THE
HOGAN — CULLINAN
FAMILY COLLECTION

“GALAXY GIRL”: A REVISED BIOGRAPHY OF
IRENE (HOGAN) WELSH, SOCIAL WORKER, EDUCATOR, &
LOCAL COMMUNITY LEADER

SUBMITTED TO THE
MAHONING VALLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY BY
THOMAS G. WELSH, JR., ON
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Front Cover Art: Rayen High School graduation photo of Catherine Irene Hogan (1915), from The Rayen Record, Volume XVI, No. 9, June 1915, p. 573 (Courtesy of the Mahoning Valley Historical Society)

Catherine Irene (Hogan) Welsh (April 18, 1895 – Jan. 28, 1976)

Catherine Irene (Hogan) Welsh was a Youngstown-area educator, social worker, and community leader. She was employed by the Mahoning County juvenile court and, as a volunteer for various charitable organizations, worked closely with local immigrants. Mrs. Welsh taught at several city public schools as well as Ursuline High School. Often at the forefront of social reform movements, she dedicated herself to the cause of women’s suffrage in the 1910s. Later, Mrs. Welsh was a proponent of inter-faith dialogue and participated in the Family Life Conference, a local organization comprising representatives of various religious groups. On April 24, 1927, she helped to organize Catholic Collegiate, an association of college-educated women that continues to sponsor philanthropic and educational programs. She was actively involved in the Newman Club, a Catholic literary organization that predated the campus organization of the same name. An admirer of Catholic socialist leader Dorothy Day, she anticipated trends within the U.S. Catholic community that were reflected in the religious and social reforms of the 1960s.

She was born on the North Side of Youngstown, Ohio, and baptized as Catherine Irene Hogan at St. Columba’s Church. Throughout her life, she was commonly known as “Irene” and, before her marriage, signed her name as “Irene Cullinan Hogan.” Her father, Patrick James Hogan, Jr., was a “roller” at the Union Iron & Steel Company, and her mother, the former Mary Agnes Cullinan, was the daughter of a middle-class immigrant from Co. Limerick, Ireland. Descendants recall that Mrs. Welsh often described the manner in which her father paid workers at Union’s “no. 3” paddle plant from the back porch of the family residence on West Rayen Avenue. Patrick Hogan’s salary as a roller evidently enabled the family to live comfortably, and his decision, in 1905, to accept a partnership in a downtown saloon owned by John J. Buckley made it possible for several of his children to attend exclusive private schools. Family stories suggest that “Irene,” the youngest of the Hogan sisters, was her father’s “pet,” and that he took a special interest in her education. While little is known about Mrs. Welsh’s mother, Mary Agnes Hogan, family lore indicates that she deeply influenced her daughter and encouraged her to appreciate the value of an education.

Athletic, and quick-witted, Mrs. Welsh excelled at St. Columba’s School, on the city’s North Side. Despite her gifts, she later indicated that she felt as though she were walking in the shadow of her deceased eldest brother, John Francis (“Jack”) Hogan, a classroom rival of Edward Mooney (future archbishop of Detroit) and a favorite of the school’s principal, Mother Vincent O’Connell. Oral tradition suggests that, while Mrs. Welsh found the curriculum at St. Columba’s stimulating, she became concerned when the school’s teaching nuns discouraged her from enrolling at The Rayen School, because of the institution’s pan-Protestant orientation. Aware that she would be unable to attend college without earning a high school diploma, she approached the pastor of St. Columba and “begged” for permission to attend Rayen. “When she decided to go, everyone who wanted to go on left, too,” said her daughter, Sr. Marcia Welsh, O.S.U.

In the 1910s, The Rayen High School had standards comparable to a modern-day “prep school,” and many alumni went on to attend exclusive colleges and universities. As a student at Rayen, Mrs. Welsh was fortunate to attract the interest of a gifted educator. Miss Ada M. Rogers, the school’s English instructor (and a niece of Volney Rogers, founder of Mill Creek Park), was impressed with Mrs. Welsh’s skills as a writer and encouraged her to apply to Flora Stone Mather, a women’s college affiliated with Western Reserve University, in Cleveland. Her studies at Rayen were hardly limited to English composition and literature, however. She completed coursework in French, German, Latin, history, mathematics, and physics as well. Her high school record included in the

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1 In the 1950s, when Mrs. Welsh’s daughter, Sr. Marcia Welsh, became a member of the Ursuline religious order, she was introduced to the then elderly Mother Vincent O’Connell as “John Hogan’s niece.”
collection] indicates that she excelled in English composition and mathematics." As a senior, she served as vice-president of "The Galaxy," an extracurricular literary organization for young women.

