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Dedication

TO THE CLASS OF 1920

Who published the first FOOTPRINTS

You came once as we come now
In search of an unknown goal
With the living and intangible
Desire for a nameless truth.
Your years here held in crystal
A few words of certain beauty
A few names of ancient strength.
Ah, but through the crystal still uncaught,
Slight-footed, you had sight of her
Whose name is wisdom, loveliness;
Your years were the first thus spent
Pursuing—you consecrated us
To watch in crystal the return
Of her who is illusion and a dream.

MARIE E. BIRMINGHAM, '40

Foreword

Since a yearbook is intended primarily to perpetuate memories of undergraduate life at College, the 1940 *Footprints* is presented by the Senior Class of St. Joseph's College for Women as a graphic record of this past exciting year in its entirety.

This edition also commemorates the twentieth anniversary of the founding of both the spirit and the form of *Footprints* by the first Senior Class in 1920.

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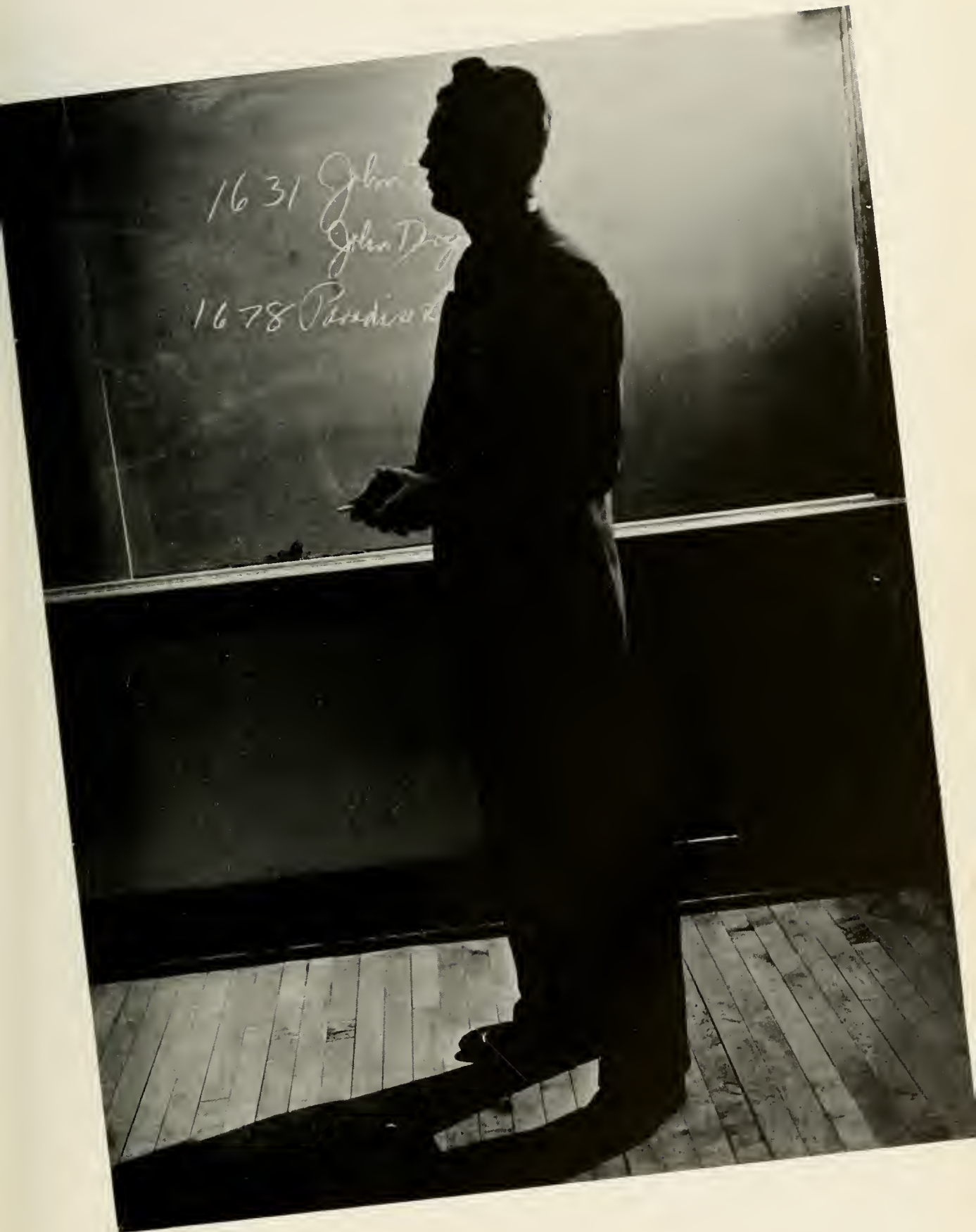
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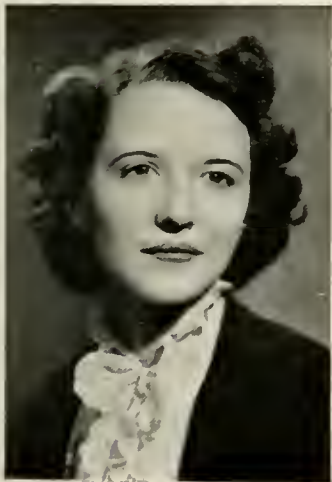
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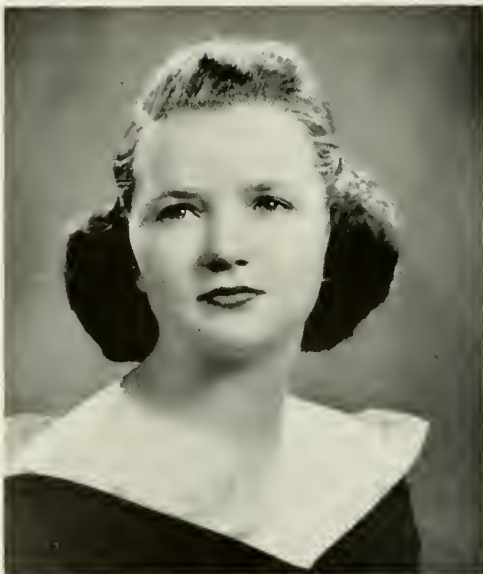
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Dramatic Club Productions
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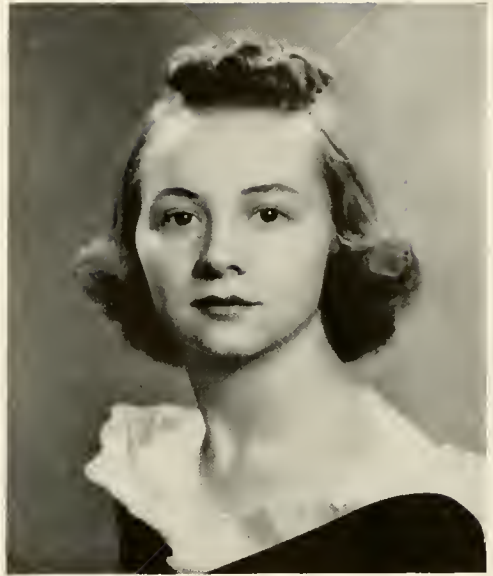
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Class Day Committee 1

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Fontbonne Hall Committee 4
Libretto 3, 4



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President, French Club 4
Chairman, Committee for Reception to High
School Seniors 4

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Senior Prom Committee



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Abraham Lincoln High School

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Art Editor, FOOTPRINTS 4

Mercier 4



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Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
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Libretto 3, 4

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Athletic Association 1, 2, 4
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Serenaders 2, 3
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Glee Club 1, 2



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Chairman, Field Day 4



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Dramatic Club Productions 4

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Committee for Reception to High School
Seniors 3

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Dramatic Society 2, 3



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Junior Prom Committee 3

Chairman, Fall Dance 4



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Serenaders 2, 3, 4

Dramatic Club 4

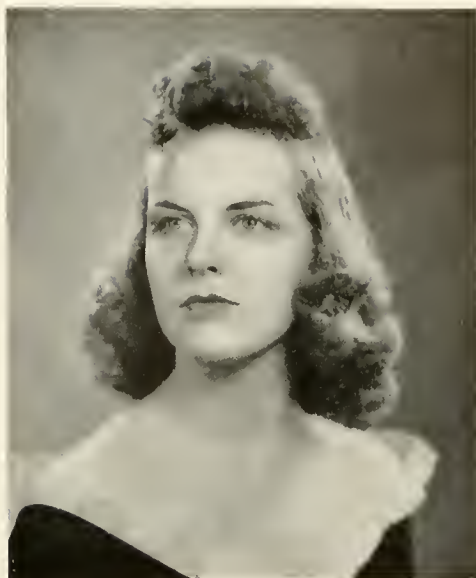
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Junior Prom Committee 3

Dramatic Club Production 2



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Spring Valley, N. Y.

