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## Conventions Emphasize Liturgy

### Mothers' Club Sponsors Card Party & Dance

Do you like to dance, or would you rather play cards? It really doesn't make a great deal of difference, because on the night of October 17th, you will be sure to have fun regardless of which one you choose. The Shoreland Hotel has offered its hospitality once more for the annual dance and card party of Loretto Academy. Elaborate plans are being formed for the enjoyment of all who attend. The Crystal Ballroom as in other years, will be the center of attraction for the dancers, with that versatile young maestro, Gardiner Benedict, furnishing the background for your musical reverie.

The mothers of the Auxiliary and the Sisters are working hard to make the affair a grand success, but it is up to you, Loretto students, to really insure the kind of result that the Sisters want.

You all have relatives — just loads of them, so bring them along and show them what a good time really is. For those who would like to play cards or bunco, another room will be open for their entertainment.

Loyalty demands it, your happy, fun-loving disposition demands it, so come, everybody, and show the world what you think of Loretto.

### Catholic Actioners Participate in Summer School

With Father Daniel Lord again at its head, the summer School of Catholic Action opened its eleventh year in Chicago; it welcomed one of the biggest crowds in its history. More than 2,500 priests, nuns, and students participated. Students from such far flung places as Hawaii, California, and New Orleans, as well as the surrounding territory, attended classes given by Fr. Dowling, Fr. Walter, Fr. Degelman and Fr. LeBuff. An exceptionally interesting course on the Sodality and its functions was conducted by the dynamic Father Lyons.

A feature of the second session of the school was an address by the most Rev. Samuel A. Stritch, D.D., Archbishop of Chicago. He explained the meaning of Catholic Action and urged the students to continue their fine work.

Ciscans and their moderator, Father Carrabine acted as hosts to the delegates. Each evening a party or entertainment of some type was held. Some of these were an amateur night, a bus tour of the city, games by Father Nell, a preview of that exceptional play now being presented by the Catholic Labor League, "I wouldn't Want to Live There," and on the last evening a dance to which 100 boys from Fort Sheridan were invited to top off a

### Catholic Press, Liturgical Convention Explain Role of Liturgy and Life

#### Leaders Urge Liturgical Theme For Annals And Papers

The Regional Meeting of the Catholic Press Association took place this year on Saturday, October 11, at Providence High School. Approximately 800 representatives from the Chicago district attended. The theme carried throughout the meeting was "The Catholic Journalist and the Liturgy."

The schedule of the day was as follows: The sacrifice of the Mass, offered for world peace and the Catholic Press, followed by a program of very interesting and practical speeches. Among the speakers were: Dean O'Sullivan of Marquette University, director of CSPA; the very Reverend John J. Considine, M.M., assistant editor of Field & Afar; the Reverend Gerald Ellard, S.J., noted authority on Liturgy; Miss Helen C. White, author of "A Watch in the Night;" and Miss Mary Fox, poet and author.

Displays of Liturgical projects and posters, photographs, and publications of various Catholic high schools, colleges, and universities were exhibited.

Still other means of interest were to be found in the round table discussions and clinics. The pros and cons of

#### Liturgy Proposed As Solution For Social Problems

Delegates from all along the Atlantic Coast as far north as Nova Scotia, from San Francisco, North Dakota, and Louisiana, swarmed to the city of St. Paul last week to the Liturgical Convention held there. Though many lay people were present, most of the discussion was carried on by priests and nuns. The talks were all based on the Liturgy of the Church—the Mystical Body of Christ, Christ's Life in the Church and public worship. Many brought out how the Liturgy, the Mass in particular, is the only solution for the social problems of the day. It was stressed that Catholics ought to be broader and less individual in their praying; that the Catholic work is indifferent about injustices until the Catholic Church is attacked is not Liturgical in his spirit. No matter when an injustice is committed, or against whom, God is offended and Catholics should be grieved. In the eyes of God there is neither Jew nor Gentile, bond or free, but Christ is all in all.

