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Eager Students Anxiously Await Auxiliary Dance

October 18th brings to Loretto one of the outstanding events of the entire school year; the auxiliary dance and card party, which has always been one of the most looked forward to affairs of Loretto's social activities by both parents and students alike.

Arrangements have been progressing since early August, under the direction of Mother Mary Theresa who is being assisted by the members of the Mothers' Auxiliary. This annual affair, held for the past four years, although under the sponsorship of the auxiliary, has always witnessed a major part played by the Loretto students. The alumnae, too, figures prominently with a larger representation each year.

The Shoreland Hotel has again been chosen to be the site of the gala evening. It has set aside the Louis XVI room and the Crystal Ballroom, reminiscent of Old France, for the occasion.

Dancing will begin in the ballroom at 9:00 o'clock to the music of Pierson Thal and his orchestra, while cards and bunco will be played in the Louis XVI room. Table prizes will be offered to those playing cards or bunco, and all will have an opportunity to share in the drawing of door prizes.

Orchids to the Freshies

Seniors Represent Loretto at Press Convention

The Catholic Educational Press Congress was conducted Oct. 12-13 at Marquette University, in Milwaukee. Timely subjects such as, "The opportunities of the Catholic Press, Objective Purpose and Performance of the Catholic Press, and What About Communism" were discussed. The Rev. Daniel A. Lord of the Queen's Park and The Rev. Benjamin L. Morse, S.J., formerly of the staff of "America," were among the well known speakers who carried on the discussions.

Loretto was represented at the Congress by Margaret Mary O'Leary, Rita Dunn and Mary Murphy.

Seniors Presented To Mother General During Visit

On Sunday, September 29th, Reverend Mother General came to Loretto Woodlawn to visit. She was accompanied on her trip from Toronto by Mother M. Virginia. They are here for an indefinite stay.

It was the Seniors' great privilege to be introduced individually to Reverend Mother General on Wednesday, October 2, at two o'clock. The introductions took place in the parlor with the assistance of Mother Teresa and Mother St. William.

Loretto Joins New World Crusade

Freshmen Feel
Subscribed

A Crusade to bring the "New World" into every Catholic home will begin October 1st. This Crusade was brought about by His Excellency Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch in an effort to make everyone realize the importance of a Catholic paper—a paper which represents the Catholic viewpoint on current events.

This Crusade is being carried on in the Freshman class of Loretto, under the direction of Sister M. Edwarda.

The drive promises to be a successful one as all Catholic students participating in it are working diligently, not only to win the handsome trophy for the school but also to prove that the Catholic Youth realizes the need of "The New World" in every Catholic home.

Students Answer Call of Christ

Branch Novitiate Welcome
Postulants

On August 28, Loretto, Woodlawn, joyfully opened its doors to six young girls, who desired to dedicate their lives on earth to God's service. The new postulants are: Therese Rooney, Sister Mary Xaveria (Loretto, Engle-

Catholic Youth Voice Sentiments At Congress

Loretto Represented By
Seniors And Juniors

From October 4th to 6th the Catholic youth of the Archdiocese of Chicago met in solemn congress at the Stevens Hotel and the Auditorium Theater. The purpose of the congress was to declare what "Catholic youth speaks on the role of Christian Democratic ideals in the New World Order."

On Friday evening, the Congress was officially opened by John Langdon, president of the Catholic Youth Senate. A distinguished group of speakers, namely Bishop Sheil, Henry Johnson, first vice-president of the National Negro Congress of America, and Joseph L. Block, executive vice-president of the Inland Steel Company.

On Saturday, the assembly was subdivided into committees: Government, Labor and Capitol, Civil Liberties, and Peace. At the second General Session on Saturday evening, G. Howland Shaw, chief of the Foreign Personnel, United States Dept. of State, gave the address. After his talk, the Assembly became an audience to an entertainment by St. Elizabeth's Choir who sang "Ballad for Americans" and "God Bless America."

On Sunday at 10 A.M. the solemn Pontifical Mass of the Congress was celebrated at Old St. Mary's, music

Everyone seems delighted with the fine group of girls who have come to Loretto this year. The class numbering fifty-seven in all, has been most enthusiastic in supporting the various clubs of the school. It was gratifying to see the number of Freshies who came out for the G.A.A. and Dramatic Club. And in the Glee Club too, this energetic class is well represented.

