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Rita is our "Mingo Lil", but in real life she is as different from this character as day is from night. Her millions of curls (kindness of her sister) are the envy of most of the class. She has been an A-No. 1 student and though Rita is small in stature, she certainly fills a high place in the estimation of the girls of '35.



Betty Jane Arnold

St. Peter

Dramatics 2,3,4; Athletic Ass'n 1,2,3,4; Hiking 3,4; Science Seekers 3,4; H.B.S.

Betty is a living example of the old proverb "Silence is Golden". Though she sits quietly through the classes nothing escapes her. She'll take any amount of teasing, and, for so demure a damsel, has a snappy answer for her antagonists. Betty never misses a basketball game whether Catholic High or Church League if she can help it. Her favorite candy is sea foam.



Antoinette Dattilo

St. Mary

Dramatics 2,4; Athletic Ass'n 1,2,3,4;
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Captain 1; Vice-Pres.
of Athletic Ass'n 1; Hiking 3,4; May Queen;
H.B.S.

If "Sweets to the Sweet" is held in the world, "Nona's" life should be one big candy bar. Her quiet manner, her neat appearance, and eternal patience have been an example to the class. Although a diminutive lass, she rises to heights on the basketball floor. How she managed to keep so refreshed looking after a game has been the wonder of the rest of the team.



Viola Davis

St. Joseph

Dramatics 2,4; H.B.S.

Will wonders never cease! Our Viola's "gone and got a permanent". Her pleasant, cheery face is now framed with thousands and thousands of little ringlets. "Vi's" a loyal member of the Class of '35. She enters into all the class activities and, with her keen sense of humor, is bound to go far.

Good luck, Viola!



Mrs. Dot Jackson

Dolores Brandner

St. Ann

Dramatics 2,4; Athletic Ass'n 1,2,3;
Basketball 1,2,3; Hiking 3; H.B.S.

"Do" has the habit of saying something witty when it's least expected. Dolores must have been frightened by a "test Ghost" when she was a baby, since she dreaded tests so in High School. Just what she plans for her career is a secret--but it is a howling truth that she will persevere in whatever path she chooses.



Mrs. Fred Miller

Dorothy Brennan

St. Stephen

Class Sec. 1; Dramatics 2,4; Athletic Ass'n 3; Hiking 3; Annual Staff; H.B.S.

"When Irish Eyes Are Smilin". This song describes Dot to a "T". She is little and has a mania for Lanny Ross. Dot's blonde hair is always in neat rows of tiny curls. Her sunny smile will be missed not only by her classmates but also by her teachers. Dorothy's dainty dresses prove to the world that she is a credit to Mrs. Betz.



Josephine Bonekowski

St. Joseph

Dramatics 4; Athletic Ass'n 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Hiking 3,4; Alpha Gamma; H.B.S.

So, so shy--that's our Josie. She has a weakness for ribbon, judging from the bows always adorning her locks. At one time, the rumor was roving that Jo was Sister's pet. It is no rumor but the truth that she is a class favorite. She has been one of the peppiest basketball players of the team of the Green and White.



Mary C. Bramlage

St. Stephen

Pres. of Cath. Lit. Section 1; Class Treas. 2; Dramatics 2,3,4; Athletic Ass'n 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,4; Hiking 3,4; Bus. Mgr. of S.S. 4; Latin Club; Music 1, 2; Annual Staff; H.B.S.

Our official bell-ringer! Mary's brown eyes are brimming over with fun, and her dark brown curls seem to stand on end with the joy of living. Besides a sense of fun, Mary Kay has a head for business. Remember the countless tickets and combination books? She is often seen driving "the gang" around. Here's a secret, her favorite color is Brown.

Mrs. George Brown



Florine Flum

St. Stephen

Dramatics 3; Athletic Ass'n 1,2,3,4;
Alpha Gamma 2; Science Seekers 3,4; Latin
Club 3; Hiking 3,4; Music 1,3,4; Orches-
tra 3,4; H.B.S.

"Flo" will soon be walking around in a crisp white cap and gown. She is a quiet, hard worker and is sure to be a "go-getter" in the field of nursing. As a friend, she is the truest of the true. The piano is her hobby, and she has a slight inclination to practical jokes. Florine simply l-o-v-e-s to skate!



Rosemary Fox

St. Stephen

Class Rep. 2; Dramatics 2,3,4; Athletic
Ass'n 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Hiking 3;
Alpha Gamma 2; Science Seekers 3,4;
Latin Club 3; H.B.S.

"Roe" has in a way been our "paper" girl, always offering all the paper needed for any purpose. Posters! Typing paper! Scraps! She has the uncanny ability to be a brilliant student with minimum study. She ranks high both in scholastic achievement and in the esteem of her classmates. "Roe's" Vergil translations are very amusing.

Mrs. Earl Hoffman



Edna Frederick

St. Veronica

Dramatics 2,4; Athletic Ass'n 1,2,3,4;
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Hiking 3,4; H.B.S.
Annual Staff.

Behold our milliner. Here's one time when making something out of nothing is considered a worthy action. Eddie's clever little hats are a delight to her friends. When she has finished with the hat it is converted into a miniature pocketbook. Her favorite indoor sport is sitting on the bleachers at the Basketball games.



Marcella Gattermeyer

St. Stephen

Dramatics 2,3,4; Athletic Ass'n 1,2,3,4;
Hiking 3,4; Science Seekers 3,4; Latin
Club 3; H.B.S.

With perseverance winning the crown, "Celery" will be queen. Her original Latin versions have given us many laughs; ---and can she take it! She certainly is an even-tempered maiden who goes peacefully on her way. Let's give her three hearty cheers! She's shown her loyalty to her class by never missing a basketball game.



Antoinette Glock

St. Peter

Dramatics 2,3,4; Athletic Ass'n 1,2,3;
Basketball 1,2; Basketball Captain 2;
Hiking 3; Alpha Gamma 2; Science Seekers
3,4; Latin Club 3; H.B. S.

If ever there were optimists, our "Glockie" heads the list. She is our sweet and gracious maiden, ever ready to help and never stressing her own wishes. Antoinette is a model student. She plunges into an assignment, heart and soul, and always arrives at her goal with splendid results and great humility. We are confident that one day "Tony" will bring glory to her Alma Mater.



Iris Haverland

St. Stephen

Class Pres. 1,2; Class Treas. 3; Dramatics 2,3,4; Athletic Ass'n 1,2,3,4; President of Athletic Association 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Captain 1; Alpha Gamma 2; Science Seekers 3,4; Latin Club; Hiking; Annual Staff; H.B.S.

The flower of the class in name and character! Her portrayal of the Blessed Virgin in the Christmas play was superb. The Athletic Association has been afforded a most enjoyable year by Iris' capable fulfillment of the office of President of the Association. It would be horrid to imagine the Class of '35 without Iris.



Elaine Hester

Melba Hester

St. Ann

Dramatics 2,4; Athletic Ass'n 1,2,3,4;
Basketball 1,2,3; Hiking 3,4; Alpha
Gamma 2; H.B.S.

Good looks and a good voice won for this charming girl the highest admiration of her classmates. Her good looks may be skin deep, but her sincerity is running through every vein. Her attractiveness is felt the moment one glances at her countenance with its smile for everyone.



Mildred Hingsbergen

St. Stephen

Dramatics 2,4; Athletic Ass'n 1,2,3,4;
Hiking 3,4; H.B.S.

"Mil" may be one of the small girls in the class, but she is often heard from, much to the benefit of all concerned. Her weighty answers in History entirely outweigh her own poundage. She's simply "crazy" about her dog and bicycle. Some day she may be Queen since she's so interested in a King.



Martha Holbrock

St. Joseph

Dramatics 2,4; Athletic Ass'n 1,2,3;
Basketball 3; Music and Orchestra 1,2,3,4;
H.B.S.

The blight of Martha's existence is Orchestra practice. It seems that every time she turns around that fiddle is calling her. Martha sits in the last seat, in the last row, and is so quiet we hardly know she's there. But when some class activity is started, Martha always lends a helping hand.



~~Melba Hussar~~ *Clara Hussar* St. Mary

Dramatics 2,4; Athletic Ass'n 1,2,3;
Basketball 1,2; Hiking 3; Alpha Gamma 2;
H.B.S.

