzled with the brilliance of the Christmas tree, its stars and its glimmering tinsel. Laugh as children pin stockings to the mantel and with just one wistful glance recall their childhood days of faith and simplicity. As they sleepily recline

Filiberti Giuglielmi di Valentino d'Antongueila!

—CATHOLIC FILM NEWS (JUNE, '39)

* * *

There are four kinds of people, three of which are to be avoided and the fourth cultivated: Those who don't know what they don't know; those who know that they don't know; those who don't know that they know; and those who know that they know.

—*Disraeli, quoted in the Eikon*
(May, '39)

* * *

The great novelty of the Christmas cards of 1939, I would say, is the scarcity of Scotties. Those of you who can go back in fancy to 1937 will remember that in that banner year Christmas and Scotties were practically synonymous! In 1938 I noticed a waning popularity and in 1939 their absence can really be felt. This will grieve some dog lovers, as they may have to stop and try to remember just what Christmas is supposed to celebrate.

Mary E. McLaughlin,
in AMERICA (OCT. '39)

Wings of Lead—by Monica Selwin-Tait

In the telling of this fascinating and dramatic story, the author never allows the interest to lag. It is a love story that follows the lives of a number of persons upon whom one theft reacts. Love and sorrow, suffering and tragedy, are portrayed in the technique of a modern thriller. The action is lively; the plot surprising in its development, and the characterization excellent.

Reared in a sheltered life and the practice of high ideals, Marion Strangel finds herself in a new atmosphere sharply at variance with her former environment. How she conducts herself in the changing conditions of her new life, as gay as they were formerly sober, and how she learns by sad experience the truth of her dying father's warning, "that evil never comes suddenly, but creeps in by degrees," from the pivot upon which the story revolves. It is, perhaps, the author's best fiction.

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Blackrobe—by Charles Corcoran, S.J. The Bruce Publishing Co., Milwaukee. 377 pages. 1937. \$2.00.

Blackrobe is an exciting story of Father Marquette's teachings to the Indians and of his journey down the Mississippi. No matter how weak he felt his first thoughts were of the Indians and of his duty to instruct them in the doctrine the Grant Captain. He later realizes his dream of dying in the wilderness. You will love the simplicity of the Indians and their good will in serving their beloved Blackrobes.

This is a book of adventure with vivid scenes of the Indians and their customs, of the trip down the Great River, and the consequences of treacherous dealings with the Indians.

The simplicity and honesty of Pierre and Marie's love will attract you to them from the very beginning, and will add toward the thrilling ending. This forms a second plot to the story.

Dolores Bocian

and simplicity. As they sleepily recline in those lounge chairs, rifts of carol float through the window pane and suddenly as the star appeared to the shepherds, dawns the tender voice of a mother faintly at first, but suddenly it echoes through their souls with the spirit of Christmas tide — for Christ was born that day in all the glory of poverty. And that little old stable midst the darkness of the night dims the Christmas tree and its glittering lights. And with all the coldness of winter that abides around it, it warms your soul with undescribable happiness that all the fire places on earth could not supply. All the gayly wrapped presents and costly gifts fade into nothing as that tiny Babe offers His little smile just especially for you. And Christmas will live in your heart all life through.

I reached out my arms to greet you
Infant Saviour mine,
O keep me ever near you
And make my life sublime.

—Rita Benz IV

Brief Cases

Dorothy Prendergast

A black-haired, blue-eyed girl, one of a family of four girls and two boys is that colleen, Dorothy Prendergast, a senior. Born in Chicago she has visited Sweetwater, Texas and Niagara Falls but is still in love with Chicago. Her objection to Texas is—no swimming, and at Niagara too much water. Her favorite colors are blue and fuchsia which she carries out in her hobby of raising tropical fish. Little Jack Little, claims her attention on the radio and Elizabeth Bergner on the screen. Her favorite teacher must have the quality of being exacting. Sincerity and truthfulness come high in her opinion of a model lady. "Norman of Torm" interests her most as a book of all times but she did enjoy reading "Rebecca."

