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## Loretto Graduates Enter Novitiate



On September 8th at an impressive ceremony in the convent chapel, three former Loretto students received the postulant's cap. They were Miss Anita Esch of the class of 1939, Loretto Woodlawn, Sister M. Francesca; Miss Ruth Hackett, of the class of 1938, Loretto Englewood, Sister M. Aloyse; and Miss Mary Quinn, of the class of 1939, Loretto Academy, Saulte Sainte Marie, Michigan, Sister M. Corona.

## Loretto Holds Annual Dance

Another year! Another dance! Another gay evening!

Once more Mother Mary Theresa is combining all her efforts, plus those of Mrs. Thomas Day, who is the President of the Auxiliary and Mrs. Thomas Baumback, the chairman of the party, to make the Annual Loretto dance and card party not only

## Spire Wins Honors

On this the third anniversary of the *Spire*, we bring glad tidings. We have been notified by Mr. J. L. O'Sullivan, director of the Catholic School Press Association that our paper has merited an All-Catholic rating. Exceptional credit is due considering that only two issues have been submitted. The benefit of the criticism on the first led to this honor. Out of a possible rating of 3,000 points, our *Spire* merited 2,730 points. Diffusion of Catholic thought and Promotion of Catholic Activity—820 points out of 900. Enterprise and Service to the School and Its Community—565 points out of 600. Editorial content including Editorials, News and Feature Coverage—380 points from 400. Physical appearance, typography layout and design—345 out of 375. Uniformity and consistency in style—275 from 300. Headline construction and accuracy—195 from 225. Application of Art to News and Feature articles—150 from 150.

We congratulate the staff of last year and sincerely hope to keep the *Spire* on top.

## PRIEST INTERVIEWED AT S. S. C. A.

Catholic literature is dull. Is it?

Father Walker, S.J., head of the Catholic Literature program of the Summer School of Catholic Action, has very different ideas on this weighty matter, and often, after one of his classes one wonders if there isn't just a little life in the apparently dead and buried Catholic Literature. Father is

## Spire

School again with its sorrows and joys  
Its defeats and its triumphs, its  
peace and its noise

Panicky feeling round time of exams,  
Memorized dates and translations  
and exams.

Initiation of freshmen, 'twas lots of  
fun(?)

But now playing is over and work  
has begun.

Rules and regulations wherever you  
turn,

'Tis better to keep than to break  
them and learn.

English, Latin, French and mathema-  
tics too,

Are a few of the trials the students  
pursue.

## 1939-40 Officers Elected

A sigh of relief; the weighty problem has been decided. The Senior class elections are over. They have chosen for an efficient class president, Geraldine Cardosi; for a dependable vice-president, Katherine Reitz; and for an active secretary-treasurer, Gloria Korba.

The Sodality too has decided on its leaders. As a perfect prefect they have chosen Nora Lowe; as vice-prefect, Margaret Mary O'Ryan; as a clever correspondent, Elizabeth Neisen; and as an exacting treasurer, Gloria Korba. The *Spire* offers its congratulations. The following girls

## Catholic Press Convention Held October 7th

Journalists of Chicago Catholic colleges and high schools attended on October 7th the Chicago Regional Conference held at Mundelein College. Registrations began at 8:15 and Mass was celebrated at 9:00. Father Lord, leader of youth and editor of the *Queen's Work*, was chairman of the convention.

The meeting was opened by the Reverend James A. Magner, director of the Charles Carroll Forum, who spoke on the theme of the conference—propaganda. Other prominent speakers were Reverend Edward Dailey, editorial writer of the *New World*; John Patrick Lally, fiction editor for the *Chicago Daily News, Tribune, Times* and *Catholic Church Extension Magazine*. The delegates left the convention with a feeling of satisfaction and with the knowledge that their journalistic efforts for the future year would show the influence of this convention.

## Co-Op Club Resumed

What is a Co-op? It is an organization to do away with the excessive profits of the capitalist by dividing the profits among the shareholders.

Loretto is conducting a drive for a membership of one-hundred and fifty shareholders. The shares are sixty cents.

*angela*  
a joyful evening, but also a profitable one.

To make the party a success, Mother Theresa must have the cooperation of the whole student body and their families also. If every girl could bring in one patron and one ad, the dance would surely be a success.