Some of the interesting features of the convention were the Missa Reci-



## Julian Arnold Addresses Student Body

On Wednesday, October 8, the student body was privileged to hear an address by the Honorable Julian Arnold, who has been in the foreign service for over thirty years. Mr. Arnold has spent most of his years in China and his lecture was on China and its relation to the United States. Great stress was laid on China's stretching and awakening, and finally its gradual emergence into the modern and progressive land as we know it. This perseverance and great moral strength has been a decisive factor in the war, which China is waging to free herself of foreign invaders. Mr. Arnold stated that the atrocities committed in China by the hand of this invader are among the greatest and most horrible in all history. Millions of Chinese in occupied zones are made to labor in the worst sweat shops for a bare subsisting wage.

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grand week's entertainment.

Those delegates from Loretto included Cecily Donoghue, Connie McKinney, Pat Shea, JoMarie Carroll, Pat Kirby, Margaret Nessinger, Therese McCabe, and Lorraine Delaney.

## EAGER STUDENTS THROG LORETTO HALLS

The portals of Loretto were reopened once again for the student body on September 8th. Bewildered freshmen, bright eyed sophomores and proud upperclassmen made their way, once more, through Loretto's neat, but no longer silent halls. Each individually stopped at the Chapel door to greet her King, "Christ." A prayer of petition rose to Him in the Mass of the Holy Ghost on Wednesday of the following week.

Sun-tanned classmates reminiscently discussed vacations and scholastic worries. For the following few days the worries were "Books and Programs." Following closely was Freshman Irritation. Everyone, now, even the faculty breathes a sigh of relief.

every publication problem were discussed thoroughly and to the satisfaction of all present.

Loretto was proud and pleased to have among those present—: Lorraine Delaney, Gerrie O'Connor, Pat Shea, Joy Gleason, Mary Kay Pallen, Marion Malloy, and Marylou Miley.

## Welcome Extended To New Faculty Members

The students of Loretto extend a most cordial welcome to Mother St. Madalen our new teacher of French and Latin and to Mother Alurida who is in charge of the science classes. We are very glad to have them with us and hope they are as happy to be here. We also wish to welcome back Mother St. Benedict who is once more in charge of religious articles. We are sorry that Mother Agatha and Mother Juana have left Loretto and we hope they are happy in their new surroundings.

tata, the Missa Cantata, and the Missa Solemnis, held on three successive days in the magnificent cathedral atop of the highest hill in St. Paul.

Among the speakers and celebrities present were Monsignor Hillenbrand, Doctor Turfey of Catholic University, Father Boyle, who spoke on Liturgical Music. Another speaker was Von Hillenbrand an exile from Europe and now a teacher at Fordham—a man deeply saturated with Catholicity, a man who called forth thunderous applause from priests and bishops alike. Discussion on his lecture was conducted by no less a personage than Theodore Maynard. Other celebrities present were Mary Perkins, the author of our Catholic language and Harry Burns, the Liturgical architect.

Loretto Academy was represented by Mother St. William and Mother Bernardine.

Orchids go to Mother Superior for the redecoration of the Math. Room.



## EDITORIALS

The machine guns rapped out their sharp staccato beat on the bleak, cold plains of Russia that night. In Antwerp, Berlin, and London the bombs were falling. A few people were killed of course, a few planes were missing, but what does one life more or less matter in this cynical world of today. In Shanghai and Honkow the shrill blow of the siren warned of another raid, and the little, yellow people, who had done nothing much to merit such fierce punishment hurried to the stone shelters, crowding close upon one another, caste forgotten, in that fearful race against death. In the lake front city of Chicago however, the fullest, most reverberating sound in the whole city, was the soft tinkle of the sanctuary bell, as Christ the King was held aloft. The real Catholic population of Chicago, packed tightly into Soldiers Field for the Holy Name Hour for Peace, knelt in silent adoration before the only One who can calm the troubled heart of man and refresh his weary spirit.

It was a sight never to be forgotten by those who witnessed its awe-inspiring pageantry. Five thousand altar boys, wide-eyed, the bloom of youth and innocence still on their cheeks, paraded the length of the field, to form a human cross—symbolizing the purity and simplicity God loves so dearly. Priests and Pastors from every Church in the city, the hierarchy, resplendent in their red robes missionaries, brothers, marched six deep to the triumphant strains of Pomp and Circumstance. An army of peace bent on a campaign, not to kill as many as possible, but to restore life to those who seek it.

The voices of two hundred and fifty thousand people—the little people, you and I, gaining strength in their united effort, rose in a great wave of fervor, and petition begging God in His infinite Mercy to restore the tranquillity of order dear to the hearts of the people.