During initiation week, September 15th to 19th, the girls proved themselves to be real sports and worthy students of Loretto. It was with admirable good will that they carried out the sometimes facetious demands of the Seniors. On Friday afternoon, when they were called upon to entertain the Senior class as a whole, they did not flinch from their duties. Thus it was the Seniors who were quite willing to have the tables turned and they took their turn at entertaining, and served whole-heartedly their new found friends with refreshments in the yard.

It is with sincere hope of the Spire that this promising class will continue to be so satisfactory, and we know you will.

As October 15th is Mother General's feast day, she was presented with flowers and a spiritual bouquet.

Mary Anita Gerber Heads Mission Unit

This year as for many years in the past, Loretto will again be a member of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Mary Anita Gerber, has been appointed president of the Loretto unit while Kay Mulligan will act as the vice president. Genevieve McCormick is the treasurer, and Betty Jane Olsen is the secretary.

Each month, copies of "Catholic Missions" the magazine of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith will be sent to the school. One of the conditions for membership in this society is the daily recitation of the "Our Father," "Hail Mary," and the invocation, "St. Francis Xavier, pray for us." The fee for student membership is 50 cents a year. This money is used to support the missions all over the world.

Members of the St. Mary's, Loretto, Woodlawn, '40; Irene Hayes, Sister Mary Emmanuel, (Niagara Falls); Patricia O'Connor, Sister Mary Anastasia, (Loretto, Woodlawn, '39); and Margaret Lynch, Sister M. Marita, (Loretto, Englewood).

It is worthy of note that last year, the first year for Woodlawn to have postulants, each American Loretto school gave one girl to the novitiate. Strange enough, even St. Bride's had its representatives in that Anita Esch was from there as well as from Woodlawn. The other two were Ruth Hackler from Englewood, now Sister Mary Aloise; and Mary Quinn from Sault Ste. Marie, now Sister Mary Corona. The novices are now making their canonical year in the main novitiate in Toronto, Ontario. Reports of their merriment and religious zeal are frequently sent back to the Academy. So far all the girls, who have entered at Woodlawn have been Loretto girls. This factor tends to make it easier for the girls. They fit in easily, having unconsciously imbibed the spirit by daily contact with the Nuns.

furnished by Paulist Choir. The committees had a final session after which the resolutions drafted by the Resolutions Committee were voted upon by the General Assembly at the third General Session of the Congress. At eight o'clock on Sunday evening, the last General Session of the Congress convened. The main addresses were given by Archbishop Stritch, Bishop Sheil, Mayor Edward J. Kelly, and Dr. Franklin Bliss Snyder, president of Northwestern University. The spirit of the entire congress was expressed in the culmination of the evening—the tableau, representing the youth of the Congress standing with outstretched hands before Our Lady, silhouetted against the Cross.

IN SYMPATHY

The sympathy of the Sisters and Students is extended to Sister Mary Eileen and Dorothy O'Connor, '40, on the death of their father; Patricia Casey on the death of her brother, and Mary Harrington on the death of her mother.

Each joy will be a ruby bright
To glorify the chain;
For every smile, a turquoise sweet
Is locked into the train.

of our Mother.

The month of October has been set aside by the church, as the month of the Rosary. During this month all the faithful show special devotion to our Mother by reciting frequently, the rosary.

In this turbulent world and at such a critical period we should pray more earnestly and diligently than ever before. If anyone can save us from the terrible fates which has ruined Europe, our Mother of Mercy can, and will if we will only give her the chance. We should pray not only for the world, but also for our individual spiritual necessities, we should pray for strength, grace and charity. So during this month especially, let us storm heaven with our rosaries.

—Rita Dunn

Are You A Subscriber?

If not, why not? We want a school paper and the only way we can continue having one is by supporting it. The girls in the Writer's Club work hard to put out the paper and they find it discouraging when the majority of the students fail to buy it.

The subscription for the whole year is only a dollar. Sure, this isn't too much for all the enjoyment we get from the paper.

Seniors, this is your last year so out of sentiment you should buy it. Juniors and Sophomores out of loyalty and school spirit you should be prompted to subscribe. And Freshmen, you should begin right from the very start to give your whole-hearted support to the *Loretto Spire*.

So come on girls; let's prove that we really want a school paper by buying a subscription *right now*.

odd things, but I had fun doing what I was told no matter how odd and far-fetched the task was."

Helen Roache:

"I thought the initiation was different than I expected it to be. The Seniors were not too hard, but they were not too easy either. I know the Freshmen expected the whole initiation as a tradition and did not loathe the idea of being 'oppressed'."