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Committee on Student Administration Examinations 1, 2, 3, 4



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Swimming Club 3, 4



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Dramatic Club Production 3
Libretto 3, 4

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Social Service 1, 2, 3

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Debating Club 4

Glee Club 2, 3, 4



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Class Basketball Team 1, 2, 3, 4



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Fall Dance Committee 3, 4

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Dancing Club 4

Christmas Party Committee 4

Libretto 3, 4



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Chairman of Junior Week 3

President, Debating Club 4



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Class President 1, 2, 3, 4
Dramatic Club Productions 2, 4



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Class Secretary 4

Glee Club 2, 3



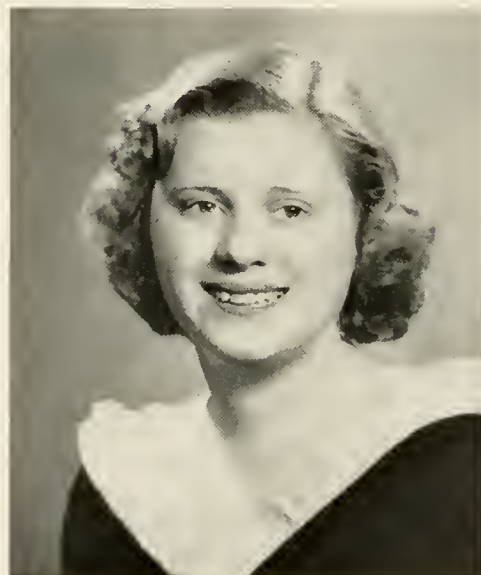
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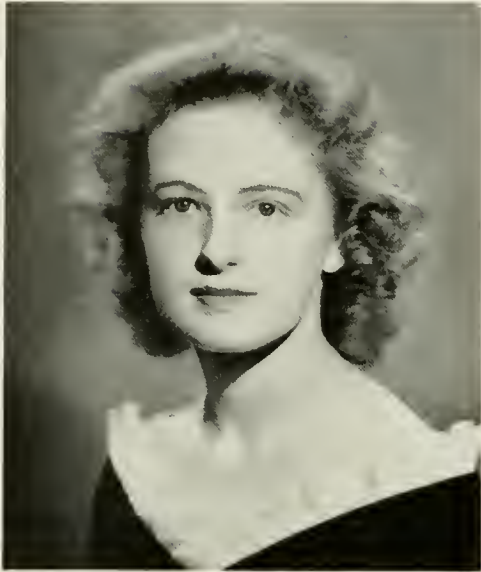
Serenaders 3, 4

Glee Club 1, 2



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MARTHA THERESA McCANN

Grover Cleveland High School

Senior Ball Committee 4
Junior Prom Committee 3
Libretto 3, 4



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Social Service 1, 2, 3
International Relations Club 4
Art Club 2, 3

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Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4

Dramatic Club 4

Parents' Day Committee 3



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Fall Dance 4

Parents' Day Committee 4



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Athletic Association 1



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Loria Business Staff 4
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Committee, Reception to High School
Seniors 1, 4

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French Club 4
Libretto 3, 4
Social Service 1, 2



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Jamaica High School

Editor-in-Chief, FOOTPRINTS
Loria Staff 2, 3, 4
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Alumnae Day Committee 2
German Club 2, 3, 4



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Junior Prom Committee
Senior Prom Committee

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Fencing Club 4
Alumnae Day Committee



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Senior Prom Committee 4
Chairman of Publicity, French Club Pro-
duction 4
Athletic Association 1, 2, 3



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Mercier Circle 4



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Junior Week Committee 3
Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3

VIRGINIA CLAIRE OWENS

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Athletic Association 1, 4
Dramatic Club 1, 2
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Serenaders 3, 4
Committee, U. A. Reception to Freshmen 2



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Dramatic Club Productions 3, 4
Chairman, Junior-Senior Luncheon 3
Glee Club 1, 2



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Junior Prom Committee
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Chairman, Glee Club Concert 4
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4



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Glee Club 1, 2, 4
Class Basketball Team 1, 2, 3, 4



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St. Francis Xavier Academy

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Loria Business Staff 2, 3, 4

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Glee Club 1, 2

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Parents' Day Committee 4



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Athletic Association 1, 2, 3



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*St. Agnes Academy
Rockville Center, N. Y.*

Chairman, Christmas Party

Dramatic Club 2, 4

Fall Dance Committee 3

Senior Poll

1. Do you favor a third term for Roosevelt? *No.*
2. Did you favor his first term? *Yes.*
3. Did you favor his second term? *No.*
4. Among the Republicans actively interested in possibilities pointing to a Presidential nomination, whom do you think is preferred on the basis of broad qualifications? *Senator Taft.*
5. Do you favor passage of some such legislation as the proposed Ludlow amendment which would require a popular vote prior to a declaration of war *or* Do you think that the President and his advisers are best situated to judge such a problem? *Ludlow.*
6. In general do you approve or disapprove of the Roosevelt administrations to date? *Disapprove.*
7. Do you think that the United States will eventually get into what has become known as World War II? *No.*
8. Do you think that the conflict is sufficiently grave and basic to warrant a declaration of war against Germany-Russia? *No.*
9. If Canada is actually invaded do you think we ought to use our military, air, and naval forces in her defense? *Yes.*
10. If Brazil, Chile or any South or Central American country is invaded do you think we ought to fight in its defense? *No.*
11. Do you favor the continuance of the Dies Committee? *Yes.*
12. Do you approve of all the methods and procedures of the Dies Committee? *No.*
13. Do you think that the politicians and statesmen of Europe will in any probability listen to Pius XII? *Yes.*
14. Do you feel that anything about the appointment of Mr. Taylor as President Roosevelt's personal emissary to The Vatican gave cause for reasonable or justifiable objection? *No.*
15. Kindly check your favorite newspaper in each division: Morning—*Times*; Evening—*Sun*; Sunday—*Times*.
16. Do you read *The Tablet* regularly? *No.* On occasion? *Yes.*
17. Do you think that the news accounts of the arrest of the 17 members of the Christian Front were treated fairly in general? *No.* *or* in proportion to the importance that could be attached to the case in the light of the available and published information? *No.*
18. Do you think that any tangible benefits will accrue from the European visit of Under Secretary of State Welles? *No.*

What part of college life has been most beneficial to you? *Scholastic.*
Would you send your daughter here? *Yes.*
What do you plan to do after graduation?
(first choice) *Marriage.*
(second choice) *Business.*
What course has been most valuable to you? *Ethics.*
What course has been most enjoyable? *Religion 6.*
Your favorite prof? Male *Mr. Norton.* Female *Miss Gardiner.*
Which class member has worked hardest for the College? *Evelyn Winter.*
Who has worked best for the Class? *Anita Lopez.*
The most feminine? *Eileen Eichbell, Jean Thompson.*
The most independent? *Mary Brady.*
The most tactful? *Evelyn Winter.*
The best dressed? *Doris Whalen.*
The Class Glamor Gal? *Irene Eichborn.*