At the moment of solemn benediction, the canon boomed, not as the echo of a bloody battle, but as a tribute to the eternal King.

And God, sitting upon His throne on high, looked down on Antwerp and Russia and London and sighed. Then perhaps His glance strayed to that lake city front, and perhaps a solitary tear of relief rolled down His cheek (if God can cry) for He knows that these are His people, kneeling there on the hard ground praying for peace.

Blessed are the Peacemakers for they shall be called the Children of God.

## OPEN LETTER TO THE FRESHIES

Hi Fellow Students!

A hearty welcome to you, you're pretty busy now, trying to accustom yourselves to the routine of high school life. But we hope you'll take time out from the Latin, the Algebra and read this, because we'd like to tell you what Loretto means to us. You see, the sad part of the whole matter is, you don't even

LORETTO  
SPEAKS!

Dear Students:

*Is there anything you especially like or dislike about your school, if so tell us about it? Give your letter to the "Loretto Speaks" editor.*

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Dear Bebe:

Most of the students were excited to hear about the coming Gym Demonstration, and we all hope that nothing happens to postpone or cancel it.

Sincerely yours,

Therese Dickson, '43

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Dear Bebe:

I think the social turned out very successfully considering that the Cardinals boys got a half a day off. I certainly hope they have school all day when we have our next social.

Sincerely yours,

Dorothy Voss, '42.

Ed. Note: We thought the social was nice, too! And we hope you get your wish.

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Dear Bebe:

The Junior and Senior Sodality is a swell idea. Now the Freshmen and Sophomores will understand Cisca better when they are upperclassmen.

Success in future,

Virginia Deaska, '44

Ed. Note: It is a good idea! We hope it continues to be successful.

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Dear Bebe:

I think that it's an excellent idea to have student tickets for the motion picture "The Eternal Gift," because it will give us all a chance to see it.

Coletta Fennell, '42.

Ed. Note: Loretto should have 100% attendance because this is really one motion picture worth seeing.

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## Corridor Fashions

CONNIE & TERRY

Glory be! School again. My how the summer has flown. It's time for your columnist to start searching for new styles in our corridors.

Well, here's a good start. There goes Lucille Braithwaite in her new royal blue pinafore. With a bright yellow blouse.

Oh I hope everyone notices Marion Malloy's new uniform really fits.

Our new sophomore, Theodora Underwood, is very proud of her five angora sweaters which are chiefly red and blue.

Therese Dickson has a new vivid red plaid skirt. With it she wears a fresh, long sleeved blouse. It makes a sporty but charming outfit.

Nancy Bohlman has a stunning gray tweed coat. Her accessories are a red felt, off the face hat and red gloves and purse to match.

The Shea sisters are sporting pink and blue sloppy Sue's of the latest fashion with gathered shoulders.

Rita Caho was seen in a beige skirt, with this she wears a baby pink sloppy Joe.

By the way I want to compliment the freshmen on their choice of the colorful clothes during the initiation. They were both attractive and noticeable.

Virginia Kinsella's little Dutch cap is very becoming. She is a bit premature for Christmas with her red hair and green braid.

So long for awhile. See you at the dance.

Ed. Note: Lorraine is absolutely right; but we want not only more Freshmen at Cisca, but more Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, too!

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begin to realize these things until fourth year, and then it's almost too late. On commencement night, when you are all grouped on the stage, you see the graduates sweet and lovely in their white gowns. Of course they're thrilled at the thought of becoming collegians. And yet, they're crying, and you wonder why. Those graduates are crying because they're leaving Loretto and they're leaving a little bit of themselves behind.

They're leaving the companionship, the cheerfulness, the wonderful sincerity of the students, and some of them are trading it for the cold manner of the business world.

They're leaving worries of report card day and the blessed relief when they see a straight "A"; they're leaving stifled laughter in the study hall.

They're leaving Mass on First Friday; the candle light procession at Christmastide; they're leaving the gentle helpfulness of the nuns, the gym demonstrations, the friendly rivalry of basketball games, work on the school paper, jitterbugging in the gym and pounding the piano in the clubroom.

They're leaving walks around the grounds and a whispered prayer to the Virgin at the grotto. They're leaving all the heart break and happiness, the tears and cheer, the companionship, the worries.