So get to work, girls! Show what you are made of! Be a loyal student of Loretto and help put over one of the biggest social events of the school year. We're depending on you!

## Welcome Freshmen

Green hair bows, black stockings, foolish toys, frightened looks, weird corsages and ridiculous antics recall the harrowing days of initiation. Three cheers for the freshmen, for the way they stood up under the tortures and torments of the unmerciful seniors. Because of their jocose spirit during this time the seniors extend to them a warm welcome and feel that they will live up to the standards and be worthy of the title of a Loretto student.

the author of numerous books and pamphlets on topics of current interest. He laughs rather than speaks his discussion on this most timely subject thus relieving it of much of its apparent dullness and sobriety.

Upon being asked in a very informal interview his advice to high school writers, Father Walker said that the best way to learn to write worth while literature is to first read and study the already approved pieces and to write articles on them. He also advocated the producing of Catholic though not necessarily religious plays at the Sodality meetings.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the Loretto community, in particular to the Nuns at St. Bride's Convent on the death of Sister Mary Grace, September 3, 1939.

To Laverne Chetagne on the death of her father, June 23, 1939.

To Dorothy Guner on the death of her father, August 1, 1939.

have also been appointed to responsible positions:

### Sacristans:

Dorothy Hasse  
Mary Rita Glynn  
Gertrude Phillips

### Rainbow:

Editor ..... Jan Cushing  
Associate Editor ..... Anita Schuman  
Business Manager ..... Dolores Fitzgerald  
Chronicler ..... Elaine Phillips

### Glee Club:

President ..... Jean Lawler  
Vice-President ..... Noreen Maloney  
Secretary ..... Ann Sloan  
Treasurer ..... Lourita Maloney

The Co-op President for 1939 is Annellyn Day and Dorothy O'Connor is manager. The board of directors is made up of juniors and seniors.

Please give your support to these girls. You will be the gainer, not only in finance but you will have learned a lesson in Christian Democracy for future time.

## Chicago Press Guild Holds Convention

On September 30th at 10:00 A. M., all active Journalists of Chicago's High Schools and Colleges swarmed through the portals of Wieboldt Hall of Northwestern University to attend a convention of the Greater Chicago Scholastic Press Guild. A general session at which Professor W. R. Slaughter of Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University, talked on the Development of Alertness in Observation. Following this, discussion was held by the students and faculty. Other prominent speakers of the day were Irwin Suloway who spoke on the Technical Aspects of Chicago High School Newspapers. Paul Becker on the problems of the annual; S. Jenkins, on Creative Writing; and Mr. J. Lubersky, on How to Organize a Business Staff for Your Year Book. Following the General Session, President H. F. Olson introduced the round table discussion of pertinent problems and after making arrangements for future meetings, the convention closed.

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## MILLIONS MOURN

One million four hundred thousand mourn the death of their spiritual director, His Eminence, George Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop of Chicago. Great honor is due to him as an organizer, leader, and promoter. We salute him as an outstanding member of the Catholic Hierarchy and first Cardinal of the Western Hemisphere.

Born in New York of humble parentage, he was consecrated auxiliary bishop of Brooklyn, 1909, named Archbishop of Chicago in 1916. He was elevated to the College of Cardinals March 24, 1934 and became the leader of both Catholics and non-Catholics.

Numerous churches, schools, and colleges such as Mundelein College and St. Mary's Seminary were founded under his regime. He fostered the work of the St. Vincent De Paul Society and founded the Catholic Charities.

The Catholic World mourns the loss of this man not only as an Ecclesiastical Leader but also as a man to be held in high esteem for his personal sanctification.

Rita Benz

Jane Cushing

## THE PRINCE OF PEACE

The Prince of Peace gave Himself as a peace offering that man might obtain His infinite gift of eternal peace.

During the life of Jesus on earth, He continually emphasized His peaceful rule. His farewell promise: Peace I leave with you, My peace I give unto you. Peace is the tranquillity of order. The human heart can ask no more than God's legacy, peace; not the peace of nature founded on violence.

Christ ransomed us with His blood that peace might be the

## A-Spire-ing

## A Lad's Prayer

A little boy knelt one day  
At our Lady's altar there to pray  
He asked her if she might obtain  
For him, for his birthday an electric train

A cowboy suit, a ball and bat  
A fire engine and a policeman's cap.  
Our Lady smiled for she knew the joy  
Such things were to a child when He was a boy

So she granted the gifts to the lad  
And he went back and thanked his Dad

## Seventeen

After a long and disappointing day  
When the world seemed dark and mean  
Did temptation ever come your way  
When you were seventeen?

