CRUSADERS ANSWER MISSION CALL

JUNIOR CLASS PLAYS COMEDY

"In-Laws and Outlaws" Entertain; Mary Rita Barton Has Lead

On Thursday evening, December 1, 1932, in the auditorium of La Salette Academy, the junior class presented a comedy entitled, "In-Laws and Outlaws." During the production, a few of the cast entertained with dances and songs. The cast was composed of the following: Mary Rita Barton in the lead; Mary Louise Murphy, Catherine Rogers, Jean Birmingham, Marjorie Murphy, Dorothy Dillon, Jane Maloney, Mary Ann Hiedel, Mary Elizabeth Knoll, Mary Kiefer, Margaret Mary Puthoff, Ruth Haney, Mary Boone, Catherine Owens, Dorothy McAtee, Eleanor Muehling, Margaret Kaltenson, and Mary Eleanor Wilson. La Salette orchestra played.

Crest of Our Lady Adorns Senior Rings

Class Enjoys Unique Distinction in Selection

Our Lady of La Salette in black and gold. This is the class rings of '33 with simple lines and a graceful crest. Set in onyx, Our Lady shines forth in all the brilliance of golden rays. Surrounding the initials "L. S. A." "19" and "33," that momentous date, adorns the wide band. These rings are material symbols of that spirit of friendship, which will live forever in the Class of '33.

SISTER MARY ANICETUS VISITS

Sister Mary Anicetus, a former teacher at La Salette, visited on her way to Nazareth, where she accompanied two girls from Brockton, Mass., who entered the novitiate. All enjoyed Sister's brief visit.

Classes were dismissed at 1 p.m. in Sister's honor.

CRUSADERS ANSWER MISSION CALL

More Than Five Hundred Assemble for Quarterly Session of Greater Cincinnati Local Conference

Mother of Mercy Students Win in Debate With La Salette

When "Reveille," the traditional military call, was sounded Sunday, December 18, at 2:40 p.m. in La Salette Auditorium, more than five hundred members of the Catholic Student's Mission Crusade of Greater Cincinnati area answered it, not dressed in steel armor nor bearing metal shields as crusaders of old, but attired in twentieth century dress and armed only with the shields of prayer and good works.

Rev. Roger Strahn, the local conference moderator, attended the meeting, Monsignor Frank A. Thill and Mr. Paul Speth were sick and unable to come.

A debate, in which Mother of Mercy students met La Salette, was the principal event of the meeting.

Question Debated

"Considering the geography of the countries and the character of the native peoples, socially, politically, and religiously, the work of the early missionaries in America has been followed by more lasting and more widespread results for the growth of Catholicity than has the work of pioneer missionaries in any other mission country."

Decision of Judges

Mother of Mercy's team won the debate, according to the decision of one delegate from each unit of the thirteen schools that were present. The affirmative debaters were Mary E. Sprengard and Theresa Wurtz of Mother of Mercy Academy. The negatives were Mary Louise Muehling and Virginia Berning. Miss Sprengard won the Paladin Leadership Jewel, promised by Monsignor Thill, to the debater who would be judged the best. Miss Berning was rated second.

Period Discussed

The affirmative debaters covered the period from the time to Columbus to 1918. The negative argument extended from the coming of the first Catholic missionaries to the present time, as India, China and Japan are still mission countries.

The affirmative debaters, who dealt with North and South America considered principally the geography of the countries. They attributed the so-called American paganism, spoken of by the negatives, to the World War.

The negatives considered Japan, India and China. They emphasized especially the character of the people. They showed how paganism thousands of years old was a great barrier to mission work. Other obstacles were the caste system in India, the plagues and famine in China, the treatment of women and children, and child widows. They emphasized the number of martyrs especially in Japan, where the people kept the faith two hundred years without a priest, as a proof that the faith was lasting. Miss Berning challenged the affirmative to produce any native American saints aside from St. Rose of Lima. The challenge was unanswered.