In September 1915, Mrs. Welsh began her studies at Flora Stone Mather, where she was the only Irish Catholic enrolled at the college, which had retained a vague Presbyterian orientation. Mrs. Welsh's peers promptly awarded her the nickname, "Mickey." Years later, her son, Joseph E. Welsh, Jr., recollected his confusion when he encountered the nickname in his mother's scrapbook on her college years [now lost]. "...[W]hen I was a kid I'd see her album from Western Reserve [University].... Now, her name was Irene. But throughout the album, there was 'Mickey,' 'Mickey,' 'Mickey.' And I said: 'Why? Why are you called Mickey?' And she kind of laughed and said, 'Because I was the only Irish Mick on the floor.'" If the nickname implied the persistence of ethnic and religious bigotry at the school, Mrs. Welsh overcame any such challenge. In the 1920 edition of the school's yearbook, Varsia Historia, she is listed as an officer and member of various student organizations. Mrs. Welsh served as official historian of her senior class, vice-president of the school's Athletic Association, and vice-president of the Dramatic Club. Meanwhile, she took a supporting role in the school's 1919 production of Stephen Leacock's "Behind the Beyond," a "Satire on the Modern Problem Play," and found time to become an active "suffragette."

At the same time, Mrs. Welsh proved a high-spirited young woman, and one of her daughters would later describe her as "a little bit daring." In a 2003 interview, Sr. Marcia Welsh recalled, "One thing she told us [that I will not forget is how one time...she and Isabelle Campbell Sailor, her roommate who was also from Youngstown, bought a pack of cigarettes and walked out along Lake Erie and smoked a whole pack of cigarettes." Sr. Marcia noted that, during the 1910s, few women smoked. Meanwhile, Mrs. Welsh's eldest son, Joseph, observed that his mother was a keen judge of character, even at a rather young age. "She told us that when she was in college, the girls would put on plays and stuff like that," he recalled in a 2003 interview. "But she played the part of a swami one time and would read the girls' fortunes. And she said she had to quit because the girls started to believe her."

Near the end of her tenure at Flora Stone Mather, Mrs. Welsh experienced a personal tragedy that almost resulted in the abandonment of her studies. On Feb. 7, 1919, her mother, Mary Hogan, died of complications from Bright's Disease, a kidney ailment. Her father was devastated, and Mrs. Welsh considered leaving school so that she could remain with him in Youngstown. Patrick Hogan rejected the idea, however, noting that his daughter was due to graduate in a few months. Anguished over her mother's death, Mrs. Welsh nevertheless earned an undergraduate degree and went on to complete graduate coursework at institutions including Harvard University.

Armed with impressive (and expensive) academic credentials, Mrs. Welsh returned to Youngstown, in 1920, with the goal of becoming a teacher in the local public schools. Family lore suggests that she was initially denied a position because of her religious background. Her daughter, Sr. Marcia Welsh, said: "At the time, in Youngstown, the public schools, technically, were not quite public. There was Bible reading. There were many Sunday school teachers... And, it was not very easy for a person who wanted to teach to get into the public schools." A well-connected friend reportedly advised Mrs. Welsh that, if she wished to secure even a substitute position in the local public schools, she would need to become active in the local branch of the YWCA and other Protestant-oriented groups. At this point, she became involved in social work and took a position with the juvenile court of Mahoning County, where her responsibilities included escorting female offenders to penal institutions. Family lore indicates that she felt tremendous compassion for the girls in her charge and refused to make them wear handcuffs, a customary requirement. Mrs. Welsh also organized girls' baseball teams in immigrant neighborhoods located west of the downtown area.
was reportedly during this time that she also became aware of the chemical dependence of her youngest brother, Raymond Aloysius Hogan, and initiated the first in a series of (unsuccessful) interventions.

In 1921, Mrs. Welsh finally secured a teaching post; and throughout the 1920s, she taught at Lincoln and West elementary schools. She was reportedly given a "chance" by Youngstown School Superintendent O. L. Reid, one of the few administrators who "would allow some people who weren't active Protestants to teach in the public schools." Mrs. Welsh's obituary suggests that she continued to teach sporadically even after 1929. She taught at Hayes Junior High School during the 1949-1950 school year, and in the 1950s, served as a substitute teacher at Ursuline High School, North High School, Hayes Junior High, and East High School.