No matter what happened to Melba, nothing could take away her good cheer and class spirit. She is quiet and dignified in class and her original oral compositions have been something for the rest of the class to aim at. Melba is patience personified. Thelma sits behind her! She now wears her long hair in a braid around her head.



Georgine James

St. Stephen

Class Rep. 4; Dramatics 2,3,4; Athletic Ass'n 1,2,3,4; Sec. of A.A. 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Hiking 3,4; Alpha Gamma 2; Latin Club Board 3; Annual Staff; H.B.S.

"Jinks" is anything but what her name implies. She is a valuable asset to any class. Georgine is a brilliant student who is always willing to help those less gifted than herself. When the Supervisor comes around, we know that "Jinks" won't lose her courage. She is aiming at the highest height a Girl Scout can reach.

Mrs. Paul Barney



Shirley Keen

St. Ann

Class Treas. 1; Athletic Ass'n 1,2,3,4; Athletic Ass'n Board 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Hiking 3,4; Dramatics 2,3,4; Science Seekers 3,4; Treas. of Science Seekers 3; H.B.S.

Though small in stature "Shirl" reaches an elevated height in scholastic and athletic attainment. She is just a wee bit shy in class, but on the basketball floor she is a champion, and she represents sportsmanship in the true sense of the word. Shirley's dainty features truly make her the "Shirley Temple" of the class.

Mrs. Helen Baker



Jane Ann Koehler

St. Mary

Class Sec. 1; Dramatics 2; Athletic Ass'n 1,2,3,4; Hiking 3,4; Latin Club 3; Music and Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Vice-Pres. of Cecilians 3; H.B.S.

Mrs. Bob Schlichte

Jane plays in our Orchestra. She practices "til all hours" on her beloved violin. There's music in her very bones. She could dance, and dance, and dance. Perhaps some day Jane Ann will win a Marathon. Here's a deep dark secret-- her first name is Margaret. "Maggie!" J. A.'s favorite bird is the Bob-o-link!



Jane Krebs

St. Peter

Dramatics 2,3; Athletic Ass'n 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Captain 4; Hiking 3,4; Science Seekers 3; Latin Club 3; Music and Orchestra 1,2,3,4; H.B.S.

Mrs. Hugh Baker

Did you ever notice that bright red glow over near the window? That's Jane's hair. Her one great sorrow in life is that she isn't a boy. Nevertheless she makes up for it by entering wholeheartedly into every sport which presents itself. The Class of '35 and the Senior Shamrocks wish to thank Jane for her capable management of the team. She was Captain, you know.



Thelma Kroeger

St. Veronica

Dramatics 2,3,4; Athletic Ass'n 1,2,3,4;
Basketball 2,3,4; Hiking 3,4; Science
Seekers 3,4; Latin Club 3; Annual Staff.
H.B.S.

Wherever there's any fun going on, Thelma is right in the midst. Her golden hair fairly shouts off the sparks that enkindle the merriment she is continually instigating. An athlete, artist, student, and friend rolled into one is our "Goldylocks". We wonder why she sat in the last row in typing? Maybe she wanted to concentrate more on her "work".



Mary Jane Lenhoff

St. Mary

Dramatics 2,4; Hiking 3; Annual Staff;
H.B.S.

What is the secret of Mary Jane's speed in typing? She insists on keeping it a secret until she becomes world's champion. Mary Jane received a vote of thanks from the class for remedying the rattling windows. She could make a Sphinx talk, as the class would testify. We wonder when she will publish her first book of wise-cracks.



Margaret Ludwig

St. Joseph

Athletic Association 1; H.B.S.

Marge's hearty laugh is heard throughout the school. All will feel the loss of her genial companionship. We're mighty glad to have Margaret keep us from "descending the cellar steps" with the morning hymn. We have great hopes that Marge will one day be a prima donna. If she achieves this distinction we all want seats in the front rows.



Edna Maier

St. Joseph

Dramatics 4; Athletic Ass'n 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Hiking 3,4; Annual Staff; H.B.S.

Have you noticed the tiny braids which once in a while grace the raven locks of this bonny lass? Each day all eyes looked at Edna's shapely head to see what coiffure she had devised over night. Edna played basketball for three years, but now her favorite sport is dancing. She's a "wiz" at the typewriter, and she will one day be the world's model stenographer.



Myrtle Maupin

St. Stephen

Dramatics 4; Athletic Ass'n 1,2,3; Hiking 3; Annual Staff; H.B.S.

"Neat as a pin." No other words can describe "Myrt" quite so well. Her skirt is never limp and rather weak as to pleats, her blouse is never wrinkled, her hair never has the audacity to escape the bobby-pins, and even her desk is in order. Amiability makes up a large part in her personality. Myrtle is everybody's friend.



Gretchen Meister

St. Ann

Dramatics 2; Athletic Ass'n 2; Basketball 1,2; H.B.S.

"Oh! blushing lass!" Such a phrase typifies Gretchen. She is a serious and persevering worker, and very likable. Her reserved manner and unassuming ways appeal to her friends of whom she has not a few. Gretchen's honey-colored hair has been cut and curled until it looks like so many cheery sunbeams. We'll miss you, Gretchen.



Freda Mercurio

St. Joseph

Class Rep. 2,4; Athletic Association 1,2,3,4; A.A. Board 2,4; Dramatics 2,4; Basketball 1,2; Hiking 3,4; Cheer Leader 2,3,4; Annual Staff; H.B.S.

Freda has been the object of descriptive compositions in English class for four years. This is due mostly to her charming smile. On many a gloomy day, Freda's sunny disposition brightened up the classroom. Her poppy cheer leading inspired the class to hope for the championship. The Class of '35 would have lacked much without Freda.



Margaret Murphy

St. Joseph

Dramatics 2,3,4; Athletic Ass'n 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Hiking 3,4; Science Seekers 3,4; Annual Staff; H.B.S.

"It's the Irish in Her" which bestowed upon Margaret a genius for making friends. With her rich store of kindly humor, she soon won the hearts of her classmates, and mounted to the very apex of popularity. Marge is one of the best basketball players in the school. Her favorite hobby is writing silly poems about her friends.



Marion Pawlowsky

St. Peter

Dramatics 2; Athletic Ass'n 1,2,3,4;
Basketball 1,2,3,4; H.B.S.

Marion is rather shy in the classroom, but on the athletic field she is a shining light. She has been one of our best guards since the first year. Marion has surely been one of the most industrious and consistent students in our class. Marion is highly indignant when her name is not correctly pronounced. Consult her on the correct pronunciation.



Marie Roesel

St. Stephen

Dramatics 4; Hiking 3; H.B.S.

Although not much in the public eye, everybody knows and likes "good old Hink"; her modesty is but one of her many charms. Even her having a sister a Junior does not outweigh her sweet smile. She should certainly be a historian because of her outstanding American History recitations. Marie is also a booster for basketball.



Eileen Roosch

St. Ann

Class Treas. 2; Dramatics 2; Athletic Ass'n 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Captain 2; H.B.S.

Eileen's easy care-free way is bound to carry her through a world of happiness. We honestly believe that if our friend Eileen were found with the goods and moving pictures taken of the evidence, the judge would take one look at her innocent face and say "Not Guilty". Her charming personality served to make her one of the most popular girls in the class.



Mary Anna Scanlon

St. Mary

Dramatics 4; Athletic Ass'n 3,4; Hiking 3; H.B.S.

Mary Anna doesn't talk much, but when she does talk, she says something. She has proved one of the most industrious and consistent students in the school. There is no doubt as to the success of her future. Her wealth of wavy black hair which falls to her shoulders is the delight of her classmates. Mary Anna's charm and gracious manner are her most pleasing qualities.



Carolyn Schutte

St. Veronica

Dramatics 3,4; Athletic Ass'n 3,4;
Hiking 3,4; Alpha Gamma 2; Science Seek-
ers 3,4; Latin Club 3; Annual Staff;
H.B.S.

Student "par excellence" runs through the mind as soon as you hear Caroline's name. Not only does she excel as a student but also as an artist. Some of our most beautiful posters have been her work. She has been a willing worker in all class undertakings. No truer words could be written--Carolyn has been a vital member of the Class of '35.



