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Loretto Welcomes Archbishop



THE MOST REVEREND SAMUEL A. STRITCH, D.D.
Archbishop of Chicago

Elaborate plans are being made by the Catholic clergy, laymen and youth of Chicago to welcome on March 6, the Most Reverend Samuel A. Stritch, D.D., as the fourth Archbishop of Chicago. Arrangements have been made to have the 5,000 students in the Catholic high schools and colleges repre-

Glee Clubs Contribute

Ten members, from each of the glee clubs of the various schools, will be recruited and will offer a program of appropriate selections in the Union Station, on the afternoon of the Archbishop's arrival. The feature number of this choral program will be the

SECRET SERVICE FILM TO BE SHOWN

Captain Thomas J. Callaghan, Chicago secret service chief, announced the showing of a movie "Know Your Money" to high school students throughout Chicago. Already over 40,000 pupils have seen this picture. Loretto's two hundred and fifty girls will add to this total on Friday, March 15, when the picture will be shown here.

The Secret Service has planned to exhibit this film before 229,000 high school students. The picture graphically explains how counterfeiters work, the flaws in bogus money and the means of detecting them.

It is hoped that this film will expose to the people one of the principal enemies to public welfare. Mr. and Mrs. America will not be deceived in the future.

Mundelein Sponsors Festival

The Third Annual Verse Speaking Festival will take place on Saturday, April 20, 1940 at three o'clock in Mundelein College. The Verse Speaking Festival is under the sponsorship of the drama department of Mundelein College.

The purpose of this non-competitive festival is to unite those who appreciate the true beauty of verse speaking, to permit the choirs to benefit by

Second Annual Spring Dance Under Way

The quiet dignity of Loretto halls will resound with the gay laughter of happy boys and girls on the evening of March 25, Easter Monday, when the Writers' Club will give its second annual dance in the gymnasium.

Due to the unanimous success of the dance last year the club will repeat this social undertaking with the hope of even greater success this year.

Orchestra Selected

Dim lights, and abundance of festive decorations, and sweet music furnished by that well-known master of syncopation, Bob Phillips, will be the reward of all who attend. Elaborate preparations are being made for the club expects to make the occasion a memorable one.

If you're looking forward to a chance to exhibit your new Easter togs don't miss this gala event. Strut your spring fashions accompanied by your proud escort.

Committees Appointed

Katherine Reitz has been appointed general chairman of the festivities and as chairman she will supervise the decorations. The remainder of this committee will be made up of volunteers from the Writers' Club. The publicity committee will be under the able management of Virginia Kelly. She will be assisted by Mary Anita Gerber, Geraldine Cardosi. Patricia Kerwin will supervise the refreshments with

monte high schools and colleges represented at the city-wide reception to be accorded to the Archbishop-elect upon his arrival in the city from Milwaukee, on the afternoon of March 6th.

In addition to the high school and college students, delegates from all the other youth groups in the city, including Cisca, C.Y.O., The Catholic Youth Senate and the Shield Club of Northwestern University.

Loretto Represented

One student from each of the sixty-five Catholic schools will take a special train, known as the "Youth Special", to Milwaukee, where they will greet the Archbishop at his present residence. This special train will leave from the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee Station at Adams and Wabash Avenue at 9 o'clock, Wednesday morning. The special trains bearing the clergy and laymen delegates will follow an hour later.

Following the meeting, the boy and girl representatives will return to Chicago, where they will participate in the city's welcoming ceremonies. Nora Lowe, prefect of our sodality, will represent Loretto.

of this choral program will be the singing of the Star Spangled Banner, as the Archbishop is escorted from his train into the rotunda where more than 10,000 spectators will be gathered. A selected number of musicians chosen from several of the Catholic school orchestras will give a short program.

Cisca Participation In Welcome

Once inside the station, the Archbishop will be led to a platform and after welcoming talks made by Mayor Kelly, Bishop Sheil and John Felton, Cisca's President, the Archbishop will make his first public talk in his new archdiocese. At the conclusion of this reception, the Archbishop will go to the Holy Name Cathedral where he will be invested with ecclesiastical authority in a brief but unique ceremony.

