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GEOE GERMANN

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS PLAY

Townesley Players Aid Alumnae In Production of "Graustark"

With the audience voicing such criticisms as, Superb acting, wonderfull directing, perfect enunciation, the curtain descended on the last act of "Graustark," the story of a mythical kingdom, presented by La Salette Dramatic Club, February 27 and 28, under the direction of Mrs. Linna Townesley Smith, and with the assistance of the Townesley Players. Graustark proved the dramatic club a most capable organization. Principal roles were enacted by Ruth Ostendorf, Vincent Fischer, Gene Morgan, Howard Hahnle, Catherine Banahan, Lester Robbins, Irene Munsen and Lex Minogue. Quick movement kept up the action of the play.

就像一位演奏者的独奏一样，La Salette的主教宣布了这个月的特别意义，两名毕业生，Mary Elizabeth Hoffer和Loretta Walsh，获得了第一份工作，以此作为在精神画布上完成他们誓言的后盾。Margaret Carroll是现在Sister Patricia Ann, Virginia Sampson, a graduate of Immaculata, is Sister Ruth Virginia. Adele Deboks, who entered in January awaits Vestition Day in July. Sister Charles Agnes and Sister Mary Vianney renewed their vows on Lady Day.

NEW LIFE AT NAZARETH BEGINS WITH LADY DAY

Like a clarion trumpet from a Divine Throne comes the dawn of March 24 and 25 at the Convent of Nazareth. To postulant and novice, this day is beginning of a new life, a life of adventure and sacrifice, of high romance and of high resolve. The postulants, perhaps feeling lonely and for the last time, long hair still waving from the last permanent. They are a little uncomfortable, a little self-conscious in the unfamiliar habits, but they are vested with the new dignity of Sisters of Charity and with a proud smile, they step forth in their spring mode of black and white.

For La Salette, Annunciation Day this year holds a special significance. Two of her graduates, Mary Elizabeth Hoffer and Loretta Walsh, made their vows, thus putting a finishing touch on the spiritual canvas of their vocations.

ONE-ACT COMEDY

Was it a "Fireless Cooker" or a "Cori?" was the thought in the minds of La Salette students, as the young bride and her husband argued the question of the present given them by a friend, in the one-act comedy, "The Wedding Present," presented January 30, 1933, by Helen Shields, Charlotte Kennedy and Jeanne Wingert of the senior class.

SENIORS ENACT "TEKAKWITHA"

"The Princess of the Mohawks," a production in which Kateri Tekakwitha is the heroine, has been chosen as the Senior Class play in view of the fact that the process of her Beatification is now going on in Rome, and in order to join the Church in honoring this North American Indian maiden who may be the first native North American Saint.

Mary Louise Moehling has the lead, Marietta, the friend of Tekakwitha, is played by Virginia Berning. The characters of Mother Marie and the Blackrobe, spiritual friend of Tekakwitha, are portrayed by Elizabeth Hassan, and Dolores Brinkman. Mary Stewart is cast as the Medicine Man. Other parts are played by the remaining members of Class '33.

The play is published by the Catholic Dramatic Movement, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

PRESS DEBATE WINS DECISION

Catholic Magazines and Papers Are Studied Throughout February

Seniors gave evidence of their belief in the powers of the Catholic Press by voting Mary Louise Moehling and Virginia Berning affirmative, winners over Charlotte Kennedy and Helen Munsen, in a spirited debate on the question.

"Resolved that the Catholic Press is the missionary's greatest asset in converting and strengthening the Faith of pagans." Previous to presentation before the Senior Club this debate was enjoyed in the eighth grade class room, where the negatives received the decision.

Other activities were carried on throughout the high school classes. A study was made of the Queen's Work and the Sunday Visitor and a short review of each was given at a February Mission meeting. Clever bulletin board displays kept interest at its height throughout the month.

PASSION COMMEMORATED

Adoration and prayer—thus the students of La Salette observed the nineteenth hundredth anniversary of the death of Our Lord on April 6. The bulletin board with crucifix and pictures of the passion kept before the eyes of all the agony of Our Lord.

