

Baccalaureate, Commencement Exercises June 2-3 Climax Week of Activities



Campus Queen, Peggy O'Hara, surrounded by her court: Janice Gaughan, Suzanne Hart, Heda Bavdek, Jeanne Griffin, and Betty Kannapel on the left; Mary Alice Miller, Maria Porras, Mary Anne Brickweg, "Poppy" Bruggenschmidt, and Marian Murtaugh.

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Peggy O'Hara, Campus Queen, Reigns At Vocal, Instrumental Musicales

Peggy O'Hara was crowned campus Queen in a pageant-like ceremony Sunday, May 27, at 2:30 p. m. Chosen by an all-student vote, she typified at once the ideal Marian student and Marian ideals.

Seniors in her court were: Mary Alice Miller, Jeanne Griffin, Betty Kannapel, and Maria Porras. Attendants representing the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen were: "Poppy" Bruggenschmidt, Heda Bavdek, Suzanne Hart, Janice Gaughan, Mary Anne Brickweg, and Marian Murtaugh.

Bowing to inclement weather, the royalty abandoned its woodland terrace for a throne-room on the auditorium stage. Peonies and mock orange blossoms, iris and Shasta daisies came inside to grace the occasion.

Fanfare heralded the coronation and the Queen's formal address. The Glee club sang Watkin's *Spring Time* in tribute.

Musicales Follows Coronation

A musicale following the crowning presented vocal and instrumental groups.

A Cappella choir numbers were: Vittoria's 16th century classic, (Continued on page 4)

Summer School To Begin June 19

Summer school on campus will begin June 19 and extend to July 31.

Courses will represent a cross section of the divisions of study. Included will be: rational psychology; Victorian, French, and Spanish literature; history of England; principles of secondary education; educational measurements; foods; genetics; bio-chemistry; and methods in science.

Intended primarily for advanced students, the summer session will open some courses to qualified underclassmen.

Fr. Galvin Speaks At Baccalaureate; A Cappella Sings

Fr. James Galvin, Ph.D., superintendent of Cathedral high school, will deliver the sermon of Baccalaureate services in the college chapel June 2, at 8:30 p. m. Ordained in 1938 and an ex-army chaplain, Fr. Galvin received his doctorate in education at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., in 1950.

Following the sermon there will be Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

First of the A Cappella choir's three-part hymns will be *Veni Creator Spiritus* by Ravanello. *Adoramus Te Christe* by Saladino and *Tantum Ergo* by Cipollai will also be sung at Benediction. Final chorus will be Bottazzo's *Diffusa est*, named for the opening words of the antiphon addressed to Mary: "Grace is spread on thy lips, Therefore God has blessed thee forever."

Graduates and their guests will be entertained at a reception in the dining hall immediately after the services.

Chaplain's Message to the Graduates

One day this year five of the graduates of Marian College came to speak to the assembly of the teachers and students. They told of the work they are doing, of the failures and successes they have met with, and of the value of their experiences in college. This event can well serve for the members of the Class of 1951 as an example of the relationship that they will have with the college from this time on.

This class has the distinction of graduating within the year that marks a century of service to Catholic education of the Sisters of Saint Francis, under whose protection and guidance the college does its work. Though the college itself is comparatively youthful, even its fourteen years may seem a fairly long time to those whose experience embraces only four years. Yet in those four years, this class has become bound to the college by ties that will not be broken. As students they have had its mark impressed upon them in a manner of which the wearing of a ring or a pin can only be an outward and comparatively insignificant symbol. And the college has felt their influence along with that of the graduates that have gone before them.

No doubt some of these members of the Class of 1951 will see Marian college celebrate its silver and its golden anniversaries and will feel a justifiable pride in the part they have played in its accomplishments. That is looking rather far ahead, however. Meanwhile, they all may be sure that those that remain in the direct work of the college, students and teachers alike, look forward to their continued assistance and wish them all the blessings of God.

—Monsignor John J. Doyle

Archbishop Schulte Confers Degrees; Fr. Duffy, of Duquesne, Speaker

Commencement will take place Sunday, June 3, at 4 p. m. An academic procession will escort the graduates to the auditorium as the orchestra plays Wagner's *Tannhauser March* and Elgar's *Pomp and Circumstance*.

Opening the program the Bel Canto ensemble will sing, in three voices, Rachmaninoff's *Creation Hymn*. Martha Peine, clarinet soloist, will play *Serenade* by Parm.

Archbishop to Confer Degrees

Most Rev. Paul C. Schulte, D.D., archbishop of Indianapolis and chancellor of the college, will confer the degrees. Candidates will be presented by Very Rev. Msgr. John J. Doyle, Ph.D., chaplain and head of the philosophy department.

Rev. Francis R. Duffy, C.S.Sp., Ph.D., of Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, now U. S. Army chaplain (captain) at Camp Atterbury, will deliver the commencement address.

Chairman of Duquesne's social science departments, Fr. Duffy has served on civic race relations and social protection boards, organized a crime clinic for adults, and conducted the radio program "Better Living." Author of three books and of numerous magazine articles, he has also made a series of research studies, including marriage attitudes in college students.

