

Delta, Kappa Nat'l Honor Societies Grant Membership to Five Seniors



Catherine Gardner

Patricia Filceer Garrett

Mary Stieff

Jane Gaughan

Antoinette Pangallo

Five seniors have been awarded membership in national honor societies.

Patricia Filceer Garrett and Antoinette Pangallo have been elected to the Beta Eta Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma, national honor society for graduates of Catholic colleges and universities. Nominees are chosen on the basis of their four-year scholastic achievement and personality ratings.

Kappa Gamma Pi membership was granted to Catherine Gardner, Jane Gaughan, and Mary Stieff. A national honor society for graduates of Catholic women's colleges, Kappa Gamma Pi recognizes leadership in activities as well as distinction in studies.

Induction ceremonies, including the presentation of gold keys, the official insignia of both organizations, will be held May 30.

Msgr. Doyle Speaks On Radio Forum

Msgr. John J. Doyle, Marian chaplain and head of the philosophy department, was one of three radio forum speakers on discrimination and the quota system in schools, April 18. The program centering on a transcribed dramatic presentation by Mr. Fredric March, *Hollywood*, was the third of a series of thirteen sponsored by the Indianapolis Community Relations Council over WFBM, Sundays, 10:30 p.m.

Dr. Clyde Aldrich, of Butler, was forum moderator. Speakers included Professor Moechtle, of Indiana Central, and Miss Margaret Blanken, of Indiana University.

Freshmen Welcome High School Seniors

The seniors of Sacred Heart, St. Agnes, St. Mary, and St. Joseph Academies attended the annual High School Day Tea held April 20.

The program was opened in Madonna Hall with talks about various aspects of college life by Mary Morin, Peggy O'Hara, and Angela Peters. The reception committee sponsored a tour of Marian's campus. Members of the dramatics club contributed the one-act play, "Suppressed Desires." Joan Baltz sang "Laughing Cavalier." She was accompanied by Wanda Toffolo.

Refreshments were served later in the cafeteria.

Prom Queen Choice Narrows to Three

Prom Queen candidates, selected at a junior class meeting, April 9, are Jane Costello, Rosemary Doyle, and Jane Gaughan.

Jane Costello's witty remarks and love of a good time, Rosie's genial disposition, and Janie's vivaciousness are representative of the senior class spirit.

A final election will be held shortly before May 14 to choose the girl who will reign as queen over festivities that evening. The other two candidates will be in the court.

Stardusters, directed by Nick Craciunoiu, have been selected as prom musicians.

Vol. XI

Marian College, Indianapolis, Indiana, April 29, 1948

No. 7

IFCA Chapter To Hold Mary Day At Marian, May 8

The Indiana Chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae will hold its annual Mary Day at Marian College on May 8.

In past years the organization has participated in group religious observances of Mass, Holy Communion, and the visible wearing of the silver Miraculous medal. This year, however, these matters will be left to the convenience of each individual. The combination religious and social meeting at Marian will be from 2:00-4:00 p.m.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry F. Dugan, will address the Alumnae and the Very Rev. Msgr. J. J. Doyle will give the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Margaret Marley, St. Mary Academy, is chairman of the reception committee; Betty Gartland, a graduate of St. Mary College, Holy Cross, is chairman of publicity. General arrangements for the tea are being conducted by Peggy Foltz, Marian College, Mrs. J. W. Morgan, Mt. St. Joseph, and Louise Smith, St. Mary-of-the-Woods.

General chairman is Mrs. Charles Fleetwood, Marian alumnae president.

Bel Canto Joins Local Musicians

Bel Canto Ensemble and soloists will participate in the Musical Pillow Program at Veterans' Hospital, May 4, marking National Music Week.

Bel Canto contributions will be the three part choruses, "Our Flag" and "One World" by O'Hara. Rosina Menonna and Lucy Raygada will sing, "None He Loves but Me" by Eckert and *La Picaronera* by Morales. The program is under the direction of Leon Zawisza, concert-master of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, who will also entertain with a skit and violin solo.

