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"Mask and Wig" Entertains with "The Other Ghost"

On Monday, December 2, the Masque and Wig Club, will present their first play of the school year. The play entitled, "The Other Ghost," is being directed by Miss Teresa Cuny, the moderator of the club. It will be presented to the public in St. Cyril's Auditorium at 8 o'clock in the evening. Tickets are 35 cents.

After weeks of try-outs the final cast was selected and is as follows: Tabitha, Patricia Hurley; Eudora, Joan Von Albade; Sylvia, Rita Guinane; Dr. Thorpe, Mary Catherine Dowd; Lizzie, Rita Clarke; Joyce, Mary Considine; Nancy, Regina Brink; Grace, Virginia McHugh; Annette, Jane Musson; Lucy, Jane Anderson.

"The Other Ghost" is a murder story concerning a ghost. This note of mystery is sure to make the play prove interesting.

As this will be the club's first attempt to present a play to the public, the members of the cast are working diligently to make it an outstanding success.

The Spire wishes the Club the best of luck in their initial undertaking of the year.

Juniors Display Ability As Gracious Hostesses

In Memoriam

The death of Patricia Ronan has come as a shock and sorrow to all who knew her.

Pat was born in February, 1927. Her grammar school days were spent in St. Brides. It was in September, 1940, that Pat began her high school days at Loretto Academy.

The seniors will long remember Pat's good nature and humor which were displayed during initiation. When a foolish command was given by senior, Pat willingly obeyed, with a smile. Her classmates from St. Bride's who also came to Loretto regarded Pat as a worthy and true friend.

It was just a few weeks ago that she was first taken ill. After a few days she was taken to the hospital, and here on Nov. 1, Pat died.

As the priest delivering the eulogy so perfectly put it, "Pat was one of the most beautiful flowers in God's garden," so the Master took her for His Own.

The students and faculty of Loretto Academy extend their sincere sympathies to the family of Pat Ronan.

Crusade Victors

In the New World drive for subscriptions, our school merited 54,200 points, honors for the greatest number of points going to the Freshman class. Mother Macrina's Religion class 1-B reached the highest number, having 23,500 points; the rest of the points being distributed throughout the

Co-Op Membership Increases Rapidly

The Co-op Club, introduced at Loretto last year, opened and conducted its first meeting on October, 1941, before an assembly of the entire student body. Those members already acquainted with the purpose of and doings of the club assisted Mother Bernadine, the director, in giving a detailed explanation to the new students of the reasons for, and benefits of the Co-op. Following this, the discussion was open to all as a further means of clearing up difficulties. At the close of the introductory meeting, there were applications for membership of more than twice the enrollment of last year.

On October 29, the second Co-op meeting was held in the school library, and attended by both members and prospective members. The first new business taken up was the election of officers with the following results; Margaret McNicholas, President; Geraldine McLaughlin, Vice-President; Audrey Bourke, Secretary; Mary Bourke, Treasurer; and Patricia Burke, Business Manager. A discussion of the committees to be appointed was held and delayed for further discussion at the next meeting.

The club in expressing its pleasure over the success it has attained thus far believes that a great deal of it is due to the exemplary efforts of last year's co-op members.

Auxiliary Dance

Alumnae Sponsor Thanksgiving Dance

Audrey Dodson Named Chairman

This year, the Alumnae has undertaken something new in the line of social activities—a Dance, which will be held on Friday, November 22nd. The gym, which will be the site of the dance, will hardly be recognized, for under the co-chairmanship of Miss Frances Hennessy, '39, and Miss Dorothy Gruner, '39, it will be beautifully and patriotically decorated in red, white and blue.

Clever bids have been chosen by the chairman of the bids, Miss Marcia Pawlacki, '39, and her committee. Miss Virginia Baird, '39, has been made chairman of the refreshment committee.

The Alumnae members have wisely chosen Miss Audrey Dodson, '39, as chairman of the dance, while Miss Mary Anne Haggerty, former president of the alumnae has been named co-chairman.

Miss Dodson and the other members of the Alumnae are working diligently to make this affair an outstanding one and hope that the students of Loretto, by their cooperation and attendance at the dance, will help to make the first Alumnae Dance a huge success.