Candidates for B.A.

To receive the degree of bachelor of arts are: Helen Eckrich, Jeanne Griffin, Norma Lewis Cummings, Joan Matkovich, Mary Alice Miller, (Continued on page 4)

Homecoming Dance At Final Week-End

Home-coming dance, June 1, 9-12 p. m. in the gymnasium will be sponsored by the seniors. Alumnae, former and present students, and their escorts are invited.

Ted Campbell's ten-piece orchestra will play. Singers will entertain.

Joan Matkovich, class president, is general chairman. In charge of tickets are: Maria Porras, Jeanette Garcia, Mary Morin, and Angela Peters; reception and refreshments, Helen Eckrich and Alice Raben. Publicity chairmen are: Billie Jean Eilers, Joyce Abrams, and Mary Alice Miller.

Reception, Tea Inductions June 2

At 2:30 p. m., June 2, seniors will be guests of the alumnae at a reception and tea. Sara Jo Mahan, newly elected president, will formally receive the class of 1951 into the alumnae association.

During the afternoon Greek letter societies will hold their special induction ceremonies, awarding gold keys of membership to top-ranking seniors.

Helen Eckrich will be admitted to Delta Epsilon Sigma, national scholastic honor society for Catholic colleges and universities. Alice Raben and Mary Morin will receive Kappa Gamma Pi keys as tokens of membership. They have qualified in scholarship and leadership in activities.

Very Rev. Msgr. Doyle, president of campus Beta Eta chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma will conduct the honors ceremonies.

Student Association Elects Mary Schuck

Junior class president, Mary Schuck, will move into the highest elective office on campus, according to the all-school ballot, May 1.

As student association president, 1951-1952, she will be assisted by Ann McCarthy, vice-president; Marilyn Huber, secretary; Rita Sheridan, treasurer.

Other new all-school officers and members of the association's executive board are: Sodality prefect, Mary Ann Larson, and CSMC president, Alma Ortiz.

Indo-Chinese Student Arrives in Costume

The costume of French Indo-China came on campus with the arrival May 16 of Nguyen-Thi Quyt. In preparation for regular classes in September, Quyt, together with Phyllis Guidone, recently arrived from Rome, Italy, will spend the summer studying English.

Quyt, receiving a scholarship from Marian college, came to the U. S. by plane from Hue, Vietnam, Indo-China, with three other students. During the ten day trip, they stopped at Paris, New York, and Chicago. One student will attend St. Francis college, Fort Wayne; the other two, Mount Mary college, Milwaukee.

Accompanying Quyt from Chicago was Fr. Emmanuel Jacques, a French missionary formerly stationed in Indo-China.



Photograph by Edna Fiorino

Next year's SA president, Mary Schuck, welcomes Nguyen-Thi Quyt and Fr. Emmanuel Jacques.

To the Underclassmen . . . the Seniors

For us the time to which we have looked forward eagerly has come. Impatience has marked our expectation occasionally, but as the time remaining grows short, the satisfaction of a preparation now completed is not unmixed with sadness and an almost inexplicable attraction toward the things we have so long taken for granted.

Something urges us to attempt to explain—especially to the undergraduates—exactly *what* college life has meant to us. We have profited much by knowledge gained in the class-rooms, but also by the experience of close friendships which are such a major part of college life. Perhaps Saint Thomas said it best when he told us that education ought to affect the whole man. As we prepare for graduation we begin to realize the significance of that truth. To us it means not only facts and figures, but far more, the principles of Christ-like living.

We have seen the influence that individuals have upon one another. We have come to realize that that influence is in proportion to the degree to which we have been able to develop the Christ-life within ourselves.

With commencement we approach the terminus of our college days where, through close relationship with fellow students, it is inevitable that our standards and our actions have exerted influence in some way. We hope that it has been favorable, and if so, that it will live on to represent the class of '51 when that class has gone off to continue in daily living the intellectual, spiritual, and moral growth fostered at Marian.

—A. R., H. E.

To the Seniors . . . the Underclassmen

Our farewell to you, dear class of '51, is hesitant. Tears cause us to falter at *good-bye*, circumstances make us uncertain about *au revoir*. We say instead, "*Bon Voyage!*"

You are leaving us for a journey into a world unbound by textbooks and class-rooms and exams. You are entering a world which, though not always hospitable, needs you. Enter it not with regrets of things done or undone, nor with fear, nor timidly. For you have, in that leather-bound document, a proof of your worth.

You have spent four years in Catholic college education, and you have shared some of it with us. Thank you for making the path more firm for us to follow. Thank you for the portrait of industry, prayer, and progress you have added to Marian's gallery.

Bon Voyage, dear class of '51, and may Mary guide you.
—B.K.

