

"The peace we seek, then, is nothing less than the practice and fulfillment of our whole faith, among ourselves and in our dealings with others . . . This is the work that awaits us all, to be done with bravery, with charity—and with prayer to almighty God."

—President Dwight D. Eisenhower

Check on Marian Graduates, '39-45, Shows Marriage Rate Above Average

By Pat Doerger

Despite statistics from a survey by *Time* magazine, a survey of Marian graduates has shown that students have a better than half chance of stepping in time to the wedding march.

Statistics from the years 1939-1945 show that 76.9 per cent of the graduates married, 17.9 per cent did not, and 5.2 per cent entered the religious life. Out of the 13 graduating classes, only 3 fell below 50 per cent: 1946 — 35.0; 1951—11.7; and 1952—9.5.

Because college graduates tend to marry several years later than other women, the low figures for the last two years cannot be considered as final.

Graduates Make Spinsters

According to the *Time* survey, "Age for age, family for family, college for college, and course for course, the Catholic girls are still overwhelmingly the most likely to remain spinsters." The findings were published in book form under the title *They Went to College* by Havemann and West. From 1037 colleges 9061 graduates whose names began with FA, were questioned on many phases of college graduate living.

Objections were immediately raised to the survey's statement that 50 per cent of all Catholic women graduates do not marry. Colleges began their own surveys to test the statistics.

Priest Disproves Survey

That *Time* had made a mistake was proved by Fr. John L. Thomas, S.J., of the Institute of Social Order, St. Louis university. It lay partly in the fact that their survey been dated up to 1952. Father Thomas figured separate percentages for classes graduating before and after 1945.

His survey also included a wider range than names beginning with FA. It covered over 27,000 graduates of 59 Catholic women's colleges, including Marian college.

Conclusions of Fr. Thomas's research were similar to those gathered here, with 72.8 per cent of the graduates of the corresponding years married.

Apostolic Constitution Modifies Eucharistic Fast Observances

Effective since Jan. 16 is the new Apostolic constitution, *Christus Dominus*, giving history-making regulations governing evening Masses and the Eucharistic fast. It was announced by the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office in Rome.

Some of the more important points in the document are these: Taking ordinary water is now permissible for all observing the Eucharistic fast.

Faithful who are sick, or who because of some other grave inconvenience cannot observe the Eucharistic fast, may take something in the form of liquid up to an hour before Holy Communion, always excluding alcoholic beverages. Reasons for this dispensation should be evaluated by a confessor.

Ordinaries may permit celebration of evening Masses after 4 p. m. on certain enumerated occasions when circumstances make it necessary.

Priests who celebrate Mass in afternoon hours, and the faithful who receive Communion then, may eat a full meal up to three hours before, and may take something in the form of drink up to one hour before.

Gift Card Designs, Posters Promote Catholic Art

The Marian committee of the Catholic Art association is promoting Catholic art by posting copies of famous painting in the Library.

Each painting is defined according to the four causes of St. Thomas Aquinas: final cause, the purpose of the artist; efficient cause, the artist and his tools; material cause, the materials he used; and formal cause, the motive of the artist.

Featured this month was Fra Angelico's "The Flight into Egypt."

Marta Kilzer is committee chairman and Norma Smith, secretary. Other members are: Helene Herber, Helen Hoffman, Iris Pena, Gertrude Montag, Jane Christiansen, and Judy Rahe.

Easter cards will be designed by these students.

Indiana Bishops Underwrite Colleges

Endorsing Indiana's five colleges and university the Archbishop and Bishops of the state issued their own statement on the importance of Catholic higher education. It appears on a folder containing information about the schools.

"No other education," they state, "educates completely. No other really prepares a person for Christian living in contemporary society."

Its distinctive mark is "the integration of all courses through philosophy and sacred theology. Divine Revelation illumines every sphere of campus life and learning."

The effectiveness of this education can best be seen "in the graduates who are everywhere making genuine contributions to society and to the area of their particular occupation."

(Continued on Page 3)

THE PHOENIX

Vol. XVI

Marian College, Indianapolis, Indiana, January 29, 1953

No. 4

Fr. Antonellus James, O.F.M., Directs Annual Spiritual Retreat



Fr. Antonellus James, O.F.M.

