

# THE PHOENIX

Vol. XII

Marian College, Indianapolis, Indiana, November 23, 1948

No. 2

## Orientation Workshop at Xavier U. Clarifies NFCCS Aims, Make-up

by Carol Mortlock

Oct. 23 and 24 were red-letter days on the NFCCS calendar. The first regional workshop and council meeting of the year were held at Xavier University, Cincinnati. Marian delegates, Mary Haugh and Carol Mortlock, together with 500 students of 11 other colleges participated.

Twin themes of the meeting sessions were "Aims and Purpose of the NFCCS" and "The Role of the Individual Student in the National Program." Con-

spicuous among the aims discussed was the representation of Catholic college and university students on a national plane. Emphasizing the individual student's place was the recurring message—"Each student is as important a part of NFCCS as the officers who plan and guide its activities."

### Student Apathy Analyzed

The Rev. Alfred G. Stritch, regional moderator, speaking on "student apathy," recommended that the students be given something concrete to do in the functioning of the organization. The delegates of the individual colleges, he pointed out, have the duty of liaison officers, stimulating interest first on the separate college campuses and then carrying this interest into the national field.

The afternoon session, Oct. 23, was opened by Jerry Conrey, regional president, with some pointers on duties of the regional officers and functions of the regional council. Organization and functions of the commission system and the relation of the campus club to the commission system were discussed by Mary Beth Ritter, regional vice-president. A regional

(Continued on Page Three)

## Alumnae Present 'Little Women'

A one-act play, an adaptation of the Christmas scene from Alcott's *Little Women*, will be presented by the Marian Alumnae Theater Guild, Dec. 5, in Madonna Hall.

The cast includes:

Martha Gosch Parker—*Meg*.  
Marianne Gallagher—*Jo*.  
Bernice Butler—*Beth*.  
Beatrice Hynes—*Amy*.  
Mary Jo Falvey—*Hannah*.  
Elizabeth Armstrong Glaze—*Mrs. March*.

Marjorie Davey Lich, Margy Mellen, and Margaret Braun are in charge of stage properties.

Charles Dosch, who is directing the production, spent eight years in New York actively engaged in theatrics. Currently, Mr. Dosch was seen as Robert Browning in the Civic Theater production.

The stage manager is William Bolen.

The Alumnae Theatre Guild was formed in June and this is their first attempt at a theatrical production.

## Jane Peters Heads Student Relief

The second nationwide Student Relief Campaign being sponsored by the NFCCS for the hungry and homeless students across the seas was inaugurated on the Marian campus recently. Last year the Cincinnati region, to which Marian belongs, raised over \$5,000 and gathered over 2,000 pounds of food and clothing.

Jane Peters is the campaign chairman at Marian. Mary Morin is in charge of Student Relief publicity. Posters and pictures have been distributed and posted on all campus bulletin boards.

The campaign for clothing will be brought to a close after the Thanksgiving holidays. Early reports indicate that last year's record of 145 pounds will be surpassed in this drive.

Among the countries whose students received aid from last year's campaign are: China, Poland, France, Austria, Germany, Hungary, Italy, and the Netherlands. The shipments of food ranged from lard to vitamins. Letters of thanks received at the Student Relief headquarters in New York reveal almost incredible conditions prevailing among Catholic students in these devastated countries.

At this time all manner of supplies are being readied for shipment to eight countries. These were either purchased with the last monetary gifts or donated through the final gifts-in-kind drive.

## Cathedral to Host NCMEA Conference

The Archdiocesan Conference of the National Catholic Music Educators Association, sponsored by the Most Rev. Archbishop Paul C. Schulte, will be held at Sts. Peter and Paul Cathedral Dec. 3.

The conference will open at 9:45 a. m. with an organ recital by Mr. Edward Krieger, followed at 10:00 by a Solemn High Mass celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Raymond R. Noll. The Bel Canto and A Cappella Choir of Marian College and St. Louis School Choir, of Batesville, will sing for the Mass. The music will include Griesbacher's *Ecce Sacerdos*, in honor of the Archbishop; *Veritas Mea* by Ravanello; *Christus Vincit* in Ambrosian chant; Introit and Communion in Gregorian chant; Gradual with Gregorian *Alleluia* in psalmody and the Gregorian Mass IX and Credo IV.

Sister M. Vitalis, coordinator for the archdiocese, will be in charge of the music, and Sister M. Olivia and Mr. Krieger will serve as organists.