U. S. Constitution Does Not Bar Religion From Public or Private Schools

In the 50th Anniversary edition of the *Catholic School Journal*, T. H. Mahoney, LL.B., in defense of Catholic schools and religious instruction in public schools, gives a logical and convincing explanation of their constitutional legality. This question of religion in the schools is an important one—a vital one at this time and we ought to know where we stand. The pivotal points in the debates are the First and Fourteenth Amendments.

The First Amendment (in which is found the "establishment of religion" clause) is in particular dispute. Mr. Mahoney points out in his article that all one need do after understanding the wording of the Amendments is logically to interpret them in their original settings—considering what prompted them and how they were interpreted at that time and subsequently until today.

Only by knowing what the originators of the Amendments intended will we arrive at the correct interpretation of the constitution concerning religion. Only then will one see that the First Amendment prohibits *and only intended to prohibit* the establishment of a "national" religion. Only then will one see that the constitution does not prohibit *and never intended to prohibit* legislation or appropriations for religious groups, provided none are discriminated against.

These are simple arguments—but correct and powerful ones. As students and future graduates of a Catholic college, we ought to make them our own, so that we might employ them to defend and protect our natural and constitutional rights and privileges.

—H. E.



With Mary

To aid you in keeping your summer engagements with Our Lady, here are her feasts. Make each of them a day devoted to Mary.

June 9.....Mother of Divine Grace
June 27.....Our Lady of Perpetual Help
July 2.....Visitation
July 16.....Our Lady of Mount Carmel
July 17.....Humility of Our Lady
July 21.....Mother of Mercy
Aug. 5.....Our Lady of the Snow
Aug. 13.....Refuge of Sinners
Aug. 15.....Assumption
Aug. 25.....Health of the Sick

Views of the News

Rerum Novarum

Marking the sixtieth anniversary of the papal encyclical, *Rerum Novarum*, by Leo XIII in 1891, the Workers' Section of the International Christian Social Union held a labor demonstration in Rome May 15.

The purpose of the demonstration was to show filial homage to the Holy See, express gratitude for its teaching and encouragement to labor, and demonstrate unswerving faithfulness to the social doctrine of the Church.

It was fitting that labor should show its gratitude for this first of may papal encyclicals upholding the working man against unrestrained capitalism and asserting his rights to a decent family life.

Blanshard Strikes Again

His publication of a second book (*Communism, Democracy, and Catholic Power*) labeled as more anti-Catholic than the first, has once more brought Paul Blanshard into the headlines. He has stated that the Church is "undemocratic"; that the Holy Father is a "dictator"; that Catholics are bound to "blind obedience"; and that Catholicism is a "political" threat to American democracy.

He cannot conceive of the Pope's great spiritual power unmixed with political or military ambition.

Need for Sound Judgments

The hot and bitter Truman-Mac Arthur controversy, after passion, prejudice, and politics have been unmasked, has settled down to a more mature, intelligent inquiry into the facts. There is renewed confidence in our leaders because of the discussion of "basic issues" involved. Secret and censored reports and hearings have shown us that we cannot know everything and must withhold judgment until all the facts are revealed.

Phoenix Footnotes

Congratulations to newly elected club officers. Watch for complete official line-up in the fall.

Congratulations No. 2 to Rosina Menonna, '49, whose music class won first honors in the state school voice contests.

The Bandlee formal dinner of the senior class May 20 brought out the bond of friendship built up during their years together.

Tributes in verse, song, and flowers were paid the resident seniors by the sophomores at a formal dinner May 23. Seniors watched a skit of their college years from the time they were freshmen loaded down with books to their "care-free" final year.

A prayer tribute was the Sodality's recitation of the Little Office

of the Blessed Virgin May 24, feast of Our Lady Help of Christians.

Senior tips to the underclassmen:

Don't let things lag—term papers, chapters of history, scrap books, file cards, and student teachers' lesson plans.

Shine the volleyball trophy, often.

Have many class and inter-class get-togethers.

Supply balls and chains for reserved books.

Let the "shorties" see the bulletin board.

Don't forget your patron, St. Francis, friendly and helpful in his terraced retreat.

To every senior the *Phoenix* staff says thanks for the literary and business help with this issue.

Books to Enjoy This Summer

by Joyce Abrams

The following is a list of suggestions to fill in those "countless" seconds, you may find during the summer vacation:—waiting on buses, at the lake, on sleepless nights or when you wish to "loaf" with profit.

Late Have I Loved Thee, Ethel Mannin; a delicate, sensitive, finely conceived novel of one man's search for truth.

Land of Spices and *For One Sweet Grape*, Kay O'Brien; historical fiction in the traditional sense.

The Quiet Light, Louis de Wohl; an unusual presentation of St. Thomas and a romantic and exciting medieval background.

At the End of the Sante Fe Trail, Sister Blandina; a personal journal of the exploits of a little Sister of Charity told with humor and vitality.

Collected Poems of Eleanor Wylie; lovely, exciting, truly poetic lyrics by one of the best poets of the 20th century.

Crusade in Europe, Dwight D. Eisenhower; a realistic and revealing eye-witness account of the bloody war in Europe by one of America's greatest generals.