When God sent His angel from above  
To ask you to be His Queen  
Weren't you thrilled by His act of love  
When you were seventeen?

So I come to you and tell  
My Mother Virgin Queen  
The feelings of one that God has called  
When she's just seventeen.

Loretto Students Aid  
C. Y. O.

Has that happy vacation become a memory? Let us reminisce. While many of us were idling away our time, work was being accomplished. A work of charity.

The C.Y.O. vacation schools under the direction of His Excellency, Bishop Sheil. Through these schools pleasure was brought into many dreary lives. Older and younger children were taken off the street. Here they spent

## WHAT THEY THINK

What was your first impression of Loretto?

## Rita Clarke—Freshman

When I first saw Loretto, it impressed me as a school where kindness and friendliness went hand in hand with the thorough teaching of etiquette and the required subjects. This atmosphere made me realize immediately, that I will certainly enjoy my four years at Loretto.

## Evelyn Puchalski—Junior

The things I first noticed at Loretto were: the respect for authority and the observance of the rules and regulations. Another thing that I thought quite impressive was the reciting of the beads, daily, in the religion classes. I also noticed, much to my ease, the friendliness of all the girls towards the newcomers.

## Lorraine Finger—Senior

I was most impressed by the kindness of the teachers and the charm and graciousness of the girls. Of course, there were other things I observed, such as the beautiful, spacious grounds which surround the school and the well equipped gymnasium where I am sure I will spend many enjoyable hours.

## Joan Kearns—Sophomore

In my few weeks at Loretto, I noticed, first, the girls who are so friendly. The number of them enables you to know almost all of them personally and this is unusual in most schools. There is a reigning air of refinement among them and their scholastic ability is unquestionable. Of course another thing which I could not help but notice was the friendliness and sweetness of the faculty. These two impressions, combined, made me come to the conclusion that I will certainly like Loretto.

## Theresa Polick—Freshman

I think I was most impressed by the

fruit of His sufferings. Not peace won on blood-red battle fields. Not through the blood of finite men but His most Precious Blood.

In seeking a panacea for our disorders we have turned from Him, our King of Kings. If we know and obey God thence comes true tranquillity of conscience. Let us turn to God's Charity for world peace. Was His blood shed in vain? With the approach of the feast of Christ the King let us each give our hearts to God and in this small way help to bring the hearts of all men to Christ—The Prince of Peace.

Jane Cushing

### ROSES FOR MARY

Webster defines the Rosary as a string of threaded beads by which prayers are counted. Nothing very unusual about it. Then why all the fuss about October being the month of the Rosary? So says the pagan, but the Catholic, he who realizes the true grandeur and loveliness of it, make it more eloquent than any sermon — a most fervent petition, a most heartfelt thanksgiving and the most profound adoration man is capable of giving.

ROSARY, the word itself suggests something beautiful and lovely. A chain of roses at our Lady's feet, lending their charm and fragrance to an already perfect being. One writer says of it,

"Each hour a pearl, each pearl a prayer  
To still a heart in absence loving  
I kiss each bead unto the end  
And there a cross is hung."

So with these words resounding in our ears, let us resolve to strive for a more perfect devotion to the Mother of God, through the Rosary, during this month of October.

Rita Benz

happy hours singing, dancing, playing and learning useful arts such as sewing and woodcraft.

Each school had a priest director, two or three Nuns, park employees, N.Y.A. workers, and volunteers.

Loretto's school was at Loretto Park under the direction of Reverend Edward Lynch, succeeded by Reverend Father Lane, Sister Juana and Sister Edwardine, I. B. M., and volunteers from the student body.

Next year give up just one week. You will feel a sense of satisfaction in that your summer has been profitably spent.

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#### Pauline Lentner—Sophomore

I got my first impressions of Loretto on the opening day of school. The senior girls were all so pleasant and everyone was very kind about helping me to find my classrooms and introducing me to the other girls in the school.

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kindness shown to me when I first registered at Loretto. This kindness made me feel less fearful of entering a school where everything would be entirely different to me.