Local music leaders to be present will be Mrs. Clair McTurman, State president of the Indiana Federation of Music Clubs, board of directors, and other club members; Mrs. Frederick Sterling, district president of IFMC; and Mrs. Frank W. Cregor, past president of Matinee Musicale and at present chairman of music in hospitals.

Mr. Henry Butler, dramatic critic of *Indianapolis Times*, will interview performers.

Senior, Medalist

Kathleen Holtel will receive the French Medal Award at the Soiree des Medailles, May 7, at the Marott Hotel. The medal is awarded annually by the Alliance Francaise to the outstanding French student of each high school and college in Indianapolis and surrounding communities.

A dinner in honor of the recipients will precede the conferring of the medals.

Kathleen, a French minor, has studied the language for three and a half years.

Marian Delegates Participate In NFCCS National Congress

The Fifth National Congress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students convened April 22 through April 25, in Philadelphia at the Penn Sheraton Hotel. Extensive preparations looked to making participation pleasant as well as profitable.

Pending the detailed report of Marian representatives, Mary Haugh and Carol Mortlock, the following is a digest of activities.

Barretts Revive Victorian Romance

Marjorie Carleton's "*The Barretts*," a play in three acts, was presented in Madonna Hall on April 23, 25, and was well received by capacity audiences.

Geraldine Schloeman played the romantic, yet clear-eyed, Elizabeth Barrett, who "would never un-know anything," even though it meant heartache. Wanda Toffolo was the tender, convincing lover, Robert Browning. Mary Sunderhaus as "Papa" Barrett was indeed one of the most forceful males ever to pace a stage. He, the righteous, self-willed patriarch who nearly ruined the greatest love story poets ever lived, ranted and raved in grand Victorian style.

The two sisters, Henrietta and Arabel, played by Rita Small and Barbara Hipp, served as direct contradistincts. The one gay, provocative, lovable; the other meek and colorless who surrounded by her illustrious family.

Anna Mae Lepley and Marijo Quigley portrayed George and "Ocey" Barrett—loyal and obedient sons until their patience is tried too far.

The Barrett friends and relatives were an excellent background. Peggy O'Hara as John Kenyon; Marjorie Davey as Miss Mitford, to whom everyone is a sentimental nincompoop; Alice Raben, the dull witted Captain Surtees Cook; and Colleen Jones and Rosina Menonna, the family servants.

Interpreting the play moods, the string ensemble played Tchaikovsky's *Fantasia*, Liszt's *Liebestraum* No. 3, Beethoven's *Allegretto* from

(Continued on Page Three)

Sodality Organizes Triduum for Italy

Joining a crusade of prayer for world peace and especially for Italy and the Holy Father, prior to the recent critical election, the sodality sponsored a campus triduum April 14-16.

The student's Mass at 7:00 a.m., April 14, was celebrated in honor of St. Joseph and St. Michael, the archangel, protectors of the universal church.

Before the Blessed Sacrament, exposed throughout the day, students kept half-hours of adoration for which they had previously volunteered. At five o'clock as many as possible were present for Holy Hour and Benediction.

At noon-Benediction on Thursday and Friday, all Marianites joined in supplication for the same intention.

Relief, President's Commission on Agenda

Heading the agenda was the decision to be reached on the extension or discontinuance of the Student Relief Campaign next year. Government and education, a subject vitally affected by the report of President Truman's Commission on Higher Education and the Taft Education Bill, was listed for discussion.

Other topics dealt with in panels and plenary sessions were: Civil rights in relation to students, immigration of displaced persons, organizations like UNESCO, universal military training, and methods of achieving greater integration of students in Catholic colleges.

Student Opinion, Forum Theme

The NFCCS Student Opinion Questionnaire on education, answered recently by thousands of Catholic college students, was the hub of discussion at the forum on the Congress theme, "The Student's Responsibility in the Community."

Principal speakers at the opening plenary sessions were: J. E. Dougherty, national president, Rev. Hugh L. Lamb, Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia, Bernard L. Samuel, Mayor of Philadelphia, and James H. Duff, Governor of Pennsylvania.