A Smattering of Ignorance, Oscar Levant; a survey and criticism of contemporary composers, certain to inform and entertain American music lovers.

On Looking Through A Classroom Window

Red, sun-burned tiles, laid flat,
row upon tiered row;

From a peak in Davien we gaze
scornfully upon the tiled roof
beneath our window.

We, who study education, have
Our own philosophy,
Our particular theories,
So important, so extremely
bound up with the world's fate,
Which we settle in fifty minutes,
three times a week,
Thereby gaining in confidence.
Tiles—you blush because you
are ignorant,

And we are all-knowing.
Yet—I dream,
You could not know—
How pitifully inferior
Becomes our bundle of fact
When our gaze is drawn
to the wisdom of your uncom-
plaining,
Voiceless, serene, dignified,
Sun-burned facade.

—Jeanne Griffin.

Travel Prominent In Vacation Plans

"Week-end at the lakes" rates most popular in a summer vacationing plan survey taken among the students. Other travel plans are more extensive.

Norma Sanchez, Alma Ortiz, and Jeanette Garcia returning to their native Puerto Rico in June will be hostesses to Betty Kannapel, Marikay Pain, Georgiann Dietz, and Mary Ann Brickweg in August.

The "deep south", the state of Florida, is being visited by Barbara Reder, Barbara Reeves, Jane Kuebler, Winnie Matthews, and Gloria Quinett. Come June 8, Peggy O'Hara, Mary Morin, Mary Alice Miller, and Alice Raben will embark on a week's vacation to the Smoky Mountains.

Eastward bound will be Poppy Bruggenschmidt, her destination being Washington, D. C. Marilyn Miller will head for the "land of 1000 lakes", Minnesota. To the west coast and the state of California will travel Virginia Wicker, Barbara Sundling, and Sylvia Karle. Rita Skillen plans a trip to Lincoln, Nebr. via Chicago.

For the typical Marianite the summer will not be all recreation. The majority will spend their time working in offices, while soda fountain jobs will occupy others. Several are looking forward to counselling at Scout camps. Alma Larson's statement that she "will spend some of her summer weeks thoroughly cleaning house" is representative of many.

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Legion Vexillum Arrives on Prayer Day; Auxiliaries Join in Annual Picnic

May 9 was doubly marked for the campus praesidium of the Legion of Mary.

As a "May Day of Prayer", it was especially dedicated to Our Blessed Lady for peace. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament continued throughout the day, ending with the Legion prayers and Benediction at 4:30 p. m. Students took turns at the 15-minute adoration periods.

The annual picnic for active and

auxiliary members of the Legion followed Benediction. After the hamburger fry members participated in a freshmen vs. upper-classmen softball game. Ten junior legionaries from Holy Trinity parish praesidium, which is guided and presided over by the college praesidium, were also present.

By coincidence a Vexillum, the standard of the Legion, arrived from Dublin, Ireland, on May 9. The 12 1/2 inch Vexillum stands on a square marble base from which springs a staff holding a large globe, a Miraculous Medal, and the inscription *Legio Mariae*. An eagle surmounts the staff.

The Vexillum is placed to the right of the Blessed Virgin statue at the Legion meeting.

Daily group recitation of the rosary in chapel is an all-May activity.

Sister Clarence Marie To Teach at Rosary

Sister Clarence Marie will teach summer classes in the Graduate School of Library Science of Rosary college, River Forest, Ill., from June 25 to Aug. 3.

"College Library Administration" and "Literature of the Humanities" are her course titles. The second is a course in reference and book selection in religion, philosophy, psychology, classic and modern languages and literature and the fine arts.

This is Sister's second summer of teaching at Rosary college, conducted by the Dominican Sisters of Sinsinawa, Wis.

Alumnae Jottings

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meister (Jeanne Stiens, '47) a daughter, Jean Frances, Apr. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hancock (Mary Louise Eilers, ex '51) a son, Michael Joseph, May 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLaughlin (Anna Marie Snider, ex '51) a son.

Patrons

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Martha Brosnan
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cummins
Madeleine Syro DeFabis
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Diemer
Barbara Hall
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Marilyn Huber
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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ritter
Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Sanchez
Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Schababerle
Ethel James Spacke
Mr. and Mrs. John Tribbey



Roma Vilcinskis, recitalist, in her national Lithuanian costume, and Joyce Kauffmann, at the piano, smile their response to the audience.

Classics in Five Foreign Languages Mark Voice Major's Graduate Recital

Roma Vilcinskis, contralto, opened her senior recital May 19, with Del Riego's *Ave Maria*, accompanied by the string ensemble.

Wearing her national Lithuanian costume with tulip-embroidered apron, she sang Lithuanian and German folk songs and classics. English, Italian, and French songs, including parts of three operas, formed succeeding groups.

Separating the sections of the recital, the ensemble contributed numbers from Bach, Chopin, Mozart, Brahms, Gounod, Bohm Kroll, Prokofieff, and Neury, and joined

Roma again on the final selection.