As for many years in the past the Juniors played hostess to the rest of the school at the annual Hallowe'en party. The party was held in the gym on Wednesday, Oct. 29, from 2:30 till 4:00 P.M.

The whole student body came in costume and the customary prizes were awarded. The prize for the most beautiful costume being awarded to Antoinette Paretti, while the prize for the most original was given to Pat Lawler and Cecily Donahue. Virginia Clancy received the prize for the funniest costume.

An entertaining program was presented, which was enjoyed by all. Several selections were played by Genevieve Wasiel on the piano accordion, and a push button program written by Joy Gleason was presented by Marylou Kiely, Lorraine Delaney and Betty Crotty. A unique game in which three members from each class participated added extra amusement.

Delicious refreshments were then served and on the whole the Juniors were very gracious hostesses.

school.

DEO GRATIAS

A steaming hot turkey, golden sweet potatoes, fluffy mashed potatoes, tantalizing cranberry sauce and to top it all—huge slices of mother's pumpkin pie. What more could be more perfect.

You'll all enjoy this delicious dinner on Thanksgiving. But don't forget that Thanksgiving isn't just a day to enjoy yourself. It means much more than that. The story of the first Thanksgiving isn't just a fairy tale. The Pilgrims really gave thanks for the few blessings they had. That was the real way to observe Thanksgiving. But today, people forget this. We have more to be thankful for than did the Pilgrims. We enjoy every modern convenience and luxury. But most of all we Catholics have our faith—the most precious of all gifts.

So come on girls, enjoy this Holiday to the fullest extent but don't forget to give thanks on this day.

Acclaimed Success

The Auxiliary Dance held on October 18, was a huge success both socially and financially. Needless to say the girls enjoyed themselves immensely and their parents were highly pleased with beautiful prizes.

A prize has been promised to the class bringing in the greatest amount of returns but as yet the winner has not been determined.

Rings Ready Soon

It won't be long now! 'Til when? Why until the Seniors get their graduation rings. The happy day, when they will be proudly flashing their rings, will occur sometime in December. The ring ceremony held in the Chapel, will be an impressive one.

So if you see the Seniors beaming happily, you'll know the reason why—they're anticipating that "red-letter" day, when a Loretto ring will adorn their finger.

Jean Quinn Heads Senior Class

Last June during graduation practice in the gym, the new seniors decided to hold elections for 1940-41 affairs. The nominations and voting resulted in the selection of Jean Quinn as President, Rita Dunn as Vice-President, and Mary Clare Murphy as Secretary-Treasurer.

Junior Officers Elected

The Juniors chose their officers on Oct. 22, 1940, in the school assembly. Lucille Braithwaite was elected President, Marylou Kiely, Vice-President, and Patsy Shea, Secretary-Treasurer.

Congratulations are extended to the class officers from the Spire staff.

How Is
Your S. S.?

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Month of Holy Souls

November 2nd is All Soul's Day. On this particular day the whole church militant joins in prayer for the souls of our departed brethren. Numerous Masses are offered and special devotions are held in many of the churches. Yes, every one remembers the dead on November 2nd, but many of us seem to forget that the whole month of November has been devoted to these souls. As they are utterly powerless to help themselves, it is our duty here on earth to get them into heaven. This we can do by continually offering up our fervent prayers. For what greater act of love can we perform for those we cherished on earth, than by remembering them in our prayers when they are dead. That is what they hope for and what they need.

So let's not be among the many who forget to whom the month of November has been dedicated. Why not go to Mass and Communion every morning during the month and always remember the holy souls in your rosaries, visits to the Blessed Sacrament and in other forms of prayer.

Let's Warn Hollywood

At the Catholic Press Convention, held recently in Milwaukee, one of the speakers stated that the movies are going back slowly

What They Think

Would you approve of a "Credit Union" in this school?

RITA CONLON, 4-B:

Yes, I approve of credit unions, because girls often forget money for things necessary in school. Instead of being embarrassed by asking your friends you could go to the credit unions and receive your money. I think it would be an excellent way of teaching the girls the value of credit unions.