As she pursued a career in teaching, Mrs. Welsh was also taking steps toward matrimony. During her years at The Rayen High School, she had socialized with two childhood friends, John J. Buckley, Jr., the son of her father's business partner, and Joseph F. Welsh, son of family friend Patrick Welsh. A turning point in her relationship with the latter came during the summer that Mrs. Welsh spent at Harvard. According to family lore, Mrs. Welsh and her future husband, Joseph, exchanged a series of letters that cemented their bond. While the letters have been lost, Joseph F. Welsh, Jr., recalled his impressions of their content. "Well, you could tell that they—Dad particularly—took a lot of time writing the letters," he said. "They talk about poetry. They talk about social problems. There was a series of letters that really was an eye-opener for me—because I didn't think of my dad as poetic, at all."

The Welshes, like the Hogans, were relatively well to do; and Patrick Welsh, a former steelworker, operated a realty business, known as the Anna Apartments. After Irene and Joseph Welsh's marriage in June 1923, the couple embarked on a cross-country tour. Joseph F. Welsh, Jr., later discussed his mother's recollections of her honeymoon: "They were gone for a month... They took a train West, throughout Colorado... They went east to Cancun Island. They saw the Mormon temple. They went through the Gardens of the Gods. And, theyook...an old touring car...to the top of Pike's Peak." The newlyweds made their home on Elm Street, on the North Side. Their first child, Patricia, was born in 1923. Another daughter, Marcia, was born in 1925. Family lore suggests that Mrs. Welsh's (initially) uneven domestic skills compelled her to rely on the advice and assistance of her mother-in-law, Anna Kinlen Welsh, who became a close friend.

The carefree atmosphere of the Welsh household, in the period leading up to the Depression, was reflected in a brief profile that appeared in a brochure distributed among 1919 graduates of Western Reserve University. The brochure, which marked the 10th-year reunion of Mrs. Welsh's class at Flora Stone Mather, stated: "Ten years to most of us is a decade and a long time at that, but

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1 Mrs. Paula J. McKinney, in a conversation that took place on June 14, 2007, at the Youngstown Public Library (Main Branch), related her own mother's account of Mrs. Welsh's frustrated efforts to rescue her youngest brother from a life of crime and drug addiction. "My mother [Mrs. Julia Buckley Lehnert] would tell me how Irene used to go down to Pittsburgh [Pennsylvania], looking for him," Mrs. McKinney said. "And she would end up in dives like you wouldn't believe. And finally, she thought: 'What if something happens to me. I have a family. Who will take care of my kids?' So, she had to let [Raymond Hogan] go his own way. It was a very difficult decision for her." Mrs. McKinney also recalled the evening on April 1, 1949, when Raymond Hogan was trapped by police in South Pymatuning Township. "It was all over the newspaper, that the police had picked up Ray and Bernie Caniff," she said. "So, my mother said: 'Well, we'd better go up and see Irene. She's going to need some company tonight.' It was very hard."

2 The family's property included two 19th-century mansions, a brick apartment building, and a barn-like structure that served as the plant of a thriving soda "pop" company once operated by Patrick Welsh's brother-in-law, James Kinlen. [Note: A "pop" bottle from the plant has been included in the collection.]
to Mickey it is just a jaunt on a magic carpet with interesting interludes along the way. First teaching school, then doing graduate work at the Youngstown School of Technology, at Harvard and the University of Pittsburgh [sic], finally investigating matrimony and studying child psychology from original sources. The O.S., by the way, are named Patricia, 5 ½ and Marcia Anne, 3 ½ years. Irene says her chief recreation next to the babies is literacy and dramatic club work in winter and extended vacations in summer.\footnote{\textcopyright{}}

The family's lifestyle changed dramatically after the stock market "crash" of fall 1929, however. Oral tradition suggests that, during the previous summer, Joseph E. Welsh, Sr., placed a down payment on the former Strong estate, a Victorian mansion that stood across from the family's apartment building. With the advent of the Great Depression, the mortgage on the property exacerbated the family's growing financial difficulties. Meanwhile, record levels of unemployment ensured that fewer tenants of Welsh-owned properties were able to pay their rent on a regular basis, and Joseph Welsh was often forced to pay the utilities for properties from which he collected no rent.\footnote{\textcopyright{}} These new economic challenges coincided with the birth of two more children: Joseph Edward Welsh, Jr., in 1930, and Thomas Gerald Welsh, Sr., in 1932. Joseph E. Welsh, Sr., attempted to supplement the growing family's reduced income by establishing a pressing business, known as Welsh's Valet Service.\footnote{\textcopyright{}}

Mrs. Welsh reportedly faced these challenges with the calm resolve that characterized her response to daily crises. In an interview, neighbor and friend Mrs. Paula J. (Lehnerd) McKinney recalled a story often recounted by her own mother, Mrs. Julia (Buckley) Lehnerd, daughter of Patrick J. Hogan's business partner, John J. Buckley. "Ma used to tell me how Irene went into labor [with Thomas G. Welsh, Sr.] during Marcia's birthday party," she said. "Now, my mother kept insisting that she go to the hospital, immediately. But Irene was simply marvelous, as cool as a cucumber. First she shifted to one leg, then to the other. And then, she said, 'I'll go as soon as I serve this cake.'\footnote{\textcopyright{}}"