Joyce Kauffmann was recital accompanist.

Voice selections were as follows:

Folk Song, arr. Mrozinkas... *Mieguselis noria*
Kacinauskas... *Fel graza*
Wolf... *Verborgenhelt*
Strauss... *Die Nacht*
Schubert... *Der Wanderer*
Arne... *The Lass with the Delicate Air*
Ware... *Gludness*
S. M. Vitalis... *Spin Cheerfully*
Durante... *Vergin, tutta amor*
Leoncavallo... *Mattinata*
Verdi... *Stride la vampa, from "Il Trovatore"*
Hahn... *Si mes ver avaient des ailes!*
Bisetz... *Pres des remparts de Seville, from "Carmen"*
Saint-Saens... *Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix*

Day of Recollection Set for Tertiaries

Campus Tertiaries of St. Francis will observe a day of recollection at Alverna Retreat house, July 8.

Solemn erection of the fraternity took place May 22. The official document was signed by Jeanne Hellstern, prefect, and Fr. Philip Marquard, O.F.M. director.

Reception of two new members, Benediction, and the papal blessing concluded the final exercises of the year.

Campus Song Birds In Illustrated Lecture

Fifteen members of freshman biology classes participated in an assembly on birds, May 10.

Pictures of birds, such as, the Baltimore oriole, red-wing blackbird, blue-jay, scarlet tanager, catbird, and thrush, were shown on Vu-Lyte, an opaque projector. Short descriptions were reinforced by song recordings.

The purpose of the assembly was to acquaint the students with the types of birds, about 40, seen on campus.

Both the projector and recordings are recent gifts.

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Alumna Reviews Play, Gives Criticism Norms

The Death of a Salesman, recent play by Arthur Miller, was reviewed by Margaret Mellen, '47, for the Literary guild, May 13.

In three acts, the play tells the story of an unsuccessful and despondent salesman who takes his life when his boasts fail to convince himself and his family of a future success. Margaret criticized the drama as a tragedy by classical norms and found it wanting.

A tea for guild members and guests followed the review.

Late Have I Loved Thee, by Ethel Mannin, was reviewed by Betty Kennedy, May 10. Rita Sheridan and Winifred Matthews, guild president, reviewed *Everybody Calls Me Father* by Father X and *Reproachfully Yours* by Lucille Hasley, respectively, May 24.

Expert Pleads For Mentally Ill

Not an attitude of humor and of looking down on the mentally ill but one of sympathetic understanding toward them was the counsel of Dr. De Witt Brown, mental health expert, in his lecture here May 17.

Speaking in observance of Mental Health Week, May 2-9, Dr. Brown stressed the need for realizing that there is no moral defect in the mentally ill. Their defect is a disease with mental and physical causes, which needs the same treatment as cancer and other illnesses.

Dividing mental illness into psychosis and neurosis, Dr. Brown stated that doctors attribute half of their patient's disorders to these factors rather than to organic causes. It is for this reason that the astounding number of persons, one out of 21, spend some part of their lives in a mental hospital.

Today the hospital space available for the mentally ill, according to Dr. Brown, is far below the amount needed. Treatments such as insulin shock treatment are not used at all in Indiana because of a lack of doctors and attendants to administer them.

Only a change in public opinion can make legislators give mental hospitals the necessary funds to improve conditions.

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Enchanted Garden Setting of Prom

Under the flower-decked trellis in "The Enchanted Garden" of Clare hall dining-room, Angela Peters was crowned queen of the 1951 junior-senior prom May 14. Mary Schuck, president of the junior class, placed the rose and gardenia crown on the queen's head.

Betty Kannapel and Maria Porras, attendants to the queen, accompanied her to the throne. They walked down the aisle made by Marianites and escorts at the end of a grand march.

Natural flowers of many varieties adorned trellis, gates, and punch tables to create "The Enchanted Garden." Dance music was provided by Bill Carter and the Collegians, ten-piece orchestra.

Camille Schneider was chairman of the dance.



Prom Queen, Angela Peters, just before her coronation.

Commencement...

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and Miriam Schopp, of Indianapolis; Betty Kannapel and Peggy O'Hara of New Albany; Alice Raben of Evansville; Joyce Abrams, Billie Jean Eilers, and Angela Peters, of Cincinnati; Maria Porras, of Habana, Cuba; Jeannette Garcia of Arecibo, Puerto Rico; and Roma Vilcinskis of Lithuania. Six sisters of St. Francis will also receive this degree.

The degree of bachelor of science will be conferred on Rosemary Bumen of Indianapolis; that of bachelor of science in education, on six Sisters of St. Francis.

Gounod's *Marche Pontificale* will accompany the recessional.

Flower Arrangements, Guild Luncheon Topic

Traditional covered-dish luncheon will introduce the final Marian guild meeting of the school year, June 5.

Guest speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Clara Grande Aulbach, will give an informative talk on "Flower Arrangements." As partner of John Grande and Sons, florists, she has had years of experience with cultivating flowers and selecting and arranging them for formal and informal occasions.

