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IN FLANDERS FIELDS

In Flanders Fields, the poppies
 blow
 Between the crosses, row on row,
 That mark our place.
 But in the sky
 The larks still bravely singing
 fly,
 Scarce heard amidst the guns be-
 low.
 We are the dead—
 Short days ago we lived, felt
 dawn,
 Saw sunset glow,
 Loved and were loved,
 And now we lie in Flanders Fields.
 Take up our quarrel with the foe,
 To you from falling hands, we
 throw
 The torch. Be yours to hold it
 high!
 If ye break faith with us who die—
 We shall not sleep,
 Though poppies blow
 In Flanders Fields.

TICKET RETURNS!!!!

You will be glad to know that
 according to the latest reports
 the school has passed the \$800.00
 mark in ticket returns for the
 school dance and party of October
 22nd.

Who is the Goblin
 Nobody knows!
 Sheathed in mystery
 From head to toes.
 When no one is seen
 The Goblin's about.
 The Goblin'll get you if you don't
 watch out!



ARMISTICE DAY

Armistice Day is the date on
 which actual fighting ceased in
 the World War, so significant to
 mankind that the day November 11th
 has been made a national holiday
 throughout the British Common-
 wealth of Nations, France and the
 United States. In France the
 name Capitulation Day has been
 adopted. At eleven o'clock Thurs-
 day, Armistice Day, when the
 whistle blows every one stands at
 attention facing the East for two
 minutes in honor of those who gave
 their life in the Great War. Can
 there be any greater plea for
 peace than that of those we honor
 on Armistice Day—those who died
 for peace?

MOTHER GENERAL'S VISIT

Representative members of the
 student body had the pleasure of
 meeting Mother Teresa, our Mother
 General in the parlors during her
 all-too brief visit with us.
 Mother General was presented with
 a bouquet of tea roses. She ex-
 pressed the desire that each rose
 would mean one girl to help carry
 on the new apostolic work just
 begun at Port Colburn.

If you have built castles in
 the air your work need not be
 lost; that is where they should
 be. Now put foundations under
 them.—Thoreau in his Notebook

I like work; it fascinates me.
 I can sit and look at it for
 hours.—J. K. Jerome



AND HIS KINGDOM—

THE PEN.

Editor.....Joyce McArdle
Staff of the Writers' Club
Members.

EDITORIAL

This is the month of the Poor Souls. Tomorrow is Armistice Day. During November we pray for the Poor Souls in Purgatory. Tomorrow we remember the soldiers who died in France.

Why not combine the two? On Armistice Day pray for the souls of the soldiers in Purgatory. We honor those who died for peace—why not give them the only peace that they need now?—peace with God?

WHAT EVERY YOUNG BOOK-WORM
SHOULD KNOW

There was once a little Book-worm
A-nibbling through a book
Sometimes she'd turn and whisper,
Please, "don't you want a look?"

For a while they'd listen to her
They'd listen eagerly and more—
They'd read until they'd
Quite used up her meager little
store.

To please those greedy creatures
The Book-worm ate and ate
But at length the matter ended
In a very grievous state.

For—one day—the Book-worm died
Of a cause that none could question
She ate and ate until she died—
From literary indigestion.

So listen, all young Book-worms
To escape a similar fate
Don't give your knowledge
To those who don't appreciate.

St. Andrew Avellino was born in Sicily in 1521 and died Nov. 10, 1608. His baptismal name was Lancelotto which out of love for the cross he changed to Andrew when he entered the Order of Theatines. He received his elementary training in the school of Castronuovo and later in Venice. Henceforth he went to Naples to study canon and civil law, obtained the degree of Doctor of Laws and was ordained priest at the age of 26. For some time he held the office of lawyer at the ecclesiastical court of Naples. The Archbishop of Naples now commissioned him to reform a convent at Naples. By his own example and his own untiring zeal he restored the religious discipline. St. Andrew then resolved to devote himself entirely to God and entered the Order of Theatines. By his efforts a number of Theatine houses were erected in Italy. He died the death of a saint at the age of 86. Sixteen years after his death he was beatified by Urban VIII and in 1712 was canonized by Clement XI. He is venerated as patron by Naples and Sicily and invoked especially against a sudden death.

For life is young
And life is sweet
And for good young Book-worms
There is plenty to eat.

ROSARY FOR PEACE

It has been said that the greatest weapon against Communism is prayer.

Corporate worship gains more grace, therefore, offer your rosaries in class for this intention, that Communism will not be victorious in our country.

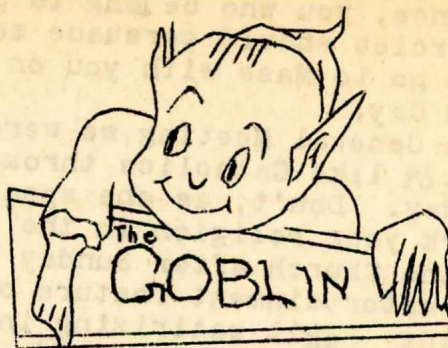
PRAY TO THE PRINCE OF PEACE,
FOR PEACE.