Laity Exhibit Spirit

The Catholic laity of Chicago have always been noted for their zeal, devotion and affection for their spiritual leaders. A new evidence of this spirit will be plainly seen in this grand welcoming tribute to be offered to our new archbishop.

the criticism of the judges, and to grant them the opportunity of studying other choirs.

Pattern, voice and diction grouping, and general effectiveness of the interpretation are the qualities on which the choirs will be judged.

The freshman class will represent Loretto in this festival. The student body is cordially invited to attend and give their loyal support to the freshmen.

Gym Demonstration Hits Keynote of Success

A brightly lighted gym, crowds of people, girls in gay costumes, an enthusiastic audience and a general festive note in the atmosphere roused the curiosity of passers-by. The event? The annual Gym Demonstration of Loretto Academy, which was held in four performances, on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at 2:30 P.M. and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8:00 P. M.

the assistance of Ann Procter and Anita Schumann. Checkroom facilities will be taken care of by Dorothy Dietz. The entire Writers' Club will assist these capable students in their work while the success of this joyful evening depends on the whole-hearted support of the student body.

Noted Sociologist to Address Student Body

Dr. Eva J. Ross, professor of Sociology at the University of St. Louis, will address the student body in the assembly March 4, at 2:30 P. M. The topic of her talk will be "What Makes Us What We Are?"

Miss Ross terminated a three months' sojourn in England, her native land where she had been visiting her parents, and returned to America last October. Since then she has been making an extended lecture tour of the U. S.

Miss Ross is the author of the Sociology book used in the Senior religion classes, "Rudiments of Sociology".

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Who Can Refuse?

Something Different! Did you ever make a pilgrimage with Mary?

Definitely not. Pilgrimages are for the clergy and the middle aged; for youth never. A pilgrimage with Mary, isn't that rather novel? Pilgrimages are trips to holy places but not with holy persons.

Let us try this new journey by traveling scarcely a mile.

Let us join the Mother of Sorrows on her journey. We can't refuse when we are aware of the bitter sorrow which crushed the tender heart of the Virgin. The Mother of Christ suffered in her soul all the torments which her Divine Son suffered in His Passion. When the death sentence was pronounced she desired to gaze upon her Son and whisper gentle words of comfort to Him. But this being denied her she took up her station along the way strengthened by her maternal love and longing to see her Divine Son again.

The procession approached and she came face to face with

What They Think

What is the greatest danger to youth in modern literature?

Geraldine McLaughlin—Junior

The cheap, vulgar magazines that are sold on the newstands are the greatest danger to youth. These magazines contain articles and stories which are degrading to the morale of the youth of today.

Jeanne Wogan—Junior

Magazines and books which deal with things against our Catholic principles are the greatest danger to youth. Thus, it is very important that we choose our reading material wisely and cautiously.

Dorothy Ross—Sophomore

Books which contain ideas contradictory to our Religion, are the greatest danger to youth. These ideas are expressed in such a subtle manner that they cannot easily be detected. And in this way many young people unknowingly, accept false ideas.

Audrey Gere—Freshman

"Dime" novels, which are sold all over the country, are the greatest danger to youth. These novels contain cheap and vulgar ideas which are a detriment to the minds of youth.

Mary Rita Glynn—Senior

The numerous magazines which contain indecent pictures and vulgar articles are the greatest danger to youth. The magazines are unfit for the youth and adults to read and should be banned from publication.

Patsy Brough—Senior

There are a number of widely publicized books which are a great danger to youth. These books contain ideas which are in direct opposition to our Catholic ideas. Thus, the youth of today may be greatly harmed by these books.

Joan Boyter—Freshman

The various magazines and books

A-Spire-ing

JUST OBSTINATE??

