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N. S. P. A. ATTRACTS STUDENTS

The National Scholastic Press Association held its eighteenth annual convention at the Stevens Hotel on the ninth, tenth, and eleventh of November. Over two thousand high school journalists attended.

Celebrities Speak

Among the headline speakers were Arch Ward, of the Chicago Tribune; Irving Pflaum of the Chicago Daily Times; Samuel M. Steward of Loyola University; and Lawrence Campbell of the University of Illinois.

Vital Topic Discussed

"I only Know What I Read in the Papers," "Columns," "The Editorial Page," "The Front Page," and "Inviting Reader Interest" were a few of the timely subjects discussed.

STUDENTS HERALD THANKSGIVING

Loretto students are looking forward to a fun and food filled Thanksgiving Holiday.

Tantalizing odors will steal upon our hunger sharpened senses suggesting huge, well-browned, tempting turkey, spicy crimson sauce chuck full of cranberries, golden, mellow sweet and fluffy mashed potatoes, and mammoth slices of luscious pumpkin pie.

The Pilgrim fathers cold, disheartened, ill-fed; the crude, ignorant, barbarous Indians; the sweet, overworked, care-laden wives, mothers and daughters, gathered around a rough wooden table offering thanks to

Glee Club, Orchestra To Present Program

The Glee Club, under the direction of Mother Giovanni, and the orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Robert Stewart, will give a program in honor of St. Cecelia, Monday, November 22nd, in the gymnasium. The program which will be given as an entertainment for the students' mothers will consist of: Turkish March, Beethoven; Intermezzo, Bizet; and Largo, Handel, by the orchestra. Trombone solo — Evening Star, by Geraldine O'Connor; and Violin solo, by Marilyn Hiskey, will add to the beauty of the program.

Glee Club Selections

The Glee Club will entertain with White Rose of Home Skaters' Waltz, and White Rose.

The singing stars of the evening will be: Ann McCormick, presenting Liebestraum, Dolores Kowal, By the Waters of Minnetonka; Patricia Gleason, Teach Me To Pray; Laureta Maloney, Schubert's Ave Maria; Audrey Gere, Ho! Mr. Piper. Elaine Phillips and Mary Anita Gerber will conclude the program with a piano duet, Gondoliers by Nevin.

This group of varied selections promises a very melodious and amusing evening.

Win Football Tickets

There is still plenty of time to enter the high school contest, sponsored by

G. A. A. SPONSORS CONTEST

Delve into those dusty portals of your brain. Dust off those long worn cob webs and bring forth a name full of zip. Perhaps you aren't conscious of it, but away back in your cranium are stored banks of unique and clever ideas just burning to fly forth and bring you the honor of naming that vivacious, vicious, volley ball team of Loretto.

All through your life this honor will raise you above the common crowd. In the business world men will look up to you; in the social life all will respect one who holds such honor. Your great great grand children will advertize to all the world that their great grand sire once named the Loretto volley ball team.

And if at times, through carelessness men should cease to remember this praiseworthy deed you will always know deep within your heart that you have done that which hundreds of others attempted to do and failed and this knowledge will carry you through life with head high and eyes shining with the light of victory. Need more be said? Surely by now you have been struck with an avalanche of ideas. So grab your pencil, snatch up a piece of paper and jot down that prize winning name!

BISHOP EXPRESSES GRATITUDE

His Excellency, the Most Reverend Bernard J. Sheil, Administrator, in the name of the Clergy of the Archdiocese

Literary Honors To Be Awarded By Queen's Work

Students Review Catholic Authors

The Queen's Work is also conducting, during the month of November, a National Book Review contest for high school students. The two winning papers of the school will be sent to Cisca, where the two best papers from all the Chicago high schools will be selected and forwarded to the Queen's Work. Here again two winners will be chosen and awarded special medals.

Choice of Books

Each contestant should review just one of the following books—"Flower For Sign," Louis Stancourt; "The World I saw," Theodore Maynard; "Spiritual Aeneid," Father Ronald Knox; "Now I see," Arnold Lunn; "The Long Road Home," John Moody; "A Paper Chamberlain," Francis McNutt; "The Unknown God," Alfred Noyes; "From Faith To Faith," Dr. W. E. Oschard; "Three Ways Home," Sheila Kaye Smith; "The High Romance," Michael Williams.