The prettiest? *Anastasia Linardos.*
The wittiest? *Flo Kervin.*
Class scholar? *Evelyn Winter.*
Class philosopher? *Ruth Drucker.*
Best sport? *Anne Hyland.*
Most charming? *Marion Noel.*
Typical collegian? *Flo Kervin.*
Class enfant? *Teddy Jacobellis.*
Class actress? *Helen Rochford.*
Class athlete? *Anne Hyland.*
Most talkative? *Mary Brady.*
Shyest? *Eileen Allen.*
Favorite men's college? *Fordham.*

Favorite rendezvous? *Murkens.*
Favorite song? *"All the Things You Are."*
Favorite orchestra? *Glenn Miller.*
Favorite author? *Edgar Allen Poe.*
Favorite sport: to watch? *Football.*
To play? *Basketball.*
Favorite stage actress? *Helen Hayes.*
Favorite stage actor? *Burgess Meredith.*
Favorite film actor? *Spencer Tracy.*
Favorite film actress? *Bette Davis.*
Best book of the year? *Rebecca.*

Best movie? *"Gone With the Wind."*
Best play? *"Life With Father."*
Best dancer? *Dot Carlin.*
Most attractive? *Doris Whalen.*

Senior

LIFE

"PARDON ME but can you tell me where Locker 121 is?" "The last row back? Thank you very much."—"I wonder if I'll ever work up to a big locker.—It's sort of like a mystic maze here—Locker 121.—Ah! success at last.

"I do wish I could find the biology lab. It seemed easy enough the day the girl showed us around when I came to the Reception for the Freshmen. I'll just walk around the hall and see what happens.—Now I remember—the flight of stairs. Good heavens! Look at all the little children. Maybe this isn't the lab after all. Here comes another girl down stairs. She must be a fellow wanderer. Maybe we can join forces and search together.

"Oh! you're not a Freshman? You're a Junior majoring in psychology. Sorry. Well, could you tell me where the biology lab is? Upstairs? Oh, that's right. Need a map to get around here.

"That G.A. diagram on the bulletin says I am between McCrimlisk and McCann. Who are McCrimlisk and McCann? Where is door two? Where is row ten? Now let's see—that would be the back of the auditorium. Left side—no right side—no, I guess it's the left after all—or is it the middle door? Maybe the best thing to do would be to find McCrimlisk and McCann, get between them and see where they go."

Synonymous with the word "Freshman" were such words as "bewildered", "petrified", and just plain "lost". We were so assured as high school seniors,

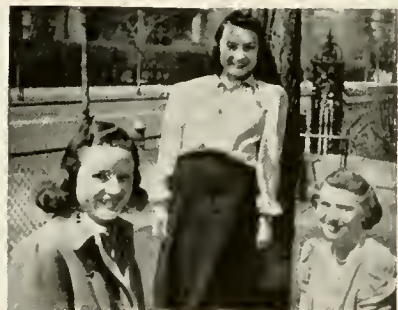
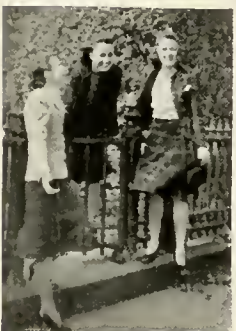
so wilted as college Freshmen. But in time, like the bundle of sticks that were tied together and could not be broken, we came together through activities in common and thus became strong. To assure ourselves of a good future we elected Anita Lopez as Class President, who in turn proved to be such a fine choice, she has served in that position ever since. Rose Tehan, who has since left us to enter the convent, was our Vice-President that year, and it was Helen Byrne who served as Secretary; Dot White as Treasurer; and Doris Whelan as Councilor. With our class so organized, we started off on a four-year flight, stopping each year to take part in the many religious, scholarly, and social activities.

It was through Investiture that we Freshmen came to appreciate fully our status as college women; for on that Friday morning, we received our caps which had been blessed by Father Wiest.

Before we knew it a month had passed, and we were "all of a dither" getting ready for our first formal school dance. At the time most of us



Campus Candid





considered it as the Fall Dance, about which we knew little. Since then we have come to learn that the annual dance is given for the benefit of the missions. It was a wonderful affair and a memorable night.

After our Christmas vacation, we returned to school with a forced renewal of interest in study, for we knew only too well that exams were to follow in a few weeks. And although we shuddered and shook when anyone mentioned report cards, we survived the strain and began the new term that marked our first Class Day, and it was Jeanne Gorman who served to make it a memorable one. We started our day with Holy Mass, followed by breakfast at the College. Attending Maxwell Anderson's "High Tor", climaxed what the girls will always think of as an outstanding day.

The term passed rapidly for us that spring and before we realized it, Field Day came and the class athletes were able to show their prowess on the field of sport. Even though we were just Freshmen, we were able to boast of two members on the Varsity. Both Helen Skeed and Anne Hyland were doing their parts for St. Joseph's. Today Anne serves as the President of the Athletic Association and Helen is Manager of the Varsity.

Although we were never able to figure it out, we accepted the fact that the Seniors had exams a week earlier than the rest of the school, and were thankful that we had a week more to study. Examinations over, we attended our first commencement as a part of the undergraduate body and hopefully thought of the day we would receive our diplomas.

At this time we changed the angle of the tassel on our caps, and this signified that we were Sophomores at last.

Arms overladen with last year's books, we returned to school hoping to sell them and make enough money to buy books for our second year. Perhaps it was this that brought about so many majors in Mathematics for our class. At any rate, Ruth Drucker, Janice Ahearn, Jane Keyes, Martha McCann, Florence Mitchell, Ann Sullivan and Mary Etzel certainly got a good start here. Now that we were Sophomores, we were able to manage our routine work with ease and pay more attention to those activities we skipped through as harrassed Freshmen. The actual management of the Undergraduate Association was of more interest to us this year for we were allowed to nominate girls from our own class for the position of U. A. Treasurer. As Sophomores, we learned too that some of our members were dramatically capable of rising to fame. We cannot forget the fine performances given that year by Marie Birmingham, Florence Herbert, Mary Donovan and Florence Von Gerichton. While we were Sophomores, we became better acquainted with many of the phases of religious activities at school,

and one we will never forget is "Evenings With Christ."

As Freshmen, some of us attended our first Retreat, and as Sophomores we were able to partake of another inspiring service. Our second year passed quickly, for we had many courses for which to study, and soon the term came to an end. Again we attended Commencement which was held on the newly acquired grounds across the street. Again we moved our tassels around and this time we announced that we were Juniors.

Junior Year—at last it had come. This was the year for which everyone had waited, and we will never forget the excitement that accompanied it. Rings, rings, rings. It was Virginia Mannebach, our Vice-president, and her committee who were plagued with questions concerning the rings. For weeks we looked forward to receiving them, and when they came we found every excuse possible for going without gloves.

No sooner had the rings been on our fingers than another great event came along.—The only reason we wanted and waited for our exams that year was that they were to be climaxed by the Junior Prom. Our very own dance. Jean Thompson fulfilled our every hope for a successful dance



when she served as the chairman. And Tina Carbonaro mustered up all her talent and, with the help of the Committee, transformed the Auditorium into a delightful winter scene.

The week following was Junior week, and what a week!—As chairman of activities, Anastasia Linardos saw to it that there was not an idle moment, and social events went up 100'. We well remember our Class Day which we celebrated with Mass in the morning and dinner that same evening at the Hotel Duane. Then too, that week we saw "The American Way," and "What a Life." It was difficult to return to such mundane considerations as school work, but it was inevitable, and soon we were back to normal.

This was the year that two of our members, Mary deMarrais and Wilma Hantusch brought forth hidden talents with their fife and drum corps.

Time came to arrange programs for the next term and there for the first time we saw that a class was to be held in typing and shorthand. The realization that we would be out of college in a year came as a shock to most of us, and the idea of going to work brought us to sign up for these courses.

For our last social activity as Juniors, under the able leadership of chairman Helen Rochford, the Junior Class entertained the Senior Class with a Luncheon and Fashion Show. It was indeed a pleasant close for a busy year.