My dreams of June when December is here,
 My heart longs for snowbanks when heat waves appear;
 On schoolnights when homework is heavily laid,
 I pray that vacation will speed to my aid;
 When the last weeks of summer just drag to a close
 My yearning for learning in leaps and bounds grows;
 When travel beguiles me and far do I roam
 My heart ever tells me there's no place like home
 A home I could leave and go far away
 This home that I see every dark and bright day.
 And then there are clothes that I simply adore
 Which when new styles appear, I can coldly deplore.
 Oh why am I like this won't someone explain,
 When I want to be different, but try,
 try in vain?

Margaret Mary O'Ryan

THE AGONY IN THE GARDEN

Can you try to picture
 In your finite mind,
 The Agony of Christ,
 Who died to save mankind?
 'Twas early in the evening,
 On the day before His Death,
 That Christ, the Son of God made man,
 Endured a bloody sweat.
 There in a garden, deep and still,
 Christ took His best friends three,
 Told them to watch and wait for Him,
 While He prayed to the Father for me,
 Twice He prayed to His Father in

The procession approached and she came face to face with Christ. Their eyes met! What anguish and anxiety flooded her soul and pierced her heart as she gazed upon the once beautiful face, now disfigured with pain; streaming with blood and crowned with thorns.

Yet Mary uttered no word of complaint, Divine power sustained her. She united her unspeakable grief with the sufferings of her only Son in accordance with God's holy will.

She bravely followed her Love along the path of torment to Calvary where He was to resign His soul to His Heavenly Father for US. She suffered in her soul with Him and there her heart was crucified with Him.

Can we carelessly toss aside that consolation of Our Crucified Saviour. He gave us His own Mother and united her to us with ties of boundless love.

Can we turn down His invitation to join her on her path of sorrows?

Let us resolve to increase our devotion to our Mother of Sorrows in leaps and bounds during the rest of Lent, 'til we will turn from the slightest temptation as a thorn piercing the heart of not only our Saviour but our own Mother.

The Churches made this easy for us by providing special devotions in her honor. Let our attendance at these services be a symbol of our increased love and understanding of Mary's filial LOVE for us.

Laetare Sunday! Now is the time to pick up yours and renew those broken resolutions. Courage!

which deal with pagan subjects are the greatest danger to youth. Therefore, we must, be extremely careful in choosing the books and magazines we read.

Dorothy Dietz—Junior

There is a great danger to youth in reading modern literature because so much false propaganda is being aimed directly at us. In addition to this are a number of principles which are contrary to the teachings of the Catholic Church that are being imparted through the medium of unwholesome stories. These and other factors are some of the greatest dangers to youth.

Allen Graham—Sophomore

In our world today, many books and pamphlets of a wrong nature have been printed for the purpose of spreading propaganda. And as was intended by the authors, this literature frequently falls into the hands of young people. Because they cannot see through what they read, these young people are often swayed in their ideas. It is here that the danger lies because these groups are constantly trying to undermine the youth of today.

Heaven,
To let the Chalice pass;
But after each Prayer He returned
to find,
His Apostles asleep on the grass.

At last He awoke His Apostles,
And told them to make haste.
Would you and I have fallen asleep
If we were in their place?

By Maristell Dixon

MY WISH

I would like to travel far and wide
Cross the ocean from side to side,
Visit Paris old and gay,
Traverse Japan in early May.
View the Taj Mahal at night,
Bathed in sultry Indian light.
China, too, mysterious and old,
But too, too often this story's been
told.

Though I may hope to travel afar
The lack of funds my hopes will mar.
So I'll curl up and take a look
Upon the pages of this book.
I probably ne'er will travel abroad
Yet these dreams I will laud.
And some day maybe if I read
My dream-life among them I will lead.

Dorothy Dietz

Gleanings

A Canadian student has transferred to the University of Georgia because she wanted to learn more about the country described in "Gone With the Wind"—which is a lot easier than trying to get a ticket to the picture.

THE DE PAULIA

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Neither Can We—

I cannot write a poem
Even just for fun.

When'er I start, my brain does roam;
I cannot write a poem.