Mary Jo Schwalm

St. Mary

Class Pres. 1,2; Class Treas. 4; Dramatics 2,3,4; Athletic Ass'n. 1,2,3,4; Treas. Ath. Ass'n. 2; Vice-Pres. Ath. Ass'n 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Basketball Captain 3; Hiking 3,4; Science Seekers 3,4; Pres. S.S. 4; Latin Club 3; Music 1; H.B.S.

Shuffle, hop, step, step. "Sweetie's" at it again. She'd almost rather tap than eat,--but not quite. Remember all the times she has amused us by her clever tap steps and by her graceful toe-dancing? Besides this, she is an all-around athlete, and one of the best forwards in the school. Mary's dramatic ability showed itself in "The Star Sapphire", "Ten Days Before The Wedding", and "It's A Ming!".



Virginia Ann Smith

St. Veronica

Class Pres. 3,4; Pres. Mission Section 2; Dramatics 1,2,3,4; Athletic Ass'n 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Alpha Gamma 2; Science Seekers 3,4; Latin Club 3; Hiking Club 3,4; Salutatorian; Editor of Annual; H.B.S.

"The most valuable things come in small packages". This has certainly been proved in the case of our Class President. "Jinney's" small person seems to be driven by an unseen source of energy. Although only five feet tall, she is perfectly capable of handling forty-three Seniors. Virginia is a brilliant student and her unmatched ability to ask questions is daily manifested in the classes.



Florence Stecker

St. Joseph

Dramatics 2,4; Athletic Ass'n 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Hiking Club 3,4; Business Manager of Annual; H.B.S.

Retiring, modest, and timid is our "Flossie". During her three years as a basketball player, she was renowned. She gave up athletics in Fourth Year to devote more time to ... typing ? study of History ? orchestra leading ?!? It must have been typing judging from the neat work she does. No matter what it was, the team missed her.

Mrs. Don Hester



Ruth

Ruth Suedkamp

St. Joseph

Class Vice-Pres. 3,4; Treas. Cath. Lit. Section 1; Dramatics 2,3,4; Ath. Ass'n 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Hiking Club 3,4; Alpha Gamma 2; Science Seekers 3,4; Latin Club 3; Music 1; Valedictorian; H.B.S.

"Ruthie" is our champion skater; she never loses her equilibrium, even on the steepest hill. When we want an honest opinion, we usually ask her as her greatest characteristic is her frank, direct speech. Ruth is a keen observer and a good listener. She doesn't start anything she can't finish. Your pleasing personality is sure to help you in life, Ruth.



Evelyn

Evelyn True

St. Veronica

Class Sec't 2,3,4; Dramatics 2,3,4; Ath. Ass'n 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Hiking Club 3,4; Alpha Gamma 2; Science Seekers 3,4; S.S. Board 4; Latin Club 3; Music 2,3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Pres. Cecilian Society 4; H.B.S.

Maybe Evelyn does become a little excited at times, but a student of her intelligence has a certain privilege to be a trifle different. What would our plays have been without her? Remember when her pearls were stolen? Wasn't she marvelous in "Ten Days Before The Wedding"? And how about her "Charley Boy"? We all say "Thanks, Ev., for joining our class".



Gertrude Woher

St. Ann

Dramatics 2,4; Athletic Ass'n 1,2,3;
Basketball 1,2,3; Hiking 3; H.B.S.

This young Miss has a smile for everyone. Cheerfulness and dependability are two of her best traits. Gertrude is a tall, graceful young lady with light, naturally wavy hair, and friendly blue eyes. She is a model Senior, for her dignified walk seldom breaks into a hop, skip, and a jump. Although she only played basketball one year, she has attended the games regularly.



Audrey Mae Wright

St. Stephen

Dramatics 2; Athletic Ass'n 1,2,3,4,
Basketball 1; Hiking 3,4; H.B.S.

If you want to see a red head's temper call Audrey "Red Head", or try "Freckle Face". She just adores clothes; this can be detected from her smart-looking wardrobe. The dresses she made in Home Economics were quite the vogue. Audrey is as truly a man-hater as Marge Murphy's Chinese singing is the real thing. Maybe with age, Audrey will overcome this affliction.



Catherine Zimmerman

St. Stephen

Dramatics 2,3,4; Ath. Ass'n 1,2,3,4;
Class Treas. 1; Class Business Mang'r 2;
Basketball 1,2; Hiking Club 3,4; Science
Seekers 3,4; Sec't. S.S. 4; Latin Club
Board 3; Music 1,2; Representative of
Blessed Sacrament Section 1; Annual Staff
H.B.S.

Catherine ranges last according to the alphabet, but first among the members of her class: in her recently acquired typing, in style, and in athletic boasting. Her weakness for buying and playing all the latest songs has been the delight of the gym class. Catherine's conception of true bliss is owning millions and millions of dainty "hankies".

PORTRAIT OF A YOUNG GIRL

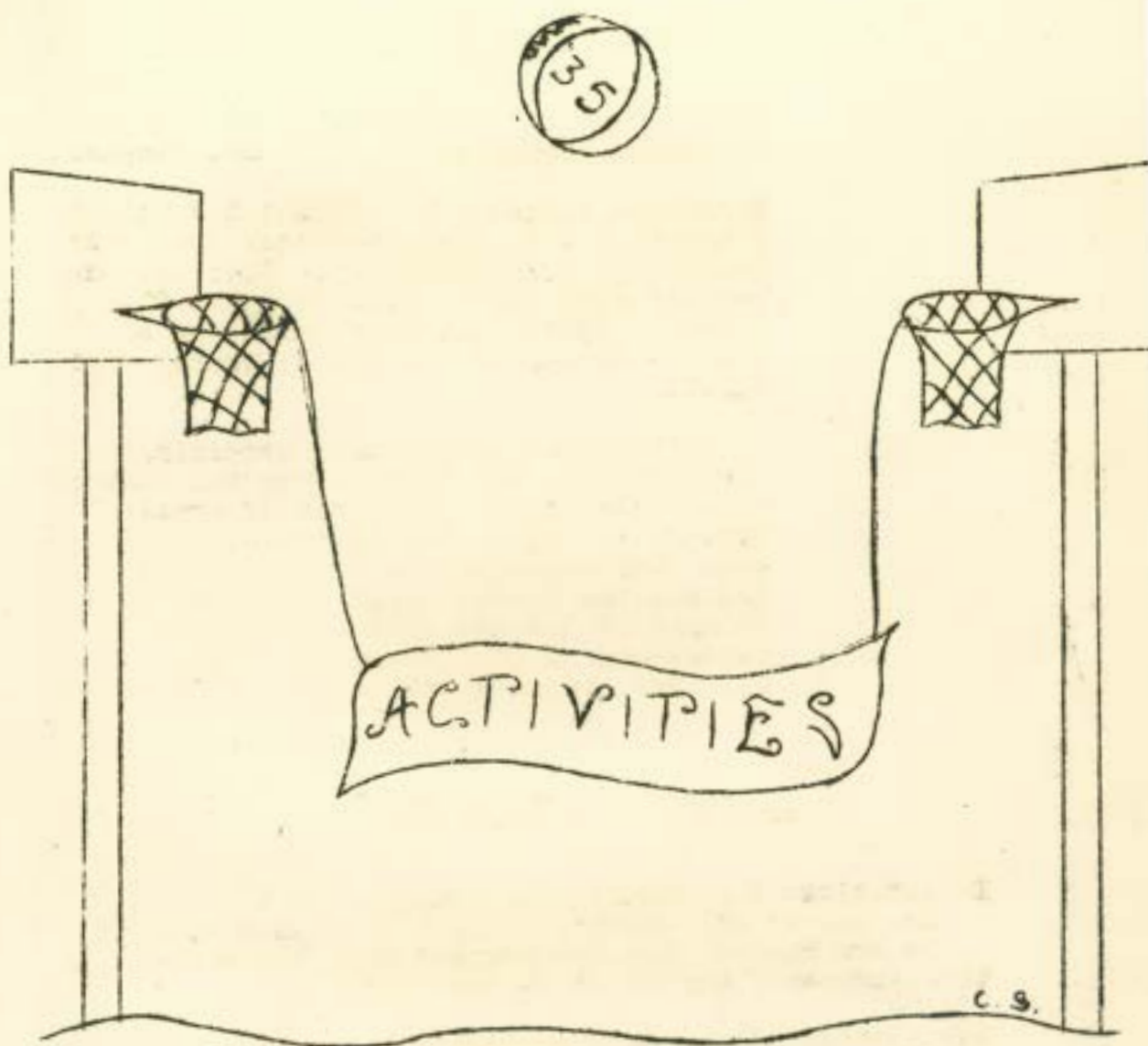
Do not disturb her where she stands, but let
The joy of all earth's virgins flood her eyes;
So Eve looked, ere the Serpent made her wise--
With innocence her heart is busy yet.