Workshops and sessions will follow with a summary by Rev. Raban Hathorn, O.S.B.

## Museum Director To Speak Dec. 10

Mrs. Grace Golden, director of the Indianapolis Children's Museum, will address the student body at the Dec. 10 assembly. In a talk entitled "UNESCO and You," Mrs. Golden will tell of her association with UNESCO as a professional on children's museums. She attended the assembly in Mexico City in November, 1947. During June and July of this year she was in Paris for a special meeting of museum personnel.

Mrs. Golden became interested in museums while doing free-lance writing on collecting and antiquarian subjects. She has been associated with the Children's Museum here, one of the best of the 23 in the country, for 21 years.

In 1938 she was sent to Europe on a Carnegie Foundation grant to study museums in Poland and Hungary.

During her talk she will explain the possibilities of museum work as a career for young people.

## Fr. Reine Adopts Junior Legionnaires

The Rev. Francis J. Reine, professor of theology, has recently been appointed spiritual director of the Indianapolis Junior Curia of the Legion of Mary. He succeeds Rev. John Casey, archdiocesan superintendent of schools, who has been director since the Curia was founded in 1944.

Spiritual director of the Marian College praesidium of Mary Immaculate, Father Reine is experienced in senior Legion work. In assuming his new office at the November Junior Curia meeting, he became director of 16 praesidia of young people in Indianapolis, Lafayette, North Vernon, Richmond, St. Meinrad, and Tipton.



Who's Who selectees scanning forms. Mary Jane Porter, Mary P. McCarthy, Sarah Page, Pat Parker.

## American Students Who's Who Cites 4 Seniors for Leadership

Selectees for the 1948-'49 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* have been named.

The junior class elected four seniors to receive the award from a slate of seven prepared by the SA board.

Nominations and the final choice were made on the basis of general scholarship, leadership and participation in college activities, and the probability of achievement in professional or business careers after graduation.

Those selected were Mary P. McCarthy, Sarah Page, Patricia Parker, and Mary Jane Porter.

### Blend Study, Activities

Mary McCarthy is vice-president of the Student Association. She is simultaneously working toward an A.B. degree and fulfilling Indiana State requirements for elementary school teaching.

Sarah Page is chairman of the Red Cross unit, vice-president of the Literary Guild, editor of the *Fioretti*, and vice-president of the Legion of Mary praesidium. Her majors are art and biology, which she plans to use in high school teaching.

Pat Parker, president of the Student Association, is majoring in English. Pat plans graduate study in St. Louis before teaching English and biology.

Mary Jane Porter, editor of *The Phoenix* and chairman of the Indiana region of the NSA is also an English major. Her plans for a future career are centered in advertising.

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## CSMC Organizes Study Clubs

The CSMC is organizing a series of nine study clubs on campus. Specific topics, relating to some mission problem, will be chosen by the individual groups.

Membership is open to students of all classes. The groups will meet ten times. Anyone wishing to sign up should check the Mission Bulletin Board.

Meeting times are: Monday, 10:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m.; Tuesday, 10:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m.; Wednesday, 11:00 a. m.; Thursday, 10:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 2:00 p. m.

## S-F Program Formed

A program for interesting Catholic students in attending Catholic colleges is the purpose of a newly formed committee composed of the Rev. Francis Reine, chairman; Sister Mary Kevin, Sister Mary Cephas, Mary Haugh, Connie Kraker, and Winifred Matthews.

This new form of faculty-student cooperation also has been extended to a committee on convocations. Sister Mary Kevin, Sister M. Olivia, Mary P. McCarthy, and Alice Raben will plan and schedule assembly programs.

## Calendar

Nov. 24, 11:45 a. m. - Nov. 29, 10:00 a. m.—Thanksgiving Vacation.

Dec. 3—National Music Educators' Conference.

Dec. 5—Alumnae Theater Guild Play.

Dec. 7—Sodality Reception.

Dec. 10—Mrs. Grace Golden, Assembly.

Dec. 11—NFCCS Drama Workshop, Ursuline College.

Dec. 12—NFCCS Council Meeting, Ursuline College.

Dec. 17, 4:00 p. m. - Jan. 10, 9:00 a. m.—Christmas Vacation.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Of Jan Opetal Who Died for a Cause— Of a Cause Worth Living for



Jan Opetal's death will live in the student world for generations to come just as Nov. 17 will come to have a more valued meaning each year. Jan, a Czech student, representing free youth in a free country, was killed by the invading Nazis in November, 1939. His death and that of 156 other Czech students killed during the same month are commemorated on International Students' Day, Nov. 17.