#### Mary Alice Sullivan—Freshman

It was in wide-eyed amazement that I spent the most surprising day of my life—my first day at Loretto Academy! The large stately statues adorning the long silent corridors, the polished staircase, the bustling vivacity of the locker-room at dismissal and the hushed stillness within the tiny Chapel, greatly impressed me. These things left me with the feeling that the on-coming years at Loretto will be ones of pleasure.

#### Mary Margaret Rhoads—Freshman

One of my first impressions consisted of the cordiality and considerations of the Sisters at Loretto. This impression makes me look forward, with anticipation to the four years I am to spend with them. Another thing I noticed was the loyalty of the students to their school and, thus, I realize already that the girls will make worth-while friends.

## Gleanings

Among the prominent statesmen listed in a recent edition of **Who's Who in America** is found the name of that well-known public figure Charles McCarthy of radio fame. This may account for a lot of things.

—De Paulia

Alabama has decided that husband and wife cannot both work for the state. Alabama must be one of those backward states that believes that women should stay at home, establish a pleasant place where people may live, and perhaps mother a few children.

—Queen's Work

An Englishman told his son at school that he was too busy to read long letters and requested him to be brief. The boy replied: S.O.S., L.S.D., R.S.-V.P.

Lay thoughts of a Dean

—Dean Inge

In our estimation Thomas Edison was the smartest inventor. He invented the phonograph and radio so people would stay up all night and use his electric light bulbs.

—The Aquinas

The inscription on a tomb stone of a dentist's grave: Cheer up! He is filling his last cavity.

—The Aquinas

Tongue twisters. She: are you nick-el-plating those pipes? He: No, I'm aluminuming 'em, Mam.

—Ave Maria

One of the queerest things about modern life is the number of people who are spending money they haven't got for things they don't want, to impress people they can't stand the sight of.

Dubling Opinion quoted

in the (Melbourne) Advocate  
(17 Aug. '39)

## AS YOU LIKE IT

Rosalind and Orlando

**Flowing Streams**, by Florence Finch Kelly, is the story of fifty-six years in American Newspaper life, of the woman who was in 1936, the dean of American newspaper women. Her autobiography would be a cheering success story to those talented in writing.

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For the adventure seeking girls, may we suggest the exciting **Seven Grass Huts** written by Cecile Hulse Matschat. The author tells with humor and charm of her dangerous days in the South and Central American jungles. In her last jungle home in British Honduras, Cecile Matschat was bitten by a deadly scorpion. (The author ventures with many perils and no regrets.)

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For a half hour of good entertainment we recommend that you listen to your radio, Wednesday, 7:30, station WMAQ.

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The white potato is no enemy of the waistline, say specialists, and is no more fattening than a large apple. A large orange, but your correspondent is from Missouri.

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**Golden Boy**, a new picture starring a new actor, William Holden, is worth seeing. Your correspondent met Mr. Holden and he is just as pleasant off the screen as he is on it.

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Those who are interested in opera will be glad to know that such stars as Helen Jepson, Grace Moore and Lily Pons will sing at the Chicago City Opera House in the near future.

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Jackie costumes will be seen often this fall and winter. Plaid and checked wool jackets will be paired with wool dresses of solid color and swagger coats with two piece dresses. The change-about possibilities of these outfits rank them high in fashion favor.

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A book entitled **Nobel Prize Winners** has just been printed with a complete list of the Nobel prize winners and a sketch of the basis of each award . . . by Flora Koplan, a Chicagoan.

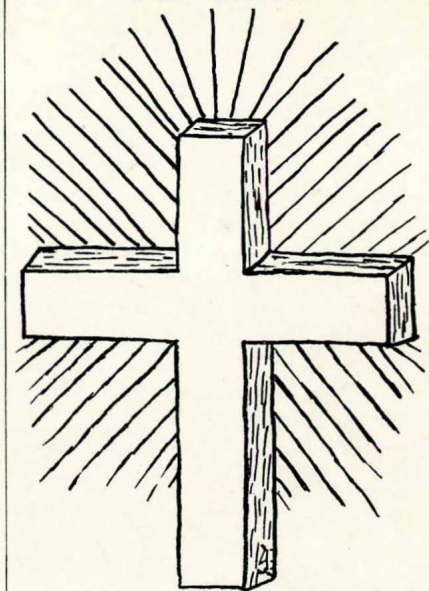
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Fantasy to simplicity, in a few short months, is the fashion **MUST** for shoes this fall. High heeled pumps will soon be seen with gay little chip clusters of buttercups, daisies, and rosebuds, while open toes may fade into the background.