Gertrude Phillips

Vivacious!!!—period, describes Gertrude Phillips, the senior with the smallest feet and the friendliest smile. Her hobby is rescuing swimmers and she is an expert at it at Michiana Shores, her summer residence last year. Her favorite song is "Over the Rainbow;" pink being the most outstanding color in her particular rainbow. When she leaves High School she plans to study law and have strawberry short-cake for dinner every night. She has a grand definition of a friend which is, "One that will come to your aid when you need it the most; one that will stand by you when you are down and out and one that you are able to confide in."—and she practices what she asks of others. She was decidedly hesitant about committing herself as to whether Cicero was her favorite writer.

Ursula Brodbeck

Born in Chicago and a native of South Shore, Ursula came here this year. Her favorites are: the color blue, milky ways, strawberry ice, Strauss Waltzes (especially "The Blue Danube").



Was it a friend of the Goblin's that transformed a barren gym into a Christmas fairyland . . . Have you noticed the joyous faces around the school undoubtedly due to the coming of Christmas and the gay social events this season brings . . . The Goblin hopes that you all have a very pleasant vacation, a merry Christmas and a grand and glorious New Year . . . On my merry way around the school I discovered what some of the girls wanted to find in their stockings Christmas morn. Here are the results:

Gloria Beale and **Patricia McAuliffe** would like to find toy soldiers . . . **Jean Lawler** will look for a convertible coupe . . . **Theresa Polich** will look for buttons for her coat . . . **Nouria Maloney** a new typewriter . . . **Patricia O'Neill** and **Theresa McCabe** new dancing shoes for their dates at Our Lady of Peace . . . **Toni Callahan** a button uniform . . . **Mary Palmer** and **Lucette Baumbach** diamonds . . . **Mary Anita Gerber** a bass viol . . . **Frieda Huber** and **Florence Finn** an airplane or a pilot . . . **Gerry O'Connor** a new lion for the art Institute for **Grace Reitz** and **Lucille Braithewaite** . . . **Virginia Clark** a portable street car heater . . . **Jane Schmeckeber** a megaphone for cheering . . . **Ann McCormick** a new paint brush for art . . . **Lillian Kubala** new blotters for mimeographing . . . **Dorothy Timmons** a horse . . . **Margaret Callahan** a colored doll . . . **Alice Graham** personal stationery for a special correspondent . . . **Patsy Zasler** a new memory . . . **Joan Hinkamp** rings for her fingers and **Gertrude Phillips** bells for her toes . . . **Patricia Kerwin** a pair of slippers for her duck walk . . . **Dorothy Hasse** piano lessons . . . **Virginia Clanc** a new . . . **Veronica Maher** musical cradle . . . **Elaine Majeski** more books . . . the volley ball team a cheering section . . . Seniors someone to read their books . . . **Margaret Frumveller**, **Donald Duck** . . . **Jayne Musson**, **Tyrone Power** . . . **Alice Graham**, a Kodakker . . . **Jean Stadler** a bank account with at least six zeros at the end . . . **Jean Quinn**, a yacht . . . **Pat Leary**, a dynamic hair bow . . . **Frances Roche**, a pair of snow shoes . . . **Patricia Hurley**, a mink coat . . . **Genevieve McCormick**, a box of fire crackers . . . **Laverne Ward** a kiddie car . . . All the students a nickleodian . . . **Lorita Maloney**, a contract . . . **Helen Koslowky**, lollypop . . . **Gloria Korba** a streamlined train . . . **Dorothy O'Connor** full bushel baskets for the poor . . .

And so with the season's greetings the Goblin says goodbye for this year See you in 1940.

Clubs

GLEE CLUB

has been more than active. Dorothy Timons and Anne McCormick acted as representatives in the Glee Club Clinic at the Knickerbocker Hotel December 9. Mrs. S., superintendent of music in the Detroit schools, and the Glee Club generously lent their services to make the Alumnae Bazaar. Preparations are being made for the Glee Club Contest to be held at Immaculata in February. We wish them the best of luck and assure them of our support.

FRENCH CLUB

Rare looking creatures are being converted into presentable puppets. Properties are being extracted and, in short, "Beauty and The Beast" is on its way to presentation in January. G. A. A.