Although it hardly seemed possible, we had to face the fact—sure enough it was time for Commencement again, and we moved the few strings left from a once healthy tassel, into Senior position. Yes, it dangled there in front of our left eye and we were proud of it.

With all the dignity we could muster we returned to our Senior Year and with all possible bluntness we were let down when one of the new Freshmen wanted to know "Are you just starting, too?"

Such an indignity did not last for long, however, for the President of the U. A. was our own Evelyn Winter, who was properly chosen by the entire school to serve in that position. With her, Gertrude Gallagher was chosen Vice-president and hitherto hidden problems were now theirs.

But we could not forget that we were getting out of school shortly and some of us went to the typing and shorthand classes. Mary Bartley, Kathleen Mulligan, Marie Thorman and Mary McNulty, Elizabeth Conlon, Anne Murphy and Lillian McClosky were among those present. At first all were astounded to see the girls from this class waving their arms about, but we were soon to learn that they were only learning their symbols and practising them in the air.

All was not work with the Seniors and school had hardly begun when we were preparing for the first important social event of the year, the Fall Dance of which Dot Hamilton was the Chairman. Along with her committee, and with scarecrows grinning down from the stage on a bright, gay crowd, the school was launched on a fine wave of social activity.

November 9—where were you November 9th? Undoubtedly you were at school where Marion Noel entertained your parents, for that was the occasion when everyone made merry—Parents' Day at the College. Kathleen Farrell was Marion's righthand man that day. Her other helpers were Helen Rochford, Grace Sluiter, Jane Keyes, Elinor Monaghan, and Dot

Carlin. All were kept busy entertaining five hundred and fifty people, as they will never forget.

They began as murmurings, but before long they turned to shouts and we were all to learn that the Glee Club was to give a Varsity Show. President Florence McGough had thought up this brain child a long time ago and now she was to see it carried out under the fine direction of Chairman Dot Carlin. Here the Seniors went to town. The quartet consisting of Mary Radigan, Betty McKeon and Grace and Ruth Sluiter, won much applause and praise as did Irene Eichhorn who "sang it sweet and sang it hot." And who can give a pantomime better than Janet Morris or a monologue better than Florence Kervin we would like to know? Oh yes, the Seniors were well represented in this splendid production.

By the time December came around, the entire school was waiting for the annual Christmas Party which was under the direction of Chairman Adelaide Zeng. With the Christmas spirit in the air and with such fine planning, the party was a great success.

The winter issue of Loria was out and we were all delighted to find a new, larger and more interesting magazine. This change was brought about by the efforts of Editor-in-Chief Eileen Eichell, Business Manager Jean Thompson and such hard working staff members as Elinor Monaghan, Marion Noel, Marie Birmingham, and Agatha Walsh and Anne Sullivan.

No, it wasn't "The night before Christmas" but rather "the night after Christmas" that was important to us, for on December 26th, the Senior Class with Irene Eichhorn as Chairman, held its Senior Ball. Irene had the auditorium transformed to a

delightful atmosphere of beauty and elegance.

Returning to school, we found Elinor Monaghan busily working on material for *Footprints*; Marion Noel chasing Seniors to the studio for pictures; Betty Morgan making preparations for the Senior-Junior Theatre Party, and the Religion Committee planning the annual Retreat. Amidst all this activity, students were tucking books under their arms and seeking quiet corners for exams were here again.

Although we hesitated to mention it, or to think about it, the year was drawing to a close. It hardly seemed possible that so many things had been done in such a short time but the proof was there before us. Yes, Mary Brady was President of the International Relations Club; Maud Whitbread, Chairman of the Examination Committee; Ursula Gerty, President of Social Service; Frances Caetta, President of the French Club and of Mercier; Marcella Canale, President of the Swimming Club; Tina Carbonaro, President of the Art Club and standby of all the distraught Chairman who needed posters for their events. And at this same time Fran Partridge was singing her way to fame.

MARY McCUE, '40



ST. JOSEPH'S

Undergraduates





Juniors

JUNIOR CLASS REPORT, OR EXTRACTS FROM THE PERSONAL DIARY OF THOMAS CLISTHENES DE WET, JR.

(HISTORICAL NOTE: *Thomas Clisthenes De Wet is a highly sensitive feline, [psyc]hic beyond the usual metaphysical range of black cats. An orphan from early kittenhood, Thomas has been raised in an atmosphere of lofty scholastic ideals and has acquired a very extraordinary education. The following are extracts from his personal diary which he has kindly submitted for publication for the edification of the student body.*)

Oct. 7th. Made the acquaintance of Geraldine, the O'Briens' new tabby. Engaging female but a little on the dull side. In the course of our conversation I chanced to mention the amazing vitality of the new Junior group at the College and from the stupid expression of Geraldine's whiskers I was convinced she hadn't the vaguest notion of what I was talking about. Determined to rectify this unfortunate situation at once.

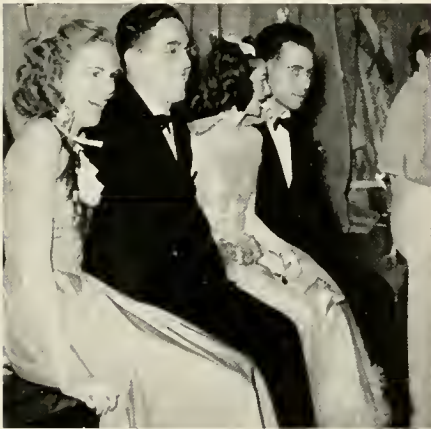
Oct. 10th. Discovered Gerry was under impression that the species "junioria" were marked by some defi-

nite physical distinction, perhaps an extra arm or leg, or, as a result of their high scholastic standing, unusually large heads. Corrected error by pointing out to the child such illustrious Juniors as Eileen Sullivan, President; the Vice-President, Doris Moran, who was studiously devouring the fourth volume of the Encyclopedia Britannica. I was informed by Mary Hughes who was on Council duty at the time that Miss Moran takes Ethics 2 in the spring. It sounds very nice. Continued tour of inspection, met Marjorie Murphy, the

Secretary, and caught a fleeting glimpse of Margaret Manning chasing some poor harried creature through the locker room. Miss Manning was winning, for as I pointed out to dear Gerry, the Class Treasurer must have a definite ability at track, particularly the Junior Class Treasurer.

Nov. 8th. Broken with Miss Geraldine, obviously my forte is philosophy. At least I have this in common with the students at the college. Determined like Socrates to abandon my frivolous pre-occupations and settle down to some really deep thinking. The line of students outside Father Fitzgibbon's door fighting to give book reports is very edifying. And to think they have almost two months till the deadline.

Dec. 26th. Peace, beautiful, contemplative, enduring peace.



Mary McDonough, Chairman of the Junior Prom.

Juniors "taking" the air.



Jan. 4th. Just heard one of the nicest Juniors is very sick. Even the delightful prospect of approaching exams isn't enough to revive the deep indigo spirits of her class. Hope Rita will be back soon.

Jan. 15th. Very distinguished rings—Heard Miss Moran's responsible. Perhaps I might ask her advice on my catnip shares. She's much prettier than my broker.

Jan. 26th. Am writing this from behind an angel's skirt. Dearest Gerry is beside me. The Juniors lead a very interesting life. For the past week they've been enthusiastically reeling off tons of unadulterated gray matter and now, replete with years and honors they have abandoned themselves to a night of revelry. My diplomacy refrains me from revealing to dear Gerry the degree of my enthusiasm for a certain Miss McDonough. At least she can't object if I accord Miss McDonough the praise she deserves for her marvelous work with the Junior Prom. I hate to be biased but there's a rumor that it's the best one that's ever been held at the college. Of course I may be a little prejudiced.

Jan. 27th. I'm still endeavoring to discover how they achieved that nice refined lighting effect. Nothing glaring you know.

