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MODERN GIRL CHOOSSES IDEAL



Beauty, personality and popularity seem to be among the chief concerns of a modern girl. Probably one of the best examples of these qualities for which girls are constantly seeking is Mary Ward! Charming, beautiful and popular, she was quite a belle toward the end of the 15th century. From her portrait, preserved in Aupsburg, we may see her. Her face is delicate but full of character; she has sensitive lips and large, bright eyes.

Courage Personified

And yet, behind this beauty there is something more, COURAGE. Courage so forceful and so dominant that it ruled her life. Love of God so complete and so entire that she gave Him her life. From out of the Legion of women steps one so completely beautiful and edifying that, "Except for

Father Belloc Arouses Students' Spiritual Enthusiasm

From January 22 to 29, Loretto Students made their annual retreat which was conducted by the Reverend Raymond J. Belloc, S. J., assistant pastor of Holy Family Church. For many years Father Belloc has conducted retreats at Manresa Retreat House in the suburbs of Detroit.

A retreat usually being symbolic of silence, this was the most outstanding virtue practiced by the students. It was during this time when our inner course with those about us was to some extent broken off that we became more closely united with God.

Fortunate as we in America are to be free from the temporal terrors of war and blackouts, we too must be on guard lest sin should attack our purity and our spiritual life would be blighted.

During the two days that upper classmen lived their Waterloo, the under classmen attempted to convert themselves into angels and during the following three days the situation became reversed.

The notes taken during the conferences will always serve as a pleasant reminder of the 1940 Retreat.

Students Survive Exams

With a long drawn shiver, a short frightened gulp, and a trying to be intelligent air, we gripped our pen for another mid-term exam. Yes, on Monday and Tuesday, January 22 and 23 respectively, the Juniors and Seniors battled with those much feared ex-

Seniors Shock Photographer

Solemn countenance, wide staring eyes, pathetically pinched mouths . . . the amateur. Long flowing locks, precariously perched eyebrows, dreamy eyes, upturned chin . . . the glamor girl. Suppressed underlip, downcast eyes, a wistful smile . . . the shy, retiring type. Relaxed lips, hazy eyes, indifferent expression . . . the bored damsel. Thin lips, aquiline nose, near sighted eyes peering out of shell-rimmed spectacles . . . the student. All these and many more stagger the photographer as the seniors' pictures are snapped.

They say the camera doesn't lie.
If this be me, I think I'll die.
Such is the saddened senior's cry.

The long waited postman arrives! A shout rises as the envelopes of proofs are ripped open. A sigh as the results are revealed. This can't really be the seniors! Oh no, 'tis surely a mistake. Must be Rogues Gallery, but then there is a resemblance. How strange! That photographer! I thought he looked amateurish. Imagine! this, ME. Impossible.

The poor dear seniors, they expected so much. They received so little. Will this be a blight on their young lives? Is their faith in human nature shattered? Oh no! As ever before, they try again. But now they have learned. They have applied the adage: "Expect the worst and then you won't be disappointed."

FATHER MURPHY TO CONDUCT ALUMNAE RETREAT

The Alumnae welcomes you again! The occasion is the annual Day of Recollection, February 11. This year the retreat will be under the direction of the Reverend Frank Murphy, C.M., of De Paul University. Because of Father Murphy's contact with youth and its problems, the Alumnae are eagerly looking forward to Father's discourses.

The program for the day is:

9:00 Holy Mass
9:45 Breakfast
11:30 Conference
12:00 Meditation
12:30 Dinner
1:30 Conference
2:30 Holy Hour

Something new and different!! Community singing will be adopted this year.

Continuing the custom inaugurated last year a luscious Turkey Dinner will tempt your taste.

Committee Organized

The preparations are getting underway under the supervision of Mary Callahan and her committee; Mary Ann Haggerty, president of the Alumnae, Winifred Webb, Kathleen Jennings, Dorothy Evans, Margaret and Jackie Burke, Marion Connelly, Dorothy Crechine and Marcia Pawlicki. Reservations must be in by February 5, and they may be made with Mary Callahan, 7758 Jeffery Avenue. The fee is one dollar and twenty-five cents.

the Mother of God, there never was such a woman."