JEANNE WOODMAN, 24:

I think a real union would be a grand organization in this school or any school for that matter. Of course a union in the school would be truthful, honest and not a cheating organization, as some well-known credit unions of today have proven to be.

VIRGINIA McHUGH, 4-A:

Credit unions are definitely as advantageous for high school youth as they are for business men. If some form of a local loan corporation or the like were to be established here in Loreto a prosperous hope for its immediate success and development surely would be in store.

MARY CONSIDINE, 4-A:

As much as I know about a credit union it seems to me to be a very satisfactory idea because it would stop the borrowing among the girls, give them experience in running unions by illustrating the difference between honest and crooked unions.

MARY BOURKE, 4-B:

I do not approve of the credit unions because it causes too much confusion. People, when they borrow, do not always pay back and then the creditors are left out. Most people could not be bothered with interest rates and the like.

MERCEDES HARRINGTON, 4-A:

Personally, I think the formation of a credit union in the school would prove to be an excellent idea. The

Ink Drops

O, MLE, what XTC
I always feel when UIC
I used to rave of LN's eyes,
4 LC I gave countless sighs,
4 KT, 2, and LNR,
I was a keen competitor.
But each is now a non-NTT,
4 UXL them all UC.

The broader the statement, the narrower the mind.

WAY BACK WHEN

A man spoke of his opponent as "My Friend."

Aunt Bessie's picture was hung in a noticeable place.

"Rats" were in vogue (head-dress stuffings).

Dogs were watch-dogs and not pets.
Short fingernails were in style.

Children were seen and not heard.
Women washed the dinner dishes
and let the men sit down to rest.

Women wore starched, ruffled petticoats.

NO SENSE POEMS

All it does is rain all day,
I never get a chance to play
I sit inside and think,
Funny thing.

I dream all day
Of nothing but ice cream,
And people laugh and say
I do nothing but scheme.

LITTLE BLACK FIBS

1. "I'll Never Smile Again"
2. "Oh! You Beautiful Doll"
3. "I'll Love You Always"
4. "I Can't Live Without You"
5. "I Get Along Without You Very Well"
6. "I'll See You In My Dreams"
7. "I Can't Resist You"

but surely to the old standard they were produced by before the Legion of Decency was organized. Gradually but by a process not too slow Hollywood is again slipping into the immoral movies that we Catholics object to. It is expedient that we pay special attention to the movie directories in our Catholic papers. Then refuse to patronize movies of questionable character. That is the most eloquent way in which we can tell Hollywood what we don't want in way of entertainment.

Are You Proud?

Of your country, I mean. When you hear the "Star Spangled Banner" does your heart swell with pride? Does the very sight of the American Flag, give you a certain indispensible thrill? Probably, it does; but if it doesn't it definitely should. The very thought of being an American should cause a certain thrilling sensation.

Because we're Americans we take our liberty for granted. We seldom think what would happen if we were denied this liberty, yet how many of us actually thank God for being an American? Just reflect for a few moments on the rights, privileges and happiness which we enjoy in our country. Then, consider the state of those poor people in Europe.

Yes, we're fortunate to be Americans but let's not forget to give thanks for this great privilege.

prove to be an enormous success. If students would gladly cooperate in any way to make this guild a success because it would be a movement entirely beneficial to the student body.

JEAN QUINN, 4-A:

I think a credit union would be a fine thing. The occasion frequently arises when a girl would like to borrow money on short notice. This would be a convenient solution to her problem.

SHIRLEY PRANDEN, AST, 4-B:

Yes and I think it would be a marvelous plan to form a credit union, as it would be very beneficial to the girls and it would be something that I don't say other school has ever attempted to start. As I said before it is a marvelous idea, but, borrowing money has its bad points and it isn't the best habit to form or to practice.

PAT O'NEILL, 2:

Yes, I do approve of a credit union in the school because many times things come up unexpectedly during the day, that require money immediately and the only way to obtain it is to ask for it.

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8. "You're The Cream In My Coffee"
9. "Ding-Dong The Witch Is Dead"
10. "I'll Remember"

CYCLE OF A JOKE

Birth: A freshman thinks it up and laughs aloud, waking up two fraternity men in the back row.

Age 5 minutes: Freshman tells it to a senior, who answers: "It's funny but I heard it before."