No more than two typed, double-spaced pages may be submitted.

Suggestions Offered

Perhaps it would be well to drop

rough, wooden table offering thanks to Him Who made all this possible; Who has watched over, guided and strengthened them along their weary way, were the originators of this pleasant custom.

As the Pilgrims gave thanks for their meager blessings, how much more should we who have been blessed with every comfort and convenience possible, make Thanksgiving a day true to its name.

The turkey will be just as enticing and the rest of the dinner as welcome in spite of this spiritual angle. So try it just this year and you will be well rewarded by a Thanksgiving rich in spiritual and temporal blessings.

St. Adrian To Entertain

On Wednesday, November 27th, St. Adrian's Grammar School Band under the direction of Mr. Carney and Mother Anita's music pupils will give an entertainment at Loretto. The program will consist of dancing and numbers played by the band and the piano students. Admission will be 35 cents.

Chicago's Own Xmas Benefit, for public and parochial high students. This is the event which offers as awards, tickets to the Chicago Championship Football game in Soldier Field, December 2, for the benefit of the Christmas fund of Chicago.

The contest, as announced, is for the selection of the Seven Wonders of Chicago.

Students are asked to list what, in their opinion, comprises Chicago's seven outstanding wonders. This applies to greater Chicago as well as to the city proper. Letters must be in by November 26 and should be addressed to Barnet Hodes, Secretary of Chicago's Own Xmas Benefit, 33 N. La Salle Street.

The wonders of Chicago, appearing in the most letters will be selected as the First Seven of the contest. Letters listing these seven, which receive the most "votes" by the students will be prize-winning letters.

Tickets for the game will be mailed to prize-winning students before December 1 when the city classic will be played.

of Chicago, wishes to express deep appreciation for your kind expression of sympathy at the death of His Eminence, George Cardinal Mundelein.

Masque and Wig To Make Debut

The newly organized dramatic club of Loretto will initiate its activities in the first act of the play "Little Women" by Roger Wheeler.

The presentation will be in honor of our Superior, Mother M. Ambrose, on her feast day, December 10.

The cast will be chosen by the dramatic instructor and club moderator, Miss Cuny. The production will be under her direction. Selected members of the club will direct the stage management.

Welcome Extended

To you is extended the heartiest invitation to attend this first performance of the Masque and Wig Players as they portray their conception of the lovable and endearing "Little Women."

a few helpful hints on the reviewing of these books. (1) Why was the book written? (2) Did the author obtain his purpose? (3) What led him into the church? (4) What was his greatest obstacle? How overcome? (5) To What sort of non-Catholic mind would you offer the book—the Episcopalian, the Methodist, the Christian Scientist, etc.?

Laurels For Loretto

Bearing these suggestions in mind write a unique and clever review and win literary laurels not only for yourself but for Loretto.

Come on, let's have some Spire enthusiasm! We need your cooperation and we will appreciate your efforts to collect subscriptions. Two prizes will be offered to the girls bringing in the greatest number. Will you be the lucky one?

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Army Of Innocents, HEF

Most opportune indeed was the encyclical *Sunmi Pontificatus* written personally and entirely by His Holiness Pope Pius XII on October 27. Opportune because it brings a soothing and healing balm on the social upheavals of the day.

The encyclical advocated the consecration of mankind to Christ the King. In this consecration is seen an inspiring symbolism; the power to refine and to elevate, to strengthen and to fortify souls.

Today men are looking with terror at the abyss to which they have been led by the errors and principals of our modern world. Hardships of life, spiritual bankruptcy and material success rank high in the steps of degradation. We are at a standstill. Let us leave the past behind and glue our eyes to the future into which by our efforts can be brought spiritual wealth.

All children who are so loved and so dear to Jesus are requested to unite their prayers with the prayers of the universal Church to storm heaven because their innocent supplications cannot be refused.

Our Lord could scarcely turn a deaf ear to the supplications of the army of innocents.

Will You Help Them?

What They Think

What do you consider a sufficient allowance for a high school student?

Mary Anita Gerber—Junior

I think a high school student's allowance should vary, depending upon whether the student is a girl or a boy. A boy should have a larger allowance because he occasionally has dates, which require extra money. A girl however should be able to get along on about two dollars a week. This should be a sufficient amount for carfare, lunch, movies, and other amusements. Of course now and then a student might need a little more money than usual but if this happens every week I am afraid the student is inclined to be extravagant.