Solemn High Mass, the central religious service, was celebrated by Cardinal Dougherty. The sermon was preached by Rev. Vincent J. Flynn, national chaplain. Social highlight was the 10th Anniversary Ball.

Announcing - - -

THE CUB ISSUE

Freshmen who tried their hand at college journalizing were: page editors, Rosemary Bumen, Helena Gonzalez, Anna Mae Lepley, and Alice Redmond. Copy editors were: Helen Eckrich, Ann Gill, Peggy O'Hara, Rita Small, and Amy Snapp. The "bread and butter woman" was Connie Kraker.

Calendar

April	27—Red Cross Party—Veterans Hospital
April	30—Fioretti Dance Sodality May Crowning
May	8—Indiana NSA Meeting
May	13—Field Day
May	14—Junior-Senior Prom
May	23—Coronation Musicale Campus Queen Crowning
May	27-28—Final examinations
May	30—Alumnae Reunion— Induction of Class of '48 DES, KGP awards
June	1-2—Final examinations
June	2—Baccalaureate
June	3—Commencement

The Freshmen Take Over . . .

Traditionally, Marian freshmen take over the management of the Phoenix for one of the last issues. Actual editorial writing, however, has usually been reserved for the regular editors.

This year the cubs were asked to express themselves editorially on various topics of

interest to us as college students.

We feel that what they have written indicates common sense as well as logical thinking, not to mention journalistic ability, and confirms our opinion that the class of '52 will be all that is expected of it.

—THE EDITOR.

Through Mary's Immaculate Heart

Hollywood Bowl, thanks to the local NFCCS, will be the site of the Los Angeles observance of World Sodality Day, May 3. An hour's prayer for peace, dedicated to Our Lady of Fatima, will be offered there by twenty thousand Catholics of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles.

In these critical times when millions are being turned away from God and the world's peace is hourly threatened, we must be convinced that the Christian answer is prayer. Pope Pius XII in his Easter message directed to all the faithful the admonition of Our Lord, "Watch and pray."

Two Mary-Days on campus bring the call to public prayer to Our Lady very close to us. The first, April 30, is a family observance—the sodality-sponsored crowning of the

Queen of May. The second is the Catholic alumnae Mary Day, spiritual-social event May 8.

Putting our best into these times of prayer and dedicating them to the Immaculate Heart of Mary is making a personal contribution to world peace. To quote the last message of Jacinta, one of the three favored children to whom Our Lady of Fatima appeared—"Tell everybody that God gives graces through the Immaculate Heart of Mary. Tell them to ask these graces from her, and that the Heart of Jesus wishes to be venerated together with the Immaculate Heart of His Mother. Ask them to plead for peace from the Immaculate Heart of Mary, for the Lord has confided the peace of the world to her."

—Rosemary Bumen.

Protest to Educational Unfairness

The Taft Federal Aid to Education Bill is now awaiting action in the House of Representatives. The Senate approved the bill by a vote of 58-22.

To the pupils of the nation's public schools will go the benefits. The bill provides for the appropriation of \$300,000,000 per year. This is approximately \$5 to each pupil between the ages of 5 and 17. The pupils of private schools of the country, however, including Catholic institutions, will receive no share in this unless the respective state constitutions so provide. Most of them, of course, do not.

If the bill is passed, it will indeed be a sad commentary for a nation founded upon tolerance and indiscriminate. Is it fair to those Americans who are obliged to support the public school system and then are ignored when the bounties are distributed?

The bill, according to reliable legal authorities, violates freedom of education as unanimously defined by the Supreme Court in the

Oregon Question. The appropriation, they say, should be "specified for the individual educable child or its parents, not for the school." The measure, even excluding all religious injustice, has several unfair aspects. One is that the funds are not to be appropriated according to need, but the allocation is to be equal. Then, some 3,000,000 Catholic children are counted in when the allocations are made to the states, and counted out when it comes to the distribution of funds.