Marion Rossiter:

"My impression of the initiation was both good and bad. I think the Seniors were very considerate. I had heard many tales of how mean they were, but to my surprise they were very nice. I believe all the Freshmen who took part with the intention of having fun, enjoyed themselves to the fullest."

Eleanor Gaughan:

"Initiation week was a lot of fun, at least in my opinion. I loved the hustle and bustle of it. The freshies rushing in, each trying to out-do the other in relating some horror that had just happened to them. I am sure the

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A garnet for each tender deed,
An emerald for my fears.
And plucked from out the sky above
Small diamonds for my tears.

I wear no charm for you my dear
Through the entire lot, but
Only keep within my heart
A pressed forget-me-not.

Anonymous

'WAY BACK WHEN

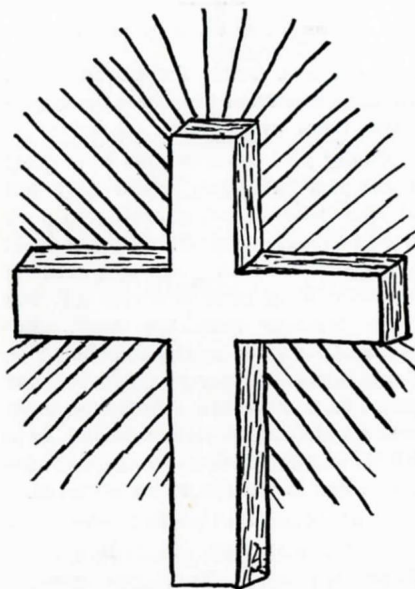
1. There were block streets and wooden sidewalks.
2. People walked down the street with a peppermint stick in a dill pickle.
3. There were nickle shows and no tax.
4. There were silent moving pictures.
5. There were no double features.
6. Men sold popcorn in the shows.

This Column Depends Upon Contributions

WHAT'S IN A NAME

Mr. A. Deadman is a doctor in Madison, Wis.

For Christ



Are you a Catholic? Why are you a Catholic? What does your faith mean? These and other questions are discussed at Cisca every Saturday. Did you ever stop to realize what your faith means? If it were possible for us to realize it we would act differently. Look at our great Catholics, they didn't become great by accident. Yes, they prayed but more than that, they acted. Someone once said "Pray, yes, but when you get off your knees, don't sit down, hustle." If a few more of us would hustle, this world would be mighty different.

Cisca is not dull. It is the most alive and exciting thing that has ever happened. Do you think hundreds of boys and girls would give up their Saturday sleep if it weren't? We are taught Christian doctrines and are told to spread them. Do we?? We DO NOT!!! If there were only ten perfect Catholics they themselves, could do more for conversion than ten hundred luke-warm Catholics.

What is your faith? Do you think

THE ZOMBIE

Are you conscious of current affairs, the theater and the movies; — in fact are you alive? Well, the Zombie gets around, and these are some of the things he has seen.

The Zombie likes (and dislikes) his movies. When he was totally alive (surely you know his tragic history; if not, write Bob Hope, courtesy Ghost Breakers, Inc.) he had very pronounced opinions, and these have not entirely vanished. Maybe he can help you decide whether or not to see some of the current films. At least, let him try.

The other day, the Zombie chanced to stroll into a motion picture house where the feature picture was a jungle epic.

I MARRIED ADVENTURE

Very much different from the book-of-the-month of the same name by Osa Johnson, and you'll find it horribly disappointing. Having read the book, you expect to see the same engrossing material in the movie. A faithful adaptation of the book would have made exceptionally thrilling screen fare. The Zombie fell asleep during this one.

PASTOR HALL

James Roosevelt is responsible for the showing in this country of this powerfully impressive, English-made indictment of the Nazi regime. Eleanor Roosevelt, his mother, appears in a special prologue. It is the story of a Lutheran pastor, who dared to oppose the views of Hitler, and the horrible things that happened to him as a result. An inspired performance as Pastor Hall is given by Wilfred Lawson. The Zombie left this one wanting to go out and throw a bomb.

THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA

The Zombie thinks this is one of the important movies of the year. Cary Grant, forsaking screwball comedy is co-starred with Martha Scott, who gave so memorable a performance in "Our Town". Cary, quite humorous during the first part of the picture gradually changes to the most dramatic acting of his career. It is a pre-Revolutionary War story with Cary as a backwoodsman who marries a girl of high social standing and finally justifies his actions.

Zombie was stirred by a high tension play which he saw last week.