Mercedes Harrington—Junior

For the average high school student I think an allowance of three dollars is sufficient. Of course some of us have more expenses and according to our expenses, our allowance should be regulated. I think, however, that the expenses of most students do not exceed three dollars.

Elizabeth Neesen—Junior

Taking all into consideration, my opinion is that two dollars ought to be enough for any high school student. With that amount one can take care of transportation, lunch and other necessities that come up and still have enough left over for luxuries.

Virginia Kinsella—Freshman

I consider a dollar a week a sufficient allowance for a high school student. This amount, if spent wisely should take care of all the necessities for school and still leave a small amount to be used for some pleasure or to be put away for a rainy day.

Evelyn Murphy—Freshman

I think that the average student can easily get along on two dollars allowance. Some girls, however, have greater expenses than others and so the allowances should vary. I think

A-Spire-ing

AUTUMN

Autumn is a lady and so must appear well dressed. It is most natural that a chic lady disregard her summer apparel when autumn, once again, rolls around. Even though Lady Autumn doesn't hear the Paris fashion decree she knows them, as — she sorts out her summer clothes of the different hues of green and gradually adopts the somber, yet vivid colors of fall—russet, deep reds and browns. Like every girl she lingeringly touches her summer things and slowly lets them drop to the ground. When mother Wind comes, she scolds her daughter and hastens to dismiss the leaves.

Lady Autumn has exquisite taste and if we could follow her example we would always be chic and charming.

Anne McCormick

WISHING

I wish I were a heavenly star
 To shed my brilliance from afar,
 Or just to twinkle merrily
 Would bring great happiness to me.

I wish I were that great big moon
 I'd shine on every night in June,
 To send down happiness from above
 To every one who is in love.

I wish I were the gleaming sun
 I'd shine until the day was done,
 At night I'd disappear with sorrow
 To reappear upon the morrow.

I wish I were but one of these
 For then I'd surely someone please
 But then I stop and think again
 And find I'm happy as I am.

Virginia Kelly

Lillian Kubala—Senior

For a high school girl I think an al-

"Is life worth living?" Sometimes this is asked in idle jest, sometimes in bitter earnest. But no Catholic can put the question in serious doubt. He knows full well life is worth living. The doctrine of Purgatory alone can make life worth all the pain and sorrow of earth. The Church teaches, first, that there is a Purgatory, a place where souls suffer after death for a time on account of their forgiven, not wholly expiated sins, or for their unforgiven venial sins.

Through the grace of God thousands and thousands leave this world repentant. But they all bear a load of unexpiated sin. Millions are there suffering and helpless. To us upon earth is given the power to help and save them. We have a whole realm in our power, thousands of souls have their eyes turned upon us holy and uncomplaining souls.

We are all longing for means to help our poor and needy. But for this small donation to the poor souls only our good will is needed, our perseverance and our faith.

Anyone can master this easy work. It is no hardship for one to hear Mass, to say indulgenced prayers, to make the Stations. All these practices require perseverance, fidelity, and faith, but these souls will not forget us when we are in need of prayers.

Life would really be worth living if we felt our power to the fullest extent. Our devotion to the Holy Souls is not only a work of heroic charity, to others, but it is a wonderful help to our own sanctification.

Best of all, this devotion brings us nearer to our divine Lord, and wins for us His confidence, His love, and this is worth all that life can offer.

that our mothers know just about how much we need for transportation, lunch, and the pleasures which we should naturally enjoy.

Jean Lawler—Senior

I think that two-fifty is a sufficient allowance for a high school student. That amount should cover lunches, miscellaneous, dues, and other expenses which may come up in the course of a week.

Lucette Baulbach—Senior

After thinking this question over for almost all of my lunch period, I have come to the conclusion that three dollars is really the least a high school girl can get by on in one week. After your train ticket has been paid for and your lunch money taken out, you will find that you have about enough left for one small piece of cake!

Lorita Maloney—Sophomore

I think a suitable allowance for a high school student is two dollars a week. By the time a girl reaches her Junior year she should have an increase in allowance as her expenses multiply.