Seems there's nothing in my dome,
Not even one, little poem
I cannot write a poem
Even just for fun.

M. J. Anthony, '40, THE TOWER

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Confucius he say

Man who swallow
Gold paint

Feel guilty
Insido.

THE FLYING DUTCHMAN

* * * *

They all laughed when I went into
Fields' to take back some Christmas
presents and came out with a black
eye. They didn't know I went in to
exchange socks.

SIENA SPOTLIGHT

* * * *

Suggested class theme songs:

Math Ah Sweet Mystery of Life
History' Make Believe
English Strange Enchantment

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Eternal Laughter: A merchant
stated in his will—"I want six of my
creditors for pall-bearers. They have
carried me so long they might as
well finish the job."

THE DE PAULIA

Teacher: "Why don't you answer me?"

Student: "I did—I shook my head."

Teacher: "Well, you can't expect me
to hear it rattle up here, can you?"

AS YOU LIKE IT

Rosalind and Orlando

Little Old New York. Robert Fulton's invention of the steamboat and the attendant romance is held to a just proportion by someone with an historical sense. The plot revolves about the inventor's difficulties in securing financial backing and in keeping purse-strings and heart strings from becoming entangled. Richard Greene, Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray, are the stars.

Brian Donlevy fans take note:—This most hateful villain will have his first leading roll as a hero in **Down Went McGinty**.

His Girl Friday with Rosalind Russell and Cary Grant is packed with thrilling newsroom excitement. The writers have compressed years of experience into a couple of hours of dramatic comedy.

Do you remember Chief Thunder Cloud? Well, here's one other than "Geronimo" in the picture of the same name. **Geronimo** is one of the chills of the season and thrilling entertainment for hardy souls.

Xavier Cugat, band leader, has a hobby which makes him doubly famous. He has received national recognition for his ability as a cartoonist, and many of his works have been shown in top-flight exhibitions.

"Uncle Snowball" by Frances Frost reveals life on a farm never lived more happily than by the two young Heywards. No children in fiction have been more natural. Uncle Snowball is the Heywards' "hired man" but during his 18 years with them he has grown into a personification of Santa Claus. The story is told with irresistible good humor. "Uncle Snowball" is fun!

"On a Darkling Plain" by Wallace Stegner, contrasted with the boisterous excitements of Uncle Snowball, his story tells of a Canadian soldier returned from war. Seeking peace, he settles in the wilds with his only neighbor's daughter and is about to realize happiness when the influenza epidemic of 1918 struck the darkling plain.

S hy	Regina Brink
W riter	Elizabeth Neeson
E nergy	Patricia Burke
E nthusiastic	Virginia McHugh
T iny	Margaret McNicholas

J eune Seize	Audrey Bourke
U nique	Rita Guinane
N onchalant	Rosemary Westphal
I mprudent	Rita Conlon
O peratic	Delores Kowal
R eliable	Mary Claire Murphy

Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra manages itself. The girls run all their own affairs and assess fines for tardiness and other infractions of the rules.

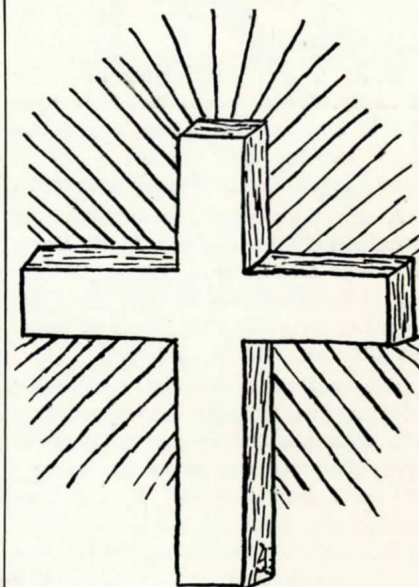
More charming than a novel is **"I Begin Again"** by Alice Bretz: —A tale of heroism.

Snatch From a Movie Critic's Column—

Dear Critic:

In the movie "Boy Friend," Mrs. Murphy invited Captain Duffy to dinner on Friday and served chicken. Since when do Murphys serve Duffys chicken on Friday?