The annual three-day retreat, Jan. 26-28, was conducted by Fr. Antonellus James, O.F.M. Father James, a native of Cincinnati, is stationed at St. Boniface church, Louisville, Ky.

Ordained in 1932, he spent eight years on the faculty of Roger Bacon high school, Cincinnati. Since then he has been conducting missions and retreats throughout the country.

After beginning daily with a Mass offered for the intentions of the students, the retreat was devoted to conferences, spiritual reading, reflection, and prayer.

A special feature was the congregational Holy Hour with its period of scriptural meditation and silent prayer.

Papal blessing, carrying a plenary indulgence besides that of the retreat, was part of the final Benediction service.

Acting Class Presents Love, Love, More Love

The fascination and dreams of three girls for Tom, Dick, and Harry suddenly collapsed when the common identity of the lovers was discovered in the first of a trilogy of skits presented by the acting technique class in assembly Jan. 15.

Scorning love in the second skit, two of the girls, now old maids, turn for their pleasure to wealth and fame. The third, still a dreamer with hope, marries.

The third, *The Lover*, tells the story of the lasting love of a poor factory worker for his queen.

Members of the acting technique class are: JoAnne Krieger, Marta Kilzer, and Thelma Runyan, assisting them were Kathleen Bashe and Margaret Ann Barbee.

In keeping with the theme, Marilyn Miller sang *Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses* and Audrey Kraus played a violin solo, *Lover Come Back to Me*. Their accompanist was Margie Hercules.

An added feature was the presentation of the "Lover's Gift," a box of candy, to a St. Mary's academy student present for high school visiting day.

Sister Vitalis Heads Nat'l Choral Group

Sister Mary Vitalis has been appointed national chairman of the College Women's Choral Instruction section of the National Catholic Music Educators association, a subsection of the vocal department.

The work of this group is to coordinate and disseminate materials published, make recordings to aid teachers in establishing standards, contact broadcasting stations to arrange radio and television programs.

Sister Vitalis's committee is composed of faculty members from 14 colleges throughout the U. S. Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New York, Minnesota, Colorado, Florida, Louisiana, Texas, and California are among areas represented.

20 Students Tour Indiana Nat'l Bank In Class Field Trip

By Katie Haney

The thrill of a lifetime—holding \$2,000 in cash in your hands.

This was the experience of 20 economics, social studies, and home economics majors when they visited the main branch of Indiana National bank Jan. 14.

It was in the basement, inside a large vault, that the "thrill of a life-time" happened. This is where the currency, coin, securities, and other valuables are kept. Another vault guards safe-deposit boxes. To enter these vaults, customers must pass a series of mirrors through which they are scrutinized by bank personnel.

Another feature was the armored car receiving-department where access is controlled by a series of electrically operated, self-locking, bullet-proof doors.

Following the tour, the visitors were served a free lunch in the cafeteria where 700 employees eat.

Faculty members present were: Monsignor Doyle, Sister M. Esther, Sister M. Carol, and Sister M. Rachel.

Cowardly Lion, Mrs. Hardcastle Appear in Marionette Show Feb. 5

The making of a hand-and-rod puppet will be observed by students when Mrs. William Ireland Duncan, wife of the producer of the famous Tatterman Marionettes, brings her "cast" here for assembly Feb. 5.

Solveig from *Peter Gynt*, talkative Mrs. Hardcastle from *She Stoops to Conquer*, Gluck from *The King of the Golden River*, the amusing Cowardly Lion from *The Wizard of Oz*, and

Juniors Set Feb. 13 For Cupid's Capers'

A Valentine record-dance, Cupid's Capers, will be given by the juniors in the student lounge Feb. 13, 8:30-11:30 p. m.

Jane Brady, class social chairman, will be in charge of arrangements; the class will serve on committees.

An informal social evening, as well as prom ways and means, are the objectives of this pre-Lenten activity. All students are being invited.

Flossie, a gay little hand puppet will be featured in monologues and songs. These hand-carved figures are the work of the artist, Roy Patton.

Construction and manipulation of different types of marionettes and puppets will be explained.

Mrs. Duncan comes from the campus of Western college, Oxford, Ohio. Mr. Duncan heads the college's Department of Theatre and she directs radio and television activities.