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allowance of two dollars and one cent per week is sufficient. The two dollars includes car fare, lunch money, and her odds and ends. The one cent is to be stored away in the inmost corner of the purse to give consolation when the allowance becomes a skeleton of one.

Lorraine Delany — Sophomore

I think that a sufficient allowance for any high school student would be about two-fifty a week. Personally, I receive no set allowance and so I am continually begging my mother for more. Perhaps if she sees this, she will follow my suggestion and consequently be relieved of an annoyance.

Ursula Brodbeck—Freshman

For a high school student I think three-fifty would be enough to last for a week. This should take care of her car fare and lunch each day as well as other miscellaneous things which come up. For the average girl this amount would be sufficient for her week-end spending money, but this depends a lot on whether this girl is extravagant or not.

Gleanings

Lost and Found—

I went to town last night and walked
A street so brightly lit,
The glaring lights soon dazzled me,
And I was lost in it.

Today I found a still green wood
That was untouched by men.
I walked alone and dreamed awhile
And found myself again.

—MARQUETTE DIAL

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A man had been discovered dead,
and the jury were puzzled as to what
caused his death. Finally they stated:
"It was an act of God under very
suspicious circumstances.

—READERS' DIGEST

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And did you hear about Mary Weaver,
the 11-year-old Bloomington, Indiana
girl who was "it" in a game
of hide-and-seek? She counted to a
hundred and then cried: "Hitler."

Asked what she meant, she explained
to a bystander: "That means,
'Here I come, ready or not!'"

—GOLD AND BLUE

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Leaves are gold,
Days are cold.
Fall is here,
New clothes, my dear.

—MARYCLIFF NEWS

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An English teacher while questioning
the girls on Scholarships and Normals
asked, "Who's Normal here?"

—MERCY-HI-RAYS

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There's a Way—But There Wasn't—

I used to snore so loud that I woke
myself up; but now, I sleep in the
next room.

—DE PAULIA

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Knew His Business—

A bellhop whistled loudly as he
passed through the halls.

"Young man," said the manager

AS YOU LIKE IT

Rosalind and Orlando

"One Fight More" by Susan Ertz is a delightful suspense story of the American way of living and facing difficulties contrasted with the French and British way. This is quite the best novel written by the author of "The Galaxy" and "Madame Claire."

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Hedy Lamarr doesn't like being in the movies. In fact, she loathes it. Any one like to change places with her?

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"Greater Love Hath No Man" by Alice S. Weeks. Marianne Legitimare is the unofficial title given to Alice Weeks by the American soldiers in France. Her son, Kenneth, brought many boys to visit her, and they in turn adopted her as their mother. They wrote Mr. Weeks letters, and even after her son was killed they continued to come. Sometimes they too disappeared, but others filled their places. Brave boys all . . . and idealistic. They died to make the world safe for democracy, but only their letters remain as a symbol of the futility of war.

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The ermine coat which Deanna Durbin wears in "First Love" which is, by the way, a topnotch picture, is valued at \$25,000 and Deanna Durbin is going to buy it for herself.

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Soon you will all be dressed in glass as witnessed by the appearance of glass fabrics, gloves, scarfs and stockings and the newest—elastic glass garters. This new fabric has a cloudy appearance and the effect is very flattering.

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Listen in to an entertainment program on W.M.A.Q. at eight o'clock on Wednesday evening for some good entertainment.

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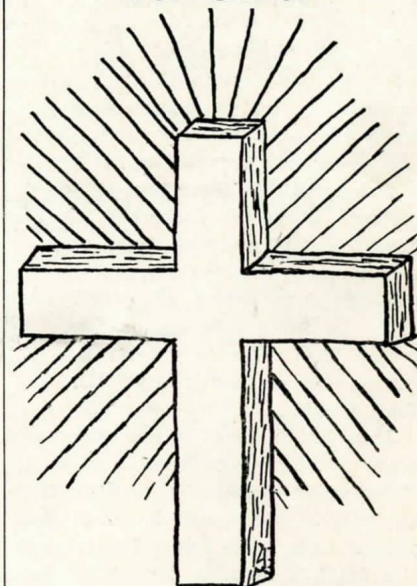
The new Spanish fashions are probably the most dramatic, distinguished clothes so far this season. If you are gay and vivacious—for you the suits and dresses will be as dashing as a bull fighter's costume, often dead black spiked with Spanish red or Spanish princess. To compliment these new clothes, there are new accessories with a Spanish air. Tiny toques, pill boxes, worn straight across the brow have snooded backs or fit close about the face. Jewelry, too, goes Spanish . . . chunks of gold and showers of bright stones in courtly looking bibs and bracelets.