In spite of the onset of "hard times," Mrs. Welsh also remained committed to what she considered as "the finer things in life." Her children described visits to libraries and museums, including the Butler Institute of American Art. Mrs. Welsh's dedication to the larger community was reflected in her earlier co-founding of Catholic Collegiate, and she went on to participate in the International Alliance, an organization that provided services to area immigrants. In the 1940s, she became actively involved in the Family Life Conference, a non-sectarian organization that drew together people of diverse backgrounds to discuss commonly shared concerns related to family values.\footnote{\textcopyright{}}

As late as the 1950s and early '60s, Mrs. Welsh retained her calm demeanor and keen intellect. Further, she continued to show her knack for defusing potential conflicts, within and without the family. Mrs. Paula J. McKinney recalled an incident that occurred during a visit by an extended family member, Ms. "Aunt Nell" Kinlen. A sister of Mrs. Welsh's mother-in-law, Anna (Kinlen) Welsh, Nell Kinlen showed a peculiar affinity for clothing more suited to people younger than herself. One afternoon, as Nell Kinlen reached for her bright red overcoat, Marcia Welsh snapped, "Old people shouldn't wear red." Nell Kinlen turned on her heels, and screamed, "What did you say?" Without missing a beat, Mrs. Welsh offered, "She said, 'Oh, that old red thing.'\footnote{\textcopyright{}}"

Tragically, Mrs. Welsh experienced a precipitous decline in mental and physical health beginning in the mid-1960s, when many of the issues that had long intrigued her were taking "center stage" in public discourse. Her condition ultimately required her admission to a North Side assisted-care facility, where she was nursed regularly by her daughter, Sr. Marcia Welsh, a teacher at nearby Ursuline High School. Mrs. Welsh was evidently unaware of her husband's passing, on March 18, 1972. She followed him in death, on Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1977.\footnote{\textcopyright{}}}
In the wake of Mrs. Welsh's long final illness, her children gradually reclaimed powerful memories of the intelligent, humane, and socially engaged woman who had raised them. Mrs. Welsh's influence was aptly reflected in the careers of her children. Sr. Marcia Welsh, the late Joseph E. Welsh, Jr., and Thomas G. Welsh, Sr., entered the field of education; her eldest daughter, the late Patricia Welsh Rodgers, served as a university librarian. Meanwhile, Mrs. Welsh's concern for social issues was echoed in the later career of Sr. Marcia. In the early 1980s, Sr. Marcia joined the Washington, D.C.-based ecumenical community that produced the acclaimed periodical, Segouers. She is currently active in prison ministry in Northeastern Ohio.

* The Youngstown Vindicator, Youngstown, OH, April 6, 1952.
* Ibid.
* Interview with Thomas G. Welsh, Sr., Youngstown, OH, August 21, 2006.
* Ibid.
* Ibid.
* Uniform High School Certificate and College Entrance Blank, 1915, Case Western University Archives.
* The Rayen Record, Spring 1915, pp. 604-605.
* Varia Historia, 1920, Western Reserve University, p. 158.
* Ibid.
* Ibid.
* Ibid.
* Ibid.
* Ibid.
* Interview with Thomas G. Welsh, Sr., Youngstown, OH, August 21, 2006.
Articles & Other Materials
Making Reference to
Irene (Hogan) Welsh
PATRICK FURLA
IRENE HOGAN
EARL GLASBY
TOD HOLLAND
WILLIAM GIBBINS
ESTHER HOLLINGSWORTH
HAROLD HAVIGHURST
JOHN HOOKER

Courtesy of the Mahoning Valley Historical Society
What Our Seniors Will Do Next Year