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A fine French perfume, different and extremely beautiful, now scents a new cologne. The perfume is a sophisticated one, dry and spicy, and not at all run-of-the mill type.

## For Christ



Is that Miss Loretto Academy I perceive settled back in her favorite easy chair. Wake up, you sleepy Miss. All America's striding past while you slumber. They're covering you with their dust. Remember? This is the twentieth century, the age of Catholic Action. Stretch those limbs of yours and start living. Just to let you in on what the young moderns are doing. Cisca's done a bit of outlining.

The topic for the year will be A Catholic Crusade for Christian Democracy. No, it's definitely not idealistic. You don't believe everything you read? I'm prepared for just such mutiny. Cisca's arranged a meeting for every Saturday at the recital hall of the Auditorium Office Building at 431 South Wabash Avenue at 10:00 A.M., for just such suspicious persons as you. The tags for the meetings are five cents. So chalk these up on your calendar.

The first nighters will be hurrying down the isles to their seats as the

## WHAT THEY THINK

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### Rita Guinane—Junior

The first impressions I had of Loretto was of a bright and friendly room which made me feel immediately at home. I must admit I had many misgivings prior to that first visit in the parlor as I have since heard the room called. The friendly atmosphere of that one room made me confident that the coming year would bring me not only many pleasant memories but also many congenial companions. Even in three weeks I have found that confidence was not misguided.

### Betty Jane Mitchell—Freshman

I appreciated the kindness shown to me, which made me feel at home. Everyone seems so happy to be here that I know I will enjoy the coming four years.

### Margaret Kelly—Freshman

From my first impressions of Loretto, I knew I was going to like it. On the opening day of school I met several of the Nuns who made me very glad that Loretto had been my

If you feel in the mood for a weird, but entertaining time you will enjoy seeing **The Hunchback of Notre Dame**, starring Charles Laughton.

Bigger and better than ever, this year, are the latest hand bags. While there is still controversy raging over smaller ones, fashion authorities won't give in. So remember, the larger and more luxurious the bag, so much more approval you will receive.

Wintergreen! . . . A rich new bronzed green perfectly contrasting with the new brown, wine and plum tones. With an all black costume this delightful new shade is a smart accessory contrast. It will be very easy to match your bag and gloves in these new autumn shades.

Have you seen the new fur collars on cloth coats? They are very definitely squared in back and will probably be worn by not a few girls with the popular new hoods, either furred or plain.

**Thunder Afloat.** Hollywood's haste in playing up stock responses, regardless of the wider implications involved, has led to the release and re-issue of all films even remotely concerned with war. The fact that they are not calculated to arouse enthusiasm for neutrality seems hardly important to the producers who are using the present war in Europe as a gigantic publicity tie-up. This film recalls the submarine warfare off the Atlantic coast during the World War. A U-boat again joins the navy for revenge against the German U-boat which sunk its craft and manages, although a captive, to bring about the submarine's destruction by signaling its location. George B. Seitz directed, and the picture at another time would be an exciting if somewhat ordinary war film. At the moment it will receive more attention than it is worth and for other than entertainment reasons. Wallace Beery and Chester Morris are appropriately virile in the leads and Virginia Grey and Douglas Dumbrille are prominent. —"America" October 7.

curtain arises on the opera "Aida" presented by the San Carlos Opera Co.

This is the story of Phadimes who loves Aida and is loved by Amneris.

The suggestion of the usual triangle indicates that the resulting plot will surely prove interesting.

In my crystal ball, I foresee all loyal Loretto students storming the box office at the San Carlo Opera House on October 10, with the countless other enthusiastic Ciscans.

Cisca committee chairmen and their alternates are:

Eucharistic Our Lady—Ann Proctor, chairman; Frances Roche, Alternate.

Catholic Literature—Antoinette Callahan, chairman; Patricia Leary, alternate.

Catholic Social Action—Dolores Fitzgerald, chairman; Mary Considine, alternate.

Apostolic—Rita Benz, chairman, Regina Brink, alternate.