After the Supreme Court decision banning religious instruction in public schools, the Taft Federal Aid to Education Bill is an added blow which possibly can result in crippling the American educational system. This bill is a direct contradiction of President Truman's statement to the Catholic educators in San Francisco at their annual convention March 31-April 2. His message affirmed that "sound education under religious auspices is one of the heritages of American freedom."

—Alice Redmond.

The Little Things That Count

Marian has no teams that travel around the country, no cheer leaders to arouse school spirit to feverish heat. But there are ways of manifesting that spirit other than the frenzied Rah! Rah! Rah! Not extraordinary ways; just the day-to-day measuring up to our responsibilities. Yet how often do we fail.

What, to cite an example, is the reason for "GRIPING"—the deplorable habit of finding fault with everything? If we pause and seriously analyze the matter, it will not take long to realize that there is no real basis for our complaints. We would never dream of constantly picking flaws at home, with our family and friends. Why, then, do it in school?

Closely related to this is the matter of COMMON COURTESY. We have all been brought up to use "please" and "thank you" as integral parts of our speech. Why shed this training in college? It takes but little effort to stand when the instructor enters and leaves the room, hold the door open for those immediately behind us, respect the privacy of others, greet those whom we meet. Yet few of us bother with these little but heartwarming civilities. Our motive is not meanness; we have no

motive. It would seem that we are just blindly, unbelievably selfish, seldom thinking of anyone but ourselves. It is part and parcel of that same sovereignty, that same isolationism, that same blindness that is fast ruining the world. Courtesy goes much deeper than manners or etiquette. It is an index to the cultivation of the mind and the generosity of the heart.

TARDINESS is another thing. If we watch ourselves we can manage to be always on time for class. Because of a little longer chat in the locker-room or in the corridor we disturb twenty-five other members of the class by our late entrance.

Do we all belong to at least one CAMPUS ORGANIZATION? Practically the same girls seem to be in attendance at the various clubs' meetings. There is a club on campus to meet nearly every college student's interest. If more are needed, we are welcome to start them, as did a group who last year organized the now successful Literary Guild.

Let us support our campus activities. All of us have the ability to do so; let us cultivate the disposition to do so.

—Helena J. Gonzales.

Congratulations . . .

Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Reuter (Nita Kirsch), April 3, St. John Church, Indianapolis.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher (Mary Margaret Cox, '42), a son, John Aloysius, April 24,



Reader's Scrap-Box

Among noteworthy and remarkable books the Newbery Winners are outstanding in the field of children's literature. Chosen by a committee of children's librarians of the American Library Association, these books also represent the opinions of teachers and children who vote to determine whether a book shall achieve a place on this distinguished list. The Newbery Medal, established by Frederic G. Melcher, editor of Publishers' Weekly, is awarded annually to authors for outstanding "contribution to American Literature for children."

This award is named to honor John Newbery, a London publisher of the 18th century, an important figure in the history of the production of children's literature. The association of *Mother Goose* with nursery rhymes dates from his pioneer collection, *Mother Goose's Melody*, 1760.

Marian's library recently added nine members of this collection. Perhaps most generally interesting is the biography of Louisa May Alcott by Cornelia Meigs. *Invincible Louisa*, written in 1932, Miss Alcott's centenary, tells with gratifying simplicity her "dauntless battle for achievement," her acquaintance with Emerson and Thoreau, her travels in Europe, and her success as an author. Illustrations furnish the reader with pictures of Miss Alcott's home, parents, and friends.

Rich in human appeal is *A Tree for Peter* written and illustrated by Kate Seredy, winner of the 1938 Newbery Medal. It tells the story of six-year-old Peter, the boy of Shantytown, in the hapless and desolate environment of the slums.

For a new, over-all view of lovely things to read to and with children, May Hill Arbuthnot's *Children and Books* is delightful. The library has an autographed first edition.

—Carol Mortlock.

The Miracle of Spring

A stroll through the campus woods has about it a sense of resurrection.