Fashions are influenced by current events as shown by the epaulets, brass buttons and tailored severity of the newest dresses.

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"Jamaica Inn" . . . Unusual in local and thrilling in action is this story of a young Irish girl who comes to live with her aunt at disreputable Jamaica Inn and finds herself in the hands of cutthroats who prosper on the spoils of ships they have lured into the rocks . . . Together with an English naval officer detailed to spy on the ring, she upsets the plans of the "Bon Vivant" squire, who is the secret leader of the wreckers. It is a full-some yarn in which the director, Alfred Hitchcock, has restored any horror that may have been lost by the screen's milder realization of the persons in the novel. Charles Laughton gives a masterly reading of the complex Squire Pengallen, while Maureen O'Hara, Leslie Banks, and Emyln Williams are

For Christ



Antoinette Callahan

With Cisca now in full swing and arguments raging at a summit, things are being accomplished in droves. With the definite plan of establishing a Christocracy rapid strides are being taken.

What It All Means

Just what is a Christocracy? An El Dorado where the sun shines all life through with moving side walks and electrical devices to solve those unsolvable math problems? In short that land "over the rainbow" where everyone lives on top of the world all year around?

Well, no we can't promise you that but if a democracy is a government ruled by you and me a Christocracy is just that only you and I will be governed by Christian principles and those laws which we lay down, will be founded on God and His Almighty plan.

Conflict Rages

Have you ever become just a wee bit dizzy from watching a tennis tournament? Have you ever been overcome with excitement at the thrilling climax when one contestant slams

sternly, "you should know an employee is not supposed to whistle while on duty."

"I'm not whistling, sir," replied the boy; "I'm paging Mrs. Jones' dog."

—THORNTONITE

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"Does the foreman know the trench has fallen in?"

"Well, sir, we're digging him out to tell him."

—BOWEN ARROW

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How Else Would You Say It?

Streamlined as a dachhund.

—J. P. MCEVOY

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The dogs ignored each other watchfully.

—EDWARD BEBE

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His impulse to buy was nipped in the budget.

—BARRY FLEMING

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The age of chiselry.

—KANSAS CITY STAR

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In these modern days of radio and propaganda, it is now possible for half the world to learn how the other half lies.

—SATURDAY EVENING POST

excellent in support.

Typist Demonstrates Skill

The Royal Typewriter Company sponsored a speed demonstration at Loretto Academy on Monday, November 6.

The demonstration was given by Mr. Peters, a well-known speed artist, who calls it cruising along at a rate of 140 words a minute.

His performance included such feats as these:

1. Typing blind-folded with mittens on at the rate of 90 words a minute.
2. Concentration drill consisting of copying straight matter and at the same time reciting a poem.
3. To climax his demonstration, Mr. Peters performed a tap dance on the keys, to the rapid tempo of the **Beer Barrel Polka**.

According to all reports, this demonstration not only proved interesting and entertaining to the students of commerce, but was a great inspiration to attain higher goals.

Students Display School Spirit

Awards for the spirit and industry and cooperation displayed by many of our girls in making success of the annual card party and dance have been made.

Following are the names of those ranking highest in the long list of fine workers!

Jane Hebert	\$72.00
Patricia Brough	60.00
Jayne Musson	45.00
Annelyne Day	35.00
Winifred Clancy	30.00
Betty Nilsen	28.00
Adele Kortas	26.00
Elaine Phillips	23.00
Antoinette Callahan	20.00

The members of the Spire Staff join the faculty in extending their congratulations and hearty approval to all those who so unselfishly and enthusiastically gave their time and efforts in behalf of this worthy cause.

climax when one contestant slams across the winning stroke?

Such is the thrilling combat that you witness at each Cisca meeting.

Duels and battles royal, harry the atmosphere as well sharpened words conquer opponents. It's all a lot of fun and everyone blows off a good bit of steam. But when it's all over heresies have been weeded out and the lovely clear bacon-Truth sheds its brilliant lustre every where. You've established a definite stand on all matters from jitterbugging to the settlement of the world's political problem.