Captured and Condemned

At last our heroine was captured and condemned. Fearlessly she stood before her judge rebuking his very blasphemies. Freed, she visited her houses that were flourishing throughout Europe. Her work was entirely successful, it seemed founded on a rock. In Rome, things were going badly but despite her ill health Mary defended her organization. On February 7, 1631, she was notified that her Institution was suppressed. Mary was imprisoned in the convent of the poor Clares. From such a wretched confinement she wrote cheery letters to old friends. She appealed to the Pope and was set free. She at once started the reorganization of her houses.

A Bride of Christ

As Mary Ward was so beautiful and popular it is no wonder that her hand was early sought in marriage. Yet she realized that her heart had a Lover so great that the entreaties of her friends availed nothing. She founded in 1611 a religious organiza-

tion based on the Ignatian Rule. Despite all opposition houses sprung up all over Europe.

Late in 1645, Mary fell ill but she was refused the Last Sacraments because the priest felt she was not sufficiently ill. On January 19, she breathed her last, alone, without the assistance of a priest. Mary, this great servant was refused that last consolation for which she had so ardently wished. Throughout her trials she remained cheerful and told her Nuns, "Be merry and doubt not your Master". That her ideals and influence may be even more exalted by the Church, she served so faithfully is our fervent wish, as we say the prayer for her beatification. "O Lord, deign soon to glorify Thy humble servant".

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Rings Given at Ceremony

Another milestone as the Seniors wend their merry way through their last year at Loretto.

On December 20th at 2:30 in the Chapel, Father Roderick initiated the ring ceremony in Loretto traditions.

Significance Explained

The rings are distinguished by the Loretto Crest. The crest signifies faith, hope, charity and religion. With this constantly before her the wearer will be ever reminded throughout her life of the lofty ideals of a true Loretto student.

The ceremony consisting of a short talk by Father Roderick and the reception of the rings from him; left a lasting impression on the minds of all participants.

The Seniors are proudly displaying their rings at every opportunity.

Inform your friends of this opportunity to spend this one day with God.

Broom Dance Initiated Here

On Monday, January 15, at two-thirty the SPIRE staff sponsored a Pauper Party in the gymnasium.

The Broom dance made its initial appearance and the students eagerly stepped to the sprightly music. Refreshments were served by the staff under the direction of Mary Rita Glynn.

The artistic angle was fulfilled by Catherine Lindsay and Lorraine Nielson in their posters advertising the party.

Tickets were made by Rita Dunne and Jean Quinn, who were assisted in the selling of them by Geraldine Cardosi and Dorothy Dietz.

The Staff wishes to extend their thanks to the girls for their support in making a grand success of this Pauper Party.

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Declare War On Yourself

"I know a good way to reform the world: let each man begin with himself."

One of the most eminent, noble and influential men of recent times, Pope Pius X, gave the above solution to the evils of the world. He realized that each man, woman and child has his effect, whether good or bad, on the standards of the world and so he states "let each man begin with himself."

We, as two-hundred and fifty Catholic girls, potential mothers and future voters should start now to reform ourselves if we are to help combat and cure the diseases of the world. You'll find it's not really so hard, once you start.

Think of yourself as a doctor, and your faults as different diseases. Prescribe your medicine and take it until you are cured. The medicine that we advise and think the most beneficial is prayer and self-sacrifice. Take one of your smallest faults and declare war on it! For one month keep pounding at the defect using the Memorare as a hammer until you have ground it to bits and then take another slightly larger and then another. Eventually you'll begin by your acts, to influence others and we think that you will be a great help to the world.

What They Think

Do you prefer this year's school schedule to last year's?

Margaret Mary O'Ryan—Junior

The system employed now is by far more enjoyable than last year's. The day seems much shorter to me but is in reality longer. After nearly five months of school, the novelty of the new school routine has worn off so I would say it is a hearing success.

Betty Nielson—Sophomore

I prefer this year's school schedule to last year's for several different reasons. First, because it makes the day seem so much shorter, and secondly because we have quite a few study periods during which we can do a great deal of our homework.

Virginia McHugh—Junior

Comparing last year's schedule with this year's is like comparing a dog to a giraffe. As the long-necked animal towers over its monor, likewise our present program exceeds its fore-runner in numerous ways. Personally I prefer this routine because time speeds by so quickly that it makes the school day seem shorter. This too, I like to look forward to 2:30 for it enables one to participate in the different club activities.

Jane Schmeskebieer—Sophomore

I like this year's school schedule better because of the extra half hour before school is over. You can either join one of the many clubs or get your homework done during the study period.