Feb. 7th. Miss McDerby neglected to invite me to the Junior Banquet at the Hotel Victoria. Probably an oversight on her part for otherwise she and her committee conducted the affair splendidly. I wish Gerry wouldn't confuse things so. Merely because I waxed enthusiastic over "Life with Father", she imagined I was proposing. Very embarrassing.

March 18th. Wonder if the Juniors remember their first solemn retreat, their first Easter at the College. Perhaps some of them are thinking of Mary Whamond now.

Last Entry

FRANCES DWYER '41.

Seventy-five

Sophomores

THE SOPHOMORE class is usually in a category with the Lost Battalion. Seniors go around with a complacent air of superiority. Freshmen are kow-towed to as newcomers. Juniors go through spasms of ecstasy beginning with the Junior Prom and continuing through Junior week, and no one can help spotting them. Only the Sophomores have no objective claim to notice, and have to concoct every bit of attention-getting activity by themselves.

Under the leadership of their President, Margaret Loughlin, the class riddled every activity with some of its members and even managed to organize a few new activities.

Our Cheerleaders



"Sophs"

Secretary Edna Cunningham and Treasurer Eleanor Neary startled the lethargic basketball spectators by appearing in darling cheer-leader outfits, and urging the stands on to some real rooting.

Secretary Anne Conlon has her hands full recording the deeds of Laura Close and Doris Dorney of the Extra-Curricular Committee, and Frances Pastorini and Marie Barrios of the Religion Committee.

Pat Loth was elected Art Editor of Loria and Connie Theiss and Anne Lewis to the Literary Staff and Frances Miceli to the Business Staff.

Evelyn Carlin and Jane Hoffman demanded attention of the Class of '42 by presenting grand performances in "Cradle Song."

The Sophomores don't just content themselves with local activity. They have a praiseworthy intercollegiate consciousness. The Peace Conference held at Misericordia in Dallas, (Penn.—even a Sophomore hasn't the enthusiasm to go to Texas to plead for peace) welcomed Eleanor Neary, Pat Loth, Pat Lynch, Doris Dorney, Evelyn Carlin, Myra Campion, Frances Pastorini and Margaret Loughlin.

On March 4th, the entire class descended on Manhattan. The Class Day rush was on. Reservations were made in the best Gotham restaurants and

the Sophomores there proceeded to get as full as possible preparatory to sitting back at the Cort Theatre and watching "The Male Animal" tangle and untangle himself.

The life of a Sophomore has a lot of petty annoyances such as heavy programs, speech tests, declaration of majors,—but this year's crop of Sophomores managed to laugh right straight through the year and have themselves a wonderful time. Incidentally, they kept us all laughing with, not at them.

ANAMARIE A. MURPHY '41.





Freshmen

THERE'S NOTHING we like better, when all's said and done, than a little Tranquil Reflection over a lime coke, or in that dreamy six minute stretch between Clinton and Hoyt about half past seven on Glee Club night. We think about lots of things—Life, mostly, and why we flunked that Latin quiz when we knew the stuff perfectly.

But always we wind up by contemplating our Great Problem, the humbling paradox of being Freshmen again all in a trice after a purple year of Senior privileges and the worship of a whole high school. It's uncanny—like reaching for a step that isn't there. Not twelve months ago we had attained cool sophistication, wisdom,

savoir-faire, above all maturity. We didn't know exactly *everything*, but we had a pretty comprehensive understanding of the major arts and sciences. We could have discussed the Fourth Dimension with Einstein—sketchily of course, but holding our own. We had the Muses under our thumb, and Shakespeare—we felt like slapping him on the back and calling him "Bill"! The U. A. reception in October left us with the warm assurance of having Arrived.

Then one day a Puckish hand snatched away the inverted telescope and, blinking, we saw that Olympus was only the ridgepole of our own roof in a heavy fog. Suddenly we didn't know much of anything at all,

and we stood with pale little candles on the threshold of a huge, dim cavern whose deep-vaulted labyrinths stretched endlessly before us. Even the sharp pride of Investiture didn't offset the bitterness of that scared and searing humility. To be all at once very small, very callow, very laughable—gee whiz it stung! Those poor little fistfuls of knowledge we had—how meagre they were; those cosy theories—how foolishly myopic. We, who had efficiently pigeon-holed the very stars were being pigeon-holed ourselves.

But there was another angle. Now we could "look up as well as down." Now we knew a renascence of wonder. Now we saw a million magic universes beyond the confines of our own small cosmos. That part was swell; that made up for the rest.

So for a while we held our breath to listen uncomprehendingly and we wrestled with frustration and we were even vaguely conscious of that subterranean restlessness called Thought. Warily we fingered the mystic and intricate hieroglyphs of Science. We stood awed and silent before the

Investiture



U. A. Reception to Freshmen

shadowy altars of Minerva, frightened, yet exulting.

Then in March came Freshman G.A., and our fashion show. We tasted the limelight and dared to be proud just for an hour. And there was Class Day: that new realization of Us a living integer, blood and bone and sinew. It was spring. A few different young shoots were out; the funny little shrubs were stretching up against the wind. And suddenly we knew that we loved St. Joseph's fiercely; suddenly we belonged.

That's as far as we've gone. The hot knife of sarcasm still makes us wince. It still hurts to be called young or amusing or naive—we who are so very sure. But someone's epigram comes beautifully pat: "Without humility it is impossible to enjoy anything—even pride." And there is another fragment about the Last being one day First . . . But why bother easing the point across with neat quotations, since it is so true and unassailable that being Freshmen *here* is more fun than being Seniors anywhere else! Q. E. D.

MARY LOUISE BARRETT '43.

ST. JOSEPH'S

Activities



'40 in Review

UNDERGRADUATE REPORT

PERHAPS THERE is an old "Doc" Milne. O, not under that name, of course; maybe he teaches History, or French, or Math instead of "English Literature from Chaucer to Shakespeare." And maybe "Doc" Milne is just a gentle brooding ghost, a sort of community affair made up of the desires and plans, the suffering and the living of countless men and women who have devoted their energies toward the growth of the college. This is not his story—it's the story of Saint Joseph's 1939-1940, told as he has seen it.

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"Et antiquum documentum . . ."—ancient forms departing, but they go slowly, imperceptibly. I remember other Masses, the same fervent young voices, the same consecration at the beginning of the school year to the Divine Paraclete.

The first meeting of the Undergraduate Association—Miss Winter is calling for order. Do they know, sitting out there, what her office implies,

the honor of it and all the tedious, difficult unappreciated work? There is Gertrude Gallagher, her quiet, efficient assistant, Nancy Hurley, striving to appear demure and solemn and very dignified and Frances Pastorini envisioning armies of deposit slips, subscription tickets, dues—marching in precise formation across the months that lie ahead. There are others behind the scenes, working willingly, graciously, as members of the student council.

Perhaps the recording angel under whose particular department I am filed measures my progress from day to day, or hour by exacting hour, but if I might presume to instruct an angel on purely angelic bookkeeping, I would have it that my later years be bound from investiture to succeeding investiture, for I have marked them and each is the same and yet each is very different. Faces change and the ceremony is reenacted in each student's heart according to its fashion. This year it was Gertrude Gallagher who planned the ceremony and Father Weist who handed the blessed caps to

U. A. Council





Extra-Curricular Report

NIGHT TIP-TOLED up to the window and pressed his nose against the pane. Regretfully he shook his head and raised the moon a bit higher over the tops of the nearest trees—

It was no use. The eight girls gathered around the table were blind to his enticements.

Someone sighed and Agatha Walsh fixed the culprit with a reproachful stare.

"We've got to think of something."

A knock, low, persistent interrupted her. "Come in"—the chairman quavered and a little old man in a green swallow-tailed coat bounced into the room.

"I've something that might interest you," he announced and extracted a small bottle from a pocket of his green coat.

"Why the very idea"—Miss Walsh rose in horrified dignity.

But the swallow-tailed gentleman laughed—

"I call is the 'De Loin Special Patent 1513'," and the little old man sprinkled a few drops into the air.