Next Mary-Day
Candlemas
Feb. 2



Marionette-puppet demonstration manager, Mrs. William Ireland Duncan, coaches some of the cast.

To Know, to Know 'Why' and 'How' Read Catholic Publications Regularly

Anything from articles on home-making and fashions to spiritual reading and explanation of points of doctrine may be found in the 164-year-old American Catholic press. Too many Catholics, however, pass up their press in favor of secular literature because they do not realize to what extent and diversity it has grown since its founding in 1789 to combat anti-Catholic charges of the time.

In our diocesan weekly papers, for one example, we find, along with editorials on religious problems, women's



columns, teen sections, book columns, and diocesan and parish news.

From *The Catholic World*, *Commonweal*, *The Catholic Mind*, and *The Catholic Digest* we get an over-all picture of current events and their significance to us as Catholics. *The Messenger of the Sacred Heart*, *Thought*, *Extension*, and *Sign* should also be on everyone's reading list. Others such as *Spirit*, a poetry magazine, and Catholic science and teaching magazines would be of interest to some.

"Among the best methods for the defense of religion there is none more suited to the present age and none more efficacious than the press." These words of Pope Leo XIII apply as well today as in his own time.

For us, as Catholic college students, the words of Pope Leo XIII show the importance of knowing our religion and the viewpoints of the Church on current issues so that we may combat prejudice and ignorance.

Catholics look to us for leadership; non-Catholics look to us for the answers to their inquiries. The way to keep ourselves informed is to read our Catholic press.—P.D.

Late Flash: Retreat to Continue — Jan. 29, 1953, to the Last of Your Days

"The world is too much with us," said Wordsworth. Here is one reason for the retreat we have just made. For our spiritual benefit it gave each one of us an opportunity to throw off our worldly attachments and withdraw ourselves in complete seclusion with God.

Only by our continuing cooperation is a retreat a success. One gets out of it just as much as one puts into it.

Recollecting our faults we may have found a way to correct the mistakes we have made. We can now start anew in the full grace of God.

We should realize that everyday of

our lives can be spent in a prayerful way if we dedicate each day to the honor and glory of God.

Not for just three days have we been bent in prayer and adoration and practiced the ideals set out by the retreat master, but we should carry out in practice these thoughts throughout life.

In this manner can one come to the full realization of his eternal goal. Keeping in mind what has been said in retreat and meditating upon these ideas a little each day will make our lives so much richer for having done so.—H.H.

Reparation to the Sacred Heart of Jesus Objective of Seniors' Nocturnal Adoration

A senior privilege of nocturnal adoration before the Blessed Sacrament was begun in November. Two seniors share the adoration each hour on the eve of First Friday from 10 p. m. to 5 a. m.

The purpose of this practice is to honor and make reparation to the Sacred Heart, as our Lord Himself requested of St. Margaret Mary Alacoque. Appearing to her three times between 1613-1675, He sought shelter in her heart from the outrages and neglect of men. At one time, after offering herself to Him in Holy Communion, she felt Him hasten to come to her and sigh with relief on reaching her heart.

Since that time, devotion to the Sacred Heart on First Fridays through hours of adoration and reception of Holy Communion has spread. In this country the national league of Night Adoration in the Home is di-

rected by Father Mateo, SS. CC. and sponsored by the national center of the Enthronement of the Sacred Heart.

The league is organized so that during each hour of the night, throughout the whole year, one or more persons make adoration in their home before an image of the Sacred Heart enthroned.

Although not associated with the national organization, seniors can gain a plenary indulgence for every hour of adoration.

Similar indulgences may also be gained by all of us through sharing in the Thursday evening Holy Hour—here on campus, in our parishes, or in our homes. Just as it is a privilege for the seniors, so it can be a privilege for us and for our families to so honor and make reparation to the Sacred Heart of Jesus.—J.A.E.

Cross Campus

By Rosemary Tisserand

Happy New Semester! Let's make it eventful for one another.

We won't make a list of resolutions that will slowly drop,

A hackneyed constitution that will utterly flop.

We'll just lift our voices with the throng,

In praise of good old 1952,

Remembering that 1953 has come along,

And everything, oh everything, there is to do!