Rev. Thomas F. McCarty officiated at the opening of the Forty Hours Devotion, April 8. The sisters and students kept up constant adoration.

PRINCESS YETIVE

RUTH OSTENDORF

UNITS ASSEMBLE FOR CONFERENCE

Crusaders Discuss Arrangements for Eighth National Convention

"Cognoscitesc veritatem" you shall know the truth. With this phrase as a motto, the Crusaders of the Local Conference, C. S. M. C., assembled for a lively meeting held at Mother of Mercy Academy, Westwood, Saturday, Feb. 26. A chorus was a welcome preface. A pretty tableau represented Mary, "Queen of the Apostles," extending loving hands to protect the children of all races. A group of M. M. A. girls presented a catchy little two-act comedy, which they staged successfully.

The principal business was concerning the National Convention to be held Aug. 8-11 in Cincinnati. The assembly generously responded to the chairman's request for volunteers for convention committees, La Salette offering twenty students.

SEE FRESHMEN IN "HIAWATHA"

THE TORCH COMING SOON!
The Muse’s Hour

MY GYPSY GIRL

Be glad, my little gypsy girl,
Your life is gay and free
Instead of being lonesome
Like it is for me.

Rejoice and dance your gypsy steps
Across the ragged moors
Unhampered by convention
And by barring doors.

Lift up your voice and sing your songs
To flowers and butterflies
And let your lifting laughter float
Up in the skies.

While I, perfervise, remain at home
Or in a tiresome school
And sadly think that you are wise
And I a fool.

—Marjorie Murphy, ’34.

JUNIORS

We are the juniors, thirty in all,
Some of us short, and some of us tall.
All of us happy, and all of us gay,
"Cause we study and work all day.

We love our dear teachers and schoolmates, too.
There isn’t a thing we wouldn’t do for you,
We’re peppy, we’re willing, we’re jovial, and says,
We’re the model pupils of L. S. A.
—Eileen Pendergast, ’34.

EASTER

The long night wanons. Dawn’s first touch grays the East.
At the seal’d sepulchre the watchmen pace
Less sullenly—soon to quiet the gloomy place;
And curse the craven fears of Scriptures and Priest.
But lo, this instant, while they guess it least,
The tomb is empty!—Rev. Edmund Hill, C. P.
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Easter, 33 A. D.—The Cross triumphant; the long horror of suffering finished; the redemption of man completed. Jerusalem has seen the passing of the Old Dispensation and with hearts full of love and faith those of her people who are followers of Christ await the arising of His, deathless Church.

Easter, 1933 A. D.—The Cross still tramples; the struggle against terrible adversities going bravely on; the return of man to His God begun again. The world is witnessing the end of many of its evils and with courage and vision is looking forward to a social order founded upon the charity of the risen Christ.

ADMIT IT!

At one time or another we are all wrong. But far less times than we are wrong do we admit it. Why? Simply because we are human and are unwilling to acknowledge our mistakes. Still, there is no plausible reason for this since it is by our mistakes that we learn. If you are at fault, admit it. "I see my error. I’m sorry." is much more commendable than "but I still insist that I am right!"

BARTERING

In a gay old Oriental market-place
She bartered with a merchant for a shawl;
She bought it, loved it, lost it, found it.
To her it was life, beauty, love and all.
—M. Louise Muething, ’33.

COMMUNION

When I receive You in Holy Communion,
When You are placed upon my tongue,
I see You as on the Cross
Where for three long hours You hung.
I see Your dear face closer
And know that You are mine, and hope some day not far distant
That I’ll be wholly Thine.
—Mary Jane McMahon.

TO MISSIONERS

O tireless, ceaseless workers,
O honey bees of God,
You scatter soul’s salvation.
Wherever you have trod.
In the vineyard of the Master,
You labor day and night;
God’s grace implored on the souls
To whom you bring His light.

Nazareth’s "Queen of Hearts"

Time—1861.