Loretto Girls Prominent

Some of your pals who are in active attendance at the meetings, arguing heatedly and imbibing much practical knowledge are: Rita Benz, Regina Brink, Mary Considine, Jane Cushing, Dorothy Dietz, Dolores Fitzgerald, Virginia Kelly, Pat Leary, Nora Lowe, Ann O'Reilly, Kay Reitz, and many others.

To you is extended a hearty invitation to see and hear for yourself at Cisca what your correspondent has so grudgingly left unsaid.

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Brief Cases

Elaine Majeski—Senior

Elaine was born in Chicago just 16 years ago. Her grammar school days were spent at St. Mary Magdalene and she is now completing her schooling at Loretto. Elaine is that patient, patient, librarian with the shining head of golden curls. She tells us that her pet aggravation is, "the annoying person who asks and then asks another question." Can we blame her? Elaine wishes to visit Poland (i.e. if there's any left).

Jean Quinn

Jean Quinn seems to have borrowed some of the pink from her native states, apple blossoms, her height from the stately pines and her hair from yellow corn. She has a hearty appetite for her favorite dish, roast beef. What she admires in others is mirrored in herself, that is, kindness and refinement. Untruthfulness is the most irritating quality she finds. "With Malice Towards None" is her favorite book. Her favorite actress is Jean Arthur and the resemblance is very apparent between the two. Swimming is her hobby and she is contemplating on joining the "Polar Bears" this winter.

Pauline Lentner

Pauline Lentner, a petite blond Miss comes from the "Gopher State": likes to travel although her only trip was from Minnesota to Chicago. She has chosen for her favorite book Daphne Du Maurier's "Rebecca," which was the popular choice of many and is still the best seller. Among those ranking high in Pauline's admiration are "Father Wasiel and Genevieve Wasiel." Swimming, skating and golfing make up her sport's program and for relaxation she makes picturesque scrap books. By-the-way she is one of the League of Ambitious Sophomores.

Evelyn Puchalski



Have you noticed the many happy faces now that exams are over . . . 'til January anyhow . . . Mary Kay Rulien's thoughts seem to begin and end in Washington, D. C. . . Why? we won't tell. Virginia Kelly enjoyed her sucker from the party very much . . . WANTED: a flash of lightening for the second year Latin Class . . . The reason Lorraine Haran listens so intently when she hears "My Buddy" . . . Ready Am (Rita Clark) appeared to be quite a favorite at the Hallowe'en party . . . Alice Graham's disguise had many people guessing . . . Has so much study been the reason for Florence Luxshon wearing glasses . . . Marie . . . has our prayers and best wishes for a speedy recovery . . . Joan Ankamp gives a very beautiful description of her Western trip . . . Florence Finn and Frieda Huber find St. Claire's very enjoyable on Friday nights . . . The Juniors proved themselves very charming hostesses on Hallowe'en Night . . . Why is it that the 4B history class always knows their history . . . Won't the girls in the typing and shorthand classes please remember their roll call number . . . In the future some seniors will think it wise to read their books twice . . . Why does Gerry O'Connor usually stay after school . . . Handkerchiefs were in great demand at the showing of "Little Women" at the Ray theatre the first of November, especially for Beth Morgan. Lorraine Haran, Dorothy O'Connor and Dolores Guber have definitely decided to spend the Winter in Chicago . . . First Friday morning Yvonne Firme delighted in shrimp salad sandwiches . . . If one of our freshman had a brother those notes written to another freshman would have been perfectly legal . . . Lucette Baumbach receives first hand information on Monday mornings about Carmel's football games from one of the team . . . Rumors have it that everyone enjoyed themselves to the umpteenth degree at the Loretto's dance . . . Elaine Phillips with a partner who could dance . . . Mrs. Haran and Mrs. Brough as charming chaperons . . . Mary Palmer talking very congenially with D. P. . . . Dorothy Dietz with black velvet bows adding a finishing touch to her costume . . . Many of the Alumnae with whom we renewed our friendship . . . Gardenias which added to the beauty of many girls . . . The Escorts singing lustily to "Mother Be-loved" . . . Rita Benz dancing not running . . . The Seniors without their glasses . . . Rita Rewers very nice in wine velvet . . . Black dresses with red as the predominating accessory . . . Rita Dunn with a blond escort which contrasted her dark beauty . . . Bridine Cardosi with an annoying feather in her hat . . . Everybody with a smiling face proves we had a marvelous time.