LADIES IN RETIREMENT, starring Flora Robson

This is a morbid story of a murderess, who strangles her benefactress to insure security for her feeble-minded sisters. Powerful, thought-compelling, it provides not so much a single impression, as a series of arguments on the content. It is said to be the only current play to equal Tallulah Bankhead's "The Little Foxes".

Now the Zombie can take just so much drama, he trudged over to the Blackstone Theater to see Chicago's pet play.

LIFE WITH FATHER, starring Lillian Gish and Percy Waram

This sparkling comedy, adapted from Clarence Day's charming book of the same name, has been called by an eminent dramatic critic, the "perfect comedy". Splendid script, entertaining dialogue, and top-notch acting on the part of Miss Gish and Mr. Waram, as well as the rest of the cast justify Chicago's warm reception and unwavering interest. The Zombie went to see this one three times.

Although his time is very well filled the Zombie occasionally relaxes and listens to his radio. His favorite Wednesday evening broadcast is the "Star

Brief Cases

Margaret McNicholas

I.

Petersburg, Virginia, claims our Junior, Betsy Cook, as its own. Chicago, however, is very dear to Betsy's heart since she has lived here since she was two months old. St. Bride's is Betsy's grammar school "Alma Mater". This Junior has a novel hobby—that of collecting various knick-knacks. Betsy has chosen horseback-riding as her favorite pastime and sport, although, as she readily admits, she is not yet an expert equestrienne. The wanderlust has captured Betsy and she has visited Louisiana. Betsy states that she has no particular pet peeve and she is striving for an ideal profession—that of a laboratory technician.

II.

Beautiful Chicago cherishes many Loretto girls and Gertrude Fallon proves to be one of its many pleasing daughters. She is well acquainted with the south side for she has lived in St. Cyril's Parish for many years. Gertrude declares that she has few dislikes but girls, who act too sophisticated, rate as her greatest pet peeves. Being an active sports enthusiast, she enjoys all athletics, but watching a football game is her favorite amusement. She, blushing, confesses that her most embarrassing moment came when her little niece and nephew shouted, "Hello Gertie", when they, unexpectedly saw her in Church on St. Blase's Day. Italian spaghetti is her choice dish, while pies prove especially tempting to her sweet tooth. Her ambition is to become a social worker.

She greeted this world as a snow-drop on January 3, 1926, at Dixon, Illinois. With this happy event, her parents moved to "the windy city" which Mary Margaret claims as her own. She states *definitely* that blueberry pie and

of your faith as a free ticket to heaven? Your faith is a living thing. The Church, too, is living and you are supposed to live with and in it. You as Christians and part of the Church militant are supposed to act for Christ.

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What They Think

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Freshies enjoyed the initiation as much as the Seniors."

Mary Margaret Russell:

"What a nice group of Seniors, or so it seems. Why the week might just as well not have been. We had heard all about the horrors of initiation and then when it came, how disappointing. Was it your fault Seniors? Or was it that my Senior was too considerate?"

Little Black Fibs

1. I'm taking him to the dance. He's a football player.

—McTavish

2. I know I look enormous, but really I only wear size 9.

Theater", featuring Fred Allen as a headline comedian and Kenny Baker handling the vocal end. It is an hour of superb drama, laughs and song.

On Fridays the Zombie always hears Alec Templeton Time. Alec's clever imitations of the famous movie, radio and orchestra stars always add zest to his programs. The humor is always contributed to by dramatizations of Pat O'Malley. The Zombie gets a kick out of Pat's Lankashire accent.

The Zombie is a sociable soul, who loves music, good and bad, so you can readily understand why he knows everything about moving bands, symphonies and opera.

Of course he noted with delight the opening of the San Francisco Opera House which established without doubt the fact that the operatic season is definitely IN. He observed with pleasure the first showing of the new revue, "Meet the People", entirely put on by the youth of Hollywood. The triumphant return of Art Kassel to the Walnut Room of the Bismarck was an occasion, because this is a return long hoped-for.

AMERICA

The Zombie has particularly noticed the recent patriotic movement which has overtaken the country. At least, the sight of ladies sweeping into ball-rooms with eagles in their hair is not uncommon. The recent craze, that of having a white cross stencilled on the fingernails after a manicure, certainly served as propaganda for the Red Cross Drive. Flags in car windows, and rhinestone flag pins testify patriotism at its zenith. Horace Heidt's recent dance arrangement "I AM A American" is sweeping the country. Charm bracelets bearing the words "God Bless America" seem to be the vogue. Along with the patriotic millinery trend, the standard Red, White, Blue is very much in evidence. The nation's colors are being used in every line from window decorations to women's clothing. Yes, the Zombie has gone American too, just to be in style.