Everywhere there are cots, end-rows of cots upon which men are suffering, the results of War. A ray of sunshine floats in this gloom—a sweet-faced Sister of Charity, "Nazareth’s Queen of Hearts", who in passing from bed to bed, lays a hand upon fevered brows or kneels to pray and then perhaps to close the eyes of one in his eternal sleep. Others she nurses with unceasing care. Many owe their lives to this nun, as General R. B. Brown attests.

Ten, thirty, fifty, yes even seventy years have passed. The scene shifts to the infantry at

Last year Mary Kiefer was looking under the radiator for a lost "St. X" pin. This year we’ve noticed her looking up in the sky at every airplane.

Demure Dorothy Schoenberg reminds us of "sugar ‘n’ spice and everything nice".

A certain junior made a well worn path to room 511 of St. Elizabeth’s Hospital not so long ago. What could have been the attraction?

We have never seen Hannah serious. If it isn’t one laugh, it’s another.

Library Notes

As in life, so in literature, Napoleon leads, as is proved by the number of reserves for "Napoleon" by Hilaire Belloc. Other favorites are Vergili, St. Catherine of Siena, in which the author has wrought "a masterpiece of art and historical criticism"; "St. Elizabeth", whose store is told simply and movingly; and "St. Francis Xavier" Apostle of the East, by Margaret Yeo.

An Oxford edition of the Aeneid will be helpful for the Vergili class. The "Story of Nations", by Canon Barry has been received from England and is especially valuable. The book is now out of print.

"Plainton Malley", by Booth Tarkington, is a gay romance in the days of Charles and Mary. "Tudor Sunset", by Mrs. Wilfrid Ward, is a graphic description of court life and of the martyrs during Queen Elizabeth’s reign and is one of the newest historical novels. Rene Bazin’s new book "Magnificat" has the quaint spell of Britanny woven in the fabric. To the above mentioned may be added “Lives of the Saints” re-edited by Herbert Thurston, "The Burning Bush" by Sigrid Undset, and "Tales of Troy and Greece" by Andrew Lang.

FITS AND STARTS

Was He Polite?
The burglar went back to the grocery store
Which they had robbed an hour before,
For one of them (an awful bore)
Had left behind an apple core!
—Virginia Berning, ’33.

What dark-haired senior calls somebody “sugar- • • •
Is Charlotte Kennedy’s theme song still "My Buddy"?

Queer poetry is issuing from the junior room. Guess Jean Birming-
ham is at it again. For example—
“There was a girl, Mary Ann was her name,
She came wrapped up in green stock and one red sock.
Says she, “Well, I’m half and half!”

Why does Audrey Lee O’Hara break all speed records to get to the 3:05 p. m. Ft. Mitchell car every afternoon?

Does pretty Elizabeth Crowe? Can someone tell us?
SERENE SENIORS

Mary Catherine Phillips rejoined the class in February, raising the number of Seniors to 26, the largest graduating class in the history of the Academy.

Our representatives in the Mission Match were Dolores Brinkman, Jane Osterman and Ruth Cunningham. Mary Louise Maddox, Vera Sturman, Vera Quinn, Mary Evelyn Robbins, Dorothy Gervers, Hannah Norris and Ruth Cunningham have volunteered their services as typists for the Torch.

The Seniors were rather acquainted with Hell as presented by the Dante Club, having struggled thru that noted spot with Aeneas during the past month.

Catherine Schepel and Estelle Ketteler and Anna Louise Rolfesen keep up a regular correspondence with their mission priest.

A picture of our editor, Helen Murnet, appeared in the January issue of the Catholic School Editor. Our Catholic magazines would more than remerge if it were not for the dependability of Ann Louise Rolfesen. Mary Elizabeth Keith made use of a row boat during the recent flood.

SOPHOMORES

For the note day program the class recited "The Benediction," thanks to Mrs. Smith who taught us. Much animation was shown because many passed the mid-year exams with splendid grades.

Most of us went to see "Graustark," which was given by the Alumni. One or two attended C. S. M. C. meeting.