For Christ



Just who are these people that call themselves Ciscans, lusty voiced agitators that do their daily dozen in vocal exercises perched atop a soap box on lily white angels that flit to Cisca every Saturday to discuss the additional feathers in their downy wings.

Well, here are the facts: They're flesh and blood human beings like yourselves. They groan over Latin and thrill over dates. They cram for exams and drink cokes by the dozen. But they don't sleep on Saturday morning. While you're tenderly dreaming in your little trundle bed they're dashing for the 9:34 train. While you're wearily surveying the world under droopy eyelids they're enthusiastically comparing King Arthur and Clark Gable the hero of yesterday, and the idol of today. And while you and your pal discuss the gossip of your gang, they and their pals discuss the stories of the century.

Just a Lot of Talk

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Valentine from an impatient suitor—

If you love me

As I love you,

R. S. V. P.

and P. D. Q!

Arthur Guiterman,

SATURDAY EVENING POST

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Audrey Bourke—Junior

The danger to youth in reading modern literature lies in the inability of the young people to choose wisely in selecting their reading material. For this reason, I think it would be fine if an organization equivalent to the Legion of Decency were formed to help youth in selecting reading matter.

Frances Roche—Junior

By means of modern literature, young people are often unconsciously influenced by pagan ideas which through careless ideas become imbedded in their minds. For this reason I think that the youth of today should be guided in selecting its reading matter.

Did You Know—

Jack Benny was asked to leave school when he was a sophomore—because he couldn't spell it?

—that he has been voted Radio's top comedian for the seventh consecutive year by the editors of United States and Canada?

—that Radio Theatre headed the list of dramatic shows?

—that Frances Langford was voted the best girl singer, beating Kate Smith by three votes?

—that Bing Crosby was the standout again among the male popular singers. Kenny Baker was second.

—that in the orchestra division Guy Lombardo led the list for the ninth straight year? Kay Kyser was second.

—that Alec Templeton was voted the year's outstanding star?

—that Jimmy Dorsey, the king of the country's saxophone players will observe his tenth birthday on February 19th—he's really thirty six but he's a leap year baby.

—that Robert Preston began his dramatic career at the age of fifteen in the part of Julius Caesar?

—that John Howard has a Phi Beta Kappa key and it is not an honorary award either?

—that Walt Disney picked twelve year old Dickie Jones out of 410 applicants to be the voice of Pinocchio?

—that Odele Nelson sang for King Albert when only fourteen years old?

"His Girl Friday" is a four star film. It is the story of Hildy Johnson, the girl super-reporter. Rosalind Russel has the role of Hildy and Cary Grant, the role of her bar-boiled editor.

Sincerely,

Reader

Cisca does nothing but talk? Where is all this action they preach? Yes, they talk, but to talk they must think and by thinking they grasp the true, Catholic attitude towards world problems and their solution. On this foundation they build action. If the foundation is secure the action will be successful—that's the accomplishment of Cisca in a nut shell.

Come To Cisca

Drop into some meeting. Bored? Well, maybe, but try again. You'll soon catch their enthusiasm. It's bound to have some effect. Ciscans are peppy, full of life. If you're bored perhaps you just can't keep up their pace. If their pep seems too much for you don't get discouraged. They're giving it away free every Saturday—come down and get your share.

Cisca Has The Answers

Have you ever met a radical? Has he fired questions at you that put your back against the wall? If your eyes pop and your brain whirls at his machine gun interrogations learn the answers. Find his place and how to put him there.

Brief Case

Dorothy Hatzler

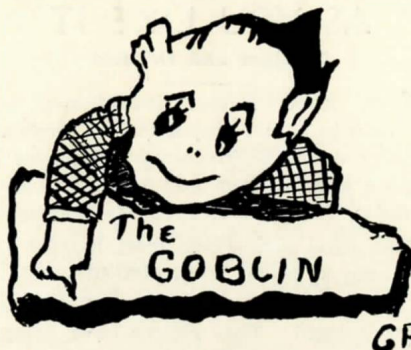
When a girl has blond hair she is lucky. When a girl has blue eyes she is blessed. But when a girl has deep dimples, and flashes a set of pearly teeth, she just has a monopoly.