Now flames, like some rich tapestry of old,
The morning-joy of blossoms in her face;
She stands--a cool Tanagra touched with grace
Of youth's warm glow that robes her in its mold.

'Though Galahad long since is gone from men,
Would that in moon-rain he might see her hair--
Her brow of whiteness only lilies wear--
Then might he kneel in knightly awe again.

Do not disturb her where she stands, but bless
Yourselves for gift of sight, that you have seen,
In this vast, crowded city's drab demesne,
Such token of God's love in loveliness!

J. Corson Miller



DRAMATICS

The Sophomore Plays

The first attempt at dramatics by the Class of '35 was two plays: "The Modern Priscilla" and "Turkey Red", presented at Thanksgiving for the entertainment of the Freshmen and Sophomore A classes. Certainly the casts were to be congratulated upon their initial dramatic venture.

Shrove Tuesday offered another opportunity for displaying our screen ability. The first production on the program was entitled "A Case for Sherlock Holmes", a three-act mystery play. Those appearing in the play were: Rita Arno, Mary Amiot, Iris Haverland, Dolores Brandner, Viola Davis, Thelma Kroeger, Georgine James, and Dorothy Brennan. "The Professor's Magic", a one-act comedy, was also enjoyed by all. If you want to be young, beautiful, or graceful, go to the Professor (Mary Jane Lanhoff) and your wish will come true. The interest was held throughout the afternoon.

Sultan Star Sapphire stolen! What chills! What thrills! Can you ever forget the patient Mary Jane and Susie (Audrey Wright and Virginia Smith), the suspicious Edith Eaves (Margaret Murphy), the capable Ruth (Freda Mercurio), the dignified Miss Lowry (Ruth Suedkamp), the blithesome Peggy Porter (Mary Schwalm), the dramatic Miss Ross (Florence Stecker), and the nervous and high-blood pressured Editha Ames (Eileen Roesch)? "Mary Jane's Party" proved to be a great success. "The Fatal Quest", a short comedy, was presented which afforded great entertainment. These plays, given during our first year in dramatics, will remain forever in our memories, especially the unforgettable Miss Carey, (Evelyn True).

The Junior Play

On the road to success at last! On April 29 and 30, 1934, we gave our first play for the public. Excitement reigned everywhere amid the cast as we wanted to make this play a successful one. All our hard work was rewarded with a packed house both nights. An effective setting and pretty costumes were noteworthy features. A humorous sketch, "Wonder Box", was presented by the other members of the Chemistry Class. Those who participated were: Thelma Kroeger, Betty Jane Arnold, Dorothy Wolke, Antoinette Glock, Rosemary Fox, Florine Flum, Marcella Gattermeyer, Virginia Smith. The

plays were both well cast and the young players performed very creditably. The audience enjoyed it immensely and enthusiastically praised it.

The cast for "Ten Days Before the Wedding" was as follows:

Fracena, manicurist.....Margaret Murphy
Madge Cory, Nancy's young sister.....Jane Krebs
Elaine Easton, Mrs. Cory's niece..Mary C. Bramlage
Julie Jarvis, maid of honor.....Mary Schwalm
Nancy Cory, bride.....Iris Haverland
Mrs. Cory, bride's mother.....Evelyn True
Marie, maid.....Rita Arno
Mrs. Gray, housekeeper.....Carolyn Schutte
Mrs. Burns, secretary.....Ruth Suedkamp
Olivia Ogilvey, writer.....Catherine Zimmerman

Time: The present

Place: Fashionable Summer Colony

Act I - Late Afternoon

Act II - Directly after dinner

Act III - Midnight

The Senior Plays

November 25 at last! Why the scared looks on the faces of so many Seniors? Tonight, the fatal night, the Senior Science Seekers present "It's a Ming!" The program included a one-act comedy, "Sing A Song of Seniors", by the Junior Science Seekers. Between-play specialties consisted of a tap dance by Misses Mary Schwalm, Catherine Zimmerman, and Iris Haverland, and a vocal selection, "Cultured Cousin", by Misses Rita Arno and Evelyn True. The feature play, "It's a Ming", followed.

Characters

Millie, in love with Charley Boy.....Evelyn True
Minerva.....Margaret Murphy
Margaret.....Mary C. Bramlage
Phyllis.....Mary Schwalm
Joan.....Iris Haverland
Sheila, Aunt Lucinda's niece.....Virginia Smith

Miss Jones, a reporter.....Rita Arno
Hannah, a maid.....Marcella Gattermeyer
Aunt Lucinda.....Ruth Suedkamp
Miss Sprockette, an art connoisseur
.....Carolyn Schutte

Time: The present

Place: Fluvaine College

Act I - The living room of Fluvaine College
Dormitory. About noon.
Act II - The same. Half an hour later.
Act III - The same. Two hours later.

The climax of our dramatic career during our High School days was the successful performance of the lovely Christmas play, "There was No Room in the Inn". The following is taken from the Journal-News:

"'There was No Room in the Inn', a lovely miracle play, presented in story and tableaux by the Senior Class of Notre Dame High School in the school auditorium on Wednesday night, delighted a large and enthusiastic crowd."

"The play deals with a Jewish family headed by Misael, the blind father, and tells of his miraculous cure through his faith and kindness and that of his youngest daughter, Miriam. A beautiful tableau of the Nativity, showing the Virgin and Joseph with the Babe in the Manger, surrounded by myriads of angels singing hymns of praise, was one of the outstanding features of the performance and elicited much praise.

"The cast was well chosen, and each girl performed in a highly creditable manner. Lovely incidental music, arranged by the music department, added to the charm of the entertainment.

"The program follows: The Blessed Virgin, Iris Haverland; St. Joseph, Edna Frederick; Guardian Angels, Mary Schwalm and Catherine Zimmerman; Misael, a blind man, father of a Jewish family, Mary Jane Lenhoff; Sara, the mother, Freda Mercurio; Marta, Eleanor Keene; Esther, Gertrude Wocher; Rachael, Elaine Hester; Miriam, Virginia Smith. Readers, Florine Flum and Mary C. Bramlage."

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Alumnae Quartet Miss Margaret Lockwood

written by

Georgine James Household Arts Student

directed by

Mrs. Helen Craig Betz Instructor

T i m e

3:00 P.M., Month of May

P l a c e

Flower Garden, Ashby Academy for Girls
in Old Virginia

Cast of Characters

Joan Gilbert (	)	Georgine James
Jean Meyers (	Students	Freda Mercurio
Ann Martin (	)	Gretchen Meister
Miss Horton, Household Arts Teacher	Miss Hilda Brinker	
Miss Van Logan	Miss Margaret Lockwood	
Negro-Cotton Pickers, Quartet		
Manny Jackson	Catheryn De Ryan	
Mandy	Elizabeth Waller	
Clarabella	Dorothy Brinker	
Judy	Louise Becker	