In the Mission match, our class was represented by Jessie Boone, Ruth Muething and Katherine Smith who thought it splendid work. The sophomores have been having a fine time writing Mission Poems, most of us were in favor of St. Patrick. On his day, all the "Irish" wore something green.

1st Sophomore: "How's the river in your neighborhood?"
2nd Soph.: "All wet, just like yours."
Catherine Shields assists in the library. Gertude Haag presides before school.
Margaret Walsh was elected prefect of the Children of Mary Sodality. Patricia McMahon is vice-prefect.

SYMPATHY OFFERED

The faculty and students extend their deepest sympathy to Reverend Herbert F. Hillemeyer, and to Reverend Walter Freiberg. Both priests have recently suffered the loss of their mothers. We assure them of our spiritual remembrances.

JOVIAL JUNIORS

Helen Moser was elected assistant prefect, of the Blessed Virgin sodality.

Everybody's happy now that Jane Maloney has returned after a long vacation. We missed Jane while she was sick, as she is one of the most popular and active juniors.

Our musician, Eleanor Muething, played over the radio Saturday afternoon at Station WFVE. We wonder how soon she will sign up with the NBC?

On addressing Mary Eleanor Wilson, we say "Aunt Mary Eleanor." She has twin nieces, Mary Ann and Jo Ann Wilson. Congratulations!

Our mite box contains twenty cents. Maybe the bank holiday has something to do with it.

Some of these days the juniors are going to visit the Crusade Castle.

Rosemary Lorenz has a habit of tasting everything. She tried ammonia in the laboratory.

Our old reliable Latin students, Dorothy Ketcham and Margaret Murphy will participate again in the Latin Tournament. We wish them success.

It was a merry crowd of juniors that held a party in the auditorium recently. We enjoyed games, dancing and a delightful lunch. Sister Mary Alonza and Sister Alice Regina attended our party. Marjorie Murphy is also a proud auntie.

FRESHMEN

The class gave an offering for flowers for the altar during the Exposition on the first Friday. The selection for the girls to represent the La Salleite freshmen in the Latin Tournament has been made. From the five eligible Latin students, the names of Rosemary Wood and Alberta Hoffer were drawn.

A St. Patrick's Day program was given by the eighth grade boys. Irish airs were sung by our class and a paper on St. Patrick was read by Alberta Moser.

We are sorry Frances Arnold is seriously ill and may not return for several weeks.

We have resumed our class of Parliamentary Law.

Two poets, Mary Jane McMahon and Marguerite Owens, have been discovered within the last few weeks. It is believed that Mary Jane is of a more poetic mind than Marguerite, whom we still find looking "For some word besides muddle That will rhyme with puzzle."

Mary Jane McMahon was elected vice president of the Children of Mary, and Mary Margaret Lemper, secretary.

Alberta Hoffer was at Nazareth when her sister made vows.

Grade Eight Crusaders Win National Honor

Monsignor Frank A. Thill Sends Congratulations

Once again the flag of victory rises over the Mystical Rose Unit C. S. M. C., placed there by the Eighth Grade, who are the first Junior Crusaders in the country to send in their Mission Projects. Monsignor Frank A. Thill congratulated them in a letter received in December. Dorothy Beckley, who completed an achievement last year, is an Honor Member. Sister Mary Corsini was awarded the Paladin Jewel for "Pioneer Work on Mission Projects."

Crusaders admitted to the First Degree are: William Bob, John Carroll, Donald Droge, Guy Eckman, Jack Hugenberg, Mary Katharine Hue, Anna Louise Lots, Madeleine Ormes, Virginia Lee Ostendorf, Lorraine Becker, Morris Rice, Mary Joan Stien, Betty Sullivan and Mary Margaret Williams, who received a rosary from her teacher.

PARENT-TEACHER CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION

Mrs. Thomas H. Cameron Directs Association for the Year

Mrs. Thomas H. Cameron, as the newly-elected president, will direct the activities of the Parent-Teachers during the coming year. The following also were elected at the Januvra meeting: Mrs. James Burns, vice president; Mrs. John Reeves, recording secretary; Mrs. Elmer Niesmeyer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Randall Harper, treasurer.