Hepaticas, bloodroots, and anemones peek out all along the hillside and cluster at the base of the trees. Shy violets exhibit themselves in patches of purple, white, and yellow. Scillas nod their purple heads, while daffodils, catching and dispensing sunshine in their cups, stand tall against the green grass. A glance about at the trees and bushes shows some still wearing somber winter garbs, while others display catkins, winged seeds, or full blown leaves.

Under the blue sky, despite dark, low clouds floating quickly by, the knowledge that spring in here is inescapable.

—Betty Jean Smith.

A Phoenix Feather

To Rebecca Martinez, '47, New Mexico, who boosted the building fund by a \$50 donation last week.

At Random

by Jeanne Gallagher

THE DIFFERENCE between Marian College before and after spring vacation is no less than terrific. Before, everything was calm and easy . . . but now . . . let us sink momentarily into the cultural depths of Slang Language (from an English major yet) and say that "the joint's really jumpin' . . ."

DOZENS OF committee meetings, practices, rehearsals and more rehearsals going on all the time . . . Madonna Hall never knows a peaceful moment . . .

EVEN THE LIBRARY is more crowded and busy than usual . . . think it could be due to the fact that the term papers have recently been shuffled, cut, and dealt?

THERE ARE THOSE among us who wonder just where Rosina Menonna picked up the accent she's been sporting since play-practice began.

YOU'LL ALL AGREE that the lilacs look pretty nice on the bush . . . so why not leave them there?

THE FIRST membership concert of the Indianapolis Philharmonic had quite a few Marianites in attendance. All agreed that it is an up and coming organization.

WANT TO KNOW the exact difference between a nomad and a monad? Just contact Elaine Thomas. If anyone knows, she does.

THE FRESHMAN EDITION uncovered literary ability of all kinds. Here's part of Miriam Schopp's *Clair de Lune*

The last of life
Has vanished from sight
The blue sky submits
To the deep black of night:

Silence prevails—
Night remains serene
No earthly thing bewails
This spell-binding scene.

. . . in contrast to Norma Lewis's *The Worth-While Things*

Oh, what I would not give for silver
and for gold—
Oh, what I would not give is a story
often told.

But I would give both gold and jade
and all the precious pearls
For just one sunny, happy laugh from
jolly boys and girls.

Yes, I would do most anything to aid
the human race,
But I would give my very life to see
my Savior's face.

BARBARA ZERR's soulful rendition of *Little White Lies* frequently heard throbbing through Alverna Hall at all hours of the day and night is having a maddening effect upon the other Alverna residents. So far one senior, two juniors, and a sophomore have cracked under the strain.

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Dear Editor:

The student relief committee and I wish to thank each student who contributed to the foreign student relief drive, either materially or spiritually. Six large boxes, filled with clothing, combs, tooth-paste, tooth-brushes, and soap, were shipped last week. I hope this splendid cooperation continues in the remaining projects.

—MARTHA BOSLER, Relief Chairman.



Counting the last vote, these freshmen pronounce Rosemary Doyle as the upperclassman who submitted the greatest number of correct identities, and Laverne Tragesser as the freshman most easily recognized from her baby picture. Left to right: Amy Snapp, Alice Redmond, Connie Kraker, Anna Mae Lepley, Laverne Tragesser, Rosemary Bumen.

Contest Features Tots and Toddlers

The Freshman Baby Picture Contest sponsored by the freshman class

stimulated interest among the upper classmen and faculty.

Dinners Attended

An informal senior class dinner was held the evening of April 8 at La Rue's.

The dinner is one of several class activities which the seniors are planning before their graduation.

April 13 marked a semi-formal resident dinner at which Father Reine and Sister Clarence Marie were guest speakers.

The novel idea proved to be valuable in extending freshmen identities among the other students, many of whom recognized only a few.

Connie Kraker in her early months and Anna Marie Snider and Joan Baltz, glamour girls aged three, marked the age span. Ann Gill, poised on a clothesline, and Rita Small on the ground doing cart wheels showed highest and lowliest aspirations. Most of the other babies were content just to sit for their pictures, but Peggy O'Hara and Barbara Werner posed standing. Carol Mortlock was determined to have her pony in the picture; he consented. Margaret Hollcraft, Mary Alice Miller, Alice Redmond, and Anna Mae Lepley toddled gleefully in bare feet.