Sylvester Agnone will be interned at Miami.
Mildred Arnold will enter Ohio University.
Robert Bard leaves for Dartmouth.
Sarah Barry goes to the Teachers' Training School at South.
Alva Beaumont will probably join the Rayen girls at Normal.
Austie Beck is going, possibly, to Normal.
Rachel Becker most likely will journey to Ohio State.
Man Derman is one of the many to prefer State.
William Broom is another State possibility.
Lillan Brennen intends to rest awhile, after four years of strenuous labor, then take up office work.
Hazel Brown will stay at home for a time.
Stella Burke admires the faculty, so she will follow their lead and teach.
Tony Butchey contemplates Ohio State. We will hear from him in "Big Nine" reports presently.
Rowland Butler emigrates to Maryland after graduation, where he hopes to find employment.
Ralph Cahn enters the University of Pennsylvania. His particular division is Wharton School of Commerce and Finance.
Isabelle Campbell takes a course in the Woman's College at Western Reserve.
Francis Carraw will work a year and then, on to college.
Homer Carlyle answers, "Work. (That is, try to get a job.)"
Paul Clark is another recruit for the business world.
La Verne Clark is undecided, but will likely remain at home.
Hilbert Connell is an Ohio State volunteer.
John Conroy will study law at State.
Lillan Conroy is another of the future teachers.
Roma Cosel is undecided, although she seems to favor college.
Paul Cover departs for Reserve and Dr. Thwing.
Edward Coyne has chosen Georgetown, at Washington, D. C.
Elizabeth Cregan will continue commercial work.
Marguerite Cusack will do stenographic work.
Edith Dangerfield will rest at home.
Jane Davis is uncertain about the coming period. She will probably go to Detroit.
Amelia Deibel favors boarding school.
Isabelle Deibel is going to college, but she has not yet selected the institution.
Gertrude Donie will likely go to Normal.
Richard Else will offer his talents to the commercial world.
Taylor Evans plans a science course. His address will probably have Cornell in it.
Kenneth Faunce intends to work for a year at Pittsburg.
Cecil Feldman thinks of remaining at home.
Marjorie Fortney is doubtful, but may elect Normal.
Allan Fox hopes for a college career. It is a toss up between State and Michigan.
William Frazee answers, "Work." He is going to get started early.
Patrick Fusco favors Ohio State, after his well-earned trip, with law a probability.
Earl Glaspy is thinking it over. College seems to be ahead.
William Gurbins is undecided. He debates between work and journalism.
Harold Havighurst will matriculate at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio.
Irene Hogan replies, "College," and specifies Western Reserve.
Tom Holland believes in workmen's compensation. So the business sphere will be materially benefited.
Esther Hollingsworth intends to rest at home. We can't imagine it to be for long.
JohnHooker will "earn his bread by the sweat of his brow."
Count on "Jawn" for success.
Clarence Horton goes to Michigan. He has decided on the new business department.
Katherine Hudnut enrolls at Wooster.
Norman Hulmason wants to get started early. It looks like work for him.
Ira Ivey aims also at labor. He has a position in view.
Catherine Jones has not definitely decided between Westminster and South Normal.
George Jones honors Williams with his choice for future habitation.
Susannah Jones will take a position as a stenographer.
Florence Kasher indicates college, yet the place is uncertain.
Robert Kerr takes an engineering course at Michigan. Another institution which seems to be enticing to our class.
Margaret Kerr goes away to school, but is not certain where.
Carl Kist travels to Washington, D.C. He has not fixed on the college.
The Galaxy

OFFICERS

Corresponding Secretary, Marguerite Reilly
President
Helen Waldron
Vice-President
Irene Hogan
Secretary
Elizabeth Cregan

The Galaxy has completed its thirteenth year. It represents the girls’ literary work in Rayen and is a great benefit to its members, enabling them to acquire skill in parliamentary law and drill, and permitting a discussion of current affairs.

This year the Galaxy has had six meetings, all of which were very entertaining and well attended. We have had some excellent programs, some of the features being current events, music, recitations, parliamentary law, parliamentary drill, and debates. A new feature this year was the two joint meetings held with the Rayen Debating Society and Rayen Literary Society. Both of these meetings were held in the main study hall, the first being on February 5th and the second April 15th. Another innovation this year was the part the Galaxy took in the annual Mock Trial. The jury consisted of members of the Galaxy, who, after having been duly sworn in, conscientiously listened to the evidence in the case and rendered the decision which they thought just. The last regular meeting of the Galaxy was held April 30, when plans were perfected for a “hike” to Mill Creek Park; and on May 5, the members, accompanied by six of the teachers, wended their way to Mill Creek, where they partook of a delicious picnic supper and “hiked” home again, all very tired but happy.
Irene Sullivan Hogan
#327 N Rayen Ave, Youngstown, O

Rayen High School
Youngstown, O; April 15th 1895
Roman Catholic
Patrick J. Hogan
#16 E. Federal St, Yo. O
Wholesale & retail liquor dealer

Dated Sept. 11th 1915
CERTIFICATE OF ADMISSION TO

The College for Women, Western Reserve University.

This is to certify that (Name) Jane C. Boger
(Address) 524 N. Rayen Ave. Youngstown
who was graduated from the Rayen High School
on the 17th day of June 1915 is a person of
good moral character and studious habits, has satisfactorily completed all the branches required for
admission as published for the current year, and is hereby recommended as able to carry forward
college work.