The Indianapolis student's semi-formal dance Dec. 30, with music by Johnny Warren's orchestra, was a yuletide frolic—before, during, and after. The brigade of uniformed volunteer decorators converted the lounge into a clearing in an evergreen grove. Two silvered balsams added fragrance.

Speaking of dances, the freshmen say, "Thanks a million," to all the classes for their timely cooperation in making their Frostifantasy come true. This time Jack Griffin's orchestra set the pace.

Another big "thank you" goes to Theresa Chu, Mary Agnes Kodama, and Mary Elizabeth Koike, who made up the holiday-rush distribution staff of *The Phoenix*.

Biology students about to dissect cow eyes, were thrilled at the cow's message to them—"I only have eyes for you."

St. Vincent hospital invited Marian medical technology students to tour and familiarize themselves with new hospital laboratories and departments of hematology, histology, and biochemistry. The bone-bank and blood-bank were especially impressive. All had fun visualizing themselves in a few years.

With semester exams upon us, our new sweat shirts could not have come at a more opportune time. May they help us weather all the days ahead.

Rounding It Out

With Reading

What not to Read

By Helene Herber

What is the Index? by Redmond A. Burke, C.S.V., Ph.D., director of libraries at DePaul university. Bruce Publishing Co., Milwaukee, Wis., 1952.

What is the Index? What books may Catholics read? what modern books are on the Index?

Fr. Redmond A. Burke treats these questions here, bringing together data in sequence and historical relationship.

He defines in detail "prior censorship" of books submitted for examination, permission before publication, and "prohibition of books," those prohibited for reading, retention, sale, or communication.

Although the Index declares which books may be read and which ones may not, "individual responsibility" is the criterion for those books not listed. Fr. Burke also indicates that the Church's position on the forbidden books does not mean suppression, since, under certain conditions, even these may be read.

What is the Index? for the first time gives a clear explanation in English of the position of the Catholic church on reading. It also includes a list of all the English books on the Index.

Other works by Fr. Burke on books are *Great Books and Christian Democracy* and *A Survey of German Philosophical Theological Libraries*.

What to Read

By Carolyn Zapp

Retreat has been a time for thinking about the higher things of life, the spiritual things. Little helps in prayer and meditation are good spiritual books such as these:

Walk with the Wise by Hyacinth Blocker, O.F.M., is a collection of short biographies

2 Weeks Until June

According to the *Southeastern*, Southeastern State college, Oklahoma, out of 365 days, a student sleeps away a third of this, 8 hours a day. This leaves 243 days. Take 52 days for Sundays, at least half an hour per day for lunch, and three months for summer vacation. This leaves 91 days.

Now subtract 52 Saturdays, two weeks for Christmas vacation, one for Easter, and the Thanksgiving weekend. Add a free day here and there and we're left with two weeks of school each year.

Going by these statistics we now have left exactly a week. How much of that week we will use depends on ourselves.

SPOTLIGHT . . .

Jews Help Sisters

Of interest to those desiring inter-faith co-operation is the recent purchase of 19 acres of land in Toledo by the Jewish Congregation, B'nai Israel. The land was distributed by the Congregation to the Sisterhood of St. Ursula's convent for the building of a school and to the city of Toledo for a public playground. The generous Congregation kept only a little over 6 acres itself for a new synagogue, school, and library.

Catholics Happy

A recent report of the World Health organization shows the largest proportion of suicides—42.7 per cent men and 33.3 per cent women out of 100,000 inhabitants—in Greater Berlin; and the lowest—4.2 and .9—in Ireland. Catholic countries showed the lowest rates. U.S. figures were 32.9 men and 9.9 women.

Balanced Congress Meets

The 83rd Congress, assembling for the first time Jan. 30, includes for the Senate 49 Republicans and 47 Democrats; for the House, 228 Republicans and 207 Democrats.

Acting as majority leader on the floor of the House will be Indiana's Charles Halleck, who held the same position in the Republican 80th Congress.

of 48 saints, including St. Francis Xavier Cabrini, St. Cecilia, St. Dismas the Good Thief, St. Valentine, St. Rose of Lima, St. Patrick, St. Vivian, and others who are seldom mentioned, but who have interesting lives.

A story of true brotherly love and good will is that of the hardworking modern missionary, Father McGuire. He was assigned to the remote part of China called Hunon, last of the country's provinces to open its doors to Westerners.