Members are asked to bring a donation of food or money for the Little Sisters of the Poor.

Unit Donates Blood, Aids Cancer Program, Installs Officers

Thirty pints of whole blood have been donated to the Veterans hospital by Marian Red Cross unit members since October, it was announced by Jane Pike, blood donor chairman, at an open meeting May 16.

Newly elected officers, Rita Sheridan, chairman, Catherine Haney, vice-chairman, Betty Kennedy, treasurer, and Pauline Siefert, secretary, took office at the open meeting. Rita, Catherine, and Betty attended the dedication of the new blood donor center on Georgia st., May 17.

Unit members are participating with the speakers bureau of the Marion County Cancer society in promoting the organization's educational aims. Thelma Runyan addressed the Mothers' council of Butler university, May 18; Mary Wassel spoke at Marott hotel for the International Travel Study club, Arabian chapter, May 22; and Joan Blaes will address the Women's council, Chamber of Commerce, June 12.

Coronation Musicale

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Hear My Cry, O God, Palestrina's *Benedictus*, and a New England folk song in Aeolian mode, *Poor Wayfaring Stranger*. Marie Martino carried the solo and Martha Peine played a clarinet obligato in the last selection. Audrey Kraus directed.

Bel Canto ensemble section included: *You'll Never Walk Alone* from Rodger's *Carousel* arranged by Fred Waring, *Let Me Sow Love* by Sister M. Vitalis, O.S.F., and a novelty number, *Pretense* by Clokey. Joyce Kauffman was piano accompanist, and Audrey Kraus, student directress.

Glee Club Contributes

Glee club contributed: *Almighty Lord* by Mascagni, *Spanish Dance* by Granados, and a novelty, *Pride Goes Before a Fall*. Jane Brady was at the piano; Roma Vilcinskis directed.

Orchestra selections were: Tchaikowsky's *Chanson Triste*, Czibulki's *The Fly Minuet*, Dvorak's *Indian Lament*, and *Morning Mood* from *Peer Gynt Suite* by Grieg. Winifred Matthews was student directress; Alice Raben, accompanist.

The string ensemble added Beethoven's *Minuet in D* and Ketelbey's *In a Persian Market*.

Goal Lines . . . by Mary Morin

The closing of a school year always brings ample activity.

At the Newman Club picnic, Turkey Run, May 20, Marian girls won the volley ball tournament and the trophy for 1951! The games were played off round-robin style, each team competing with every other team. Results were:

15-0; 12-0—over Indiana University

13-4; 6-3—over Ball State

18-0; 15-5—over Indiana State Teachers

The team was composed of Jane Pike, Dot Powell, Jeanette Garcia, Alma Ortiz, Jane Kuebler, Rita Sheridan, Billie Jean Eilers, Mary Morin, and Norma Sanchez.

On May 17 the annual field day began with a picnic lunch at noon. The afternoon was passed at tennis, archery, boating, swimming, and badminton. At 1:30 the freshmen beat the sophs in softball with a score of 17-5. At 3:00 the seniors played the junior team (reinforced with freshmen) and won with a score of 10-3. Following this game cokes and ice cream were served. Activities concluded with volley ball games in the gym.

At the W.A.A. swimming party, May 8, many enthusiastic spectators cheered for races—free style, breast stroke, over arm stroke. Such speedy swimmers as Jane Kuebler, Joan Schwarzauber, Sylvia Karle, Winnie Matthews, Maria Porras, and Marta Kilcer competed. Afterwards, very original diving techniques entertained all swimmers. About 6 o'clock everyone took to dry land for a wiener roast.

The ping-pong tourney is in its second last stage. Gloria Quinett vs. Alma Ortiz and Alba Meneghel vs. Mary Morin is the semi-final line up.

With this issue I must say farewell to Goal Lines as its writer, but you know which column I'll be reading first next year. Adios.

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From Capping ...

Annals of the Class of 1951

... to 'Hooding'

Four years—four years of studying, praying, living, and playing together are almost completed; four years of making new friendships that will last forever. As we look back on these years, we find that they have been among the happiest of our lives.

Freshmen Become Acquainted

It all began in September of 1947 when 54 of us met in Marian hall and were introduced to one another with the help of Sister Mary Kevin, our class sponsor. The first few weeks were strange to us—initiation began the week after we arrived, and we thought that college would have been a far happier place if the upper-classmen would just have left us alone. Their hospitality at the sophomore tea and the senior wiener roast, however, did much to modify our first impressions.

After we had our bearings on college life, we elected Mary Morin class president. On Oct. 14, we witnessed the memorable groundbreaking ceremony for the new buildings. Sodality reception, Dec. 5, gave us a new bond with Mary. Jan. 9 brought our social debut—the freshman formal dance in Madonna hall.

Three days of silence were observed from Feb. 11-13; the reason—our annual retreat, with Rev. Eligius Weir retreat master. The extra "busyness" during April was due to our editing *The Phoenix*. Apr. 20 found us entertaining the high school seniors of Indianapolis and giving them a glimpse of

college life. When June's "rareband concert Feb. 12 and the social days" arrived, we were ready for vacation.