Age 1 day: Senior turns it into magazine as his own.

Age 5 days: Editor thinks it's terrible.

Age 10 days: Editor has to fill magazine, so joke is printed.

Age 1 month: Thirteen college Comics reprint it.

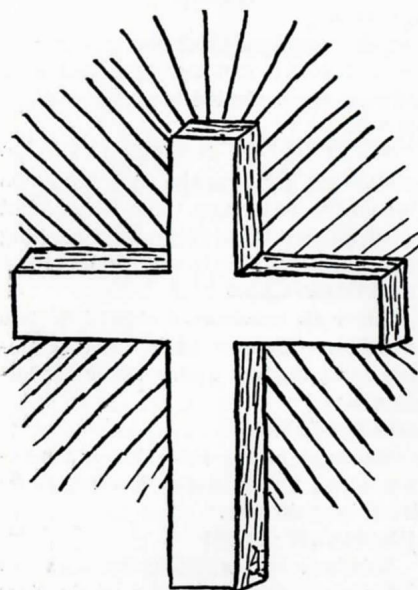
Age 10 years: Seventy-three radio comedians discover it simultaneously, tell it accompanied by howls of mirth from the boys in the orchestra (\$5.00 a howl).

Age 100 years: Professors tell it in class.

Age 101 years: It's finally printed in . . . Armour Tech News.

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For Christ

DEMOCRACY
IN SEARCH OF A SOUL

The final news "round-up" had just come to a conclusion. As Jim Burgin snapped off the radio he remarked, "Well, it looks like democracy's on the way out."

"That depends on whether or not democracy is unseparably bound up with liberalism," Tony answered.

"What is this so called liberalism," asked Jim.

"Liberalism is doing what one wants when he desires. Business without God is like a soul without a body. A body without a soul is bound to turn to dust. One could say that Liberalism is the Fifth Column."

"Well, what can we do to demolish Liberalism, Tony?"

"Why that's very simple, Jim. Bring God back into business and politics. For the denial of the soul, you know, is the beginning of all tyranny and dictatorship."

If people really believe in the dogmatic truths of religion they wouldn't

THE ZOMBIE

The Zombie is pretty anxious these days, because what with the Draft and Elections, poor ol' Zombie doesn't know what he is doing. But don't think because of his worries he hasn't been getting around. Oh no—, this anxiety made him really run loose. Why, he almost went to see "**LIFE WITH FATHER**" again but he was afraid of what you'd think, so he decided instead to go to the Erlanger and take in the newest bill of fare—

THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE, starring Eddie Dowling and Julie Haydon.

Here is a Pulitzer Prize Critics' Award Winner whose sparkling comedy and refreshing humor brightens up full many a weary hour. Just to show you how good it is, you can take our word for it that the Zombie stopped worrying about the draft and just sat there and roared.

Of course, the Zombie zoomed into the **CIVIC OPERA HOUSE** to glance at the billboard. He found **AIDA, TRISTAN, AND ISOLDE, LA TRAVIATA, IL TRAVATORE, MADAME BUTTERFLY, FALSTAFF**, and **MANON** are on the schedule. If he isn't in the army by that time, he certainly intends to catch a glimmer. (get it?)

Zombie saved a little money from his allowance so he resolved to take in a performance of the Ballet Russe. Since there are only going to be two matinee performances at the Auditorium Theatre he had to pop in on his lunch hour.

When the better things in life get too monotonous the Zombie always goes for a movie thriller. He found just that in **THE SEA HAWK** which is supposed to represent a colorful period in history—the year 1585 when the fortunes of England under Queen Elizabeth are at low ebb and threatened by King Phillip of Spain and his Spanish Armada—and while the film version remains colorful it does not accurately represent history. But if you are looking for entertainment and not education the Zombie suggests that you make every effort to see the **SEA HAWK** starring Errol Flynn and Brenda Marshall.

Another big sensation! Bing Crosby really goes to town in **RHYTHM ON THE BEACH**, one of the best music comedy vehicles he has ever had. It is a neat little story with amusing lines and swell tunes and Bing and Mary Martin fulfill the bill. I'll bet you'll never guess—the Zombie is now learning to croon.