A page of *Footprints* 1940 floated gently down from nowhere and came to rest on the desk—

The Chairman read—
"Report of the Extra-Curricular
Committee"

There has been a definite revival of enthusiasm in the extra-curricular affairs of the college. Miss Walsh and her committee conducted a survey of near-by colleges to learn what activities they engage in and to discover some feasible innovations.

The efforts of the committee were not in vain. Teams were developed in swimming, fencing and debating. Through the efforts of Miss Haefner,

the Freshmen. My eyes grow dim and the scene shifts—

To a rainy afternoon and the hospitable warmth of shaded lamps in the semi-darkness. Another U. A. reception to Freshmen. I nod periously near sleep from my armchair in a corner of the "Rec." No one notices me and I am content. Cathleen Farrell has handled everything splendidly.

The babel of voices, women's voices rising higher, interjected with laughter. I nod sympathetically to the man beside me but he does not see. The audience grows suddenly quiet as Marion Noel, the hostess for Parents' Day, addresses them.

I and the Christmas party came in at the same time—we're institutions. Through the efforts of Adelaide Zeng and her committee, the decorations have been duly arranged, the refreshments distributed and Santa's entrance timed. The doors swing open and the gift laden Santa comes riding in atop a sled. (Miss Canale manipulated those pillows beautifully).

And as the year draws to a close the college celebrates the Alumnae-U. A. Day under the auspices of the joint chairmen, Beatrice Hunkley and Doris Whelan—the faces haven't changed much, a little more poised, a little more of conscious charm. I remember when I had that young lady in class—let me see, her name was—I'll recall it in a moment.

FRANCES DWYER '41.



Examination Committee

a dancing team was organized and met with an enthusiastic response. Even the Art Club has planned to do something new—a marionette show.

The student body expresses its thanks for the really splendid work of their Extra-Curricular Committee 1939-1940.

Student Administered Examinations

IT IS ONLY fitting that we express our appreciation of the work done by the Committee on Student Administered Examinations during the last semester. It worked under grave difficulties and in the face of severe criticism. It was not until its function was threatened that the student body realized how much the Committee and what it stands for means to them and to the very institution, St. Joseph's College for Women.

Maude Whitbread, as chairman, and the Committee have expended every effort to restore the system of examinations to their proper place in the minds of the undergraduates.

It has been impressed upon the students that the "Honor System" is not something to be taken out of mothballs at the end of every semester and committed to the mothballs at

the close of exams, but it is something which must apply throughout all of school life if it is to function properly. The student must respect her privilege and honor her responsibility at all times—in ten minute quizzes, in conscientious fidelity to all the rules and regulations surrounding the actual administration of the exams.

It is this concept of the "Honor System" as a vital, ever-present force which Monsignor Dillon and the Committee have striven to inculcate into the spirit of St. Joseph's.

FRANCES DWYER '41.

Religion Committee Report

Time: 3 A. M., January 26th.

Place: The auditorium.

ONE ANGEL raised her head slowly, peered about the darkened auditorium and coughed significantly. An answering whisper came through the darkness—

"Are they gone—are you sure?"

The first angel pirouetted across the floor, tucking her wings up, and curled up on the floor beside an identical heavenly spirit.

"Yes, everyone—even Miss McDonough, and here we are, the wall-flowers, left with our memories—"

The second angel cut her short—

"I was just trying a figure out what makes it run—there must be a guiding light, you know there always is."

"But naturally—I believe they call it simply the 'Religion Committee'—it's a sort of power behind the throne

that works up morale and stimulates the religious activity of the students."

Angel No. 2 looked gratified—

"Just what I suspected, continue sister—"

"Well, the members of the Committee are selected in a special manner. Margaret Manning has been elected chairman for this year, a very wise choice, if you ask my opinion. And then there's Doris Moran as Secretary and Katherine Foley as Treasurer."

Angel No. 2 sighed—

"Such erudition is remarkable, but I don't suppose you know how they actually go about stimulating."

Angel No. 1 frowned in shocked disapproval. She raised her long sweeping eyelashes to stare coolly at her twin—

"There just wouldn't be a St. Joseph's without a Religion Committee. Take the manner in which First Friday is conducted for example—Mass in cap and gown, Benediction, a continuous Honor Guard through the afternoon. And in the evening, a discussion of Catholic dogma, a sermon, open forum and Benediction.

I believe this is known as 'Evenings With Christ'."

"Then there's the Retreat with everything it implies, the inward peace and renewal," continued the angel enthusiastically, "and there's morning prayers, and prayers in the corridors throughout the day, and there's the Father's Club and the Father's Communion Breakfast."

"Of course, the Committee's activities are not limited to direct religious functions—its influence extends into every phase of college life. For example, the Fall Dance with Dot Hamilton as Chairman, and the Brother's Club Dance, which was so ably handled by Dot Carlin, were also under the Committee's auspices, and—"

The angel suddenly broke off—her eyelids fluttered downward, her hands hung immobile at her sides—

The superintendent flashed his light over the stage, the beam picked out the angel lying on her back on the floor.

"That's funny," he murmured, "very funny,—I wonder how that happened."

FRANCES DWYER '41.

Religion Committee



Dramatics

WITH AN OVER-THE-SHOULDER glance at the multitude of court-room plays and light comedies in their annals, the Dramatic Society this year did something different. Under the leadership of President Ruth Sluiter and Director Mr. John K. M. McCaffery, the society presented "Cradle Song," a drama of life in a Spanish Dominican Convent.

Mary Donovan was superb as Sr. Joanna of the Cross who takes the child Teresa, abandoned at the convent door, under her special care. Anita Lopez made such a charming Teresa that it was easy to see why Antonio, our own Ruth Sluiter, was smitten. Irene Eichhorn, the calm, understanding Prioress, offered a sharp contrast to Mary Leahy, the irate Vicarress who was at odds with everyone. They were supported by a capable cast and in spite of the rainy weather played to a large and enthusiastic audience.

Incidentally this is the first time Dramatics has had a "road troupe." The cast of "Cradle Song" presented the play at the Dominican Convent at Amityville to the joy of the sisters



Coach and President of Dramatics

who provided habits that the show might go on.

In line with this outside presentation of plays the society has given performances of one-act plays at various parishes. Plays were also given in G.A., for the Father's Club and on Parent's Day. So 1939-1940 has been one of the busiest, most profitable and most worthwhile years for the Dramatic Society.

ANAMARIE A. MURPHY '41.

Cast of "Cradle Song"





"Varsity Drag"

Glee Club

THE GLEE CLUB tried something new and different this year in the form of a Varsity Show. The setting of this most novel event of the year was strictly collegiate, and hence terrifically rhythmic.

The main event of the evening was a very intricate (in fact, too, too intricate) college medley and card drill. The medley ended with a new and smashing hit—a brand new marching song for St. Joseph's. To Mr. Slattery we owe many, many thanks for directing and conducting the show, and to Mr. McCaffery we owe a great big smile, the one that he never got when he was trying to set the mood for the show.

In the early part of April, our Annual Concert came under way, with a more formal atmosphere and a set of new surprises. The feature of the evening was a Glee Club interpretation of Sibelius' "Valse Triste", a difficult composition of mood. In the form of a major surprise came the group of twelve primadonnas who acted as a Glee Club within a Glee Club.

So we close the account of a most successful year for the Glee Club, under the presidency of Flo McGough and the excellent direction of Mr. Slattery.

MARY LEAHY '41.

President of Glee Club confers with the Senior members.





Loria

LORIA GREETED the new term in hectic condition, but after special medication with a secret formula, not only recuperated but appeared on the College scene more robust than ever. The publication received two major setbacks; first, the loss of its faculty advisor, Sr. Florence Josephine, who was transferred; and second and even more unbalancing, the loss of the Fall Issue. Despite the absence of the first issue, Loria still came out three times, as the policy of combining the last issue with *Footprints* was abandoned.

A new printer, a change in page size, restyling, and enthusiastic advertisers helped to revitalize the magazine. But of all these the most important was the appearance of pen and ink sketches. Incidentally, neither the art staff nor the student body lament the passing of the days of linoleum cuts.