Conference Meeting Held

After the debate, Thomas Molloy, president of the Local Conference, conducted the business meeting. Plans are being made to raise funds for the local conference treasury.

Music Adds Enthusiasm

La Salette orchestra entertained before the meeting with Christmas carols. Original cheers and parodies added enthusiasm. Dolores Brinkman sponsored the poster activities assisted by Catherine Grady, Jane Osterman, Helen Murset, Mary Evelyn Robbins Ann Louise Rolfsen, Ruth Cunningham. Madonna—Dorothy Gerven. Village Girls—Mary Louise Muehling, Mary Elizabeth Keith, Mary Louise Madden, Virginia Berning, Elizabeth Hassan, Jean Wingertor, Estelle Ketteler, Sara Garland, Jane Osterman, Vera Sturm, Mary Stewart, Zita Shane.

Two Alumnae Begin Religious Life

La Salette Alumnae are proud to announce two new vocations. Virginia Sampson of Immuculata and Theresa Rohling of La Salette have given up their lives in the world; the former to join the Sisters of Charity at Nazareth, Ky.; the latter to join the strict order of the Passionist Sisters at Scranton, Pa.

Freshmen will stage parts of "Hia-watha" some time soon. The dramatic art club is working enthusiastically on it.

SENORS PLAY IN PANTOMIME

"The Legend of the Juggler" Is a Fascinating Story

Monks in a medieval monastery, peasan girls, the King of Jugglers, the Madonna. These characters appeared in a fascinating Christmas play given in pantomime, December 22, by the seniors under the direction of Mrs. Lina Townsley Smith.

Before the play the juniors and other carolers from the freshman and sophomore class entered the dark hall, each bearing a lighted candle. They sang several of the best loved carols. The orchestra then played.

The characters in the play which followed were:

Herald—Vera Sturm.
Narrators—Helen Shields, Jean Wingertor, Vera Stewart.
Jean, the Juggler—Charlotte Kennedy.
Abbot—Dolores Brinkman.
Monk—Catherine Schaeper, Vera Quinn, Hannah Norris, Katherine Grady, Elizabeth Hassan, Helen Shields, Virginia Berning, Helen Murset, Mary Evelyn Robbins Ann Louise Rolfsen, Ruth Cunningham.

Madonna—Dorothy Gerven.
Village Girls—Mary Louise Muehling, Mary Elizabeth Keith, Mary Louise Madden, Virginia Berning, Elizabeth Hassan, Jean Wingertor, Estelle Ketteler, Sara Garland, Jane Osterman, Vera Sturm, Mary Stewart, Zita Shane.

NEW PUPILS ENROLLED

Audrey O'Hara has returned to L. S. A. The following new pupils have entered: Edward Hoosier, Cecilia Keith-Britain, Louise Hume, Pauline Read, Robert Quinian, Anna Margaret Read, Mary Jane Schlinkert.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Very Reverend Ignatius M. Ahmann, who was recently appointed vicar general.
The Muse's Hour

SNOWFLAKES

Pretty little snowflakes,
Falling to the ground,
Little crumbs of angel cake
Spreading all around.
Some fall upon throats
A sheet of fleecy snow
Some fall 'neath horses' hoofs
As the angels let them go.
—Eileen Pendragon, '34.

A FAIRY

A dainty dress of pink she wears,
With skirts so light and airy,
Dropping all her worldly cares,
A dainty dress of pink she wears,
And in this lovely dress she daces
To think herself a fairy!
A dainty dress of pink she wears,
With skirts so light and airy.
—Jane Osterman, '35.

MIDYEAR

A half year's school has come and gone,
With days of laughter, cheer and song;
With time for work and time for play,
The half year went and seemed a day.
—Vera Quinn, '33.

Book Week Observed

Attractive posters, biographies of
heroes, and selections of
their poetry adorned the bulletin
boards from November 14 to the
18th, announcing the National Book
Week. The library had covers of
the "better" books posted on its
walls.