BOOM TOWN—a thrilling melodrama—has all the ingredients necessary to satisfy every type of audience—a magnificent cast, and excellent story, splendid pictorial effects and superb direction. The cast, headed by Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr, is a standout of an Oklahoma oil city.

Readers! The Zombie has come to the conclusion that the motion pictures are going back to the point just before the World War. Propaganda pictures are at their zenith. An example, is **THE GREAT DICTATOR** which kids the life out of power-crazed self-appointed dictators. Charley Chaplain with that itchy-bitsy mustache struts on the screen with a chest full of decoration and accidentally usurps the Dictator's place. We, with the Zombie, feel that this picture will spread plenty of ridicule against dictators.

Every night the Zombie listens to the fifteen minute Chesterfield program featuring Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians. On Tuesday and Thursday Horace Heidt and his Musical Knights occupy the Zombie's time. Oh he's a

Gleanings

One way to get a dance if you happen to be a wallflower is told by this bright girl. Turn to the nearest eligible and explain,

"My cousin has St. Vitus . . . ah . . . a

"Dance?" asks he unknowingly.

"Love to," and she's saved.

—Mercy Hi-Rays

Sillogetic Deduction

Why is a firetruck red?

Well, 4 times 3 are 12

12 inches make a ruler

Queen Elizabeth was a ruler

Queen Elizabeth was a ship

A ship sails the seas

A sea has fish

Fish have fins

The Finns fought the Russians

Russians are red

So firetrucks are red because they're
always rushin' around.

—Clarke Courier

How true this is;

a little rouge,

a little curl,

a powder puff—

a pretty girl!

a drop of rain,

and off it goes,

a homely girl

With a freckled nose.

—The Aquinas

Suggested Epitaph for Adolph Hitler's tombstone: "This is positively my last territorial demand."

Daffynition

Study: That which I vow I am going to do after I see the marks I got because I didn't.

It is the late Clarence Darrow who is recorded as not being vengeful, but saying, "I've never wanted to kill a man, but I've read some obituaries with the greatest of pleasure."

made tramps of religion they wouldn't be so enthused and satisfied with material goods and worldly gifts.

To make God the high-light of our life is what is needed in the world today.

WHAT THEY THINK

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JOANNE BARTZEN, 2:

I do approve of a credit union because often the girls do forget their money for lunch, etc. And they either have to borrow from some one else or go without their lunch or whatever it is. Furthermore, you would undoubtedly feel more obligatory towards a school can come and the debts are paid in good time. On the whole, I think it is a very helpful union in any emergency.

S. S.—Spire Support
Is yours 100%?
If not, why not?

man-about-town, the Zombie is.

The newest song on the Zombie's hit parade is "A Nightingale Sang in Barkeley Square" was written and first played in London, and introduced in this country on a coast to coast network as a direct hit at the Nazi bombings of the center of culture in the Old World.

Notable also is a home product, inauspiciously called "We Tree" is sweeping the country. The title song from the current flicker "Down Argentine Way" is beating out tempo for the country's Rhumba.

While window shopping in the Loop the Zombie was admonished by the military trend which is taking over. Clothing (especially women's hats), accessories and shoes are being swept along in this military movement. Some of the new colors which have sprung from this national hysteria are "Soldier blue, Blitzkrieg yellow, Armistice white, draft brown, and Powderball red.

Speaking of powderball red, the Zombie admired the newest red riding hoods. These can be both casual and dressy. They're warm, too,—beautifully soft and fleecy and lined with bright black wool. There are good deep slant-wise pockets to put your paws into.

Although the Zombie is ungainly in form and rude of countenance he admires the finishing touches that keep up the women's ensemble. A special favorite of his is the Pelican purse.

While looking around he noticed few of the "itty bitty" ones but instead "Gweat" big shopping bags that could swallow up practically as much as a pelican.

A suggestion from the Zombie:—

Put class in the classroom for 1940 Seniors!

Get the new stream-lined model plaid purse, ideal for school because of its many convenient compartments.

Now Zombie doesn't want to be persistent in telling you his troubles but he's mighty scared because he's 159 and that's kind of close. They didn't draft him for president but he may have to tote a gun.