But they're leaving behind their gaiety and cheerfulness, their excellent example to students in years to come; they're contributing to the reputation of a great school dear to so many people for just those reasons; and that's why they're crying.

So try to realize that now, make the most of the high school days, your happiest days, work hard, so that when you graduate you'll be able to say "I contributed something, I'm a part of this grand school."

And you'll be crying, too.

Dear Bebe:

It's grand to see so many representatives of Loretto down at Cisca, but we want more Freshmen. So come on, we promise you an enjoyable morning.

Lorraine Delaney, '42.

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Dear Bebe:

Orchids to the Mother Superior for the new desks in the Mathematics room. They're grand!

Pat McAuliff, '43.

Ed. Note: We agree with you, they're really nice, Pat!

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## Brief Cases

**Ques** What is your name and year?

Ans: Therese Heyer, I'm in first year.

**Q.** Do you have a favorite color?

Ans. I like all shades of blue, there is no special reason except that blue appeals to me.

**Q.** What is your pet peeve?

A. I have two, people who pronounce my name Teraise and clean saddle shoes.

**Q.** Why did you come to Loretto?

A. I came to Loretto because of its reputation for having well-trained students.

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**Q.** What is your name and what year are you in?

A. I'm Maureen Gaydich, I'm a Freshman.

**Q.** Do you have a favorite dish?

A. Nothing special, but I do like apple pie a la mode.

**Q.** What is your favorite color?

A. I like blue because most people say I look nice in blue.

**Q.** Why did you come to Loretto?

A. I came because practically everyone I knew said it was a wonderful school.

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**Q.** What is your name and year?

A. My name is Marilyn Each, I'm a Senior.

**Q.** What are your favorite colors?

A. I like red and blue. It must be the patriotism in me.

**Q.** What is your favorite sport and why?

A. I like swimming because it is one sport that is really invigorating.

**Q.** Why did you come to Loretto?

A. Most of my friends were here, and I've always wanted to come. This year it was now or never, so I made it now!

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## THE ZOMBIE

Here we are, with another school year, and with the school year, the paper and with the paper of course, the Zombie. To those of you whom I haven't met before, I'll introduce myself: I'm the one who tells all and knows nothing. Incidentally, I would like to welcome those who will soon join the ranks of my faithful readers.

The Zombie supposes you all are anxious to know how he spent his summer. Well, there are some things he can't tell you—after all, private affairs are private affairs, but he wants to tell you a lot.

In fact I saw some of you this summer whether you were here or not. For instance, **Betty Kompare**, had a very good time in New York as also did **Patricia** and **Maristelle Dixon**. **Connie McKinney** was patriotic and went to Washington, D.C. **Joan Boyter** visited all the Loretto schools in Canada. **Mary Good** took life easy in Arkansas. **Rita Clarke** cooled off in Alaska. **Rosalie Whalen** went to California and saw stars. Also a group of the students went to Lake Wawssee in Indiana, and had a wonderful time.

But now after a very restful (?) summer we are all back to work and I know that we'll have many good times together.

He's going to start the year with a bang by raising to the skies a swell play—legitimate—written by a Catholic author, and based on a Catholic theme, to wit: "I Wouldn't Want to Live There," by John Devlin. It's all about a movie actress who really and truly wants "to get away from it all." She's going to become a nun. But through a scandal unjustly raised around her name, this young girl is deprived of her happiness and doomed to spend the rest of her life in Hollywood.

But now, from the sublime to the ridiculous, we turn to "Claudia," a delightful little bit of nonsense, light as a cream puff, about today's young moderns.

And for a lovely evening at the theatre—remember "You're Lonely and I'm Lonely," and "A Lovely Day Tomorrow," and be sure and catch Irving Berlin's "Louisiana Purchase."

Now don't get the mistaken idea that the Zombie is a gadabout—that's only his job. He's a home-body at heart, and to keep him company these long evenings at home, he's reading William L. Shirer's Berlin Diary—a "must" for anyone interested in the effect this war is having on the people—written by a man who lived in Berlin until 1940.

And for a few hours of truly beautiful literature don't forget A. J. Cronin's "The Keys of the Kingdom," a rare and wonderful book, chuck full of clever sayings, this life of a priest has been heading the best seller list for months.