In April, the Parent-Teachers will give a tea. Mrs. Harper is chairman. Mrs. Edward Murphy and Mrs. Leslie Conley are members of the committees in charge of preparations.

GRADE 7

John J. Osterman and Kenneth Williams did distinguish work in aiding the flood sufferers in Newport.

Many in the room wrote "Mission Projects"; Jeannette Loebe's on Hawaii was especially good.

John J. Osterman, Jeanette Leube, Peggy Caslay, Margaret Rogers, Dorothy Ketcham, Marjorie Moore, Mary Agnes Murphy, Mary Martha Thiessen, Rosemarie Soper, Sarah Methman have made excellent notes in various spelling tests.
Dante Club Presents
Illustrated Lecture

With the pagan poet, Vergil, and the Catholic poet, Dante, as guides, the faculty and students of La Salette traversed a terrifyingly vivid Hell, a consolingly hopeful Purgatory and a marvelously beautiful Heaven, while listening to an illustrated lecture given by three members of the Xavier University Dante Club on March 28 in the auditorium. Charles Donovan presented the Inferno, Lawrence McGurk the Purgatorio; and Edward Doering, the Paradiso.

**GRADES 3 AND 4**

Fourth graders took part in a Long Division Contest recently. The class was divided into teams and the spirit of rivalry ran high. The final school showed the winners to be Virginia Murray, Dorothy Dressman, Howard Pauly and Hugh Kloentrop. Virginia Murray, Mary Jane Schilkert and Dorothy Kaelin had the highest individual scores.

James Soper, third grade, carved a very remarkable "Mickey Mouse" from a piece of wood. We expect him to be a great artist some day.

Marjorie Bosko, Marjorie Burns, Dorothy Kaelin, Dorothy Dressman, James Hill, Margaret Murphy, Virginia Murray, Howard Pauly, Billy Batchelor, Emily Kegan, Robert Bybyon, Anna Louis Cushing, Shirley Kornhoff and Thomas Theissen have merited head marks.

Sister gave us a chocolate heart for bringing stamps. It was drawn by James Theissen. Genevieve Ann Harris is very faithful in bringing stamps for the Stamp Drive.

**Speed!**

The typists are all working for speed. Margaret Maloney, Typist Queen, of the Juniors holds a record of fifty five net words per minute.

Speed Studies! How much more interesting than the work in the manual. We were all prepared for the Third Ingredient. Thanks to Rita Kunke for her fine transcription which helped us over "luciduous", "accelerando", "sophisticated", and "skilful".

We appreciate the patronage we get for outside work. It gives us lots of confidence to know that our talent is appreciated. Call again.

**GRADES 1 AND 2**

The following little children are preparing for First Holy Communion: Emma Mae Bannon, Mary Virginia Butler, Elizabeth Blanch Kethan, Norma Ann Kloentrop, Marilyn Menninger, Marie Moore, Mary Virginia Moser, Elaine Putthoff, Maydie Mack Stetsonkamp, Joan Theissen, Anne Weber, Anne

**ALUMNAE**

Social Workers

Ruth Knollman, who is connected with the associated charities, is taking a course at the Baker-Hunt Institute.

Luella Sauer of Immalucata is still active in social work. She is living in Pittsburgh.

**Conradatons**

Mrs. Edward Van Luenen (Madeleine O'Brien) has a son.

Mrs. G. G. Connelly (Virginia Farrell) has a daughter.

Mrs. Thomas Heavner (Anne Neville) has a son.

Mrs. Griffin Murphy has a granddaughter, Virginia Lee Quinn.

Anna Mae Raum has completed a commercial course.

Mrs. John B. Read has been elected the historian of the Mother's Club at Mount St. Joseph College.

Mrs. Charles Due (Elizabeth Mendoza) has a son, born in February.

**Covington City Circle**

Mrs. J. L. Moser has been appointed La Salette chairman of the magazine remailing committee of the circle.

La Salette was represented by nine members at the March meeting of the circle at Villa Madonna. At the April 27 meeting to be held at La Salette, Mary Elsner will review the book "Magnificat" by Basin.