Sad to relate, the results of the Mercy and Chicago Christian volleyball games were not exactly what was expected—62 to 8; while Christian took the honor by 33 to 50.

Each Wednesday, as the various teams battle each other for home room victories, the number of spectators increases. But there is still room for many more. Remember Wednesday: 2:30, the Gym.

If you haven't attended a volleyball game yet, or even if you have, be sure to come to the next one. Shout to the top of your lungs. Help cheer leaders, Kay Rietz and Pat Kerwin, by cheering, and spur the team to victory.

MASQUE AND WIG

The newly elected officers are: President, Antoinette Callahan; Vice President and Treasurer, Patricia Kerwin; and Secretary, Dolores FitzGerald. The by-laws of the club are being drawn up by a committee composed of the officers, and Katherine Reitz, Mary Rita Clancy, and Gloria Korba for the

**Are Your Cards
Catholic?**

Christmas Day is regarded by all

**1940
Greetings You**

Waltzes (formal), Irving Berlin songs (popular), the best picture, Boystown, loveliest flower, rose, and her favorite actors, Spencer Tracy and Bette Davis. Kipling enthralled Ursula for hours at a time. When Christmas morning sneaks around she hopes to discover one pair of shiny "Sonja Henie" skates. Her bid for that trip "someday" is Los-Angeles, California. (Do we wonder why? No). By the way as she is a freshee here's a description for ye old gray-haired seniors. Dusky skin, dark eyes (very large), long lashes and smoky brown hair characterize her. Very pink cheeks and pearly teeth give that last touch. Instead of giving Ursula's pet peeve we will give you ours. Having attended the same grammar school for years and years we always admired her gorgeous long braids. Two weeks ago she was shorn of her priceless locks.

**MAKE YOUR
NEW YEAR'S
RESOLUTIONS
EARLY**

Christians as a religious festival. It is the Birthday of Our Lord Jesus Christ, and it is in memory of His coming into this world that we celebrate that day. It was for our redemption that He left His Throne in heaven and for our salvation that He deigned to humble Himself to dwell among men.

On this day of all days men forget their grudges, their trials and strife, and think only of the brotherhood of man. They forget the wrongs that their neighbors have done them and think only that this neighbor is a person for whose redemption as well as their own, Christ shed His Precious Blood.

We send cards at Christmas, by way of letting our absent ones know that we are thinking of them and wishing them well. If these cards are to truly express the sentiments of the season, they must have some connection with Christ's nativity. They must be in keeping with the spirit of the time. They must be CATHOLIC Christmas cards. Then will peace and true Christmas joy fill the hearts of all those who receive from us a card on Christmas Day.

Cry out the old—ring in the new. The time has come for us to bid adieu to the old year, memorable for its trials and heartaches, for its pleasures and joys; and usher in the new year, anxiously wondering what fortune its three hundred and sixty-six days will hold for each and every one of us.

It is customary to welcome the new year by turning over a new leaf and resolving to make more progress during the forthcoming year. Our resolutions may be numerous and varied but seldom do we make them whole heartedly. For if our resolutions were earnest and steadfast would we live in such a tumult in our modern twentieth century? Resolutions usually remain to material things but why can't we be different this year and turn our thoughts toward more supernatural aims? Let's make our resolutions more profitable and aim to be better Christians by being true friends to our fellow-men, and by helping one another. Bearing this in mind let us carry through the new year with elevating resolutions.

Margaret McNicholas

Rita Glynn, and Gloria Korba, for the approval of the club.

CO-OP CLUB

The Co-op Club has during the last week, been laboriously composing their Constitution. This constitution which is a requisite for every club of this kind has been approved and adopted by the share holders.

The Co-op is also initiating a treasurer. While in the past Dorothy O'Connor, manager, has handled both the financial and the sales end of the club, she now will take care of the sales alone; while June Hebert will be responsible for the financial circumstances.

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The most pleasing thing we can do for our Lord before Christmas is making acts of self denial, ejaculations, visits, saying one thousand Hail Marys and going to Mass and Communion as often as possible. This is the very least we can do in honor of the coming of the child Jesus.

Gertrude Phillips