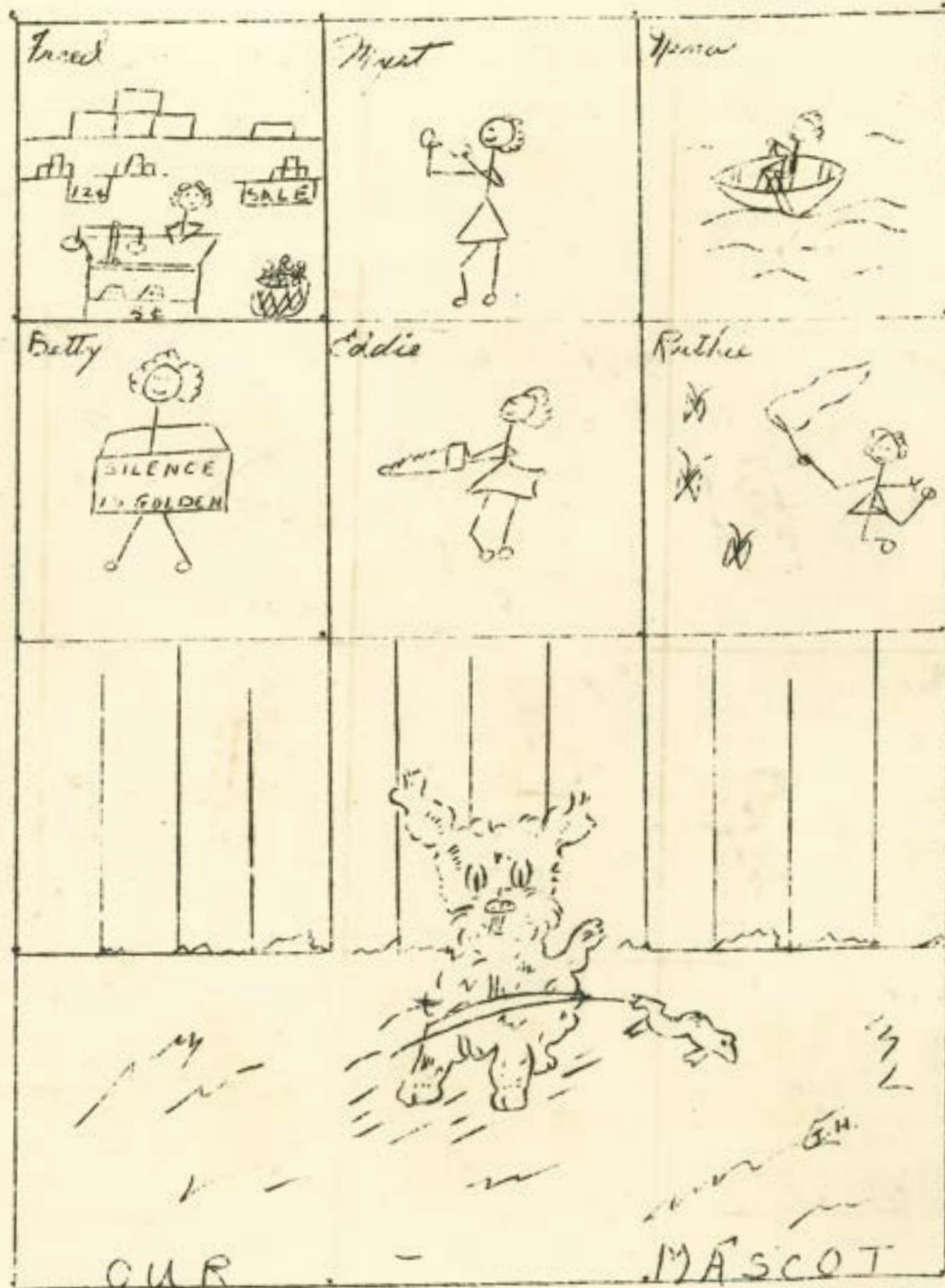
M o d e l s

Dolores Bradner	Melba Husser	Marion Pawlowsky
Josephine Bonekowski	Georgine James	Eileen Rosech
Dorothy Brennan	Jane Ann Koehler	Marie Roesel
Antoinette Dattilo	Mary Jane Lenhoff	Mary Ann Scanlon
Viola Davis	Margaret Ludwig	Florence Stecker
Edna Frederick	Myrtle Maupin	Martha Weigel
Elaine Hester	Edna Maier	Audrey Wright
Martha Holbrock	Gretchen Meister	Gertrude Wocher
Mildred Hingsbergen	Freda Mercurio	Jean Betz

Accompanist - Miss Alberta Wagner

More Activities

Eric 	Josie 	Edna M 
Dot 	Mary Jane Mary Ann 	Pat 
Beth Ann  	Marge 	Pat 
Jinks 	Auntie 	Mary Ann 



Gudrun



Melba



Vi



Elaine



Joe



Celery



Gita



Shia



Catherine



Florence



Henk



Do



Foots



Mary K



Jenny



Thelma



Bumps



Martha



Toni



Jane



Gertie



Carrots



Mel



Peggy



ATHLETICS

The election for the Notre Dame Athletic Board took place in May 1934. The results were as follows:

President.....	Iris Haverland
Vice President.....	Jean Ulmschneider
Secretary.....	Dorothy Iske
Treasurer.....	Alma Hillenbrand

The Notre Dame girls, keenly interested in everything athletic, looked forward to the new basketball season with great enthusiasm.

The early part of the season was devoted to training and practice while many exciting inter-class games marked the latter period. For beginners, the Freshman teams played very well. the Sophomores threatened to be a big menace to the Seniors for the championship title next year. The two Junior teams also showed great ability in the technique of playing basketball. In the battle for the championship title, the Seniors were victorious.

On March 3, the exhibition games for the public were played: Sophomores vs Freshman, Seniors vs Juniors. The final outcome proclaimed the Sophomores and Juniors as victorious.

We can justly say that this has been the most successful athletic year we have ever spent, and the classes join in a hearty cheer for their energetic coach, Miss James, as well as for the Reverend Father Cogan who graciously permitted the teams to use St. Joseph Hall for the games.

During the basketball season, a hike was also enjoyed by the members of the Hiking Club. This hike was taken in the direction of Middletown. The girls took their lunch and, judging from their actions, had a very pleasant time, as did their chaperons.

A Skating Party was also arranged by the Athletic Board for the members of the Hiking Club. The skating took place at Forest Hills. Even though we came into contact with the pavement several times, we can truthfully say that we had a thoroughly delightful time.

N.D.A. SONG

WHITE AND BLUE, keep crashing through!
Old Notre Dame, we're all for you!
The whistles call, they've got the ball;
It's all for one and one for all.
And through the air, there breathes a prayer;
For Notre Dame we'll do and dare;
Her team, her rooters, and her school
Her standards high we'll bear.

WHITE AND BLUE, to you we're true!
And, team, team, we're backing you!
With every girl in every play,
We're bound to win the games each day.
Then play the game for Notre Dame High,
We've got the pep, the victory's nigh;
And the cheers for WHITE AND BLUE
Will reach up to the sky.

Words - Iris Haverland

NOTRE DAME

Music-Evelyn True

Long live the honored name, Of cherished Notre Dame. We're
Here in time of stress or fear, Or when free from every care -
grown to love your white and blue, We promise now to ere be true To
Our glad voices raise in song, Our loyal hearts in spirit throng
round
you, O No-tre Dame. May the maxims you have taught, Deeply in
pur souls be wrought. May the thought of white and blue, Direct each
heart and keep it true to you, O No-tre Dame.

MY GRADUATION DAY

My Mother loved, today
At your dear feet I kneel.
You know the mingled joy, regret
That in my heart I feel.

The parting of the ways I've reached;
Direct me still aright.
Your love so dear, your help so sure,
Ne'er let me lose from sight.

Denis McCarthy

IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS

September	5		Registration
	10		School begins
	17		Class election
	21		Get-together Party
	25		Sister Helen Louise visits us
	29		Farewell Party for Rita Kurry
October	9		Pep Meeting
	12		Free! A Hike!!
	19		Rings selected
	31		Hallowe'en Party
November	1		Free! Holy Day
	7		Free! Teachers' Conference
	14		Seniors went on Red Cross Drive
	15		Sister Antoinette Julie visits us
	18		Cecilian Concert
	20		Mary Androvich said "Goodbye" to us
	21		Mary entered the Novitiate at Oldenburg
	25		Senior Science Seekers presented
	26		"It's A Ming!"
	30		Free!
December	10		Our rings came!!!!
	18		First presentation of the
			Senior Christmas play
	21		School closed for Christmas vacation
January	3		Returned to school
	22		Religion Exam
	23		History Exam
	27		P.T.A. and Alumnae Supper
February	12		Free! Lincoln's Birthday
	13		Seniors gave a drill and tap dance for P.T.A.
	14		Valentine Box! Music Exam
	21		Our Tea Dance!
	22		Free! Washington's Birthday
March	4		Pre-lenten Party
	5		Sister Helen Louise again visits us
	19		Retreat opens
	22		Retreat closes
	25		Begin work on Annual

IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS

April	17		Easter vacation
	23		Date of Graduation announced
	28		Medal Recital
May	2	...	Sister Mary Eulalia spoke to us about China
	9		May Day
	24		Style Show
	28		Gym Exhibit
	29		General Assembly-Vacation!
June	3		Alumnae Banquet
	5		G R A D U A T I O N!!!!!!