Studies of the lives of great
authors were carried on in the high
school and more work was done on
writers.hitherto unknown, became a friend to
the students.

Proctor Club

A spelling match was held be-
tween the boys and girls of Grade
Seven, and the winners were Joseph
Muehlenkamp, John Osterman, Sarah
McShane, Mary Agnes Murray and Dorothy Ketham. The girls have been writing compositions about American Authors. Louise
Mary Alcott was written by Mar-
garet Rogers. Charles Dickens by
Rosemary Soper, and Oliver Wendell
Holmes by Margaret Conley.
We have had a series of debates
on noted Americans and selections
from American poets have been
memorized.

Boys are ahead in contributions
for the building fund.

The officers of the class are
President, John J. Osterman; Vice
President, Peggy Conley; Secretary
Dorothy Ketham, Harold Meeners.
Sympathy is extended to Anna
Eliza Eggenmeier whose grand-
mother, Mrs. Ann Sheehan, died on
December 20, of pneumonia.

PAGEANT OF LIFE

Owen Francis Dudley has given
another of his usual stirring and
emotional novels—this one entitled
"Pageant of Life," to the literary world. The story holds one's at-
tention, and is most impressive. The plot involves several lives. One person we meet is the lovely Brother Anslem, when he is a young army officer, and another is his comrade, Cyril Rodney, whose trying experiences are divinely rewarded. The book, influenced by Dudley's Cath-
olic ideals, is a fine aid for uplift-
ing character.
—Mary Ann Hickey, '34.

CHARLES OF EUROPE

Those interested in reading his-
story placed before them in an enter-
taining fashion will enjoy Wyndham
Lewis' "Charles of Europe." Mr.
Lewis is thoroughly familiar with his subject, both in reference to private
details and to historical events, thus
enabling us to see clearly the char-
acter of the greatest ruler of Europe
after Charlemagne, as a man as well
as a king.
—Marjorie Murphy, '34.

EXCHANGES

Versatile is an adjective that just
about describes the Laurel. It ap-
plies especially to the December is-
 sue for the poems are beautiful, the
stories full of interest. It's something new you want, the Laurel has it.

Speaking of clever papers, have you read The Broadcaster? It's a
fine specimen of what Catholic school papers can be. Take our word for it. It's good from begin-
ing to end.

The Conqueror really conquers
lesser papers for style, English, etc.
St. X. can be proud of so fine a:

Let's congratulate the authors
of Campus Chatter, they deserve it.
We like and appreciate the zest
and pep their newy articles carry.
Boresome reading will be wiped out
if more papers reach your standard.
If the Calvert News ever wishes
to change its name, we would sug-
gest 'Up to the Minute News' as
appropriate. Nothing amateurish in
this paper, Where does Calvert News get its professional pennan?

THE BLUE AND WHITE

The blue and white are dear to us,
They rule where'er we are;
They whisper love in L.A. R.
Our faithful guiding star.
—Vera Stewart, '33.
Crusade Is Active
In Various Circles

Paladin Debates Win Honors; Mag- 
agin Committee at Work

Dolores Brinkman, chairman of 
publicity was responsible for the at- 
tractive posters shown at the Con- 
ference meeting. They were made 
by Vera Sturm, Helen Muszet, Jane 
Osterman, Katherine Grady, Sara 
Gartland and Betty Madden.

Debates Written

The twenty-five seniors entered the 
competition to represent L. S. A. in the debate with Mother of 
Mercy. As a result, twenty-five 
debates will be submitted for Paladin 
honors.

The juniors are planning to or- 
ganize two study clubs.

The sophomores are beginning to 
prepare achievements for their first 
course.

Christmas Boxes Sent

Boxes containing clothes, many of 
them new ones, were sent to St. 
Thomas, Barrowtown and to Verona. 
Kv. Toys, books and candy were also 
sent.

Each senior wrote a letter to mis- 
sioner for Christmas. The first to 
receive an answer will get a prize to 
send her priest. But the missioner 
does not know this trick. Let's see who is 
smartest.