—De Paulia

Heard at the San Carlo Opera production of Faust: "The Devil sure is a honey, isn't he?"

American Prayer

While torments rage across the sea

Let us bow on bended knee

To thank the Lord for sparing ours

The anguish and pain of war torn hours.

Let's thank Him for a land that's free

Happiness, freedom—yes, liberty

And beg Him in His mercy great

To save us from wartime's unknown fate.

—Loretto Lorelei

Crowds Jam
CISCA MEETINGS
They Must Be Good!
Why Not Find
Out?

Brief Cases

Seventeen years ago, a pair of sparkling dark eyes greeted the world for the first time at Chicago's South Shore Hospital. The owner of these eyes was our own Virginia McHugh, a senior. The years flew by and eventually Virginia was graduated from St. Clara's. Virginia enjoys all sports, but swimming this summer proved to be her "favorite." Her hobby is corresponding with different people but she admits that she has a particular fancy for odd and unusual objects, such as, bird-like hats. Any well-prepared and thoroughly seasoned combination tickles Virginia's appetite, and she emphatically declares that anklets with cuban or high heeled shoes, is her pet peeve. Virginia's ambition is to become a teacher of Latin and Mathematics and also to progress in the field of radio.

Rawlins, Wyoming, is freshman, Marion Rossiter's home town. Her family soon moved to Chicago, however, and Marion received her grammar school education at Holy Cross School. This pleasant freshman hasn't a particular hobby, but she delights in walking, dancing and fiddling away at her violin during her leisure hours. Marion enjoys travelling and has visited New York and Wyoming in recent years. She loves to cook and is very proficient in the art of making fudge, as her senior during Initiation week can testify. Her favorite color is blue and she declares that she hasn't any pet peeve, nor can she remember an embarrassing moment. Marion, even though she is only a freshman, has decided that her life's work is in the nursing profession.

Edith McGinty—Edith was born in the month that "comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb" in 1923 in the "windy city." She bade good-bye to her grammar school days at St.



AT THE DANCE

Mary Virus in a year or two will be able to replace Young.
Rita Dunn with her "brother" Jim—oh those popular Armour boys, they were well-represented at the dance.
Rosemary Riordan having a whirling good time.
Loretto's new glamour girls are Gloria Meale and Pat McAuliff.
Little Rita Clarke with a great big orchid.
Elizabeth Ann Morlock with a Carmel man.
What happened to "Moonlight Serenade".
Rita McNeal enjoying Johnny Gilbert's music.
Rita Wisneski looking very beautiful.
The alumnae well represented.
Lucille Braithwaite could have been voted as the most beautiful girl at the dance.
Alumna Pat Krawinkel telling all the Seniors that they could have her book reports.
Pat Leary, in her new fur chubby.
The freshmen conspicuous by their absence.
Who was Therese Dixon late for the dance?
Virginia Kinella, Joan Sullivan and Pat Howard were some of the representatives of the Sophomore class.
Dorothy Metz . . . "A Study In Brown".
Virginia McHugh . . . "Orchids For Remembrance".
Ann McCormick . . . "There's A Far Away Look In Your Eyes".
Alice Gillette . . . "Get That Moon Out Of Your Eyes".
Pat O'Neil . . . "A Beautiful Lady In Blue".
Doris O'Mara, Mary Colman and Helen Roche are anxiously awaiting next year's dance.

Ask the American History class who "Oscar" is and why he was (a) mended.

Cecily Donahue and Pat Lawler worked hard for their prize at the Hallowe'en party.

Congratulations! Juniors. The party was a great success. Everyone enjoyed the refreshments, especially Laverne Ward who loves Newly-Weds.

Virginia Clancy was a good choice for the funniest costume.

Mother Bernadine will be looking for fairies the day after Hallowe'en . . . The Goblin will get you if you don't watch out.

Clubs

CO-OPS

The first meeting of the Co-ops was held Tuesday, October 22nd and new officers were elected.

G.A.A.

The G.A.A. has introduced the suggestion of dividing the club into two sections in order that those who do not wish to play hockey may do something else. A hiking club was proposed.

WRITERS' CLUB

The club has been divided into two sections — Seniors under Mother Collette and Juniors under Sister M. Edwards.