Watch for further news from the Zombie. He will appear here if he's not caught in The Draft, in other words Gone With the Wind.

"Blueberry Hill" are very much to her liking. Also the shade of blue that matches her eyes is said to be her favorite color. We may note here that the blueberry salesman has a business prospect in Mary Margaret. With her favorite sport — tennis, she has been able to gain that all important inch to her height. As for her ambition, it is, to be a secretary — a commendable position. Have you guessed who this sprightly sophomore is? Yes! she is Miss Mary Margaret Rhoads.

During the winter of 1926 a snow-storm heralded the arrival of Margaret Ann Robinson. After attending St. Bride's she proudly presented herself at the portals of Loretto. Among her pastimes is the playing of the piano at which she is very adept. We also may guess her other fête is swimming, for she is as brown as the proverbial Indian. As for her hobby, we are interested to know, that it is collecting insects. Although this has no connection with her ambition which is "to be or not to be" a legal secretary. We are now properly introduced to Margaret, who is a very genuine freshman.

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Clubs

Dramatic Club

The first meeting of the dramatic club was held September 16. The officers, under the expert guidance of Miss Cuny, are Virginia McHugh, president; Mary Considine, vice president and treasurer; and Regina Brink, secretary. Tryouts were held and new members were admitted into the club. Plans are being made for a play to be produced in November.

G. A. A.

This year the G. A. A. is being directed by Miss Paterini. Elections took place on September 25. Jean Quinn was chosen as president; Peggy Burke, as vice president; Therese Dickson, secretary and Catherine Kilbride, treasurer. A hockey team has been formed and will play on Friday afternoons in Jackson Park.

Orchestra

The orchestra is being organized under a new director, Miss Curtis. It consists of former members and several new members.

Writers' Club

The Writers' Club is now under the supervision of Sister M. Colette. The first meeting was held on September 23. New members were admitted into the club at this meeting. At the second meeting, the Spire Staff was chosen: Rita Dunn, as editor; Jean Quinn, Margaret M. O'Ryan, and Dorothy Deitz as associate editors. Columnists were chosen from the Senior and Junior classes.

Glee Club

The Glee Club, under the direction Mother Colesta, met for the first time this year on September 26. It was decided that officers would be elected in October. Plans were made to enter the All Catholic Music Festival.

Alumnae

An all-important alumnae meeting



DO YOU KNOW THAT:

Henrietta Miller is the seniors' delight?

Kay Mulligan is making a "play" for Rosemary Grant's brother at Leo? We didn't know that anyone was stronger than C.D. but evidently there is, in the person of M.C.

Audrey Bourke has asked Bill Dunn to the dance?

Two of the seniors are planning on spending their honeymoon together on an island just as the "Virginian" did.

Rita Guinane thought that she would be a good girl on October 3, she wore her gym suit. Much to her disappointment we did not have gym.

Joan Boyter had better get some courage soon. He won't say "No", Joan. The senior referred to in the Foolish Questions" is no longer singing "Lover Come Back to Me". (A.S. He came back.)

Gloria Beal was seen in Lutherin Michigan this summer, did you have a nice time Gloria? You seemed to be when you were seen.

Marian Nyman thinks that if she drinks three glasses of milk a day, her nails will grow. Keep trying, Marian.

Lela Connor proved to be a very good sport during initiation. She also thinks a meat ball is a butcher's dance.

Marian Boyter is going to take a BOY to the dance?

Antoinette Fisko couldn't think of anything to say for the "What They Think" column, so we put her into this column?

Rita Wisneski looks very distinguished in her new glasses?

Mary Clare Murphy drives a convertible?

We have **Gloria Maloney** wondering just what she does look like?

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Phyllis Stellmezik—Does your brother play football for Notre Dame?

Freshmen—Who is the tall beautiful freshman who sits about the third row from the back in assembly?

M.C.—Who were you with when seen out at O'Henry?

Freshmen—Who was the freshman who sang so well at the party (even though she did not think so)?

Pat Lawler—Why can't you "Get Indiana Off Your Mind"?

Edith McGinty—Are you any relation to "The Great McGinty"?

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SONG TITLES

In The Mood—Homework

Only Forever—Saturday Morning

All This and Heaven Too—No homework

For Christ

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Militant, yes, battle for Christ, shout his doctrines from the house-tops, proclaim them everywhere.