LOST DREAMS

I miss the happy, wistful dreams

I loved to dream long, long ago;

Since they are lost the charm is fled

From silent stars, and whispering streams,

And half the lovely things that grow.

I cannot weave the dreams anew,

Because, alack! they've all come true.

Florence Gilmore

VITAL STATISTICS

<u>NICK-NAME</u>	<u>PET PASTIME</u>	<u>RESEMBLES THE SONG</u>
"Rete"	Walking around the Halls	"Rio Rita"
"Betty"	Movies	"Think What I Could Do For You"
"Josie"	Looking for hair ribbons	"So Shy"
"Mary Kay"	Driving a car	"Sweet Georgia Brown"
"Do"	Eating pretzels	"With My Eyes Wide Open"
"Dot"	Collecting Movie Stars' pictures	"The Wearin' of the Green"
"Nena"	Reading Movie Magazines	"Ain't She Sweet?"
"Vi"	Dancing	"Don't Let It Bother You"
"Flo"	Writing Harmony	"I Paw Down and Go Boom"
"Roe"	Reciting Latin	"The Object of My Affection"
"Ed"	Making hats	"You May Not Be An Angel"
"Celery"	"Sumpin"	"Talking to Myself"
"Toni"	Writing plays	"An Earful of Music"
"Iris"	Swimming	"My Moonlight Madonna"

VITAL STATISTICS

<u>SECRET PASSION</u>	VALUABLE ASSET	<u>ALWAYS FOUND WITH</u>
Writing letters	Her million curls	Gleaming, white teeth
Dietetics	Her "golden silence"	A Smile
Bing Crosby	Her talkativeness	A Giggle
A Ford V 8	Her Brown eyes	"Patter"
Nurses	Her bangs	"Roe"
Lanny Ross	Her amiability	Pictures of her "Secret Passion"
Equaling her brother in basketball	Her good cooking	Good Looks
Jokes	Good Humor	Her Pal
Skating	Her sense of balance	Music
Agricultural Subjects	Her rosy cheeks	"Do"
Practical jokes	Her caricatures	A bright remark
Eversharp pencils	Her good disposition	A twinkle in her eye
Perfect recitations	Her sense of humor	A Latin book
Making posters	Her persuasive manner	A powder-puff

VITAL STATISTICS

<u>NICK-NAME</u>	<u>PET PASTIME</u>	<u>RESEMBLES THE SONG</u>
"Mil"	Bicycling	"On a Bicycle Built for Two"
"Elaine"	Singing songs	"Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?"
"Marta"	Hiking	"Just Because You're You"
"Melba"	Day-Dreaming	"Drifting and Dreaming"
"Jinks"	Walking in the Rain	"Thank Heaven for You"
"Shirl"	Athletics	"Baby Take a Bow"
"Thelm"	fooling Around	"The Breeze"
"Jane Ann"	Not Playing her violin	"Love in Bloom"
"Janey"	Going to the Elite	"Whistling in the Dark"
"Margaret"	Singing in class	"Learn to Croon"
"Mary Jane"	Talking	"Go into Your Dance"
"Pete"	Going to Basketball Games	"You're a Heavenly Thing"
"Myrtle"	Combing her hair	"I'm not lazy, I'm Just Dreamin'"
"Gretchen"	Blushing	"Stay As Sweet As You Are"

VITAL STATISTICS

SECRET PASSION	VALUABLE ASSET	ALWAYS FOUND WITH
Driving a car	Her long eye-lashes	"Art"
Ford Coupe	Her angelic expression	"The Commodores"
Tennis	Her steadiness	A clean blouse
Lorgnettes	Her long hair	A Shorthand Book
Good Deeds	Her ancestors	Her lessons prepared
Has None	Her turned-up nose	An engaging smile
Sliding down bannisters	Her golden locks	History to study
To grow tall	Her soft voice	Patterns
Ping-pong	Her red hair	" <u>OUT</u> " her fiddle
Popular Music	Her melodious voice	The latest song hits
Windows that don't rattle	Her perfect marcel	Mary Anna
Latest Fashions	Her dignified mien	Beautiful clothes
Perfect coiffures	Her primness	Plenty of typing paper
Dress-making	Her new permanent	A manicure

VITAL STATISTICS

<u>NICK-NAME</u>	<u>PET PASTIME</u>	<u>RESEMBLES THE SONG</u>
"Freda"	Smiling	"Pretty Polly Perkins"
"Marge"	Acting funny	"It's the Irish in Me"
"Marion"	Listening to Freda	"All American Girl"
"Eileen"	Having a good time	"College Rhythm"
"Hink"	Answering in History	"Dark Eyes"
"Mary Anna"	Teasing Mary Jane	"Contented"
"Carolyn"	Printing	"Carolina"
"Sweetie"	Playing basketball	"Dream Girl"
"Jinney"	Collecting poems	"When I'm the President"
"Flossie"	Typing notices	"Lovely to Look At"
"Suedy"	Pesting people	"Straight from the Shoulder"
"Eve"	Collecting recipes	"Kitten on the Keys"
"Audrey"	Eating candy	"Whose Honey Are You?"
"Gert"	Picking out tunes on the Piano	"You Fit Into the Picture"
"Catherine"	Going Places	"KKK-Katy, Beautiful Katy"

VITAL STATISTICS

<u>SECRET PASSION</u>	<u>VALUABLE ASSET</u>	<u>ALWAYS FOUND WITH</u>
Stage Shows	Her Pepsodent smile	A pretty purse
Poetry	Her Irish wit	A new joke
Neatness	Her slender figure	A deck of cards
Dancing	Her giggle	Curly hair
Cake Icing	Keeping appointments	Hymn Books
Potato chips	Her raven locks	Mary Jane
Shirley Temple	Her placidity	Sketches of Movie Stars
Basketball players	Her dimples	Plenty of admirers
To enter the Legislature	Controlling the Class of '35	A Song
A Commodore	Her wavy hair	Powder on her nose
Books	Her vocabulary	Library books to return
Grand Opera	Her dreamy look	Something important to say
School holidays	Her freckles	"Rings on her fingers"
Slim waistlines	Her friendliness	Latest news of Catholic Hi
Colored hankies	Her piano playing	A perfect attendance

ARTISTRY

Of what strange matter has God made the girl--
Elusive as the dews that shaggy hedges pearl
Before they melt within the kisses of the sun,
She is a golden dream but half begun,
A fairy leading through alluring ways,
With all the fragrant morning in her gaze.
She is the laughter of all noon-day skies,
The sudden mist of tears in evening's faded eyes
She is a sigh from passing sadness sprung,
A song of life with all its lines unsung.
She is the mother of a race to be,
The moulder of a nation's destiny.
She is a white seed prisoned in a stirring clod,
Spirit and earth--what whimsy in the mind of God
To make the girl and let her young hands hold
All flowers of love and life as they unfold.

Sister M. Eleanore, C.S.C.

W O M A N

Shall she come down, and on our level stand?
Nay, God forbid it! May a Mother's eyes--
Love's earliest home, the heaven of babyland--
Still bend above us as we rise!

Father Tabb

CLASS WILL

We, the graduates of Notre Dame High School, in this momentous year of 1935, still claiming to be the possessors of sound minds, overflowing with knowledge, unfailing judgment, and a remarkable memory, do hereby proclaim this to be our last will and testament.

To Sister Superior and the faculty of Notre Dame High School, we bequeath our everlasting loyalty and gratitude for all they have done to make our four years at Notre Dame pleasant and happy. We shall ever lovingly recall our high school days under their loving care.

To our successors, the Juniors, we leave our unfailing good example at all the assemblies. We trust that they will use this gift to their best advantage, remembering the dignity that will be theirs.