His is a story of deep love for the Faith, so deep that the people would tie their catechisms around their necks, while working, to memorize questions and answers. This inspiring book, *Hunon Harvest*, is written by Theophane Maguire, C.P.

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'Get the Most for Your Study-Effort' — St. Thomas Aquinas Tells How

By Patsy Miller

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles on St. Thomas Aquinas, author of the Summa Theologica, the basis of our theology courses. Especially appropriate at the beginning of the new semester is his letter on study.

The patron of Catholic schools and scholars, St. Thomas Aquinas, spent most of his life in a classroom. The following letter was written to a student who had asked him for advice on a good method of study and of acquiring knowledge.

"Since you have asked me, dear friend in Christ, to tell you how to study for the attainment of the treasure of knowledge, I shall mention the following points of advice.

"Prefer to arrive at knowledge through small streamlets, and do not plunge immediately into the ocean (of wisdom), since progress must go from the easier to the more difficult

"I exhort you to be chary in speech . . . Take great heed of the purity of your conscience. Never cease the practice of prayer. Love to be diligent in your room.

"Be kind to all. Do not meddle in the doings of others, nor be too

familiar with anyone since too great familiarity breeds contempt and easily leads one away from study.

"Do not engage in the doings and conversations of the worldly. Above all shun needless roaming about . . . Do not fail to walk in the footsteps of the saintly and the good.

"Do not consider from whom you hear anything, but impress upon your mind everything good that is said. Make an effort to understand thoroughly whatever you read and hear. In all doubts seek to penetrate to the truth.

"Try always to store away as much as possible in the chambers of your mind. What is too far above you, do not now strive after.

"If you follow these directions, you will produce useful blossoms and fruits in the vineyard of the Lord of Hosts as long as you live. If you do all this, you will attain what you desire. Farewell."

Coming . . .

Feb. 15-22
Interracial Justice Week
Assembly Speaker:
Fr. William P. Ryan, O.M.I.

Feb. 23 - Mar. 1
NCCS Press Workshop
St. Joseph's College
Collegeville, Ind.

Msgr. Doyle To Speak On Interracial Forum

Monsignor Doyle has been announced as one of five speakers on the Indianapolis Interracial Council Forum series which opened Jan. 22.

"Color Blindness—a Virtue" will be his subject May 21 at Riddick auditorium, 1440 N. Meridian.

The series of five monthly forums was opened by Fr. Philip Marquard, O.F.M., spiritual director of the campus Franciscan terriaries, with the topic "Racial Discrimination—a Moral Question."

Feb. 19 Rowland Allen, personnel director of L. S. Ayres, will speak on "Hiring Negroes Is Good Business."

Mar. 19 Fr. Bernard Strange, pastor of St. Rita church, Indianapolis, will raise the question, "Do We Know Where Negroes Want to Live?"

Apr. 16 Harlan Noel, Indiana director of the CIO Political Action committee, will discuss the issue, "Negroes as Machinists."

News Briefs

Making a guide to be followed by club presidents and social chairmen in planning activities will be a work of the Student Senate.

The Senate, headed by Janice Gaughan, senior NF delegate, is a co-ordinating body for all clubs, the Fioretti, and The Phoenix. It was organized last year as a means for clubs to unite in activities and to unify all projects under the NF.

City colleges have participated in the March of Dimes as a unit for the first time this year. Reminders for the campaign have been made and posted by art students.

Schulte high school will be the name of Terre Haute's first Catholic co-educational high school, in honor of Archbishop Schulte, whose fund campaign made the building possible.

Sister Mary Esther and Sister Mary Kevin attended the Central Catholic College association convention Jan. 5-7 in Evanston, Ill. The convention workshop discussed the financial status of the colleges.

Indiana Bishops

(Continued from Page 1)

"Let the eternal welfare of a soul," the Bishops conclude, "be the determining factor in the final selection of a college or university for you."

Congratulations Best Wishes

Wedding

Winifred Matthews, '52, to Mr. Donald L. Schmidt, Feb. 14, Our Lady of Lourdes church, Indianapolis.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conner (Dolores Mayer, '49), a son, Michael Thomas, Aug. 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Meyer (Therese McConahay, ex '48), a daughter, Nancy Ann, Oct. 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. Luke L. Heilmann (Mary Helen Rhodes, ex '48), a son, Lawrence Joseph, Dec. 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wood

(Shiela McAndrews, '48), a son, Patrick Joseph, Dec. 22.