## Alumnae Hold Tea

The Alumnae held its annual fall tea on October 8, in the convent parlors. A brief program was presented.

The chairmen and committees of the social activities of the current year were announced.

## Brief Cases

### Geraldine Cardosi:

Very brown as to hair, very blue as to eyes, is diminutive Geraldine Cardosi, whose most breathtaking moment was when she realized that she had been elected president of the senior class. Full of pep, her favorite pastimes are dancing and swimming. Her hobbies are music and making scrap books on the present war. An interested Ciscan and an ambitious journalist, Gerry holds true to the ideals of a Loretto student. Her pet aversion is jerky street cars. She is seldom seen without a smile except when a weighty matter of the senior class taxes her geniality.

### Dorothy Dietz:

One bright and saucy junior better known as Dolly is Dorothy Dietz. Her ability along literary lines will enable her to follow and make a success of her life's ambition, Journalism. A friend informed us that her favorite story is Little Red Riding Hood and the adjective red seems to hold an attraction for her as she is seldom seen without it flashing somewhere about her person. She admires Alex Templeton and his version of Over the Rainbow, seeing in it visions of her own bright and, we hope, prosperous future. Her sorrow because she had no voice in her christening is quite profound since she greatly prefers Jill to Dorothy.

### Rita Guinane:

A surprise to all is her charming personality under a calm, demure, at-



The Goblin welcomes back all the old students and gives special welcome to the new ones . . . It's good to have you with us . . . Don't be surprised on some future date so see all the Senior Class with glasses. Congratulations are in order for the Freshman who have proved themselves to be worthy Loretto students . . . They certainly can make it . . . Certainly seniors (we won't embarrass them by mentioning names) had a lot of fun pulling the clever toys the Freshmen brought to pull . . . Dorothy O'Brien proved very entertaining with her large variety of songs and lovely voice . . . Could the worried looks on the faces of the older students be about the October Dance . . . . It seems to be on the tip of everyone's tongue . . . Anyone with an escort better check him for safe keeping . . . Wanted—Cushions to make the car seat higher . . . Ft Brough . . . button hooks to finish buttoning the sweaters of Virginia Kelly, Marge Frumveller, Mary Palmer, and Dorothy O'Connor . . . One point definitely proved — Freshmen can make fudge. The Goblin would like a Candid Camera to catch some of the facial expressions of the elementary typing classes . . . Many thanks to the faculty for being so kind during those hot days . . . Violet Kiefer has the prayers and best wishes of the girls for a speedy recovery . . . Are you using the slogan "A Nickel a Day" . . . Dolores Kowal was apparently enjoying the conversation at St. Clara's one night with a football player of Mt. Carmel . . . Upon being questioned Lucette Baumbach will give you all the information on how not to carry a typewriter . . . Why is Marge Frumveller's theme song "My Heart Belongs to Daddy"??? . . . Was B.O.C. the reason why Kay Hughes didn't enjoy her summer vacation?? . . . Rosemary Reardon shouldn't try so hard to please the gym teacher. (She now has a sprained ankle.)

### Have You Ever Seen—

Geraldine Cardosi

Being Boisterous?

## Alumnae

The Portals of numerous colleges have opened to some recent Loretto graduates.

Catherine Sloan, Marie McNicholas and Laura Mahoney have chosen Mundelein for their future Alma Mater.

Virginia Baird, Betty Nicholson and Rosemary Ward rank among the fortunate few receiving admission to the Chicago Teachers College.

Loretto is also represented at St. Xavier's by Ellen Byer, Jean Rush and Eleanor Rooney.

Loretto Abbey has the pleasure of Patricia O'Connor's company. And if anyone is seeking Mary Ann Schumann, she may be found at St. Mary of the Woods.

Wilson Junior College has the majority of the class of '39. Mary Patricia Sheffer, Audrey Dodson, Frances Henessey, Florence Buzik, and Esther Kuzniar.

Jacqueline Green is furthering her artistic talents at the Art Institute.

Margare McArdle is holding her own at De Paul and Jeanette Selz at Rosary.

Dorothy Gruner is spending her time at McCormick Business College.

Mary Elizabeth Darrow has taken up her abode at Yankton College, Yankton, S. D.