Catholic Missions Distributed

Rev. J. C. Cushing, director of the 
Propagation of the Faith, has sent 
copies of A Catholicism of the 
Foreign Missions", one for each 
student. At the February Crusade 
meeting, three members of each high 
school class will compete for the 
championship in missionology.

Successful

A paper drive, sponsored by the 
freshmen, brought us $9.70. Class 
'32 brought in $10.48 last year.

The cloths campaign was a suc- 
cess. Madeline Martin and Suzanne 
Lanigan were generous donors.

Forty pounds of canceled stamps 
have been sent to missions.

Eight hundred Catholic magazines 
have been remailed. The freshmen 
lead in this. Each class pays postage 
on ten magazines a week.

Spiritual Activities

The December report of prayers 
and good works shows an increase 
especially in hours of class and 
study. Crusaders, let's not lose one 
single good work.

A Christmas tree spotted with red 
and gold stars was on exhibition as 
a result of good work in the spiritual 
line.

Baby Bought

A Holy Childhood baby is the 
latest addition to the junior class. 

Religious Calls

Fourteen eighth grade students 
have finished the "Mission Projects" 
set out by Crusade Castle. Mon- 
signor Frank A. Thill stated that La 
Salette is the first to report projects 
finished.

JUNIOR NEWS

As the "Inlaws and Outlaws" have 
been united, we, the juniors, take a 
deep breath. Sister Mary Allen, to 
whom we owe much gratitude for 
her help in the play, said: "Keeping 
up with Jones is not as hard as 
keeping up with the juniors." Many 
said that the evening performance 
was much better than the matinée. 
Could it be the audience?

On December 9, the Senior and 
Junior classes met at the home of 
sister Philip. Most of the class were 
there and a grand time was had by 
all.

A pretty dressler doll kept us 
guessing for days, when we took 
chances to guess its name. Ruth 
Haney was the winner. She named 
the doll "Cecilia." The proceeds 
went for the miracle.

Jane Maloney has broken all the 
records. She arrived at school at a 
quarter of twelve the other day. A 
ten o'clock scholar!

The class is rejoicing that Jean 
has not been able to spend much 
time on her poetry this year.

Freshmen Activities

Our classroom has been the scene 
of many contests during the past 
few weeks. The scores made in our 
Algebra and Latin contests were as 
follows: 44, Wisemen; 31, Shepherds. 
And how did the Wisemen get ahead 
of the Shepherds?

We made novenas for the feast of 
the Immaculate Conception and for 
Christmas.

A Thanksgiving program was 
given with papers read by Albert 
Moser, Frances Arnold and Mary 
Brennan. Songs and hymns 
were also sung.

A Christmas party is being 
planned for the afternoon of 
December 21.

The December 8 program was: 
Novenas prayers, Apparition of Mary 
to Bernadette, Albert Moser, 
Catholic's View on this Feast, 
Alberta Hoffer, Poem, Immaculate 
Conception, Evangeline Mohan; 
Hymns and the Act of Consecration.

December 9, Very Rev. Joseph 
A. Flynn, Vicar-General of the 
Covington Diocese, died at St. 
Elizabeth Hospital in Covington. 
Father Flynn was pastor of Immaculate 
Conception Church in Newport, and 
has also served as pastor of St. Mary's 
Catholic. Sister Devota, his sister, 
was with him when he died.

The grades sang "The Sacred 
Heart for the World" at a recent 
meeting. They are learning pep 
songs now, also the official hymn, 
C. S. M. C.

Grades 3 and 4 won the paper 
and the pennant presented. 
Howard Paul was accepted in the name 
of the classes.

Grade Eight

Sister Mary Stephen of Nazareth 
visted us last month. A program of 
recitations, a class prophecy by 
Betty Sullivan, and a debate by the 
boys were given. This debate was 
given also in the senior classroom.

The subject was, "Resolved that 
Webster was a greater statesman 
than was Clay." The negative side 
won by a large margin.