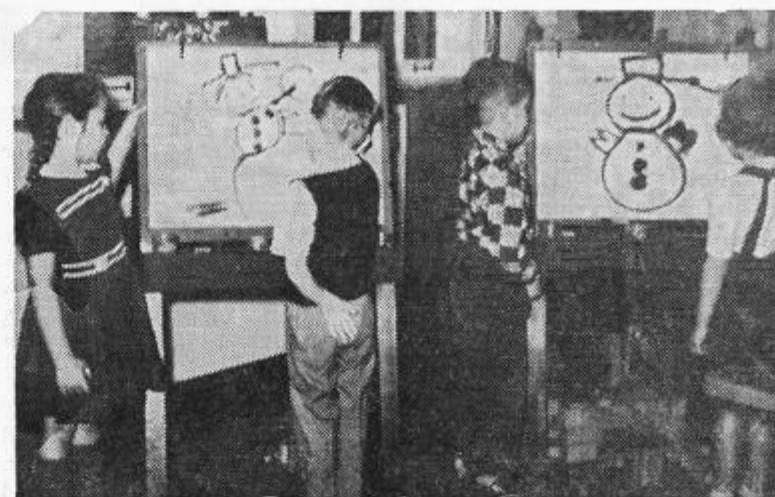
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCurdy (Mary Sunderhaus, '48), a son, David George, Dec. 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rea (Sara Jo Mahan, '48) a son, Joseph Lawrence, Dec. 29.

Faculty and students extend sympathy to Sister Mary Esther on the death of her brother. Prayers will continue to be offered.

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Kindergarten brush-painting, a student-teacher experience. At the easels, left to right: Sandy Souchon, daughter of Janet Innis Souchon, ex '47, first of second-generation Marianites; Jerry McVeigh; Rosanne Gunn; and Tommy Kuhn.

Student-Teachers Acquire Store Of Shocks, Thrills, Insights

By Rita McCann

Once upon a time there was a boy named—well, let's just call him Billy. He was a first grade pupil at one of the city's parochial schools. One day he found himself faced with a problem.

A student-teacher from Marian college was coming to conduct classes. How should he act? What should he do? And what should he say? Billy didn't know.

It was lunch time before he decided. He sat at the end of the table, eating his lunch. When the student-teacher walked past, Billy, very casually, looked at her and said, "Hi Babe!"

Where does the story end? Well, this is just one chapter in a book which might be entitled, "Stories From Lives of Student-Teachers." Their teaching lives are filled with such chapters.

Characters, Setting

Who are the main characters of the book? Where the setting?

Observation and practice hours have been divided among the college kindergarten, three grade schools, and three high schools. Latest assignments were: St. Mary grade school for Irene Chee and Alice Ann Field; Holy Trinity, for Janice Gaughan, Rita McCann, Dorothy Powell, and Barbara Stahl; St. Therese's for Marilyn Huber; the kindergarten for Nguyen-thi Mary Quyt.

In their special field, music, Marilyn Miller and Audrey Kraus have had part of their experience in kindergarten and grade schools; high school is to come.

For Rita Sheridan, Marie Martino, Edda Fiorino, and Julia Schwartz high school teaching will also be a second-semester landmark.

So much for the characters, now for more of the plot.

Penmanship, a Challenge

Some chapters tell of beginning-first-graders, imitating the teacher's every stroke in writing 4's and l's and h's on each one's paper; more advanced first graders, writing their first "letter" to "Dear Mother."

Second-grade masters of phonics once shocked the well-prepared beginning-practice teacher by completing a 15-minute spelling lesson in 2 minutes.

Up the scale a little, fourth graders vied with each other to tell the teacher weird snake stories to match hers about an Indian challenge to war in colonial times. Questions about inhabitants of Mars came from a sixth grade science class.

The appreciation of eighth grade boys for music was a happy surprise chapter.

Will the book have a happy ending? We'll let you judge when we have written another, "Stories From the Lives of Teachers."