Kathryn Keidaisch and Aurelia Buzick have left the windy city for College of St. Theresa, Winona, Minnesota.

titude is Rita Guinane. She is an ardent English student with reading as her favorite pastime. Her choice of sports is ice skating which she attacks in a very Sonia Henie-like manner. Rita is formerly from St. Catherine's Academy, St. Catherine, Kentucky.

#### Marylin Hiskey:

Marylin Hiskey is a small precise blond with a talent for violin playing in which she is unsurpassed in the school. Her ambition is to be a concert violinist and when she plays her favorite composition no doubt is left in the minds of her listeners that her ambition is no idle dream and will someday be a glad reality. Her ideal of a woman is Florence Nightingale and in the masculine field Abraham Lincoln takes the honors.

#### Antoinette Callahan:

In the League of Nations in the senior class Antoinette takes the roll of an Irish Colleen. Among the Loretto students her dramatic ability ranks high and mathematics is her choice in subjects. In her list of men to be admired, Spencer Tracy comes near the top but surpassing all men and women is Mrs. Callahan. As can be plainly seen, blue is her favorite color and is in perfect contrast with her always well kept tresses.

### CLUBS (Continued from Col 3)

**The Orchestra** begun four years ago under the supervision of Mother Callesta and carried on by Mother Giovanni ranks high in Loretto's list of clubs.

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| Margaret Hainven   | .....Without a smile?                    |
| Winifred Clancy    | .....Not dressed in the latest mode?     |
| Patricia Kerwin    | .....Walking?                            |
| Rita Benz          | .....Without her home work?              |
| Dolores Bocian     | .....Without beautiful, manicured nails? |
| Joan Hinkamp       | .....Without a hairbow?                  |
| Dolores Fitzgerald | .....With her books?                     |
| Jane Cushing       | .....Without potato chips?               |
| Dorothy O'Connor   | .....With black lips                     |
| Patricia Brough    | .....As Lady MacBeth?                    |
| Lucette Baumbach   |  |

## CLUBS

The G.A.A. Girls Athletic Association held its first meeting on Wednesday, September 28. Miss Murray, director of the club last year is again in charge. Under her direction the club has become increasingly active and popular. The strict requirements and . . . dues serve to limit the membership to those vitally interested in the club.

#### Dramatic Club:

The numbers flocking to the assembly at 2:30 on Thursday, September 28, made it quite evident that the students are all for the Dramatic Club which is to be under the direction of the dramatic art instructor, Miss Cuny. At the first meeting of this club it was agreed after much discussion, it was decided to divide the club into a junior and senior group and to limit the members to those who passed the auditions given by a Board of Auditors on Thursday, October 12. The auditions were held during the lunch hour.

#### The Co-op Club:

The Co-op Club, started in 1937 and put into practice in 1938, has again begun with Mother Bernardine as faculty adviser. Annellyn Day as president and Dorothy O'Connor business manager.

#### The Glee Club:

Melodious tunes issuing from the assembly every Thursday afternoon assure us that the Glee Club is rapidly advancing in quality and quantity. The vacancy left by the class of '39 has been amply filled by the Freshmen and now members from the other years.

#### The Writers' Club:

The Writers' Club under the direction of Miss Brough and consisting of juniors and seniors has once more been resumed. The principal objective of this club is the editing of the Loretto Spire. Another matter to which a great deal of time is to be devoted is prose writing, other than that taken in class.

Eleanor Witkowski are attending Gregg Business College.

Back to the Class of '36. To the delight of many of her classmates, Sister St. Thomas More (Deborah Arment) made a brief visit to Woodlawn and is living for the present at Loretto Englewood.

Congratulations to Lorraine Stuart, also of the class of '36, on her recent marriage.

We extend our congratulations to Mrs. William Heins (Charlotte Green) on the birth of her daughter, Sara Jean, on September 8.

## Tennis Courts Initiated

For a year, two very unattractive and seemingly useless posts protruded glaringly from the East end of the grounds. Any curiosity that may have been aroused because of these twin eye-sores has finally been satisfied. And what a pleasant satisfaction. By the simple means of laying sixty-three yards of tape in various lines, angles and dimensions and stretching a net across the middle, these two poles have been converted into a welcomed and much used tennis court. A special grass capable of standing the expected wear and tear of the players has been planted. The only requirement of the court is a tennis racket and balls which unfortunately do not go with it. As yet there is no set playing schedule but eventually matches and tournaments will be held.