The amount and quality of the work completed in the several subjects required are given in the
table on the following pages.

Edward F. Phillips
Principal.

Date June 24, 1915

This certificate should not be given to the student but should be forwarded as soon as issued to the Dean,
College for Women, Western Reserve University, Cleveland.
# Uniform High School Certificate and College Entrance Blank

Adopted by The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools

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* Unless grades are given in figures, a key to the letters should always be furnished on the certificate.

† If the work of each year is not divided between Composition and Literature, a line may be drawn through subject omitted.

\[ E = 90-100. \]
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*Name subjects, as Ancient, Medieval and Modern, English, American, General.
† In Science, grades may be given separately for class and laboratory work, or for the two combined.
FRENCH COURSE OF RAVEN SCHOOL

First Year

Time, thirty-eight weeks, five recitations a week.
Fraser and Squair's Grammar. Part I.
References for grammatical and idiomatic constructions in Part II.

Texts studied:
Le Voyage de M. Perrichon, Labiche and Martin.
La Petite Princesse, Maire, or equivalent.
Prose and sight reading in Part II of Fraser and Squair's Grammar.
Frequent sight reading in texts. Prose based on texts.
Daily conversation on texts.
Dictation from grammar and texts.
Original themes on easy subjects; resumes of stories read, oral and written.
Translations of texts rewritten in French.
Selections memorized.
Constant drill in pronunciation.
Frequent written tests.

Second Year

Time, thirty-eight weeks, five recitations a week.
Fraser and Squair's Grammar. Part II.
Revision of Verbs, Part I.

Texts studied:
Columba
Mauranne
Manasse
Mauranne
Sandeau
Mauranne
Daudet
Marnas
Sand
Moliere
About

Daily conversation.
Sight reading in texts.
Dictation from texts.
Translations from texts rewritten in French.
Frequent reading aloud of easy stories which are reproduced.
Themes, resumes and criticisms of stories read. Character sketches.
Biographies. One original short story.
Frequent written tests.

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Third Year

Five, thirty-eight weeks, five recitations a week.

Fraser and Squair's Grammar. For Beginners

Texts studied:

Atala
La Mare au Diable
Les Trois Mousquetaires
Le Pecheur d'Islande
La Chute
L'Avar
Modern French Lyrics
Le Francais et Sa Patrise
Les Origines de la France Contemporaine--Taine

Review of books read in first two years.

The following books are read outside of class work, on which an examination is given or a paper is written:

Grazzella
Les Miserables
L'Abbe Constantin

Class conducted entirely in French.

Resumes and criticisms of texts. Character sketches. Biographies.

Frequent sight reading.

Themes based on texts. Original themes.

Dictation.

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SENIOR CLASS

Color—Rose and Gray
Flower—Rose Chrysanthemum

HONORARY MEMBERS

President and Mrs. Thwing
Miss Helen Smith
Miss Clara Myers
Miss Emma Perkins
Miss Bernice Garritt

Mrs. Beckwith
Professor Aikens
Professor Borcherhoff
Professor Arbuthnot
Professor Bourne

OFFICERS

President .............................................. Alice Mason
Vice-President ........................................ Evelyn Whitley
Secretary .............................................. Helen Dorer
Corresponding Secretary ......................... Margaret Haggie
Treasurer .............................................. Louise Wider
Assistant Treasurer ................................. Edna Hastings
Sergeant-at-Arms .......................... Ruth Harms
Historian and Cheer-leader .................. Irene Hagan
ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
Faculty Member.................................. Eva G. May

OFFICERS
President ........................................... Margaret Ferry
Vice-President ...................................... Irena Hogan
Secretary ............................................. Gertrude Bogart
Treasurer ............................................. Maude Holz
Senior Member ..................................... Helen Spengler
Junior Member ...................................... Ella Strandberg
Sophomore Member ................................ Laura Michalske
Freshman Member .................................. Alice Garbutt
THE DRAMATIC CLUB

President .............................................. Gertrude Beach
Vice-President ......................................... Irene Hogan
Secretary-Treasurer ..................................... Margaret Criley
Business Manager ....................................... Julia Dangler
Mistress of Robes ........................................... Carola Bell
Properties ................................................. Katherine Pollock

MEMBERS

1919
Gertrude Beach
Cecile Hopp
Kathryn Herd
Dorothy Yoder

1920
Marion Cowin
Margaret Criley
Jeannette Dall

1921
Carola Bell
Virginia Bennett
Lillian Collins

1922
Alice Garbatt
Emilie Rea

Irene Hogan
Margaret Reindel
Marion Whittlesey

Susan Deming
Aileen Fishbeck
Adelaide Zeile

Dorothy Cooke
Rosalie Rowe
Angela Tobin

Nina Gunn
SENIOR STUNT

Stage Managers ............................................. Irene Hogan
                                                Gertrude Reach
Pianist ............................................................ Elsie Lamb