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Protestant Faiths Join Catholics In Annual Chair of Unity Octave

A step toward unity of all Christian faiths is the announcement of the Commission of Faith and Order of the World Council of Churches that members would join Catholics in praying during the Chair of Unity Octave.

This sign of good will was termed by Father Paul Courtier, French priest, as "manifestly a great work of the Holy Spirit." To doubt that, he asserts, would be lack of faith. "Our task is not to grant but to pray. To grant belongs to God."

Church Prays for Council

Praying for the World Council of Churches has been an objective for the Octave this year, as well as asking God's pardon for all wrongs we, as Catholics, have committed against Protestants.

Begun in 1908 by Father Paul James Francis Watson, then an Episcopalian minister, the Octave

is observed by non-Catholics under the title of the "Annual Week of Prayer for the Unity of Christendom." As stated by the Commission of the World Council recently, non-Catholics are praying with Catholics "for the unity of the Church of Christ according to His Will."

Episcopalian Founds Order

After recognizing the supremacy of the Church, Fr. Watson and his entire community at Graymoor, N. Y., became Catholics and formed the Society of the Atonement. Since then the Chair of Unity Octave has become an annual time of prayer, extending from the feast of St. Peter's Chair at Rome, Jan. 18, to Jan. 25, feast of the Conversion of St. Paul.

St. Mary's Students Observe College Life

An intramural basketball game, classes, and the assembly presented by the acting technique class were observed by St. Mary's academy juniors and seniors in a day-long visit Jan. 15.

Following a talk by Sister Mary Kevin, the students toured the campus and visited classes.

At St. Mary's academy Jan. 9 Sister Marie Pierre and Sister Mary Olivia sketched the fields in which graduates are working and stressed the need for a Catholic education.

Therese McCarthy and Norma Smith also spoke on student life.

Alumna, M.L.S., Children's Librarian

Rosemary Mackinaw, '42, has been appointed children's librarian for the Mansfield, Ohio, public library.

Miss Mackinaw received her master's degree in library science at Western Reserve university, Cleveland, Ohio, in June, 1952. She also did graduate work in English at Indiana university.

She is a former assistant editor and columnist of *The Phoenix*.

Campus Club Memo - Random

Home Economics Club

Fifty kinds of fabrics were on display at the Jan. 15 meeting through the courtesy of Sears and Roebuck. Members also learned the proper care of fabrics and were shown patterns for their use.

In February the club will have a part in publishing *News and Views*, Indiana State Home Economics association magazine.

Legion of Mary

Legion members collected Christmas gifts for the women's state prison inmates and sang carols at the prison.

NFCCS

Aquinas college will be host to the third regional council meeting of the school year Feb. 8. Representing Marian will be Janice Gaughan, senior delegate, and Barbara Vesely, junior delegate.

World Affairs Club

In keeping with the feast of the Epiphany, a talk on the modern republic of Israel was given by Rachel West at the Jan. 6 meeting.

Recent club activities include acquiring a daily newspaper subscription for resident students and posting weekly reports about foreign countries on the main bulletin board.

Red Cross

The highest percentage in Marion county blood donor quotas was reached by Marian from June to November, 1952. Instead of 3 students, 15 donated blood. Others are still volunteering.

CSMC

Posters by art students reminded chapel visitors during the Church Unity octave to pray for daily intentions of the Church.

Broken rosaries are also being collected for the missions.

French Club

Letters from recently organized French club are on their way to European students. Talks by club members on French menus and customs will be another feature of future meetings.

At a January meeting Margie Gootee and Miriam Kern told about the Eiffel tower and the Notre Dame cathedral.

Officers are: Julia Schwartz, president; Audrey Kraus, vice-president, and Nguyen-thi Mary Quyt, secretary.

German Club

Gertrude Lenhardt led a discussion on the Austrian school system and dress at the recent meeting.

Sailor, Indian, Humpty-Dumpty In Craft Exhibits

Ambitious crafts class members have had on display in Clare hall several examples of their art and skill.

Catching the eye most quickly, no doubt, are the sculptured paper figures in costume. Santa Claus is seen, complete with beard of twisted and rolled paper, and a sailor in traditional "navy blue."

Paper images of women, in a variety of chapeaux, a fierce Indian brave, a paper "nun" in habit of blue and white, a real Humpty-Dumpty, and a choir boy all show originality.