Laverne Tragesser won the contest with 44 correct votes as to her identity. Betty Burk was second with 24 and Helen Gonzalez third with 18.

Major Comprehensives -Seniors' Last Lap

Senior comprehensives will take place May 4, and 7, 9:00 to 12:00 a.m. The aim of comprehensives is to test the student's ability to organize her knowledge and use it in discussing representative problems of her field of major study. Special reading lists and seminar discussion groups are a part of the necessary preparation.

Passing the comprehensives is one of the requirements for a degree in the regular liberal arts and sciences.

Volunteers Tutor Vets

Eight students will soon begin tutoring patients at Veterans Hospital, Cold Springs Road, in high school subjects new to them or in review work in preparation for college. Mathematics, English, French, music, and general high school reviews will be taught in weekly two hour sessions. Billie Jean and Mary Louise Eilers, Dorothy Fox, Mary Haugh, Ethel James, Claudine Lents, Pat Parker, and Mary Lou Reder are the volunteer-teachers. Mary Carson is continuing an earlier assignment.

Critic's Heyday

by Mary Jane Porter

Judge Joseph Howard may be due for a vote of thanks from every Hoosier student. As the favorite snow-time amateur sport of Indiana, basketball has been pretty clean. Along comes the scalper who thinks he can sell state tournament tickets for \$25 while hundreds of student sport-enthusiasts must dial in for the game. His sentence of \$100 and costs has been repealed but our faith in amateur sports need not be diminished if Judge Howard keeps a firm stand.

Exactly what is the English farmer who raised a prize bull on ale and eggs trying to prove?

Barely 24 hours after Roosevelt Jr.'s endorsement of Eisenhower for the Democratic presidential nomination, two young veterans announced the Students-for-Eisenhower movement which was expected to establish such a club on over 100 campuses within ten days. Temporary chairman is Robert Bock, native of Ike's home state and student at the University of Kansas. Co-ordinator and executive secretary is Frederick Houghteling, president of the Harvard Liberal Union. Whether they succeed in putting Eisenhower in the White House is not as important as whether or not they keep alive their alertness to political situations and ability to organize over hundreds of miles until their generation is putting one of its own members in the presidential chair. Then only will the ability to lead and to choose leaders wisely be thoroughly demonstrated.

Jim and Marian Jordan, alias Fibber McGee and Molly, should be feeling mighty proud as the RAP award is not yet two weeks old. To be chosen the most wholesome comedians on the air by this year's crop of college students is indeed an honor. The students' choice proves that Catholic show-people can provide entertainment in a Christian manner and still retain a Hooper rating. More power to Fibber and Molly and

Baseball, Poetry Mirror Frosh

In spite of the fact that Marian freshmen are usually occupied with studies or campus activities, they still manage to find time to pursue their favorite hobbies. And what a variety of hobbies they are—ranging from baseball to lexicology.

A popular pastime of many girls is photography and Marian's campus provides scenic background for the amateur photographers. Knitting is another popular fad, particularly argyle socks for those special persons. Selma Yabroudy finds it extremely more absorbing than her Spanish lectures. Window shopping fascinates many girls, especially when funds run low.

That thick leather-bound book Helen Eckrich carries around with her isn't a discourse on psychology but a complete history of baseball. Helen, an avid fan, is an authority on baseball strategy.

Some Marian hobbyists collect postcards, pennants, or records, but Louise Burkert boasts a corsage collection, including three orchids and anticipating another in the near future.

Although writing is considered a drudgery by a majority, a few rate it enjoyable and have had writings published. Miriam Schopp divides her spare time between listening to the crooning of Jean Sablon and lexicology (the study of words).

—Patricia Brenigar.
Joan Matkovich.