Eileen Eichell, conscientious editor of Loria, has with the eager help of the staff and all those who submitted



The Editor talks things over with the Business Manager and Art Editor.

material given the magazine more of the spirit of the College without sacrificing literary values.

Hectic staff meetings with everyone eagerly reading material, earnest exhortations to the student body to "Please write for Loria—it's your magazine," a newly painted contribution box to entice budding genius, and threatening deadlines made up the life of Loria Vol. XVI Nos. 1, 2, 3.

ANAMARIE A. MURPHY '41.

Footprints



The Editor and Managers of Footprints.

FOR WEEKS Seniors dashed around primping, trying out new coiffures and hoping that their pictures would look something like the glamorous trial photo that Marion Noel had taken as Photography Editor. Dazed individuals were hounded into activity by that fiery little Editor, Elinor Monaghan, who flew through the last five months doing six million things at once.

The silver tongued advertising staff, headed by the persuasive Mary Donovan, charmed unsuspecting store proprietors, business men and their counterparts into subscribing for nice big juicy "ads".

When Spring came romping around the corner of Clinton and Waverly, Dot Shea lined up the classes, told them to concentrate on the flicker and bingo—the class pictures were ready. Because cameras were clicking all over the campus catching individuals at very informal moments and making *Footprints* a pictorial surprise, warnings were passed around to "keep smiling, with your best hair-do intact."

Mary Radigan and her staff managed by sheer force of personality, aided by Agatina Carbonaro's stunning posters, to induce the great majority of the undergraduates to subscribe.

Result:—*Footprints* 1940 was presented by the Editor and staff to the honor and glory, not only of the graduates, but of the entire student body.





Athletic Association

THE TWO GALS in those snappy looking costumes, who come under the heading of "cheerleaders", have set the mood for this year's A.A. projects. Interclass tournaments in basketball, badminton, and a host of other sports were marked by sporting good feeling and plenty of zest. The Varsity as usual ran the gamut of games, and as usual came out practically unscathed. Incidentally, in the middle of the year, Varsity separated itself from the protecting wing of A.A. This year, too, the Varsity had another unusual experience, the team went away to Rosemont College for a game.

Fencing has increased its enrollment and has taken part in scheduled bouts with Hofstra, Jersey Teacher's College, and Hunter. For the first time in history we have had a Fencing Var-

sity and we send them on their way with much well-wishing.

A.A. has been the sponsor of two dances during the year. The first was held after the Alumnae-Varsity game and added success to success. The second was the Annual Varsity Hop. This year it brought all the lads and lassies out in the guise of farmers and farmerettes—a novelty if there ever was one.

Golf, under the sponsorship of the A.A. has become part of campus life this year. The convent grounds have been ringing with par ever since the finer weather has permitted the greens to be green.

As a final report may we say that Anne Hyland has proved a capable and efficient leader of A.A.



Dancing Club

THE ORGANIZATION of the Dancing Club is an example of the "new deal" that has taken place in extra-curricular activities. The committee in charge of these activities, under the chairmanship of Agatha Walsh, has devoted its time during the past year to making them a more vital part of the undergraduates' life. With this ideal in mind the Dancing Club was organized. Actually, this club can be directly attributed to Muriel Haefner, who felt that it would be a source of both socialization and recreation. She took her idea to the Dean, who agreeing with her, presented it to Miss Walsh and her committee. As a result, the Dancing Club has become the newest and, to judge from the crowds who attend its meetings, the most popular club in the college. The members are instructed by Miss Dorothy Carlin '40 who initiates them into the mysteries of all types of dancing from the "Conga" to the "Lindy."

Dot Carlin gives the Dancing Club a few pointers



The Art Club

Art Club

GREAT INDUSTRY has marked the proceedings of the Art Club this year under the presidency of Miss Agatina Carbonaro. Every two weeks there have been exhibitions of reproductions of the Masters. Reports and exhibitions have included Picasso, Rembrandt, Da Vinci, and Michelangelo. There was an especially interesting exhibit of Madonnas through the ages.

The main event of the year was a Marionette Show. The little figures were carved and painted, and the tiny scenic effects were completed by the girls. The marionettes were manipulated deftly, and for this accomplishment, we laud the club.

As usual, the end of the season was marked by an exhibition including the masterpieces of the girls themselves. Excellent pieces in water-colors, charcoal, oils and pastels were seen. The Art Club, as is customary, executed the plates in Loria. This year, too, the Club has been fortunate in gaining the assistance of Miss McQuade, who has proven particularly helpful, especially in the fine points of portrait painting.

MARY LEAHY '41.



Libretto rehearses "Hansel and Gretel"

Libretto

UNDER THE ABLE guidance of Merlin de Pauw, Libretto has fast become one of the best liked activities in the college.

At the beginning of the year the operettas of Gilbert and Sullivan were taken first as the topic of discussion. The background was rendered by Margaret Conlon, Dorothy Shea and Isabella Knight. In order to give the members a better understanding of what the speaker was saying, talented members, such as Frances Partridge, sang arias from the operas. Not only is the background of the opera and the life of the composer studied, but the members also discussed the rhythm, melody and harmony of the music. Adelaide Zeng, Virginia Roche and Wilma Hantusch have given talks on rhythm in the operas.

Although Libretto no longer receives extra-curricular points for its work, the members still enthusiastically attend it as a study club. Libretto brought the curtain down on an ambitious year by presenting the opera "Hansel and Gretel" in G.A. with Frances Partridge and Virginia Walsh in the principal roles.

FRANCES MICELL

Council of Debate

THE COUNCIL OF DEBATE for the Fall term remained, under the direction of Anastasia Linardos, entirely within itself. The Society's meetings were taken up with informal speeches, discussions of the fundamentals of debating, and several debates. The debates concerned the question of isolation, the problem of ownership of the radio, and the much discussed topic of whether Loria should be a literary or a general magazine. No outside debates were given.



*Rosemary Brown and Muriel Pless
debate a point*

However, the Spring term saw the Debating Society combined with the History Club to form the Council of Debate. Reorganized under the direction of Muriel Pless the meetings were given over to a discussion of the debate and then the debate itself to which any of the student body who wished to attend were invited. The culmination of the Society's activities was the presentation of a debate in G.A.

History Club

ONE MORNING in G.A. the undergrads were startled to hear a meeting of the "International Relations Group" announced. Little did they realize that it was the familiar History Club rechristened because of its expanding activities.

On Nov. 11 a group of girls headed by Mary Brady and Peggy Wolfe, the official delegates, attended a conference at Miserecordia College in Pennsylvania where Miss Brady presided as chairman of the "American Foreign Policy" panel. During the Easter vacation the club attended another conference in Washington, D. C.

The club, which has been led enthusiastically by Mary Brady and Cathleen Farrell, hopes to continue its splendid work next year and to make the undergraduates conscious of modern social problems.

DORIS HILLIS '41.



French Club

THE HOUSE shook, plaster fell on trembling servants, the Baron blustered, then paled. Vulcano the Terrible raged once more! Man or monster—this legend with the strength of a hundred men? Loose in St. Joseph's! No danger—he was merely the sole member of the army of the impoverished Baron in the French Club production, "Les Bouffons." If the play was funny, the days of practice held more comedy of the less subtle type—with the servants acting more like the spies in "Gulliver" than the finished product allowed one to imagine. The booming Baron and Vulcano were not originally equipped with such bellowings. These were worked up by Made-moiselle Michaud and Monsieur Aucoin through ear-splitting stages.

Even when not practicing, Le Cercle Molière was very informal. Meetings were held this year in Fontbonne Hall where many a surprised visitor heard a mélange of very original French dialects while well punctured fingers sewed Breton coifs. Later the same visitors found the Cercle discussing music, art, or literature. Thus truly Molière's spirit pervades—the comic with the tragic, the light with the serious, the builder of even more cherished memories in the lives of its members and friends.