School Pins Spell "Belonging"

In September we returned eager to begin anew. At our first class meeting, Peggy O'Hara was elected president. School pins, a sophomore high-light, were ordered early. They arrived in time for Christmas. On Feb. 11, Madonna hall was the scene of the Sophomore-Junior formal. Joyce Abrams, chairman of the art committee, developed a Valentine theme with cupids and hearts dominating the decorations.

Fr. Seraph Seitz conducted the retreat of Mar. 2, 3 and 4. Also in March, sophomore comprehensives put us in the know as to our abilities and weaknesses. We became publicity men and salesmen for the annual play, *Annie Laurie*, presented in April. Some of us were called upon to contribute dramatic roles. On May 27, the first all-school dance was held in the new gym. We left in June, knowing that we would return to a new building and a larger Marian.

Prom Tops Junior Calendar

September of 1949 brought 18 of us together in Clare hall. Alice Raben was chosen class president and engineered the hamburger fry at Riverside park. Jeannette Garcia, who had spent the summer in Spain, thrilled us with stories and descriptions of ancient castles and Barcelonian activities.

For all of us the Notre Dame

hour afterwards, was an outstanding event, but especially for Billie Jean Eilers, whose fate was sealed on this day. She met Pete. The sophomores invited us to their Mardi-Gras dance on Feb. 17 in the lounge.

All our spare time in the spring was concentrated on making tulips for the prom. The dance was held May 12 in the dining room, which lent itself well to the "Tulip Time" theme.

Miriam Schopp received the silver medal of the Alliance Francaise, a recognition of proficiency in written and oral French. This contact has since cemented into an active membership.

Goal in Sight

The long awaited year finally arrived. We were seniors. Joan Matkovich was elected president. We found out what it meant to participate in a seminar group and how it felt to be the oldest group in school. Alice Raben, Mary Morin, Helen Eckrich, and Peggy O'Hara were named for *Who's Who*.

Angie Peters beautifully portrayed the Blessed Mother at the Christmas assembly. From Jan. 30 to Feb. 1, we joined in our last spiritual retreat as students at Marian.

On Mar. 30, Norma Lewis became Mrs. James Cummings with best wishes from all of us.

Then came Apr. 24-27, dates long encircled on our calendars, and we were taking comprehensives. After much unwarranted nervousness, everyone pulled through with flying colors.

Rosemary Bumen, Sodality prefect, crowned the Blessed Mother on May Day. We then looked forward to the Prom on May 11. As guests of the juniors, we promenaded in "The Enchanted Garden." Angie Peters reigned as prom queen with Betty Kannapel and Maria Porras as attendants. On the same day, Billie Jean Eilers, who also merited an award as the outstanding art student of the class, became our second Alliance Francaise medalist.

Roma Vilcinskis, voice major, gave her senior recital May 19.

Our graduating during the 100th anniversary of the Oldenburg Franciscans makes us the Centennial class. Most of us took active parts in the pageant celebrating the birthday of the order.

Commencement Week Dawns

Crowning of Peggy O'Hara as Campus Queen, Sunday, May 27, ushered in the final week of activities. Senior attendants were: Mary Alice Miller, Betty Kannapel, Jeanne Griffin, and Maria Porras.

The Home-Coming Dance, linking alumnae and students is still to come. Also ahead is alumnae reception with induction into Delta Epsilon Sigma for Helen Eckrich and Kappa Gamma Pi for Alice Raben and Mary Morin. The evening of that same day, June 2, there will be our Baccalaureate and reception.

The strains of *Pomp and Circumstance* will take us to the final step in our four years at Marian. Yes, the years have been full and we shall begin a new type of life in the fall, but because of everything we have gained while here, we shall go forth enriched and ready to "face life's many problems," ever true to Marian ideals.

—Peggy O'Hara

Beyond the Sunset

Here comes the mailman to my front door

With cards and letters and bills galore.

Why here's a letter from my old room-mate

With ample news, that's quite up-to-date.

Emphatically she claims that nothing is new,

Then proceeds to narrate—Volumes I and II.

As secretary to Stalin, Joyce is doing great

Never fails to surpass in every debate.

The tragedy came when she had to confess

That she's bleaching the Reds for our dear old U.S.

And did you hear about Rosie fulfilling her yen?

She's now head matron at the Woman's State pen.

Sometimes she teaches them of her own accord

To finesse for the king with an ace on the board.

Our even-tempered Norma is always in the air

Testing parachutes, to Jim's great despair.

And oft times during off-times she's in her glory

In juvenile court testing some tall story.

Helen in her hot-rod has gone to the top,

Doing 350 without a ticket from a cop.

Behind the wheel, she dares not doze

Lest she lose out to rival—Mauri Rose.

Billie Jean, with artistic talent

Entered a field both noble and galling.

In surroundings peaceful she performs her best,

Designing tombstones—in peace may she rest!