Pat Lawler—Sophomore

After nearly five months of school I think I prefer last year's school schedule to this year's. The assembly after lunch helped to divide the day and make it seem much shorter. On the present schedule the day is too long and drawn out.

Dorothy Hatzler—Senior

A-Spire-ing

RHAPSODY IN SNOWFLAKES

The snow fluttered down through the still air with grace and lay smoothly upon the trees and bushes as I stood in the distance watching it. Down the road jerked a cart pulled by two easy-going mules. The only sound to be heard was the clap-ity-clap-clap of the hoofs and the crunching crackle of the snow under the wagon wheels. The vehicle stopped short, a lanky body appeared from the depths of the contraption and hurried into a half-hidden hut.

The snow stopped. A score of persons emerged from behind trees, bushes, and house talking and laughing as they hurried the cart out of the way, pulled the trees up, swept the cornflake-littered floor, and set the stage for a summer scene.

—Mary Clare Murphy

LOST HORIZON

The land rolled on in unending hills;
 The trees were laden with snow.
 The sparrows were singing with
 chirps and trills,
 And the sun gave a pale weak glow.

The day was another like that before,
 The land seemed part of on high,
 When the mark that had kept them
 apart before
 Went climbing up to the sky.

Elizabeth Neesen

STARDUST

Gracefully fluttering down they came,
 The little snow flurries against the
 pane;
 Making a bed so soft and white
 A fairy dance-land on a moonlight
 night.

—Regina Brink

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and we think that you will agree with us that as soon as this begins half of the battle is won. Isn't it grand to think of two-hundred and fifty girls strong, who have conquered themselves, going out and doing their share to conquer the world for Christ!

Pet Peeves

Pet Peeves! Yes, we all have them. The Spire not claiming perfection also has its favorite grievances. What is more trying to one's spirits or more depressing to one's enthusiasm than inertia?

Inertia, that lack of spontaneity that should be prevalent in every modern girl. Feature yourself brimming over with vitality, walking into a class to arouse Spire enthusiasm. You finish your discourse. You expectantly await the bulb of enthusiasm to strike. And what faces you? A sea of blank, motionless, expressionless countenances. The flame of interest that was spurring you on to high hopes is squelched. The paper comes back from the printer. The Staff is swelling with pride and elated by their success. What greets our ears? "Could it be any duller!" "Did you read that column!" "No, I only read gossip, what there is of it."

What do you want—a scandal sheet or a newspaper?

Do you blame us for becoming disinterested when we hear this destructive criticism, when we are working for your approval?

Criticism, both constructive and destructive is wasted when tossed about by the students. But the Spire Staff welcomes it when given to the right people.

Bonny Hunter—Senior

Yes, I do because with the half hour left after we have completed our classes, we have time to do some of our homework. Then this allows us more time after school for exercise or relaxation.

Pat Leary—Junior

I really couldn't say which program I prefer—that of last year or this year. It really doesn't seem very different this year except that one can breath a sigh of relief at 2:30, knowing that school is over with the exception of a half hour study period.

Gerardine Cardosi—Senior

Yes, I like this year's schedule better than last year's. I like the period at 2:30 because on days when it isn't necessary to go to a club you can have a study period. A good deal of homework can be done during this time. I like the longer lunch period too.

Anita Schuman—Senior

I prefer this year's schedule for though school starts ten minutes earlier, our daily routine up until 2:30 is unbroken by shorter periods. This makes the schedule seem less confusing.

Yvonne Firme—Senior

I prefer this year's schedule mainly, because all outside activities have their special place in the program, which is more convenient for the pupils and teachers. The best advantage of this year's schedule is the study period at two-thirty.

Connie Lowe—Junior

Personally, I prefer last year's schedule to this year's because school began ten minutes later and ended ten minutes earlier. This difference in time may seem very little to the teachers but I'm sure it means a great deal to the girls.

Patricia Burke—Junior

I prefer this year's schedule to last year's because of the added study period at two-thirty. This gives us an opportunity to do some of our homework or to participate in the various school activities.

Jean Earnshaw—Senior

I prefer this year's schedule to last year's. A few reasons for my preference are: I like the extra study period at two-thirty; the longer lunch period and the balance of class periods throughout the day.