We are having a series of spell- 
moling matches with Betty Sullivan 
and Guy Eckman captains. Last week 
Guy stood up for thirty-five minutes 
and still we couldn't down him— 
some speaker.

We have just completed the ten 
topics on "Forum Studies in China".

We held mission meetings every 
Friday with John Carroll presiding. 
John recently donated five books to 
the library. We have many other 
new books.

Among the debates held in our 
class room was one: "Resolved that 
the good effects of climate upon 
missionary work outweigh the bad.

Affirmatives gave the more forceful 
arguments.

Mission Play Produced

In the Field Afa", a mission 
playlet, was given by the freshmen 
at the December Mission Meeting.

The characters were: 
Mother Angela—Louise Harper; 
Sister Marion—Alberta Moser; 
Ah Fa—Clorine Arrighi; 
Ling Yo—Evangeline Mohan; 
Naka Fa—Mary M. Lemker; 
Lili—Marguerite Owens; 
Ah Loe—Betty Madden; 
Chinese Girls—Mary Brennan, 
Betty Jane Beckley, Rosemary 
Wood, Mary Kiger, Frances Arnold.

HONORABLE MENTION 
GIVEN FRESHMAN 

Eight Enter Essays in the Art Club 
Contest

Winifred Clayton, a freshman, re- 
ceived honorable mention in a con- 
test conducted by the Covington Art 
Club. The book selected was "Great 
Meadows", by Elizabeth Madox 
Robinson.

The contestants submitted a short 
biographical sketch, a synopsis of 
the story, and an appreciation of it.

Other freshmen who entered 
were Margaret Brennan, Betty 
Jane Buckley, Louise Harper, 
Alberta Hoffer, Fernie Finn Moore, 
Alberta Moser and Rosemary Wood.

MAKING WORDS LIVE

"Gossip", " Fellow", and "Square" 
were the subjects of autobiographies 
submitted by Vera Sturm, Mary 
Louise Muething and Helen Muszet 
to represent the class in the Word 
Study Contest conducted by the 
Hermitage Company of Springfield, 
Massachusetts.

ALUMNIA PLAN PLAY

"Graustark", the play selected by 
the alums, will be presented be- 
fore Lent in the academy audit- 
ium. Many of those who starred in 
"The Touchdown" will appear again.

Stage Equipment 
Is Generous Gift

Red Velvet and Gray Repp Make a 
Pleasing Combination

Through a generous friend, Mrs. 
Harry B. Theisen, the gorgeous red 
velour curtain, banded with gold 
hair and bearing the let- 
ers L. S. A. in gold satin is the 
stage's outstanding feature in equip- 
ment. The pearl gray cyclorama and 
the borders form a fitting back- 
ground for the dramas to be pre- 

tented.

There are attractive French doors 
at the center back and to both sides. 
Footlights and overhead lights com- 
plete the decorations and make La 
Salette stage altogether charming 
and appropriate.

C. S. M. C. Officers

Jean Wingerter—President; 
Eileen Pendergast—Vice President. 
Katherine Smith—Recording Secre- 
tary; 
Clorine Arrighi—Treasurer; 
Rita Kunkel—Corresponding Secre- 
try.

Sophomore Sights

There were some sad faces on re- 
port day. Among the happy girls 
were the class leaders: Helen Kist- 
er, Ruth Muething and Margaret 
Spriggs.

We welcome Virginia Shannon 
back to school after a long sickness.

The class has attended many plays 
and recitals in the auditorium. 
Some day we'll be entertaining.

Those on the sick list were: 
Eccelesia Rice, Margaret Recker, 
Rose Clair Egan, Mary Ellen Reedy, 
Laura Stump, Mary E. Purdy, 
Betty O'Donnell.

Sympathy is extended to Rose 
Clair Egan, whose grandmother 
died.

Everyone enjoyed the debate, 
the songs, cheers, in fact, everything 
but the decision, for we hoped L. 
S. A. Would win.