**Prefect of Sodality**

Catherine Bierger was elected Prefect of the Blessed Virgin Sodality. Other officers are Mary McAmis, secretary, and Helen Murphy, sacristan.

**Sympathy Extended**

Sister Mary Angelus has been with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Mayhali, who is seriously sick.

Margaret Donovan is recovering from appendicitis.

We regret to hear of the illness of the Sullivan girls' father in Lowell.

**Alumnae Travel**

Mrs. O. C. Boulware (Dearie Knollman) is now living in Richmond, Va.

Elizabeth Murphy was present at Vestaion ceremonies at Nazareth.

Neil Dwyer has returned to Covington from California.

Mary Louises Quinlan is preparing for a senior recital.

**Alumnae in Minstral**

The Immaculate Conception Church is giving a minstral. Alumnae participating are: Mary Catherine Burke, Ida Mae Sheridan, Charlotte Gabser, Rose Bankemer, Gene Morgan, Edna Quinn, and Ann Mae Brill.

Vera and Mary Stewart took part in "Valentine's Vaudeville Agency" presented by members of St. Patrick parish.

**EXCHANGES**

The Beacon, school paper of Regina Hi, certainly packs a vast supply of knowledge, entertainment and news in so small a paper. "Nicest presents come in small packages" is true if we judge by this sheet.

St. John's Searchlight surely searches and finds clever news. The paper fits.

**Achievement**

That is how the Read-A-Wee impresses you as you peruse its contents. It isn't coming, it has arrived. Keep up to your standard, Read-A-Wee. We're for you!

"Action" is a paper we await eagerly each month for it does have action in this modern age. That is what Catholic schools must have. If you other papers develop chronic ailments or begin to slow down, just read this paper and learn how to get "Action".

The Xavier News is a "real" school paper. It's alive and the articles have a tang and zip that make you want more.

Again we congratulate Magnonette on their noteworthy edition. The other school papers will arrest you. There's a speed limit on the ladder of success.

Mary Louise Quinlan played on a program recently.

Ruth Cunningham sang a delightful song at the February assembly.

Mary's Day will be observed on May 12.

Seniors have begun the First Saturday Communion practiced by the I. F. C. A.

Frances Arnold has returned to school after a serious sickness.

"Fairy of the Fountain" Is Grade Presentation

Grades 5 and 6 will entertain parents and friends after Easter with the fairy of the Fountain. The cast is:

Bo-Pep—Patricia Kennedy.

Boy Blue—John Muething.

Dame Bustle—Betty Hurdle.

Flirta—Mary A. Osterman.

Lilla—Evelyn Hoving.

Prince Clever—Robert Dressman.

Dew Drops—Peggy A. Ryan.


**GRADE 8**

We extend sympathy to Mary Katherine Hulce on the loss of her grandmother, Mr. Thos. Hall, and her aunt, Mrs. E. Hall, who died on consecutive days.

Grades seven and eight were chosen to give numbers on the program for the April Meeting.

During Lent we are contributing to the missions instead of indulging in candy and sweets.

No, we did not slight St. Patrick. We went to the various rooms and gave an Irish program. For us it was a rare treat.

A program given in the afternoon, recitations, minute dramas, jokes and minute talks on the Presidents. The eighth grade girls are specializing in short stories, while the boys are still going strong on debates, the latest being "Resolved that the payment of the war debt should be postponed."

**Music Notes**

The high school chorus must like the "great open spaces". They are singing, "The Gypsies" and "The Elfin's are Dancing."

The music department welcomes you, Ruth Ostendorf.

On March 2, Alice Raum played the violin and Ruth Ostendorf sang at a noon luncheon of the Optimist Club at the Chamber of Commerce. Mary Louise Muething and Virginia Bernstein were in the accompanying band.

Many brilliant recitals are being planned for May by both the high school and grades, Charlotte Kennedy, Virginia Bernstein and Zita Shane.

On February 26, 27 and 28, the La Salette orchestra played for "Graustark" and on March 17, in St. Patrick's hall.