Stage Hands:                           Scrub Women:
   Margaret Ferry, Leader                      Ida Brigham
   Edna Keiser                                Henrietta Gates
   Etel Jelinek                                Edna Hastings
   Helen Sapp                                  Kathryn Herd
   Esther Schroedel                           Pauline Reed
   Mabel Stove                                Katherine McMorney
   Florence Stellberg                         Emma Svec
   Louise Wilder                              

Bug-bears:
   Darlene Boulton                          Mildred Sanders
   Alma Bish                                 Josephine Wendorff
   Marion Downer                             Evelyn Whitney
   Leta Prasse                               Helen Unsen
   Grace Rendall                             

Modern Girls:                           
   Lucile Dvornik, Leader                    Mercedes Rendall
   Elizabeth Blaker                          Ruth Kolber
   Helen Dorer                               Alice Mason
   Marguerite Eldridge                      Dorothy Millward
   Grace Foster                              Helen Stevens
   Helen Gehle                               

Disappointed Prominuders:
   Dorothy Chandler                         Nathalie Rees
   Julia Dangler, Leader                    Joan Scott
   Lucy Dike                                 Imogene McFarland
   Iva Gibbs                                 Theodore Thie

Cecile Hopp, Lea Draper........................................... Just Nuts

THE EXPERIMENT
A Playlet Adapted from the Russian

Dr. Lobo Ruston .............................................. Katherine Pollock
His Assistant:                             
   Ivan Osbuck .............................................. Mary Giffin
Ital Stepwatch ............................................. Isabelle Campbell
Eorie Seminar, the Criminal! .............. Marian Whitley

STUNT COMMITTEE
Helen Stevens, Chairman

Sylvia De Vis, Ida Brigham, Irene Hogan, Dorothy Millward

SONG COMMITTEE
Cecile Hopp, Chairman
Katherine Pollock, Ruth Harms
BEHIND THE BEYOND

A Satire on the Modern Problem Play

By STEPHEN LEACOCK

Dramatized by J. R. CRAWFORD

IN THE STAGE BOXES

The Tired Business Man................................. Marion Whittlesey
His Wife ................................................. Margaret Reindel
The Sweet Young Thing................................. Dorothy Yoder
Arabia Knot Gay, an exponent of contemporary drama........ Lillian Collins

ON THE STAGE

Sir John Trevor, M. P..................................... Adelaide Zeile
Lady Cecily Trevor........................................ Gertrude Buch
Mr. Harding, Sir John's Private Secretary.................. Irene Hogan
Mrs. Harding, his Mother................................ Alton Fishlock
French Maid, with correspondence school accent........ Dolores Cooke
Butler, at Trevor's, disguised............................. Emile Rosa

(1) As a postman in Act II.
(2) As Mr. Harding’s Butler in Act III.
WHO'S WHERE?
1919--1929
SITTING-JUNIOR'S DECENIAL PROGRAM

Saturday, June 6th
11:00 A.M. Meeting for Endowment campaign workers.
12:00 noon, Alumnae Business meeting, Chapel.
1:30 P.M. 1919's Decennial Luncheon at Baywood pavilion.
4:00 P.M. to ---------------------
Houseparty, Cloverleaf Farm.
6:00 P.M. Decennial Banquet, Cloverleaf Farm.

Sunday, June 7th
1:00 A.M. Breakfast at houseparty.
4:00 P.M. Basketball at Church of the Covenant.

Monday, June 8th
9:00 A.M. Spread in the gym.
5:00 P.M. Attend 1929's Step Night.

Tuesday, June 9th
8:00 - 9:00 P.M. Tea at home of Katherine Johnson, 1955.
10:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. at home of Katherine Johnson, 1955.

Wednesday, June 10th
5:00 A.M. College for Women Commencement, Church of the Covenant, Miss Perkins speaks.

Thursday, June 10th
10:00 A.M. University Commencement, Adelbert Gym.
Dr. Tindall speaks.