Upon the Sophomores, we bestow the honor of being upper classmen, so that they may truly carry out the spirit of the Class of '35.

To the Freshmen, we will our unquenchable thirst for knowledge. With this, we include the admonition to be kind to all incoming "freshies."

Personal Bequests

Jane Ann Koehler agrees to impart her gentle, timid voice in behalf of Alma Hillenbrand.

Rosemary Fox bequeaths her tempting variety of "fattening delicacies," of which she partakes at every opportunity, to Jane Maupin.

Marion Pawlowsky cheerfully donates to Rosemary Heet her cherished dream castles, which she builds during spare moments.

Virginia Smith endows Helen Mae Swain with her secret of how to increase her height. As a special help, Virginia includes her newest and highest heels.

After due consideration and deep contemplation, Mildred Hingsbergen bestows on Marian McCaffrey her unlimited supply of bobby pins, so that Marian need not enrich the hairpin factories during the coming year.

Iris Haverland, after much persuasion, desires to share with Alberta Kuhl and Rosemary Harmeyer her compact and her accompanying powder puff, which she invariably displays between classes.

Henrietta Stoker receives from Shirley Keene her pet phrase, "and everything," which often explains perfectly her state of mind when she can't think of the right word to use.

Mary Anna Scanlon gives to Dorothy Bodenmiller a forceful oration on the numerous advantages of long, abundant hair.

A most unusual bequest is made by Thelma Kroeger, who leaves to Florence Pater and Jane Louise Connaughton her locker, No. 22, with all the old programs, bobby pins, ribbons, blouses, stamps, a bottle of ink, a towel and a bar of soap.

Mary Jo Schwalm has regretfully consented to relinquish her unparalleled attendance at all Catholic High School Athletic Activities to Anna Mae and Mary Louise Ruhlman.

For the benefit of Jean Rourke, Marcella Gattermeyer leaves her unfinished sentences, which always hang in mid-air.

Mary Jane Kias becomes heiress to the art of popping up from a seat in the first row to answer almost any history question. This perfect gift is donated by Evelyn True.

Gertrude Wocher disposes of her consecutive permanents to Antoinette Piraino.

Carolyn Schutte has agreed to share, but not to abandon, her perfect handwriting, of which there is no equal. The recipient of this bequest is Dorothy Iske.

Eileen Roesch concedes to Mary Ann Beer her contagious giggle, which is likely to be heard at any time and at any place.

Upon Rita Weiss, Freda Macurio bestows her "Pepsodent smile," which is present in all situations, however serious. Let's see you smile, Rita.

Margaret Ludwig wills to Jean Ulmschneider her ability to roll her eyes upon request at any time she recites or gives an oral composition.

Florine Plum gives her views on skating parties to Helen Greenwood. Included with these, Florine gives her cushion.

Mary Catherine Bramlage reluctantly places on the shoulders of Jane Foy the responsibility of being the "school ticket caretaker." We hope you have broad shoulders, Jane.

Josephine Bonekowski's gift to Irene Roesel consists of a valuable collection of bows and movie stars (especially Bing Crosby).

To Mary Margaret Lowell and Eileen Heflin, Ruth Suedkamp leaves her ability to translate Latin fluently. May this gift benefit your classmates as much as it did Ruth's.

Antoinette Dattilo donates to Mary Armbrust her quiet disposition, which is a valuable asset to an upper-classman.

To Margaret Durrough, Antoinette leaves her perfect typing papers, which are a credit to the typing department.

Betty Jane Arnold confers on Elizabeth Vocke her tall stature, which enables her to peer over her less fortunate neighbors, in order to see all that is going on.

On Bertha Martin and Clara Von Pleuren, Marie Roesel willingly bestows her endless responsibility of choosing the morning hymn.

Rita Arno leaves to Elizabeth Osborne her extraordinary artistic ability, which caused her many sleepless nights spent thinking up new ideas for posters.

With Antoinette Verdin, Mary Jane Lenhoff shares her art of make-up, without which Mary Jane very definitely refuses to appear.

Audrey Wright bequeaths to Marcella Williams her love of the terpsichorean art.

Jane Krebs leaves her untiring energy for practising her music lessons to Jean Rife.

Myrtle Maupin has agreed to leave to Marie Molinsky and Mary Louise Defazio her ability to do two things at once.

Rita Briede receives from Margaret Murphy the amazing rapidity with which she is able to compose poetry on the spur of the moment.

Catherine Zimmerman reluctantly wills to Mary Louise Demer her varied assortment of colored handkerchiefs, which hold an important place in her wardrobe.

As a special favor, Dorothy Brennan gives to Dorothy Meister her rides to and from school every day, while the rest of mankind walks.

Florence Stecker bequeaths to Mildred Buckley her remarkable ability in shorthand and typing.

Elaine Hester bestows upon Catherine Loftus and Mary Braun her musical disposition and her love for popular music.

Georgine James wishes to leave to Arileen Zimmerer and Mary Burg her love of the outdoors and her collection of leaves, snapshots, etc.

To Anna Mislavic, Antoinette Glock wills her power of convincing everyone of the truth of her statements by gestures, both facial and otherwise.

Edna Frederick gives to Margaret Zimmers her original ideas and plans for practical jokes.

Julia Wekenman inherits from Gretchen Meister her serious outlook on life, which we hope she will take seriously.

Martha Holbrook wills to Mildred Burkhart her shy smile and her quiet manner.

Edna Maier's donation to Vivian Haver is her supply of purses, which is always the cause of considerable comment among her classmates.

Eileen Sherlock receives from Melba Husser her alert attitude in class and her ability to answer promptly all questions put to her.

Viola Davis leaves to Dorothy Hinkle her dreamy expression, which often makes her classmates wonder what she is thinking about.

Dolores Brandner wills to Betty Pater her unequalled attendance at all social functions.

In conclusion, we add that anyone who disturbs the contents of any clause of this will, is hereby liable for prosecution by the Senior Class of '35.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto inscribed our names and affixed this seal this sixteenth day of April A.D., 1935.

SENIOR CLASS OF '35.

"To higher levels rise."

DO YOU REMEMBER?

(How Could You Forget!)

When the Seniors were retiring Freshmen?

When we were sixty in number?

When we were Freshmen and one of the stars of the General Science Class defined "meridians" thus; "Meridians are iron bands that hold the earth together."?

When one of our other scientists explained that a planet is a vegetable growth?

When one of the First Year English Class attempted to use "fascinate" in a sentence in this fashion, "I fascinated my dress."?

When one of the class of verdant Freshmen (Thelma) stuck a nickel in her ear and couldn't get it out?

When we played Center Ball fairly and squarely?

When we were Sophomores and the rung came crashing off Evelyn True's chair while the Supervisor was supervising?

When we were taking pictures of the cast "Mary Jane's Party" and one of the actresses fell in the bird bath?

When Freda broke her tooth in a basketball game?

The Latin verbs we were so frequently requested to write after school in our Second Year Latin Class?

When we made the Japanese lanterns for our Sophomore Hallowe'en Party?

DO YOU REMEMBER?

(How Could You Forget!)

When we used to go to school on the third floor?

When the pin in Thelma's gym bloomers wasn't a "safety"?

The promises we made to donate elevators to our Alma Mater?

When Iris, while practising for one of our Junior plays, walked on the stage and said, "When I come in the lights are supposed to go on."?

When the buns caught fire at Sharon Woods at our Junior-Senior Party?

The lunch boxes we filled for our Junior-Senior picnic?

When one of the Junior chemists went to the phone and said absent-mindedly into the mouthpiece, " H_2SO_4 ", please"?

When Thelma while hiding in the old building popped out of her hiding place and instead of Rita grabbed the janitor?

The biscuits the Home Economics Class made?

The fun we had at our Tea Dance?

The hair ribbons which were so popular at a certain time in our Senior Year?

The bench a particular group of young ladies broke during recreation?

When Jinny came to school on crutches?

The over-hand shot Jane made from the center of the floor in the Senior-Junior A game?

DO YOU REMEMBER?

(How Could You Forget!)

When one of the Senior classicists gave the feminine for
Lord as Lordess?

When one of the participants of the Skating Party came to
school the three days following with a pillow?