Thousands marched at Jan's funeral as thousands knelt in prayer last Wednesday to re-dedicate themselves in the cause of

"freedom and democracy in education, for peace and progress in the world."

It isn't likely that any of us will be a Jan Opetal, yet it is up to us to avenge his death by not forgetting the cause for which he died and by taking concrete steps to see that students as a whole will not forget it. Small beginnings are good beginnings. We can and must begin small. An excellent way is to become acquainted with the activities and procedures of the Student Association Board. By attending all Board meetings marked "Open," we prove an interest in the best training ground of student leaders—student government. It is also an opportunity to watch your representatives in action—the acid test on which to elect next year's officers.

Peace and progress depend on leadership, an attribute that is earned, not inherited like the proverbial silver spoon. Surprising, though gratifying were the comments of those who attended the NSA leadership clinic. Again and again they remarked how interesting and enjoyable the meeting was, a meeting that they expected to be dry and dead. Of course, it wasn't dry and dead. No meeting is when students are trying to prepare themselves for their biggest role. For unless today's youth, tomorrow's leaders fight for a right to wear that banner, Jan Opetal will have died in vain.

M.J.P.

## Thanksgiving, 1948 . . . Old Theme, New Twist

Thousands of new "pilgrims" have set foot on the shores of the New World in recent weeks. Nearly every day the homeless from Poland and Hungary seek here new hope in their pursuit of happiness.

Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25, is the approximate docking date for one "Mr. and Mrs. Displaced Person" whose future address will be Broadview Farm, Sugar Creek Township, Montgomery County, Indiana, U.S.A.

In the minds of the family awaiting their arrival they are "Magda" and "Franz." The newly built house is crying for Magda's personal touch; the fields are there for Franz to till. But above all the fulfillment of dreams, work, love, and security are offered by the land of opportunity.

There are struggles and sacrifices yet to be made, in manners, language, customs, but the compensating factor is *freedom*.

Only one thing can possibly blight the success of these worthy people and that is the prejudices of some shallow people whom they might be forced to encounter. For it is an American trait that we easily forget our meager beginnings, our foreign ancestors, and especially our heritage of liberty and equality.

This Thanksgiving 1948 should impress us as it does those who are arriving on our shores for the first time. We should be extremely thankful to Almighty God for the liberty, opportunity, harvests and resources, friends and family He has given us. Moreover, we should thank Him for the opportunity we have to share our good fortune with future Americans like Magda and Franz—Mr. and Mrs. D. P. who are eager to become Mr. and Mrs. U.S.A.

B.H.

## Our Lady of Snows

Breathe, oh my soul, in ecstasy this night,  
The air through which the Virgin's snow  
descends,

This shower of purest virtue, gleaming  
white,

Its depth unveiling Love that never ends.  
Embrace its beauty, marvel at its strength,  
A Mother's tender miracle of touch;

Now lose thyself in it, and die at length  
To wordly loves, loved in themselves too  
much.

Then, Mother, take this thing which thou  
hast wrought

In letting fall thy snow of purity,  
Unite me with the Love forever sought,  
And clasp me to thy heart eternally.

O Mary, teach me only Love to know,  
And fold me always in thy virgin snow.

Wanda Lee Jacobs.

(Ed. Note—Wanda had a poem published in the September issue of Extension magazine. A second one will appear in the December issue.)

## Civic Culture Circles

Off-campus entertainment for Marianites with a taste for art and artists is superabundant in Indianapolis now. Heading the list of attractions is the Hollywood Ice Review, starring Sonja Henie, at the Coliseum from Nov. 17 to Dec. 5. Miss Henie's silver skates dominate the interest, but she is ably assisted by her troupe of comedians and artistic skaters.

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra can be heard at the Murat Temple on Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons. Recently featured have been such celebrated musicians as Fritz Kreisler and Ginette Neveu. The symphony season will extend into the spring.

The Civic Theater has just completed a very successful run of *The Barretts of Wimpole Street*. This fine production will be followed in December by *Brother Rat*. *State of the Union* has already been presented this fall.

The Esquire Theater has continued to be the show place in Indianapolis for the finest of the foreign films sent to this country. Marian students have been generous in their praise of films like *Beauty and the Beast* in French, *Opera Festival*—a condensation of four Italian operas, and *The Magic Bow*—the life of Paganini. The manager of the theater announces that *Henry V*, *Hamlet*, and the *Life of Tchaikowsky* are coming.