Gleanings

Traditions—

The American Bishops, according to Earl Browder, are trying "to undermine and destroy the great American traditions to which American people owe their greatness". One of these traditions, to tell the truth at all times, even about passports, Mr. Browder undermined with such success that a Federal jury indicted him. Identifying our "great American traditions" with the traditions hallowed by Stalin, Mr. Browder makes his case clear. The outstanding characteristic of Communism, as every nation knows that has dealt with Moscow, is systematic lying.

Time Troubles You—

Time troubles you who are so bright and gay.

What does it look like? Is it big or small?

Where is tomorrow? Can I touch today?

Why is there such a thing as time at all?

And yet, oh little son, you know
As much of time as anybody knows,
Of how it looks and feels, — and
where it goes.

—JESSIE CORRIGAN PEGIS

AMERICA

Melody Lane—

"I Get Along Without You Very Well"
French homework.

"You're A Sweet Little Headache"—
Latin.

"Who Blew Out The Flame"—Chem-
istry.

"I'm Sorry For Myself"—Report Cards.

"You Turned The Tables On Me" —
Cafeteria.

"Have You Forgotten So Soon" —
Exams.

—THE TOWER

AS YOU LIKE IT

Rosalind and Orlando

Attention Swingsters!!! The Mikado is playing at the Auditorium and it is a MUST on every jitterbugs list. Bill Robinson taps and swings throughout it. After the concluding act Mr. Robinson entertains all by imitating himself at the age of 101, still a famous tap dancer.

Abe Lincoln in Illinois—The 1939 Pulitzer Prize Play is now being presented at the Grand Opera House. It is a stirring drama portraying the life of the great President. Raymond Massey has the title role. Lincoln has been described as "a man divided against himself in a country divided against itself."

DID YOU KNOW THAT?

Abe Lyman once drove a taxi, jerked sodas, peddled fruit, hawked newspapers and did a hundred and one other jobs before music gave him steady work?

Joe Sanders has been on the air for eighteen years, and that he and his lads are playing their twelfth engagement in fifteen years at the Blackhawk Restaurant and on WGN?

Bill Robinson is now 61 years old and has been dancing since the age of two?

High School, Jane Withers' latest picture, is her 20th in six years, and the one in which you'll find her really grown up to play heroine? It's the story of a Texas school and the K.C.T.C. activities.

If you would like to have horrible 15th century nightmares don't fail to view "The Tower of London." But personally we prefer our wooden-headed sleuth in "Charlie McCarthy Detective".

"I Married Again" by Osa Johnson relates the exciting life of the late Martin Johnson, who for twenty years explored jungles in various corners of the world.

Girls. Doc K. Nowal says, "Lateral curvature of the spine is due to carrying too many books on one side". Compromise and carry them in both arms.

"The Great Victor Herbert" an eagerly awaited production excellently represents the greatness of the composer and his self centered tenor who discovers an unknown singer, gets her an opportunity to star in a musical and marries her in order to keep her from eclipsing him. Her success becomes intolerable to him and the family fortunes suffer as he carries on alone with waning popularity. When his young daughter's career defeats his unselfishness, Walter Connolly, Alan Jones, Mary Martin, and Susanna Foster make this a musical treat for all.

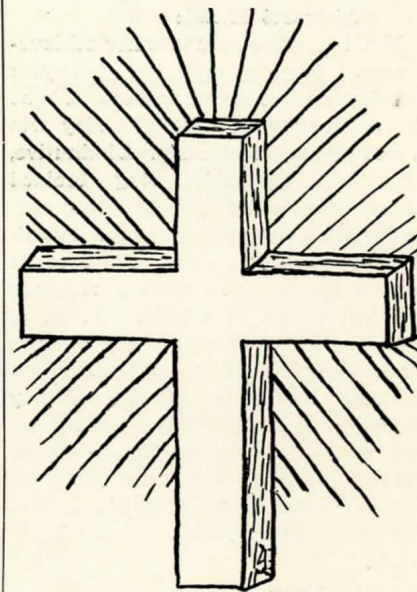
O. Henry "Prize Stories of 1939," edited by Harry Hansen, are chosen not according to style or scene but because they picture the American outlook.

An absorbing mystery novel is "Same Way Home", by Rupert Croft-Cooke.

Jeanette MacDonald fans had better start saving their pennies. The most popular (singing) star will give a concert in Chicago on April 1. Nelson Eddy's Concert is scheduled for a March appearance.