A warm agreeable personality, and a quiet ladylike manner, mark Dorothy, who will leave us in June. She enjoys a wander-lust which has drawn her to principle cities and points of interest all over North America.

The most exciting and memorable adventure in Dorothy's diary concerns a harrowing experience in Lake Michigan when she was saved in the nick of time. Dorothy took up art this year and began to scrawl a few shaky lines along her paper. Now she is an ardent supporter of this dubious art and scrubs madly twice daily.

Frances Donnelly

Red hair, desirous of fun, running, smiling, and laughing are the outstanding facts connected with Frances Donnelly, or Fran. Born in Chicago she has traveled to Colorado and Canada. Her favorite book is Cronin's "The Citadel" in which she admired the Doctor's aim of helping others. Her own ambition is based on this, not nursing but teaching, in either field however she would fit in very well. A friend looking or acting like Bette Davis influenced Fran to choose her as her favorite actress along with the Motion Picture Guild. She is noncommittal about her cooking but she likes cakes and pies, (supposedly) to the extent of trying them. Her hobby is losing things "because I always seem not to know where anything is." She is going to College after High School, no doubt, having there as many friends and good times as she has in high school.



Guess What . . . We now have a flyer in our midst—Marion Fitzgerald has now received her papers as a cadet flyer . . . Did you know that Alice Graham's theme son is "Billy" . . . Jean Earnshaw and Virginia McHugh were Loretto's only representatives seen at St. Leo prior to Ambrose . . . Has anyone seen those new brogans that Lorraine Haran is sporting these days, they're terrific . . . Marge O'Neil will answer all questions about Orrin Tucker and Bonnie Baker for she has seen them . . . Let Lavelle has a medal for diving, but did she win it??? . . . Rose Uttye's eyes have been focused on a certain laddie from St. Rita's . . . Nourin Maloney has found her station in life—Ophelia from Hamlet . . . Madame Mongoose seemed to have been overlooked in a recent beauty contest neighboring paper staff held . . . Anybody who can throw a snowball and hit what they aim at is needed badly after school . . . If you speak very nicely to Gloria Korba, she will tell you all about her little friend "F" . . . I've noticed the seniors posing before mirrors, it probably was in practice for their pictures . . . We all wish Lucille Mitchell a speedy recovery and a fast return . . . All classrooms seemed to become wardrobe and dressing rooms during the gym demonstration . . . Who is keeping Joan Kamp busy writing letters???? . . . Checked dresses seem very catered to the freshman group . . . The grace and seriousness of the Fountain Dance of our usually jovial seniors amazed us. The Goblin hopes that Shiraz Fendergast won't miss her last appendix too much.

TITLES OF THE TIMES

My Last Goodbye	Seniors in June
Faithful Forever	Mary Palmer
Scatterbrain	Lucette Baumbach
On Your Toes	Mary June Bushell, Therese Dickson, Ann McCormick and Betty Boyter
If I Knew Then What I Know Now	Student at report card times
On A Little Street in Singapore	Setting for the Senior Play
I'm In a Dancing Mood	Easter Monday
Chatterbox	Grace Reitz, Gerry O'Connor
Pretty As a Picture	Lucille Braithewaite
Because	The beginning of everyone's excuses
Dizzy Fingers	Elaine Phillips
Sweet Adeline	Lorita Maloney
Those Last Two Weeks in June	Lorraine Haran
A Million Dollar Baby in a Five and Ten Cent Store	Donna Quinn

Clubs

THE MASQUE AND WIG

In preparation for their next production, tryouts were held at a recent Dramatic Club meeting. The name of the play is "The Followers" and the leading roles so far have gone to Lorraine Delany, Beth Morgan and Kathleen Quaid.