The class has mailed many Cath- 
dolic magazines to the mission, thanks 
to the encouragement of Katherine 
Smith.

Mary Elizabeth Purdy starred in 
the Cathedral play recently.

The committee reporting these 
notes is Pauline Robbins, Gertrude 
Haug, Margaret Walsh, Ruth Men- 
ing and Dorothy Schober.
Alumnae Reorganize As Covington Circle

Notre Dame of Providence Alumnae Is Named Regent

Covington alumnae city circle was re-organized in October. Rita Lutner, an Alumnae of Notre Dame Academy, Newport, was elected Regent.

Alumnae belonging to the circle are: Notre Dame of Providence, Newport; St. Walburg, Notre Dame, Villa Madonna and La Salette, of Covington.

The club was organized at the November meeting. Miss Alma L’Hommedieu gave a suggestive talk on “study clubs”. At the December 15 meeting, Hilda Glazier, chairman of the study club, gave a brief report of a “The Burning Bush”, by St. Isidore. Discussion by the members followed. “Napoleon” by Bulot was chosen for the next meeting.

PARISH LOYALTY

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Loyalty may be objectionable to a person because of some mistaken standing with his pastor. Even though the pastor is wrong, can this poor person be blamed for never making another mistake? And to whom may he turn for the consolation of thinking that his church has been bed?

If a church is ashamed of his parish church because of its poverty, thinking it a disgrace to be married therein, he should consider that if it is the best that the parishioners can afford, no more is expected of them. Moreover, if he has so much to make display of, let him help to make his church more beautiful.

A new member in a parish may feel that nothing could ever separate him from his former parish. Let him consider that his privileges to one parish are outlined by the Church Law, and that the more difficult it is for a person to follow, the more pleasing to God is his obedience to the mind of the Church.

There may be objections to attachment to a parish church. But where there is no loyalty is lacking! One who does not regularly attend Mass in his parish church does not hear the announcements of novenas, missions, retreats and parish society activities in his parish church. Gradually drifting from these devotions which are voluntary at attendance, he no longer finds pleasure in his religion, but feels that to fulfill the commandment of hearing Mass is a drudge.

Age-Old Custom

The Church has had experience with souls for nearly two thousand years. If she had thought that it made no difference which church one attends, would she have made regulations regarding the parish attendance?

While it is perfectly proper when circumstances require it to attend Mass in a neighboring church, one should try sincerely to be loyal to the place of the Church. Does the faithful soldier choose the more pleasant road when a surer way is pointed out by his general? Neither shoul a Catholic shun unpleasant duties, for the battle for heaven is fought. In the guidance of a great General, the Catholic Church, whose directions always follow the surest road.

Social Activities

The Dramatic Club was re-organized at the meeting held November 15. With 38 present and Irene Mursell as chairman, a committee was appointed to select the play which is to be given some time in the spring.

News Briefs

Helen May Rudolph has been appointed corresponding secretary to fill Luella Kelly’s term.

Jane Read is taking the teacher’s normal course at Mount St. Joseph College.

Jean Mattle is attending Lee Junior College, Richmond, Ky.

Mrs. Oscar Boulware (Margaret Knollman) visited Covington recently with her daughter, Elizabeth Jean, 6 months.

Catherine Fisher, who is now employed at Atlanta, Ga., visited here during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Alice Ruth and Helen Rudolph and Helen May Rudolph assisted in the music for the Christmas play at La Salette.

Sympathy Extended

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mr. George C. Brady (Edna O’Connell) who died suddenly, November 20.

Lanette Jones, granddaughter of Hennessy’s (Helen Reinko) infant child died in December. Mrs. Hennessy lives in St. Louis.

Attend State Meeting

Ruth Jacobs, Marie Rohling, Es- ther McMillan and Mrs. John B. Read attended the Kentucky Chapter of the I. F. C. T. meeting held in Louisville, November 12 and 13.