How anxiously we waited for our rings?

The verbal battle Marge Murphy and Mary had over the rings?

When Iris had the measles and thought it was strawberry rash?

WHEN YOU ARE OLD

When you are old, may all your memories
Be fragrant of the scent
Of holy deeds; pains you have tried to ease,
And helping to the spent;

Serene indifference to what gossip tells,
More laggard than sloth to herald
The shame of one above the clouds who fell
From the star-height to our world.

When you're grown old, God grant your memories be
Of justice, gentle speech,
White truth, and tolerance; vast charity
For all men - and for each.

Patrick J. Carroll, C.S.C.

CLASS PROPHECY

As I hurried up the steps of the stately dwelling on one of the beautiful streets of our nation's capital, I fairly skipped at the thought of the gorgeous talk-fest which I was about to enjoy with Jinny and Ruth, just returned from abroad. It had been years since we met. It would be good to see them again and hear all about our dear old classmates. A very English butler opened the door-- (well, Jinny was prosperous, at thirty-three, brilliant Speaker of the House). And there was Ruth, renowned traveler and author, looking quite distinguished and dignified. After the inevitable chatter had quieted down a little, the Speaker brought forth a box full of old pictures. On top was a picture of the Chemistry class. What memories those snapshots brought back! They made us anxious to learn what the girls on those pictures were doing now.

Virginia first ventured some information. Two pals of the Chemistry class group, Rita and Thelma, are quite successful. It seems that Thelma is using her golden hair to advantage. She is advertising a new kind of golden hair-wash. Rita is admirably displaying her ability in the Thespian art. She reached her zenith in her last production, playing a sort of "Mingo Lil" role. Jane, another of our school-day actresses, has become a famous equestrienne in Barnum's great Circus. Her beautiful red tresses contrasting with her gleaming white satin costume, and, most of all, her sparkling personality, have made her the idol of her vast audiences.

At this point, to our surprise, Josephine Bonekowski entered the room. She is Jinny's secretary and a very able one. Her efficiency in filling such an important position is due to the early training which she received as our teacher's secretary in her senior year. Among the letters she brought in was an announcement by Betty Jane of the opening of her Colonial Tea Room near Independence Hall, Philadelphia.

Mildred Hingsbergen had also written, asking Virginia to consider taking a new insurance policy with her firm. Mildred has many customers because she had a great deal of practice in selling tickets for school affairs. Then there was a letter from Mary Jane Lenhoff, World Champion Typist, with 200 words a minute as her record. She had just returned to her work as Gregg demonstrator, after having spent several

weeks at a delightful resort near Atlantic City. Hotel Holbrook, where she stayed, is owned and managed by Martha. Playing in the diningroom there daily is Elaine's girl orchestra. One of the valued members of the band is Catherine Zimmerman, arranger and pianist. At the Holbrook Hotel there was given recently a banquet in joint honor of Mary Catherine Bramlage and Gertrude Wocher, both holders of speed records. Mary Kay, having become weary of auto travels many years ago, took to the air, and has just broken the women's record for round-the-world flights. Gertrude, in whom a love for driving was awakened during her senior year, is now recognized as the "Queen of Auto Racers". In her last unofficial run at Daytona Beach her car reached 299 miles an hour. On the occasion of the banquet, the role of Toastmistress was ably taken by Rosemary Fox, renowned lecturer on "Efficiency". As a feature of the musical program, Margaret Ludwig sang several selections. She has been touring the country giving concerts arranged by her tireless manager, Viola Davis.

Now I was able to supply some news. First, I had to explain to Ruth that I am the Miss Cook-it who sings recipes over the radio each morning from New York. Several of our class had written in to me. Among them was Marcella Gattermeyer. Her ability to soothe patients has brought her great renown in Mercy Hospital. You see, when the patients become too inquisitive about their ills, Marcella just says "It's er Sumpin". Iris Haverland wrote to ask me if her dogs would suffer any harm if she fed them according to one of my recipes. Iris couldn't resist the soulful eyes of stray dogs so she has started a dog hospital. This hospital is quite imposing and the walls of its corridors are hung with pictures of all kinds of dogs. Some of these masterpieces Iris has sketched and some are remnants from her schooldays when she collected them. The most devoted of my radio followers is Melba Husser. Married quite happily, she is one of the best housewives in our U.S.A. Of course she wants to keep up her reputation as a homemaker, so she faithfully listens to the recipe hour.

Quite a few of the class of '35 are at present well-known in New York. Last week, I attended the premiere of a sparkling musical comedy on Broadway. The dancing stars of the show, the team of Freda and Eileen, were received with tremendous ovations. In the same production Edna Frederick panicked the audience with an ingenious pantomime. Mary Anna Scanlon was among the first-nighters. Stage shows are somewhat out of her line since she is a movie-reviewer for "The Times". What write-ups she does give some films! Talking of theaters makes me think of tickets and tickets; of Edna Maier who used to be chief ticket-maker in our class. Well,

Edna is now head of a New York concern which prints tickets for any and every occasion. In sporting circles Florine Flum is celebrated as the champion rollerskater of the world. She is always a great drawing card for Madison Square Garden where she is now nightly amazing crowds with her fancy trick skating. In these strange days Florine never stumbles. One of the most popular of all the dress salons on Fifth Avenue is Jane Ann's. It is patronized by the "400". The mannequin most in demand is Florence Stecker whose graceful carriage is an asset in displaying the latest Paris creations. Among the visitors to this shop is Gretchen Meister, Hamilton dressmaker, who frequently travels from Hamilton to New York to get ideas for new frocks.

Unexpectedly, through the newspaper, we learned of the doings of some other school chums. Its headlines carried the news of a convention of newspaper workers; quite a few of our class attended. Dorothy Brennan, a very remarkable cartoonist and known throughout all art and literary circles, was present. Her caricatures of some of our leading men have drawn her well to the fore. Another literary light is Dolores Brandner. Her column "Advice to the Lovelorn" is avidly read by those who have heart trouble. Dolores revealed that she had patched up several lovers' quarrels, and had even found a boy friend for one timid girl. Margaret Murphy's rhymes used to entertain us in school. Today, through the daily paper, her limericks are the delight of the nation.

Literature reminded Jinny that she had news about Marie Roesel. Marie is the founder of a big publishing company. This company is different from others in this, that with all the books it prints, a wagon for transporting them is furnished. As illustrator for this company Marie has engaged Carolyn Schutte. By her paintings, our artist, has greatly helped Marie. But we have even bigger news! Carolyn has won first prize for her picture "Spirit of '35". Marion Pawlowsky's heart-shaped face is seen on many of our current magazines. As a study, Marion has been quite successful. She posed for Carolyn's picture and proved to be quite an inspiration.

It was Ruth's turn now. She told of how, in her travels in Africa, she stopped at a mission where she saw Shirley Keene, now Sister Eleanor, happily at work among the Zulus. Although Ruth enjoys travel in many lands, she never forgets to return to her old home town. She told us that on her last visit in Hamilton she stopped at Antoinette Glock's day nursery, the most modern in Hamilton and very popular among young matrons.

Ruth took several of Toni's charges to Audrey's soda fountain. Audrey has a flourishing business with the high school students and also with the little lads and lassies who are pupils of Mary Schwalm's Select Kindergarden. In this school Mary employs the most modern methods of pedagogy. Ruth also stopped off in Cincinnati to see Georgine James who is now Mistress of Girl Scouts in the State of Ohio. While in the Queen City, our traveler went to Myrtle's salon, home of the famous creator of distinctive coiffures.

Among our classmates who has perhaps the greatest claim to distinction is our "Nene". We are sure that she must be adored by all the subjects of Sylvania, as much as she certainly is by her handsome husband, the Crown Prince.

There came a welcome interruption in the person of a petite French maid bringing tea and delectable dainties, for we still admitted a decided yen for these despite the lapse of years since our high school days. Thus ended the conference on the Class of '35.

Virginia Smith
Ruth Suedkamp
Evelyn True

A TALISMAN

Take Temperance to thy breast,
While yet is the hour of choosing,
An arbitress exquisite
Of all that shall thee betide;
For better than fortune's best
Is mastery in the using,
And sweeter than any thing sweet
The art to lay it aside.

Louise Imogen Guiney