THE CO-OP

Since their party in the gym was a huge success, the Co-op has had very few meetings. At their last meeting, the members discussed the sale of silk stockings in our school.

WRITERS' CLUB

The main business of the Writers' Club is the Writers' Club Dance, which is to be held on March 25, Easter Monday. The chairman of the dance is Katherine Reitz who has several committee's under her charge. We hope to make this dance a big success and we will if we have the cooperation of all the students.

ORCHESTRA

Since the last edition of the SPIRE, the Orchestra has had only one practice. However, they are preparing to give a concert during March. We hope they will receive a little encouragement from the student body even though they have received none in the past.

GLEE CLUB

Since their recent success at the Festival, which was held at Immaculata, the Glee Club has been working as hard as ever preparing for a huge concert which is to be held at the Chicago Civic Opera House. Eight hundred girls of the Glee Clubs in Catholic High Schools in Chicago will take part in this concert.

Also, ten girls have been chosen to represent our Glee Club at the reception of our new Archbishop, Archbishop Stritch.

Rita Benz

If you hear someone dashing along a corridor or scampering into a class one fiftieth of a split second before the bell is due, mark you—it's Rita Benz.

Of all the sixty odd (angelic?) seniors she is the best known, most seen and most active of all. Look in any rolls of extra curricular activities and her name is among the first. On numerous queries of "however do you do it?" she will say with a dapper unconcerned air, "oh, it's nothing, nothing at all.

Any new, idiotic or unusual words heard along the campus may be traced back to our entertaining friend. An ardent flair for journalism finds an outlet in her being assistant editor of the LORETTO SPIRE. Rita says that those gray hairs occasionally visible in her curly head are acquired from the traction of due columns from overworked staff members.

We hope you have a glowing portrait of our vivid, effervescent, joking, glowing, clowning, prattling, laughing, startling classmate, Rita Benz.

Cecilia	For all from Ronnie Kemper
Kitten on the Keys	Lillian Kubala, Marie Sturmer, Dolores Bocian
Does Your Heart Beat For Me	For all who have loved and lost
You'd Be Surprised	Virginia Kelly
I Just Got a Letter	Jean Lawler
At Least You Could Say Hello	Nourine Maloney
All The Things You Are	Don Brough

Lorraine Neilson

Ask her what her nationality is and she will answer "My grandfather is Danish; his wife, Swedish; so that makes me a Dane." Yes, girls, you guessed it. Our Danish friend is Lorraine Neilsen a tall, blondish senior with friendly blue eyes. She is always calm even in the throes of examinations or the prospect of a delightful evening. A strong personality, she has the determination and the capability of pulling through any ordeal. Lorraine is a fiend for ballroom dancing and her greatest ambition is to be in a professional act with her partner (C. L.).

Dolores Kowal

Born in Chicago in the winter she has remained here but she desires to leave for Paris at some time now to study music. Not very tall but possessing a lively personality and such twinkling eyes! She would be glad to welcome her as we are reluctant to let her go. Guessed? Yes. Dolores Kowal, the girl with a lovely voice who sings classical music and likes Dick Jergens above all orchestra leaders. She skims over the ice in winter and glides through the waves in summer but her ambition is to sign a radio contract. In her Freshman week, three years ago, she had to sing the Spring Song, done well but with a very blushing face; her worst moment.

Sports

Attention: After the last volley ball game the basketball tournament will commence. All players are asked to consider this and be ready to join the teams when members are called for.

The first of these games was held Friday, March 1, 1940, at Loretto Academy. Seniors of Englewood challenged our seniors. Time: 3:30 P. M. There will be a tournament of five games.

On February 27, Lourdes and Mercy High Schools conflicted for the title in a volley ball tournament. The winner was considered as champion. The game was held at Loretto Academy.

TO ALL: The losers of the volley ball tournament will give a party for the winners. So save your pennies. Ending the season with a bang, the Junior team No. 4 won the volley ball tournament. The last game was held February 14. **Congratulations!**