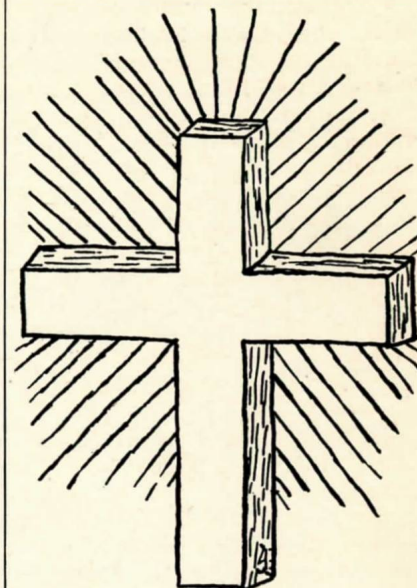
All of us have our ideas of what we think school should be, so, the following is the Zombie's idea of a perfect school:

School days would come, school days would go,  
We'd begin each day with laughter.

We'd start our school at 9 o'clock and end at a quarter after!

Be seeing you next issue.

## For Christ



The school bell tolls again, and we are back at Loretto for another year of study, work and pleasure. In one year, with the right motto, a great deal can be accomplished. This is your opportunity! Cisca is hopefully beckoning to you, waiting to enrich your lives with good, moral training and study for lay leadership.

You have all heard of Cisca's success in its numerous projects and of some of the very intellectual people attending these meetings. It seems as though we have neglected to say that Cisca is really fun!

Are you afraid to be called a "goody-goody?" Are you afraid to strengthen your faith and Christian principles? Are you unwilling to give your interest and good intentions to Cisca, when it holds so much for you?

If nothing else, you should have enough school spirit to go, so that we will have a large representation. Frankly though, a less worldly motive would be preferred.

May I suggest that this fall you go

# Green Bows, Pigtails, Eggbeaters.



**Q. What is your name and year?**

A. I'm Helen Biety, this is my first year.

**Q. What is your favorite dish?**

A. I like crepe suzettes.

**Q. Why did you come to Loretto?**

A. I've always liked the school, and when most of my friends came here I jumped at the chance.

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**Q. What is your name and year?**

A. Betty Erickson, this is my first year.

**Q. What is your favorite sport?**

A. I like ice skating although I'm no Sonja Henie.

**Q. Why did you come to Loretto?**

A. Ever since I was a little girl it has been my ambition to attend Loretto, so here I am.

### STUDENTS!

Pay your Spire subscription and encourage your parents and alumnae friends to follow Loretto activity by a subscription also.

## Aprons, Evidence Frosh Training

Green — of what does that color remind you? The jolly green of Eire and St. Patrick? Pooh! To hardened and calloused Seniors and to quaking, timid Freshmen, it means only one thing — Initiation Week — that gala occasion during which the Seniors take over the Freshies and show them life in their school. Of course, the upperclassmen weren't too terribly mean to the Freshies. These young newcomers just had to wear green bows, braids, unmatched stockings, carry a doll or egg-beater, and wear a large, decorated sign proclaiming their name to the exalted seniors. All Freshies were instructed to preface their seniors name by "Ma'am". If the name was unknown, "Oh most high and exalted one" proved adequate. Amusing compositions such as "Why is Grass Green?" "Who is the Little Man Who Wasn't There?" contributed greatly to the fun. By the middle of the week most Freshies regarded the seniors as rare goddesses, to be treated with

all due reverence and devotion. But much as the above belies the fact, the Seniors had the health of their young Freshies at heart. Does everyone admit that exercise is beneficial? The Seniors knew this of course — and that's why troops of Freshies ran up and down the fire escape counting the rungs, jumped backwards around the yard many times, and performed many other healthy and beneficial exercises.

The climax to Initiation Week came on Thursday when the tables were turned and the Seniors did the entertaining. Betty Nilsen and Loraine Heaton performed delightful piano solos. But the famous Floradora Sextette stole the show. After the entertainment — came ice cream, candy, and root-beer — and perhaps, mellowed by this repast the Freshies grudgingly conceded that it wasn't so bad after all. Of course the Seniors really had the soft job — but did I hear someone mention Fudge?

to at least three meetings. Then, I am sure you will appreciate Cisca, as you already should, and be looking forward to the next meeting.