Alumnae

A day that is to be remembered by all of the Class of '36 is their reunion on Sunday afternoon, October 29, which was held in honor of Sister Thomas More. (Deborah Arment.)

Congratulations are in order for Mrs. John Parks, (Julia Gleason), '36 on her recent marriage.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Veronica Ducey, '36 on the death of her father.

Studying diligently at Normal College are Lorayne Kinsella, Muriel Kelly, Bernadette McNally and Mary Eileen Hayes all from the class of '38.

Activities Announced

Formation of a Discussion Club to review Catholic Books and the Relation of current events to Catholicism. The first meeting of this new club was on Sunday afternoon, November 5. The discussion was lead by Monsieur Murray.

A new and exciting event to take place this year will be the Christmas Bazaar to be held on December 12.

The Annual Day of Recollection will occur on February 11. The Reverend Frank Murphy of DePaul University will officiate. Miss Mary Callahan has been appointed chairman of the affair.

Another big event of the coming year will be the Annual Scholarship party which will take place on April 25.

As the climaxing event of this social year the seniors of Loretto will be received into the Alumnae at the annual Tea which will be held on June 9.

CLUBS

Brown-haired Evelyn Puchalski, a junior bespeaking neatness, was born in Chicago in the year 1923. Thanksgiving and Christmas are her favorite holidays because, then for sure, she will have her favorite dish—turkey with all the festive trimmings. What she admires most in a woman is a neat coiffure and she seems to have found the secret herself. The trait that annoys her most in a person is stupidity and her choice of Bette Davis as the best actress in Hollywood shows that she is not stupid in the knowledge of good acting. Evelyn enjoys bowling.

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Let's Dance

Something very, very new and very, very different in the way of sodality meetings is being introduced at Loretto. So put on your sturdiest dancing shoes (in case your partner isn't quite as graceful as you) and be around at the "old round up." For there will be a gym-full of fun awaiting you.

So everyone prepare yourself for a "reel" good time. I promise you its breath-taking.

Au revoir for the present and I'll be seeing you at *Cisca*.

SPORTS

G. A. A. ELECTS VOLLEY BALL TEAM

ATTENTION SPORT LOVERS:

Starting the third week in November your volley ball team will commence its activities. We wish to remind you to save your pennies and come and root your team to victory. Who the team will play has not yet been announced. The games will be held at various schools throughout the year.

Just a reminder to those who have not as yet paid their G.A.A. 50 cents per semester.

If you would like to watch a good rousing volley ball game come to the gym on a Wednesday afternoon. The team will be most happy to have supporters in the cheering section.

Officers of the G.A.A. are: Virginia Kelly, President, Mary Rita Glynn, Vice-President, Juanita Harkenrider, Secretary, and Dolores Gunser, Treasurer.

For those who have an ambition to obtain a letter for athletic ability, the following requirements are imperative!

- 100 points scholarship
- 100 points sportsmanship
- 50 points mental examination
- 50 points physical examination
- 200 points for games
- 100 points leadership
- 100 points posture
- 50 points hiking
- 50 points gym class work
- 200 points optional. For swimming 50 points, ice skating 25 points, etc. 10 hours per sport.

1000 points are required for the letter, the first eight hundred must be obtained as printed.

On Wednesday, October 25th, the volley ball team of Loretto was formed. All of the G.A.A.'s members participated in its election.

The French Club, a well established institution of Loretto is once more re-organizing under the guidance of Mother Juana after a brief interval of inactivity.

The first function of the year will be a marionette play entitled **Beauty And The Beast**, which will be given in French. The marionettes are being made by the girls in the Club.

The Co-op Club is striving hard to make co-operatives popular and successful at Loretto. But, without the one-hundred per cent co-operation of the student body this cannot be done. So come on girls buy your shares! Those who don't buy shares can still buy stockings. Please help yourselves by helping Mother Bernadine and the girls in the co-op.

The Glee Club is still producing melodious tunes on Thursdays but it is rumored that instead of meeting only one afternoon a week they will meet two.

The dues of this club are a mere ten cents a week. By way of reward all those with perfect attendance will be awarded the Glee Club pin at the end of the year.