Mirror for Toby
by Cecily Hallack
Macmillan & Co.

The lamp has gone out. The book worm will write no more. Another will take her place, but before the light is out for good, one last review.

The reader may know the Book-Worm has a strong leaning towards the Irish. In at least two previous reviews I have shown my liking for the Irish heroes (Kim and The Flying Cromlech). I now bring forth the third and last of my trio-Toby O'Malley. You'll find Toby in "Mirror for Toby". He's a famous singer and painter but underneath he has a child-like desire for simplicity and happiness with the girl he loves, Virginia Furnival. Because of a mistaken vow of his, Toby thinks he cannot marry her and to hede his sorrow hoes away. He loses his voice and his eyes are so weak that he cannot paint. He's down and out when a Sister of Charity heeps him and restores his faith. He goes to the country to recover, regains his eyesight and most important of all finds out about his mistaken vow. There is a happy ending. Those of you who have read "All About Selma" by Cecily Hallack, know what her writing is like for a child. Read "Mirror for Toby" and find out how similar the style is. It's clear as a cloudless summer sky and easy to read. Ask for it at your public library.



The Goblin wonders why Colette Cross finds Joan Harkenriders ring so interesting---New pointerson bowing by instructress Mary Considine-Line forms to the right, Freshies. The Goblin had double congratulations for Gloria Plæopst, one for original "hill-billy" dances and the other for German accents. (More about the latter, later)---Mary Markby can't seem to satisfy herself with one name for Mary McElvain so she later has consented to call her Mary Vi---There seems to be a special significance to the IRENE part of the Cismiski name ever since Hallowe'en---It has lately been stated that the girls who graduate from St. Lawrence School must have taken a course in original laughs---would that mean you?---The Goblin has sincere apologies to extend to Betty Norris for not mentioning her name in this column before now.---Felicitaions were due to Marcia Pawlicki on her recent engagement, until we found out that she had made a trip to the dime store for the ring. Suggestion to Lor Ayne Kinsella-La Reine is also an original way of spelling a name---Which seniors will have to learn that Roderick Dhu did not appear in a Tale of Two Cities"?---Rita Mae Michelsen thinks that St. Dominic wrote the "Divine Comedy".

Professor: John, you're just like Napoleon.

John: How is that, professor?

Professor: You're going down in history.

Be an active worker for Christ! Try to get some one else to attend Mass with you, everyday if possible. For instance, you who belong to Communion circles should persuade some friend to go to Mass with you on your appointed day.

At the General Meeting we were told to act like Catholics throughout the day. Don't, as one speaker said, park your religion in the back seat of the Church after Sunday Mass.

As an entertainment feature of the meeting skit satirizing international affairs was presented. It was very cleverly done. Three boys complete even to little mustaches, mimicked Hitler. Another actor with outthrust chin, imitated Mussolini. The part concerning Russia was taken from Father Lord's pamphlet Religion in Russia". The remaining part of the sketch was composed by Miss Kathleen Garvey, an English teacher at Loretto Englewood.

At the Rally, did you notice how familiar James Roosevelt was with certain doctrines and terms of our Church? He quoted St. Paul on the doctrine of the Mystical Body, he stated some of the principles contained in the encyclicals, and he even spoke of "Mother Church" and all other churches.

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THE FIREFLY

Rudolph Friml's music gives grand outlet to the glorious voices of Allan Jones and Jeanette McDonald in "The Firefly". This picture is not only light and frivolous, but it also contains a dramatic trend with war and spies and the fates of the countries. The wiles and loyalty of Allan and Jeanette at first deter their love, but after as always, love conquers all obstacles. The donkey serenade brings in little Robert Spindola who gives positive delight to everyone by the way he leads the donkeys to his quaint music-making. This film is highly acceptable for those who enjoy good music, a good plot and good comedy. It certainly should be put on everyone's "must see" list.



SUPPORT THE ORCHESTRA!

On the evening of November 22, the feast of St. Cecilia, the orchestra will give a recital beginning at 8 o'clock. Tickets will be sold by those participating. (Admission is 10¢) All are urged to come. Included in the program are to be pianist soloists representing each class, also two vocal numbers. The purpose of the entertainment is the enjoyment of the girls of the school, their parents and friends as well as for the benefit of the orchestra.

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BEDSPREAD

Who is going to win the bedspread?
How many chances have you sold?
Remember Loretto is depending on you.
Orchids to Rose Uytterbroek for selling the first book of chances.

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HALF-MINUTE MYSTERY

Last Friday at the Rally, a man on the reviewing stand kept his hat on during the national anthem. Was he a Communist or did he have an earache?

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KEEP UP THE STAMP DRIVE !