The Barretts . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Sonata No. 14, Op. 1, Schubert's Waltz, Op. 9, Haydn's Presto from Sonata in E Major.

Violinists were: B. Schenkel, C. Martin, H. Eckrich; cellists, K. Holtel, R. Holtel; pianist, M. McCarthy.

The elaborate costumes of the feminine characters were designed and produced by the dramatic art and costume design classes.

to St. Joseph's College for inaugurating such a splendid opportunity to make known what students expect in the way of comedy.

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CLASSICAL DANCE features Martha Souza, Cuba, and Lucy Raygada, Peru, in Inter American Club activities, commemorating Pan American Day.

Philosophers Convene At Terre Haute

Philosophers throughout the state met at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, April 24 for the spring session of the Indiana Philosophical Association.

Principal speaker, Dr. Anton C. Pegis, of Toronto, Canada, discussed the Philosophy of Mystery. Other speakers, including noted philosophers as well as college and university students, treated various aspects of the problem of knowledge.

Marian was represented by Msgr. Doyle, Father Reine, Sister M. Cephas, Sister M. Eileen, M. Carson, H. Gonzalez, J. Lanahan, C. Moran, J. Mortlock, and M. Murello.

Sportscaster

- Anna Mae Lepley
- Amy Snapp
- Peggy O'Hara

In the spring a young girl's fancy turns to the outdoors. Eleven sports-women have joined the horseback riding class, which meets on Wednesdays and Thursdays, 4:00-5:00 at Long's Stables.

One of the first warnings from the instructor was never to approach a horse (especially from the rear) without greeting or saying something to him. After Ann Kuebler had walked through the aisle of horses, greeting each with a "Whoa," Claudine Lents proceeded to walk through the same passway saying to each horse as she passed, "Excuse me."

Other riders are: Lucy Raygada, Helen Gonzalez, Mary and Colleen Morin, June Vachon, Barbara Schenkel, Corinne Martin, Joan Kaiser, and Selma Yabroudy.

Even with the lure of spring weather, swimming continues in popularity. In physical education classes beginners are learning the fundamentals of breathing and co-ordination and their wild splashing are being converted into crawl strokes. The intermediate and advanced classes are working on diving and distance swimming.

Red Cross swimmers are progres-

Campus Club Notes

Aquinas Literary Guild

Vanity Fair by William Thackeray was the Victorian novel reviewed by Lois Tenbieg at a recent Literary Guild meeting. Thackeray, who himself hated shams, plays upon vain ambitions with a certain degree of cynicism. Becky Sharp, one of the author's most famous characters, is portrayed as a social vampire who creates trouble and brings about her own unhappiness.

Eta Delta Club

Latest hurdle of Eta Deltas were aromatic nitro compounds. Members competed in the solution of random problems involving nitrobenzenes, aniline, and nitrotoluenes. They barely escaped TNT.

Science Club

Cotton in Ten Thousand Forms was the title of Dorothy Bersch's talk at the Science Club meeting April 26. Forms and uses of cotton were cited in such widely different fields as the manufacture of artificial pearls and over-night bags.

The annual club picnic date is May 9.

World Affairs Club

"Hawaii, our 49th State?" was the topic of a debate presented at assembly by the World Affairs Club, April 23.

Presenting cases in favor of Hawaii joining our States were: Anna Catherine Dean and Mary Patricia McCarthy. Arguing against them were: Jane Monaghan and Martha Baase.

Sarah Page, club president, was moderator for this assembly.

MARY-CROWNING, April 30, will usher in the month of special devotion to the Blessed Mother. Leading the coronation ceremony, Mary Jo Doherty, Sodality prefect, will be attended by Sodality class representatives forming a guard of honor.

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Guild Elects Officers

Marian Guild will elect officers May 4.

The nominating committee, appointed at the last meeting, April 13, is being headed by Mrs. H. T. Reder. Assisting her in drawing up a slate of candidates are Mrs. E. T. Cangany, Mrs. E. F. Monaghan, and Mrs. E. T. Orth.

Members are requested not to bring guests to the meeting May 4.

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