Jeannette, with Byrd, is exploring the Poles,

Trying to discover for whom the bell tolls.

When lo and behold as sure as I'm alive,

She was selected "Miss Eskimo of 1965"!

Jeannie G. is in the Hall of Fame With a Ph.D. behind her name.

The "Companion to Companion to the Summa" she has written,

She's opening a bank with all the money she's gettin'.

Art Murray now sighs, "She's taking my place."

He means our Judgie in satin and lace.

She polkas in the morn—the polka she never leaves,

Though she's worn herself away from her feet to her knees.

Our Mickey's name has made headlines,

Her name appears on many large signs.

Floating the channel in a famous meet,

She came out winner without wiggling her feet.

Whoever would have thought that Music App.

Was just the course to fill in the gap?

Now Mary has a studio not far from home

Teaching 20 hours a day of elementary trombone.

Her singing career was about to perish,

Plus the G.S.A., she did so cherish.

But Peg's bass voice being difficult to smother

Brought her success as the fifth Mills Brother.

If you're wondering about Angie, you've nothing to fear,

She'll have her master's by the end of this year,

Then rush back to Marian as fast as a Turk

To teach Thursday classes in professional social work.

Maria uses chop sticks but for forks has no malice;

She's now head waitress in Cuba's first Chinese Palace.

So if you're smacking your lips and wetting your tongue,

Drop in and she'll serve you some free egg foo yong.

At the Pageant discovered by a scout from Broadway,

Alice was destined to become ballerina of the day.

With fluffs and with frills, she trips 'round on her toes,

And where she will stop nobody knows.

Roma's contralto is heard every day

Declaring that Rinso chases all dirt away.

Again in the even on Channel six you can see

This queen of commercials our star on T-V.

Schopp's shop on 5th and Vine,

Open for your perusal any ole' time

Offers for your face the best of cures

And specializes in suave French coiffures.

The New Albanian Betty makes light, lilting sounds

Upon her brass bugle at Louisville's Churchill Downs,

And in her spare time she's out in the barn

Serenading the Bossies on her dad's dairy farm.

I'm forced to admit how wonderful we are

Starting out stupid—yet travelling so far.

Why, remember June 3, that glorious day,

All 17 of us wanted to stay.

Now we've been long in the world—age doesn't lie,

But just like old soldiers we never will die.

"We'll just fade away"—

—B. J. Eilers, Mary Morin

The Undersigned Hereby Solemnly Bequeath . . .

We, the departing class of '51, being of sound mind and memory, hereby make, sign, declare, and publish this document to be our last will and testament, revoking all former wills and testaments by us made:

I, **Joyce Abrams**, will my extraordinary ability and delicate piano technique to Winnie Matthews, providing she practices regularly and punctually.

I, **Rosie Bumen**, will all the moles on campus to Ann Thomas and my ability to fall asleep while looking through a microscope to Norma Sanchez.

I, **Norma Lewis Cummings**, will my ability to make below "A" to Mary Wassel.

I, **Helen Eckrich**, will to Mary Ann Larson, my outstanding talent on the violin.

I, **Billie Jean Eilers**, will to "Poppy" my ability to get up at the crack of dawn for that extra, essential cramming, and my great love for Spanish literature to my rival, Nela Urrutia.

I, **Jeanette Garcia**, will my low-fat diet to Jane Fugikawa and to Heda Bavdek my wonderful English accent and science ability to solve equations.

I, **Jeanne Griffin**, will my taciturnity to Barbara Reder and my 8th grade at Holy Trinity to Joan Blaes.

I, **Betty Kannapel**, will to Camille Schneider the exclusive right to wear the blue sweater next year.

I, **Joan Matkovich**, will my perfect attendance and wide-awake manner in class to Martha Peine.

I, **Mary Alice Miller**, will to Mary Shuck and Joyce Breen my lesson plans and all my little "pets."

I, **Mary Morin**, will the official title, "Dean of the Penny Box," to Alma Ortiz.

I, **Peggy O'Hara**, will to Ann McCarthy my basic black skirt with the frayed edges so that its fame will not be lost to Marian's halls.

I, **Angela Peters**, will to Jane Kuebler and Marian Ryan my ability to stay awake and keep interested in social work class.

I, **Maria Porras**, will the exclusive right to my list of telephone numbers to Betty Kennedy, with the hope that they will come in handy for school dances.

I, **Alice Raben**, will the presidency of the T.R. (Teddy Roosevelt) fan club to Barbara Reeves.

I, **Miriam Schopp**, will to Joan Boersig, my amazing power of punctuality and a neurotic alarm clock.

I, **Roma Vilcinskis**, will to Maxine Ferguson my anxiety before my recital.

After the settlement of all the above items and the payment of all just debts and expenses, we further wish to bequeath the following:

To the sophomores we bequeath the honor of electing Who's Who and prom queen.

To the freshmen we bequeath the Marian school pins and perseverance in logic.

To the faculty we bequeath our best wishes and a million thanks.