If only you could realize how great a gift you have; you would be proud of your faith instead of trying to push it into the background. It is the most necessary thing in your life, treat it as such. Your faith is a free gift and more precious than life itself. Because of its value you should honor it. Faith is not only for you and you and you. It is universal—for all—and so you should try to live, act, and be a REAL CATHOLIC, and one of the best ways to start is to be a Ciscan.

People claim that youth is irresponsible, and that they are falling away from their faith. Don't you want to prove them wrong? The action and excitement that one meeting will show will give you a thrill. Prove to all that you are not a paganistic or a materialistic Catholic but that you are a living Catholic, not in name only, but in action.

The Church is an organism with Christ as its head and you are a part of this organism. You must do your share. The little sleep you lose will be more than repaid. So let's see a few more Loretto girls down at Cisca. It's fine to be a lady, but it's ever so much finer to be a REAL CATHOLIC LADY.

Brief Cases

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Being born on April Fool's Day in 1926 had no bearing whatsoever on the life of Kathleen Burke — that is, so far. With her very favorite color, green, we might deduct that Kathleen is a wee bit on the shamrock side. But her favorite dish spaghetti might off-

was held recently, and the officers elected were: Miss Dorothy Evans, president; Mrs. Dorothy Cecchini, vice president.

Miss Dorothy Evans was married to Mr. James P. Cavanaugh on October 12, at Holy Cross Church. For her maid of honor, Miss Evans chose Mrs. Peggy Gannon Gowne.

Miss Irene Macy of the class of 1933 was married to Dr. John Dose recently.

Miss Catherine Tansey of the class of 1936 and Miss Mary Jane Ronan were married during the summer.

Miss Amelia Lundstrom was married to Mr. Walter Paulet at the St. Francis de Sales Church in August. The bride was a graduate of the class of 1937.

Miss Cora Murphy and Mr. Francis X. Poynton were married at St. Francis de Sales Church during the summer.

Miss Eleanor Stanford, graduate of the class of 1936, was married to Mr. David Cummings at St. Bride's Church on September 28.

Miss Nina Gladchinko of the class of 1939 was married this summer and has moved to California to make her home.

All This and Heaven Too—No homework

Hold That Tiger—World Series

Snug As a Bug—Clubroom studio couch

Rush Hour in Hongkong—Three o'clock dismissal

After The Ball—October 18 (or will it be Oct. 19 by then)?

Six Lessons From Madame Lazonga—Just before the dance

Fools Rush In—Cafeteria at lunch time

Trade Winds—8th grade geography

One Look At You—night before the test

I Hear Music—History Room

Tomorrow—October 18

Call Me Up Some Rainy Afternoon—**Betty Jane Olse**

Get The Moon Out of Your Eyes—is that the reason for wearing glasses?

Creaking Old Mill—Seat in Room 6

Won't You Come Over To My House—**Gerry O'Connor** and **Grace Reitz**

Playmates—**Betty Crotty** and **LaVerne Gaudin**.

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Initiation was just another day to happy-go-lucky **Marjorie Robinson**.

Marian Kelly made a hit with the Karamel Korn.

Pat Ronan should wear her hair all the time—it's very becoming, Pat!

Marian Rossiter makes delicious fudge.

Joan Von Albade is to be complimented on her addition to the freshmen performance at the party.

Pat McCollough has made her decision as to whom she is taking to the dance—it's a real man.

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FOOLISH QUESTIONS

Jane Anderson—What is your definition of "sparking"?

Miss Nelson—Are your relatives really "Maggie and Jiggs"?

Corie Jones and **Jeanne Wogan**—Whose letters were you passing back and forth in class a few weeks ago?

her favorite dish, spaghetti, might unset this conclusion. Although she is very much interested in boxing she takes no active part in this strenuous pastime. As for her hobby she proudly boasts of a stamp collection worthy of a great philatelist. Of all the positions in life Kathleen has elected hers as being the first woman president. Who knows, sometime in the future we might be saying, "Madame President".

Betty Neilson—Why is your favorite song "The Last Two Weeks in July"?

Sophomores—Why are you so interested in the SOCIAL?

Pat Leary—Why do you stand each day at high noon and look longingly at Dante Ave.?

Kay Kilbride—Who are you taking to the dance?

Freshies—Why do you always sing "I'll Never Smile Again" after an exam?

Why does everyone like Delavan?

Connie Lowe—What's the attraction at the Hayes Hotel?

What senior is now singing "Lover Come Back To Me"?

Francis Donnelly — Don't you know that an ice is not made of ice?