Memories of Chicago are revived in "Recollections of a Grandfather" by Victor Elting. "We should have more such personal records of life in Chicago

For Christ



Every radical and collegian is in the field these days waving his banner. The air resounds with shouted theories, every man for himself and his slogan.

Paris hasn't decreed it yet but it looks suspiciously like we'll soon be behind the times if there isn't a swastika or sickle and hammer or eagle adorning our coat sleeves. Yes, we wear our ideals or each of them on the tips of our hats. Unless we are one of those deplorably out-of-date persons who keep them buried in the depths of their pockets. If that's your case may I prescribe a thorough course in the latest modes.

You might study up on Margot or consult Schiaparelli, but try Cisca.

Learn the modern way to flaunt your Catholicity. Print your Christian principles on multi-colored belts, wear the cross on your babushka and Our Lady on those buttons. Embroider your sweaters with "Little Flowers". Knit the Saints on your gloves. Now for continued instructions on Cisca. And

It takes about 1,500 nuts to hold an automobile together, but it takes only one to scatter it all over the landscape.

—DE PAUL PREP

Street Scene—

Cop: "Didn't you hear me yell for you to stop?"

Lady Driver: "No, sir."

Cop: "Didn't you hear me whistle?"

Lady Driver: "No, sir."

Cop: "Didn't you see me signal?"

Lady Driver: "No sir."

Cop: "Well, I guess I'd better go home I don't seem to be doing much good around here."

—DE PAULIA

A man says to himself before going out, "What shall I say?"

A woman meditates, "What shall I wear?"

At a particularly loud clap of thunder, a lady walking along a London street involuntary and visibly started: "It's all right, lidy," said a passing urchin. "It ain't 'tler, It's Gawd."

—READERS DIGEST

—They might revive in her citizens the fine spirit of individual responsibility which made Chicago great".

Brother Rat—Brother Rat is Back! Wayne Morris, the lad who thought up all the ingenious schemes that always turned out disastrously for everybody concerned hasn't changed a bit. Besides Mr. Morris there is a baby who does almost as much mischief. For an enjoyable time we suggest Brother Rat.

Honey, have you got a lot of money: If so, you might have a lovely evening at the Palmer House. And incidentally, find out why Bonnie Blair loves Johnnie so.

MY PRAYER When those quarterly exams roll around
SCATTER-BRAIN What assignment??
DAY IN DAY OUT conjugations, equations, declension, and mistakes
STOP IT'S WONDERFUL LUNCH
IT'S A HUNDRED TO ONE My report card marks
MELANCHOLY MOOD The seniors in June
MANY DREAMS AGO The Christmas holidays
THE LAMP IS LOW After a midnight seige
GOOD MORNING 8:20 A. M.
I DIDN'T KNOW WHAT TIME IT WAS Tardy excuse
SUMMER TIME What a young lady's fancy turns to in winter
CHATTERBOX DO YOU LIKE TO WRITE LINES

Did you know that Mr. Martin of "My Heart Belongs To Daddy" is soon to star in Clare Boothe's new satire "Kiss The Boys Goodbye" now that she has made her debut in "The Great Victor Herbert"?

"Boy Behind the Bars," the Autobiography of a Prodigy, is the title of a forthcoming book by Iso Briselli, 28 year old Russian-American violinist. In it he recounts his experiences between the ages of 6 and 17 when he appeared on four continents at concerts sponsored by royalty. There are vivid descriptions of his adventures during the Russian revolution when, at the age of 7, he worked in the barracks of bolshevik soldiers to earn food and clothing for his family.

continued instructions see Cisca. And resolve to be stylish this year.

Thank You—Cisca's Theme

Thank you, just two simple little words yet how they make and break us mortals. Friendships have been severed because of a thank you left unsaid. Nations have been saved by that single expression and yet how often we ignore it; can't be bothered to take the time.

Are we too great to stoop to say it? But Christ said it to God!!! Christ thanked His Father for His Death on the cross, for the thorns, and the jeering and us. Then He left us that "thank you". He left us the Mass, His own expression of gratitude. It doesn't belong to the Angels on high it belongs to us. Let's use it to thank God for the sun and the moon, for Peace and our country, for the pass mark, for that date, for our family and for His own son's magnificent THANK YOU.