Decennial Committees

Executive: Class Representative - Pauline Hood
Membership Chairman - Laura Kegke Daub
Social Chairman - Katharine Pellock Johnson
Finance Chairman - Kathryn Brown Gillmore
Publicity Chairman - Helen Stevens Moffett

Houseparty: Katharine Pellock Johnson
Gertrude Bench Clye
Marion Whittlesey
Margaret Reindal Smith

Questionnaires:
Maryetta Gates Young
Ruth Horns
Enaine MacPhail
Helen Slope Eickholt
Jean Scott
Florence Sellberg
Jennie Stem
Emma Duce

Endowment Campaign:
The Executive committee
Grace Evans
Grace Randall
Mary Hardman Evory
Navy Rosemberger
Helen Coble
Aldo Morgan Sheehan
Helen Stoffer
Margaretta Eddigge

**********

And now, we come to your personal, Who's Who, 1918-1929.
Pray don't be too critical. Only the committee can know how hard it has been to pry from these reluctant souls the dastardly deeds they have committed in the past decade. But at least we have included everything from Aignaw to Yoder and we have included as many of the non-graduated members of our class as we were fortunate enough to hear from.

For the benefit of the 1944 Anniversary Committee, may every 1918 or become famous.

THE WHO'S WHO COMMITTEE
Walter, Melba, Shuman, [Mrs. Mrs. R.]
171 Park Avenue, New Philadelphia, Ohio.

We're still hoping Melba will turn up on the reunion. If she doesn't have a name and address from the Alumni Office in all we can tell you about her. We tried to find out something about her from a fellowtownswoman but even that effort was unproductive.

Ward, Mildred, Sanders, [Mrs. Mrs. R.]
3045 6th Ave., Los Angeles, California.

Our fifth birthday brought Mildred back to us from San Francisco. Since then she has adopted a baby daughter and we suspect that may account for her absence from us this year. We didn't even get a questionnaire from her! How a snapshot! And how we would like to know if she has a red beret to replace the familiar souvenir Tiki.

Wolfe, Irene, Hogan, [Mrs. Joseph D.]
601 Elm Street, Youngstown, Ohio.

Ten years to now of us is a decade and a long one at that, but to Mickey it is just a bunch on a magic carpet with interesting interludes along the way. First teaching school, then doing graduate work at the Youngstown School of Technology, at Harvard and the University of Pittsburgh, finally investigating nutrition and studying child psychology from original sources. The O.K., by the way, are named Patricia, 16 years and Marlin Ann, 14 years. Irene says her chief recreation next to the babies is literary and dramatic club work in winter and extended vacations in summer.

Todendorff, Josephine
439 East 67th Street, Cleveland

For the past few years Josephine has been the Plant Development Department of the Bell Telephone Company. She came out to class reunion for the first time at Harvard, Dorset's picnic last summer and we were glad to see her again at a meeting this winter.

Whittingway, Marion
1324 Forest Hill Ave., East Cleveland, Ohio.

Let's quote Marion: "I have been doing graduate work this year with the prospect of an M.A. in the dim distance". (The possibilities of a degree aren't so remote either, as we understand the final thesis has just been typed at a cost of twenty-one (21) dollars!) - but to continue the quote "Anyone of my family would say that my "antios" (antiques) are my hobby for which I'm not in school. (looking at Snake High) I am up to being assured the country for "gunk". The trail has led to Kauai but and New and England generally. Two summers I have tried studying, one at Columbia and one at Harvard. Mentions, I've spent one summer in California and Utah, and another at Salt Lake City and Yellowstone.

Thanks, Marion! Your questionnaire helped a lot!
TEXT OF OBITUARY FOR IRENE (HOGAN) WELSH
(The Youngstown Vindicator, January 29, 1976)

MRS. JOSEPH WELSH DIES;
Taught at Many Schools

Mrs. Irene Hogan Welsh, 80, formerly of Elm and Bryson streets, died at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Windsor Nursing Home No. 5, after several years of illness.

Mrs. Welsh was born April 18, 1895, in Youngstown, a daughter of Patrick J. and Mary Cullinan Hogan, and lived in this area all her life. She attended St. Columba and Rayen schools and was a graduate of Flora Stone Mather College of Western Reserve University.

She worked in the juvenile court of Mahoning County and taught at Lincoln and West schools from 1921 to 1929 and at Hayes Junior High during the 1949-50 school year. She taught later as a substitute at Ursuline High School and at North, Hayes and East schools.

She was a member of St. Columba Cathedral parish, Newman Club and Family Life Conference and was a charter member of Catholic Collegiate Association. Her husband, Joseph E., to whom she was married in June 1922, died March 18, 1972.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Patricia Rodgers of Joplin, Mo., and Sister Marcia Welsh, O.S.U., teacher at Ursuline High School; two sons, Joseph E., Jr., a teacher at West Junior High, and T. Gerald, a teacher at Hillman Junior High; a sister, Mrs. Martin C. Raupple Sr. of Youngstown; a brother, Edward Hogan of San Gabriel, Calif., and 13 grandchildren.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the cathedral. Friends may call Friday afternoon and evening at McVean & Hughes Funeral Home.