Trickiest of the soap figures is a Hummel-type figure of a boy with his hands in his pockets. Also included among the "floatable figurines" are two seals, a rooster, a deer, and busts of two men—one an Indian, the other in Lincoln style.

Introducing . . .

Our Exchanges

A study of the exchange papers shows that *The Phoenix* receives papers from 40 schools scattered over the U. S.—from the *Elmscript*, Our Lady of the Elms college, Chicopee, Mass., to the *Tower Tatler*, Immaculate Heart college, Hollywood, Calif.

A study of the names of these exchanges uncovers another *Phoenix*, that of Our Lady of the Lake college, San Antonio, Texas.

Some papers are named after the colleges as *The Crest*, Marycrest college; for the history of the locality, *The Blue and Grey*, Hood college, Frederick, Md.; for the college building, *The Skyscraper*, Mundelein college, Chicago.

Among unusual titles are *The Kettle*, Caldwell, New Jersey; and *The Web*, Webster, Mo.

Christmas themes were handled by these papers in a variety of ways. The most eye-catching treatment was that of *The Ursuline*, Ursuline college, Louisville, which devoted its entire front page to a stylized Nativity scene in white on black.

Five of the six papers rated "tops" by the Catholic School Press association are also among the exchanges: *The Times*, Mt. Mary college; *The Seton Journal*, Mt. St. Joseph; *Fagots*, St. Mary-of-the-Woods; *The Courier*, Clark e.; *The Skyscraper*, Mundelein.

Help keep our smoker clean.

—The Student Senate

DR. JOS. E. KERNEL OPTOMETRIST

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Before the freshman formal, Gloria Hamilton helps Judy Rahe adjust her corsage.

Supervisors Discuss Teacher Orientation

The supervising teachers for Marian college student-teachers met here Dec. 29 for a day of conference. After a welcome by Sister Mary Kevin, the orientation address was given by Sister Mary Olivia.

Analysis and interpretation of state requirements for teacher training programs and certification introduced the discussion. Observation and practice-teaching were stressed.

Problems of lay student-teachers studied were: policies, techniques, and methods for orientating the beginning teacher, and for fostering individual professional growth. Another topic was the value of lesson plans and progress reports to the student-teachers.

On the Rebound

BY THELMA RUNYAN

Sports activities are lagging a little this month with the semester closing, examinations, and retreat. Things will pick up as swimming and pingpong take over the sport's light in February.

The varsity basketball team played an exhibition game for the high school seniors from St. Mary academy. The team divided into two sides—the "blues" and the "whites." Of course both teams were outstanding but the "blues" managed to top the "whites" in scoring.

Faculty, Students Share SA Christmas Gift,

Twelve books for spiritual reading were presented to the Sisters as a Christmas gift from the Student association. Included in the set were seven other books which have not yet been received.

Among the books, to be found in the library, are the following of special interest to students:

St. Therese. *Novissima Verba*. P. J. Kennedy, 1952.

Pere Liagre. *A Retreat with St. Therese*. Newman Press, 1952.

St. Bernard. *On the Love of God*. Newman Press, 1937.

Rev. Paul de Jaeger. *The Lord is My Joy*. Newman Press, 1949.

Rev. Edward Leen, C.S.S.P. *The Holy Ghost and His Work*. Sheed and Ward, 1939.

Three of those on order are: *Suffering with Christ*, St. Peter, and *St. Gertrude's Life and Revelations*.

Drake Sisters Give Program For Faculty

Alice Drake, freshman, and her sister, Dorothy, ex '55, gave a voice program for the faculty Dec. 22.

Dorothy, a contralto, sang an aria from Handel's *Messiah*, "He Shall Feed His Flock"; Alice, a coloratura, contributed Bizet's *Agnus Dei*. They united in nine duet selections.

Accompanist was Mrs. Teresa Sanders, instructor, who also sang the program encore, Guy d'Hardelot's *Because*.

The Drake sisters entertained at Rosemary Giblin's wedding reception Jan. 24. Newest engagement is a program in Peru, Ind., during February.

So far, the varsity team has played Anderson and graciously bowed to superior players.

As a reminder, there is a game scheduled with Franklin here Jan. 31 and a return game at Anderson, Feb. 7.

Be there and back the "big team."

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