Remember please, that the Catholic leaders of tomorrow can't stay home today!

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Mr. Arnold stressed the importance that commercial flying and television will play in future years, serving as a means of uniting us more closely with this giant of a country whose culture is far superior to that of any country in the world.

He told many amusing anecdotes of his amazing career, and concluded with the words of Mr. Seward, one of our most far-sighted statesmen, who realized that, though Europe would continue to play an important part economically and socially, it is to China and the far East that we must turn our eyes, for it is there that the next important scene in history is to be enacted.

Loretto was indeed fortunate in having such a distinguished and interesting speaker address its student body.



## Gleanings

### The Little Heroines

The freshmen heeded our new rule  
On how to act and what to wear  
They even practiced it in school  
It was a shock for them to bear.

Freshman: (in a barber shop)  
"How long do I have to wait for a  
shave?"

Barber: (taking a close look)  
"About another six months."

Teacher: "Were you copying her paper?"

Freshie: "No, I was only looking to  
see if Mary had mine right."

### Awaiting

We sit in classes all the day,  
The clock marks time in weary way;  
We sit and pray for the bell to ring  
And try to think of some new thing,  
And some amusing thought to find  
To keep the lessons out of mind.

One Junior claims "home" is where  
the rest of the family waits until  
someone brings back the car.

Prof: (in Math class) "What would  
the interest be on \$500.00 for one  
year at three per cent?"

Abbie: "At three per cent I am not  
being mildly interested."

### Daffynitions

Honey: Purified Sap.

Ernestine was trudging back to  
school after vacation when she met  
a lady who asked her, "How do you  
like school?" "I like it closed," an-  
swered Ernestine wearily.

Mother: "Why did you bring back  
this package of ice cream?"

Janie: "Isn't tha twat you sent  
me to the drugstore for."

Mother: "No, I said cold cream."



The Goblin has always prided himself on his ability to learn about those interesting details which people are sometimes inclined to think no one knows about. However, being a man-about-town, Yours Truly has kept on the march all summer, just waiting for the Spire to make its first appearance this season. Guess why! The Goblin has noticed a few things which he thinks will interest you. For instance:

Have you observed the grownup air the Sophomores have adopted since they have graduated from the ranks of Freshmen?

Loretto girls know now how Cecily Monoghue must have looked when she was a little girl with pigtails. They reminded the Goblin of something he read one time: "After girls reach the age of sixteen, they begin to see how young they can look."

The Freshman class is really something to be proud of. Pretty blonds such as Phyllis Diederich, and cute little brunettes like Anna Marie Cronin, were grand sports at the hands of the tormenting Seniors. Will they ever use Loretto's fire escape again?

Mary Virus says that the surest way to cure the hiccoughs is to take a drink—of WATER!

Some tiny Senior receives regular letters from New York, that put her in a trance. Of course, the Goblin is always in a trance, so he doesn't see anything very unusual about that.

Doris Bourke and Lucille Braithwaite think that there is no place quite like Paw Lake. Could it be—??

Why does a certain green Packard mysteriously appear in front of Loretto at 2:45 P.M.?

Margaret Russell and Lorraine Heaton can tell you what happens when you are late. "Experience is the best teacher?"

Doris O'Mara, Virginia Jordan, Leona Ringwald, and Grace Reitz were some of Loretto's representatives at the dance on Sept. 27th, given by the St. Felicitas Young People's Club. If anyone is interested in membership, ask one of the Feliciteens about it.

### NOTICED AT THE SOCIAL:

Lorita Maloney having a whirling good time.

Some of the members of the Mothers' Club watching the dancers longingly.

Beth Morgan and Margaret Nessinger being very successful as hostesses.

Laverne Goetzinger with her Carmel man as usual.

The absence of "Concerto For Two," the Goblin's favorite song.

## Class of '41 Enrolls At Colleges

Oh where did they go those seniors of last year who are now relegated to the position of humble freshies? Margaret Mary O'Ryan, Rita Dunn and Jean Quinn are attending Barat College, Lake Forest while Audrey Bourke has traveled down to St. Mary's of Notre Dame. St. Xavier has claimed Margaret McNicholas, Pat Leary. Rita Guinane and Mary Anita Gerber claim Mundelein as their "hall of learning" now, and Mercedes Harrington is attending Rosary College, River Forest.