Business Meeting Held

Margaret Mahony, Lilian Hapi, Mary Quinn, Beatrice Thompson, Ruth Gammon, Clothilde Vei- d of Immucalata, and Ruth Ja- cob, Mrs. Edward Van Leuven, Mrs. Mabel Farrell, Mrs. Fred Boer- son and Helen Maloney of La Salette, attended a meeting in early fall to settle business regarding the affiliation of the alumnae.

Congratulations

Myra Conn married Robert Stew- art Newhouse, December 27, in the Blessed Sacrament parlor, Congratulations!

Note of Interest

La Lallet chapel was adorned with flowers sent by the alumnae at Christmas.

Home Arts Fascinates Juniors and Seniors

A chemistry needs to brush up on her spelling. All through her Labora- tory Manual she has good old H2O spelled w-a-r-t-e-r.

Hannah Norris and Helen Shields seem to be somewhat alike. Both bought the same kind of pattern for a slip; both had the same trouble with it, ripping it seven times—and then both bought the same blouse pattern.

Sara’s and Dolores’ cooking must be good. They left a Swedish Tea- roll in the hall. It disappeared. Hannah and Vera are suspected.

Grades 6 and 5

Well, here we are again, after the Christmas holidays, “fit as a fiddle” and hoping you and your Christmas dinner didn’t make us sick. We had some Christ- mas fun at school. The crib, made by the Sixth Grade girls, was in the corner and received many comple- ments. An artistic picture of Beth- lehem drawn by Thomas Haake decorated the front board. The class arranged a spiritual gift for the Baby Jesus with prayers and good works.

The arithmetic medals were won by Robert Sullivan and Thomas Lang. Patricia Kennedy received the reading medal for the first part of the month. Sister named several to draw and John Muehling was the winner.

The class wishes to thank the high school for inviting us to the mission meetings, for we heartily enjoyed the interesting plays given from time to time.

ALUMNA DIES

Cecilia Sullivan died rather sud- denly January 11, at her home in Arvadale, of heart trouble. The sis- ters and alumnae extend sympathy to the family.

Primary Grades Give Christmas Program

“Little Nellie’s Christmas Dream” Delights Parents and Friends

Children of the first four grades presented “Little Nellie’s Christmas Dream” on December 21. The char- acters were:

Little Nellie—Virginia Murray, Dream Fairy—Jacqueline Cary, Ruth Fantrop, Susan Haake, Elaine Rath, Shirley L. Kohnn, Margaret Melcher, Rita Muehlenkamp, Marjorie Boske, Marjorie Burns, Dorothy Dressman, Genevieve Harris, Dorothy Kaolin, Margaret Murphy, Emily Regan.


Dolls—Marjorie Davis, Elizabeth Carr, Kathryn L. Funk, Norma A. Kloetnup, M a y d i e s Kieken, Anna Williams, Mary V. Mose, Joan Theinsein, Elaine Puthoff.


Christ Child—James Glaser.

Angels—Marie Moore, Jo Ann Ashwell, Ella Mae Bannon, Martha Schramm, Anna Margaret Reider, Mary Butler, Ruth Ann Funk, Mar- garet Hare, Boys: Pearl Thoma- thine, Cath- erine Madden, Pauline Read, Mari- lyn Menning.


St. Joseph—Raymond Reynolds.

Most Reverend Francis W. How- ard, D. D., showed his interest in the work done at La Salette by attend- ing the play. Rev. Thomas McCarty accompanied him.

Two Months Later

And we now have a good hold on that mysterious shorthand.

In the first test in typing, one of our junior members made a record of twenty-six words a minute. In the next thirty by the next issue we will publish her name. By that time we all hope to reach and surpass this record.

The senior division of our class has been kept busy, busy, busy mimeographing letters and programs for the many activities at La Salette.

In November, we enrolled a new member, Stella Johnson, of Latvia. We now have an enrollment of twenty-two. To our equipment and comfort, Sister Angela has added twelve new cherry bookkeeping desks—increasing in every way—aren’t we?