To all volley ball players. If you want that prize be sure that you win. At the end of the volleyball tournament the winning team will receive a gift from the other players, so work hard and GOOD LUCK!!

Brief Case

Mary Margaret Rhoads

Yes, her name bespeaks her achievements. Rhoads won her four-year scholarship last spring to Loretto. Who knows, maybe someday she may win a real Rhodes scholarship. Diminutive, shy, and agreeable, long braided chestnut locks and gray sparkling eyes make her a memorable figure. Mary's favorite subject is Latin. Her favorite among sports is swimming, although her pet season is winter. On being asked which she prefers Judy Garland or Deanna Durbin she said—Judy and between Jackie Cooper and Mickey Rooney she likes Mickey. Don't we all. Strawberry ice we find to be her favorite dessert. She wants to be an airline hostess when she grows up and her grand idea of a trip would be to Paris.

Patricia Dixon

Her favorite color is blue, preferably sky blue and navy blue, Oh! and also lake blue, her favorite sport is swimming. She is very much like every other Latin student though in that she finds Latin one of her hardest though favorite subjects. And something to go nicely with that is her most embarrassing moment when she called Mother Ambrose, Mother St. Vincent.

Maristell Dixon

She likes blue but turquoise is her favorite and swimming her sport above sports. She won't commit herself of the worst thing she was asked to do during initiation proving she must have had a lot of hard things to do. She is all in favor of understanding people and those who take an interest in the person and the things they do. She also admires common sense in people and abhors too silly jokes as a substitute for it.

Two more inseparables are **June Sauer** and **Geraldine Moran**.

Geraldine Moran's ambition is to go



Happy New Year Everyone! May this year treat you better than any other year ever has . . . Since their return to school the students seem to have picked up a very studious air . . . we wonder if it's their resolutions they made to study harder or the approaching exams . . . The Super's Party seemed to come at the right time and give everyone a bit of relaxation for an hour . . . they all seemed to have a good time . . . Dolores Bodian would like to know if we like her hair page boy or in curls . . . Please send answers to the Goblin or give them to Dolores . . . The Commercial students had a busy time of it between their legal documents and typing designs . . . No one knew there were so many clever artists among them . . . **Mercedes Baumbach** is looking for 1939 . . . Can anyone give her any information . . . **Betty Jane Olsen** had a thrill when she went to a U. of C. dance which sponsored white tie, tails and top hat . . . Perhaps the most popular orchestra with the majority of students is Dick Jurgens, but **Mary R. Rulien** thinks that Eddie Howard is pretty swell too . . . **Rita Duran** was among the many Loretto girls at Carmel's Holiday Dance at the Edgewater Beach . . . **Rose Uyttebroeck** and **Joan Hinkamp** went to the Trianon with friends from Wisconsin during the holidays . . . **Mercedes Harrington** skates every night on the Midway . . . **Pat Leary** has a recording of her voice since she sang with Art Kassel and his orchestra at The Bismarck. . . **Yvonne Goetzinger** and **Betty Kompar** were at the Tea Dance at a St. Bride's on Sunday afternoon . . . **Jean Quinn** made a record when she got one night's sleep during the holidays . . .

Lorena Fisher is mixing her Latin and French and constructing a language of her own . . . **Mary Rita Glynn** now believes that cars are kept in hotels . . . Can it be that the loss of memory suffered by the physics class is love . . . A number of the freshmen at Carmel, graduates of St. Clair's, ice skate every evening in the back yard of **Janice Read's** house . . . If you're wondering why the seniors have stopped wearing gloves in this cold weather it's because they'd like you to see their new rings . . . **Mary Palmer** can give a vivid description of Sonja Henie having seen her at the Drake one night . . . **Virginia Kelly** will give her opinion of the ice show at the Stadium . . . **Frances Roche** played Santa Claus when she delivered Christmas Baskets to the poor from Our Lady of Peace Parish . . . Here's hoping the Art Class will be able to display a few prizes since drawings will be exhibited in a forthcoming show . . . **Jean Earnshaw**, **Juanita Harkenrider** and **Dolores Fitzgerald** and their escorts danced dreamily to the music of Dick Jurgens one Saturday night . . . From what we hear **Mary Anita Gerber** had a splendid time at the Hockey game the other night . . . The Seniors in the Chinamen dance are learning to use washboards . . . Did you notice **Pat Kerwin's** face when her beautiful

Clubs

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club has, for the last few weeks, been practicing for a Glee Club Festival which will be held at Immaculata High School, February 10. Many of the Glee Clubs of the Catholic High schools will participate in this Festival. Our Glee Club is going to sing, "The Lass With the Delicate Air", "God of all Nature", "The Skater's Waltz", and "Ave Marie Loretto". We all wish them success in this, their first venture in 1940.