GLEE CLUB

Members of the glee club are making plans for a Music Festival to be held in February.

DRAMATIC CLUB

Members of the Dramatic Club are rehearsing diligently for their first production which will be given in December.

The meeting for November was held Nov. 5th, and plans for the play were discussed.

INK DROPS

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HER NAME

In search from A to Z they passed
And Margarita was chosen at last,
But then it sounded much more sweet
To call the baby Margarete.

When Grandmother saw her little pet
She called her darling Margaret
Next Uncle Jack and Cousin Aggie
Sent cups and spoons to little Maggie.

And Grandpa then the right must beg,
To call the lassie Bonnie Meg
So from Margarita down to Bonnie
Meg,
She's now simply called "Their Little
Peg."

—Betty Jane Olsen

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

to her grammar school days at St. Francis de Paula from where she won a four year scholarship to St. Scholastica. But she has now joined the ranks of Loretto girls for her junior year. She confides that her most embarrassing moment came when she was being interviewed for this very column. Also she tells us her pet peeve, at the moment, is "having people call me a freshman."

We find that cherry pie tops the pastry list as her favorite, with pumpkin running a close second. In her spare time Edith plays the piano and hopes someday to play professionally—as you know Edith—"practice makes perfect." As for her hobby as well as her outdoor sport, she swims, not just splashing, but actually has developed it to a science. Perhaps someday we may be speaking of her graceful swan dive or perfectly-timed backstroke. We only know that she is a determined young lady and will succeed with any kind of work. Now after welcoming Miss McGinty to Loretto we know that she will prove an interesting as well as a genuine classmate.

Harriette Fitzmaurice didn't get a very good seat at the Junior party. **Genevieve Waseil** did very well on her accordion solo. The three ghosts reminding us of "We Three". **Rita Conlon** and **Regina Brink** sponsored a picnic last Tuesday. Was it a success, Rita???

Peggy Burke, an ardent G. A. A. officer, sacrificed the Halloween party to play hockey.

Mercedes Harrington will soon be a good cook.

Mary Catherine Dowd is an enthusiastic volley ball player.

Margaret Mary O'Bryan's trip abroad really proved to be a benefit to her.

When is **Mary Burke** going to get some new gym shoes?

Why do **Elizabeth Neesen** and **Shirley Kinsell** hurry with their lunch every day and go out on the campus?

The latest rumor is that the **Zombie** wants to dance the **Goblin**.

Joanne Bartzen should be called "The Girl With the Personality Smile".

Mary Clare Murphy went to DePaul's dance.

Dorothy Sundstrom and **Beth Morgan** went to Carmel's Homecoming.

Margie Shea—how is your young man's friend?

What two juniors are corresponding with some summer acquaintances in Omaha?

Found on the board in Room "Two Art's, two Ed's". Explain, Seniors.

Dorothy Voss is quite a popular girl at Carmel.

Virginia Clancy—the petite blonde sophomore was born in Chicago in 1926. She divided her grammar school education between Our Lady of Peace and St. Lawrence, where she won a scholarship to Loretto. This summer she traveled to Lake Geneva, where

she became a lady of leisure for three weeks. Turning back to school, her favorite subjects are geometry and English. We find that her ambition is to be a lecturer and travel about the country, especially California.

1. They won't mark us late!
2. We didn't have any English, did we?
3. I met him at Sabina's.

Encyclopedia Americana

Diamond—Woman's idea of a stepping stone to success.

"Carbon"—Place where they keep the streetcars during the rush hour.

—Betty Jane Olsen

So beware ye future students, ye shall feel the force of intelligence!

She states emphatically that pie—any kind of pie—has no place in her life and only devil's food and angel's food cake "count with her." **Virginia** also lets us in on a deep secret—her most embarrassing moment. It seems that she once attempted to ride a horse and with all the vigor of a true outdoor girl she endeavored several times to mount, but the horse disagreed violently. After trying to persuade her gently, the horse forcefully asked her to leave, "for he wanted to be alone." With this episode she put an end to her equestrienne ambitions. We now have delved into the character of the real **Virginia** and find there a pleasing friend and a true Loretto girl.