## Bowling Gains In Students Favor

The latest hobby that seems to rate highest place among high school students is the fascinating game of Bowling. The girls interested in it may join a league which is about to start. A sheet of paper will be posted on the bulletin board for the girls who wish to join. For more particulars please see Marguerite O'Connor or Virginia Deska, who are both Sophomores. We know bowling is of interest to every student of Loretto and we hope that more than one piece of paper will have to be posted on the bulletin board.

## LORETTO SOCIAL DECLARED SUCCESS

Loretto held her first social this year on October 3, 1941 in the gym. Invitations were sent to Mt. Carmel, Leo and St. Rita High Schools. Mt. Carmel very graciously sent over its orchestra which supplied the latest dance tunes. The sophomores, juniors and seniors were anxiously awaiting the day as



Mother: "No, I said cold cream."  
Janie: "But, Mother, that's the coldest cream I could get."

Mother: "Sister, don't you thing my daughter has some very original ideas?"

Sister: "Yes indeed. Especially when it comes to algebra."

Sister: "What does that mean?"

Bright One: "I don't know."

Sister: "But you had your hand raised."

Bright One: "Oh! that was for other question. I forgot to take it down!"

### Did You Hear About??

The absent-minded professor, who wouldn't buy a can of milk because it said "evaporated" on the label.

### True?

Nancy: "And can you really rite short hand?"

Mary: "Yes, but it takes me a lot longer."

### Do You????

Some people grow under responsibility. Others just swell!

Don't forget October 17th. It's the big night!

If you like excitement and pretty clothes.

You'll be there early with twinkling toes.

This rainy weather is very bad for the Goblin's rheumatism, but even if he can't dance, he'll be there with his little black book. Watch out!!!

The Goblin has noticed that Saint Bride's leads in the number of students in the Freshman Class. They are as follows: **Jean Beringer, Helen Brey, Lorraine Doberstein, Louise A. Gallimore, Marion Goodman, Lois Gregg, Joan Haran, Therese Heyer, Colette Kompare, Patricia Maloney, Rose Matushek, Betty Louise Taylor, Josephine Purpura, Rosemary Purpura, and Marjorie Reynolds.**

Saint Cyril's come second; **Lena Brevard, Bernice Burrell, Patricia Durkin, Betty Rose Erickson, Jean Gallagher, Peggy Gibbons, Rita Hogan, Madelyn Jacobs, Marilyn Jacobs, Sally Kilcoyne, Catherine O'Leary, and Betty Petrie.**

Our Lady of Peace; **Nancy Bohlman, Marian Burke, Mary Clarke, Phyllis Diederich, Rita McCarthy, and Lois Ann Riley.**

Saint Clara; **Mary Charleine Beesley, Patricia Gaherty, Patricia Hewitt, Audrey Read, Therese Pausback, and Helen Canopy.**

Saint Adrian; **Helen Benthley, Rita Egan, Geraldine Dobbin, and Shirley McCann.**

Other schools represented are St. Laurence, Holy Cross, St. Dorothy, St. Francis de Paula, and St. Sabina.

### LORETTO

Blue is the flag of Loretto  
White are the banners that wave  
Strong is the love of her children  
Loyal hearts that are bold and brave  
In every danger of battle  
We call, dear Mother to thee  
And with the shield of Loretto  
March on to victory.

Loretto, Loretto  
Be a Mother to me  
Loretto, Loretto  
Hear our prayer and our plea  
Your children are calling  
Calling fondly to thee  
And with your help, Loretto  
We will win victory.

Loretto has not had a social for several years. On Friday, October 3, the day started out in a torrent of rain which found the girls with all their hair in curlers to look their best for the festive occasion. Various mothers came to chaperon and make the guests feel at home. At 3:00 everything was in readiness. The girls all looked their prettiest. The orchestra started to play and the boys started arriving. Hostesses were appointed to take care of the wallflowers. Towards the end of the social a grand march took place, also the various school songs were sung. Loretto's new song made its debut and many are the compliments it received. The social ended at 5:30 P.M., and we all parted with the hope that Loretto could hold many more successful socials.

The Loretto Student Body extends sincerest sympathies to Janice and Audrey Read on the death of their mother.

—to Gertrude Fallon, '41, on the death of her mother.