MASQUE AND WIG

The Masque and Wig is rapidly becoming one of the most important organizations of Loretto. The members are now working on the by-laws of the constitution.

After having enjoyed their first production, "Little Women", we are glad to hear that they are planning an outstanding production on a new play which will be presented in the latter part of February or the earlier part of March.

G. A. A.

The G.A.A. has been doing a great deal lately. At the last meeting on January 10, the Juniors won over the Juniors 9 to 0 and the Sophomores won over the Junior team 1 to 0. The Volleyball team won a game from St. Martin's by forfeit.

CO-OP CLUB

The Co-op is making a drive for new members. The General Meeting on Tuesday, January 30, will be for all shareholders. They will discuss the drive for new members and choose girls from each class to give pep talks to their individual classes.

Sports

Attention:

Where are the spectators? Who will

to College and no doubt she'll win a scholarship or two. She likes French very much and hopes to be able to read a French newspaper some day, although in the English newspaper her favorite sections are the funnies, movie column and fashions. Her favorite day of the week is Friday, one need not guess to know the reason—because it's the end of the school week. Another joy to Geraldine is constructing criticism. Oh, and not to forget she is the tall brunette with long curly hair, laughing eyes and a gloriously sunny disposition.

Jane Sauer is another French student who enjoys her French to the nth degree and she's good too, but those complicated hieroglyphics of shorthand also claim her attention. She is one of those radio fans who can answer every question on the quiz's and knows every orchestra at the first note of its theme song. She expects to go to College and hopes to merit a scholarship. Jokes amuse her but like a lot lot of others she forgets them shortly after they are said. June has brown hair and eyes, is studious and quiet but always friendly with a perpetual smile.

Christmas decorations were torn down so hastily the other day . . .

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Patsy Shea

Irish, that's right. Tall, twinkly blue eyes flashing teeth and dark hair identifies her. Another of our scholarship students her favorite subject is English. Patsy's favorite color is not green, but lipstick red. She is among our more fortunate girls. She has travelled extensively in Canada and seen the British darlings, Emily, Cecile, Yvonne, Annette and Marie. Winter is Patsy's favorite season. Deanna Durbin, Mickey Rooney her choice among actors. Her pet ice cream is chocolate and she hopes to be a crack reporter at 21. Her pet aversion is he who steps hard on her toes in cold weather. Horseback riding is her favorite sport. In Patsy's house the curfew doesn't toll until 11:15. My goodness but she is lucky.

It's one or none with me but in this case it's two or none, that is the case of Maristell and Patricia Dixon. Both born on February 27, 1926, blonds with blue eyes and of medium height, you would expect them to be alike in tastes but no, each is different.

Alumnae

Miss Loretto Rozak, '33, recently became the bride of Richard Walkowiak.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Miss Margaret Fung, '33, on the death of her mother.

Congratulations are offered to Mrs. Albert Quastler (Miss Nancy Lowe, '34) on the birth of her son Albert John.

On December 9, Miss Grace Zang, '36, was married to John Chica.

The Annual Alumnae Retreat will be held on February 11, Father Frank Murphy, C.M., of De Paul University will preside. Miss Mary Callahan is Chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Duffy (Patricia Fox, '36) are the proud parents of a baby girl.

participate in the cheers? You who vowed (?) at the beginning of the volleyball season to root your teams to victory, where are you? Do you know that after four more games the volleyball tournament will cease to exist? Come one, come all, to the gym on Wednesday, the teams are wanting and waiting for those cheers that will rouse them to victory.

You who are about to enter into basketball arise and take heed! First comes the Gym Demonstration and then the first try-outs for the future ball teams. Practice and practice some more, for do you know we play Loretto Englewood after our coming gymnastic show? As yet the date is not decided but it will be printed in the next issue of the SPIRE, so practice, practice.

Auxiliary

The Auxiliary is sponsoring a complimentary card part in the gymnasium Monday afternoon, February 5. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Nilsen is chairman and Mrs. Elmer Ruleen, Co-Chairman.