EILEEN MADIGAN '41.



Social Science Group at Work

Social Science

ALTHOUGH the Social Service Club is busy all year round with sewing, teaching Christian Doctrine, and aiding in the clinic at St. Mary's hospital, its major activity on this year's program was providing food and gifts at Christmas time for a number of unfortunate families in the diocese. Its aim was to give not only articles that would serve for one dinner, but things that would last. With this end in view, preserves and non-perishable foods constituted the greater part of the food content, and the entire Undergraduate body participated in supplying this food. The look of appreciation, gladness, and deep gratefulness which appeared on the faces of these people as each basket was presented recompensed everyone who had worked hard in the activity.

But this would not be complete without a deep bow in the direction of Ursula Gerty, who deserves hearty applause for her enthusiasm and graciousness in keeping the program running as effectively, efficiently, and as smoothly as it has.

FRANCES MICELL

Mercier

THE PHILOSOPHICAL honor society, consists of undergraduates and alumnae with Father Fitzgibbon as the faculty adviser. The proceedings at the meetings are informal; a speaker addresses the gatherings, and the topic is discussed pro and con, following it. These talks are delivered by undergraduates, faculty, and alumnae.

For the first time in two years, Father Dillon addressed the Circle and spoke to them on "Paradoxes of Scholasticism." Miss Byrne, professor of Mathematics offered "Points of Contact between Mathematics and Philosophy." Father Fitzgibbon addressed the society on "Modern Ethics,—Religion as a Living Reality."

The program has been an excellent one, the group has had the benefit of discussing widely divergent topics. Miss Caetta informs us that the last meeting of the term will be a social meeting, and they will be addressed by an outside speaker.

President Frances Caetta reads a paper to Mercier Circle



Swimming

THE SWIMMING CLUB has entered its third year and, within the next season, hopes to compete in intercollegiate meets. Marcella Canale is president and Miss Hall, who filled the same position last term, is coach.

The Club has advanced so rapidly in the two years of its existence that by next season it will be possible to choose teams for both inter-class and intercollegiate competition. Miss Hall has offered classes in the fundamentals of the aquatic sport, for those whose



Officers of the Swimming Club

gambols in the water have never extended beyond the wading stage. For more advanced groups, instructions in diving are available. The results have not been made public, but from remarks dropped we gather that the aquabelles are really good.

Miss Canale has announced that instructions in life-saving will be given, and official tests offered. Their program for the year is an ambitious one, and we shall be looking forward (of course we'll be cheering) for the efforts of our water babies.

DORIS HILLIS '41.



The Science Club experiments

Science

THE SCIENCE CLUB under the inspired tutelage of Miss Kennelly and the management of its President and Secretary, Misses Anne Corrao and Eileen Shannon dabbled in a bit of photography this year. Our first venture was to develop pictures and print them. The results were rather amazing. Rosemary O'Halleran succeeded in transplanting St. Joseph's to the other side of the street. Pat Loth's ardor was slightly dampened when her efforts produced a totally black roll of film. Our guess is that after setting exposure time, focal length, and shutter opening, she ignored the formality of opening the camera. We intend to frame the film and entitle it, "Portrait of the little man who wasn't there, in a tunnel."

Then we made a pilgrimage to the press-photographers exhibit, which was the best we've seen yet. Subsequent meetings will afford such treats as the moving picture, "Life of Robert Koch," guest speakers, and last but not least an exhibit of our photographic skill. Isn't science wonderful?

ANNE CORRAO.



Alumnae

THEN — 1920

ON A CRISP Autumn day in October 1916, a group of twelve girls attended the first Mass of the Holy Ghost in St. Joseph's College. Properly speaking there was as yet no St. Joseph's—only a small grey building standing empty and waiting. Actually it was that little group of girls, the pioneer class of 1920, that was St. Joseph's. Called the "twelve apostles" because of the great work they were about to undertake, they became the first class of St. Joseph's College for Women. On their shoulders rested the future of this new venture in higher education for Catholic women in Brooklyn. The buildings had been provided for them and the courses supplied, it remained for the class of '20 to determine whether St. Joseph's would rise or fall. The fact that, twenty years after, the original twelve have increased to over four hundred and that the college has

expanded its boundaries to twice its former size and is now known all over the country is the final proof of their success.

But the class of 1920 did not brood unduly over its great responsibility. They took it all in their stride and proceeded to enjoy their four years at St. Joseph's thoroughly. Meet any member of that class today and their uniform response to the question of what life was like then in "St. Joe's" is always, "It was such fun!" They gave parties on every possible occasion, rode out on the Island, "en masse", to collect leaves for a Halloween dance, feted the faculty at a formal banquet and caricatured them in their year book, ran cake sales to buy Liberty Bonds and adopted two French war orphans. They made the rooms in "245" ring with their laughter and we shall never again enter those

rooms without seeing there the "Class of '20" in their high laced shoes, their straight ankle-length skirts and their long hair arranged in puffs over their ears.

Naturally, college life was not all pleasure and no work. They, too, dreaded finals and crammed for 'quizzes' at the last minute; they complained about five o'clock classes and got up a mock petition for an extra hour in exams. And life became a trifle somber to them in April 1917, when war was declared and they saw their relatives and friends leaving them.

As a pioneer class, theirs was the unique privilege of establishing all college precedents. It is strange to imagine a time when all our familiar tradition never existed. Yet it was this class who had to organize the Undergraduate Association, the Cercle Moliere, the Glee Club, the Dramatic Club and Class Days. And when they graduated, the Class of '20 published the first volume of *Footprints*. The form may have changed somewhat through the years, but the name of the year book and the spirit behind it have remained the same. This, the 20th

volume of *Footprints*, is dedicated to that class who published the first volume and whose spirit of pioneering and adventure is the spirit of St. Joseph's College for Women.

NOW — 1940

*"They come they go, the treasured hours
Whispering to us hopes sublime
And we love their lingering traces,
Our 'Footprints' on the sands of time."*

SUCH WAS THE introductory poem that graced the first page of the first volume of St. Joseph's College Year Book. Looking back twenty years, we can continue to say we love their lingering traces.

The beginnings of everything are breath taking, fraught with suspense, filled with hope and made courageous by uncertainty. So it was with this first class of St. Joseph's. Many of our footprints had to be retraced. Some were taken in the wrong direction. A few had to be obliterated. Others were timorous. But under the sure and kind guidance of an excellent faculty, of whom the present Bishop



of Brooklyn was the head, most of them were brave and deep and true.

To the Class of 1920 as Commencement Day approached, the awe inspiring words meant an entering into a richer, fuller life, which in some future chronicle of the College might find an echo worthy of Alma Mater's teaching.

You, the Class of 1940, have made our efforts, our struggles, our defeats and our achievements worthy of that hope by dedicating this twentieth anniversary volume to that small group that comprised the Class of 1920.

The members of the Class of 1920 are found to be actively engaged in the various walks of life. One of us has entered the religious life in the community of the Helpers of the Holy Souls. Another is a practising physician in Jamaica. We are represented by teachers in the parochial schools of the diocese and in both the primary and secondary schools of the City of New York. Since her graduation one of the class has been identified with the Motion Picture Bureau of the International Federation of Catholic Alum-

nae. Two of our group are members of the Advisory Board of the Catholic Charities in Queens. Seven have married. Eleven children, ranging in ages from six to sixteen, constitute the younger generation. One member of the class has attained the final commencement and awaits our reunion with her in heaven.

To the classes that have come after us we are deeply grateful. You have made this college we so humbly started a thing of beauty, a place of light, an embodiment of all that is good and strong and true. Best of all you have kept the spirit of St. Joseph's so bright and shining that this our request made in 1920 has been most amply fulfilled:—

*Fellow students, this we ask you
You who've been our comrades here
Keep St. Joseph's as we've known it
Throughout each happy, joyous year,
So that though the world may worry,
Fill our lives with its dull care
We may turn to Alma Mater
And find the same kind mother there.*

MARION CLARK McMANUS '20.

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