## Wondering

Through the stillness of evening's air  
Comes a sound that draws me near.  
Excitedly I feel an unknown fear.  
Wondering what lies beyond  
Wondering if bliss be found  
Wondering how I'll react  
Wondering at voice and tone  
Wondering who's on the phone!

B. Hipp.

## Training Men

### —How It Strikes Us

What do you think about Father Bosler's suggestion, "How to Train a Man" as a major.



Bernadette Mullen  
Laboratory Technician.

Bobby Hall: "The idea has my whole-hearted approval. No exams would be necessary, according to Father Bosler, and after the last few weeks such an arrangement would be a great relief. May I suggest an introductory course in 'The Understanding of the Male Mind'?"

Barbara Hall  
Biology major, Laboratory Technician.



Rosemary Bumen



Patricia Reilly

Rosemary Bumen: "Such a course would prove interesting, but certainly not as a major. How then could women get that universal education so badly needed?"

Pat Reilly: "As a major, it's silly. Men, if adult, shouldn't have to be trained. But women certainly do need a wider scope of knowledge to make up for man's specialization. Undetermined major."

## Ode to a Borrower

I think that I shall never see  
The dollar that I loaned to thee.  
A dollar that I could have spent,  
For varied forms of merriment,  
The one I loaned to you so gladly  
The same which I now need so badly.  
For whose return I had great hope.  
Just like an optimistic dope;  
For dollars loaned to folks like thee,  
Art not returned to fools like me.

—The Spectator, Macpherson College,  
Kansas.

## Bookshelf News

Two hundred and sixty-five books have been added to the library since the close of school last year.

Twenty-six are of historic interest, many of them condensed or of a very narrow subject, suitable for an evening's reading.

Conspicuous in the list are biographies of historical figures such as Dolly Madison, Talleyrand, Lenin, Don Pedro of Brazil, Peter the Great, Abigail Adams.

Leon Bloy's *Pilgrim of the Absolute*, Raissa Maritain's *Adventures in Grace*, Cardinal Spellman's *No Greater Love*, Edward Doherty's *Gall and Honey*, Van Doren's *Great Rehearsal* are random selections.

## Entre Nous

by Pat Parker

Congratulations to Sarah Page on her rendition of *Quo Vadis* for the Literary Guild. Rendition . . . an understatement. She ought to get  $\frac{1}{2}$  the royalties.

\* \* \*

Mid-terms . . . people study during study periods . . . frustrated looks, by students AND faculty . . . signs of "she went so fast" . . . "I hope it's objective" . . . "but 100 pages!" (history, hmmm?) . . . "how much ice is 500,000 grams?" (physics) . . . "he asked everything I didn't study" . . . "animal, vegetable, or mineral."

\* \* \*

. . . there hasn't been so much commotion since the FBI agent said the age limits were 25-35.

Incidentally, around Marian, any males are mentioned as "gee! . . . MEN!" but you have to admit one couldn't have one's fingerprints taken if one didn't have hands, could one?

\* \* \*

Speaking of ending sentences with prepositions . . . from THIS WEEK . . . Little boy: Daddy, why did you bring that book I don't want to be read to out of up for?

\* \* \*

The freshmen are trying to build the new school all by themselves . . . they'll give you a chance to help if you really want to. Try them out.

\* \* \*

The freshmen have arrived—at last they are learning that collegiate game of bridge.

\* \* \*

Look at those smiles, graduation pictures no doubt.

\* \* \*

All the quoting in economic and religion classes recalls Fibber McGee's comment: As one lion said to the other as Daniel came into the den, "Shall we share the prophet?"

## Congratulations

### Weddings

Marijo Quigley, ex '50, to Mr. James Pennington, Holy Cross Rectory, July 17. Martha Bosler, ex '49, to Mr. Ralph W. Federspiel, St. Joan of Arc, Nov. 6.

Mary Jo Sweeney, ex '49, to Mr. Joseph DeLuca, St. Philip Neri Church, Nov. 6.

Rosemary Groene, ex '48, to Mr. Richard Jones, St. Philip, Nov. 6.

Patricia Hagan, '47, to Mr. Robert Joseph Hebenstreit, Our Lady of Lourdes, Nov. 25.

### Births

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Weber (Rita Krekeler, '44), a son, Justin Charles, Jr., Oct. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Teipen (Mary E. Bruns, ex '49), a son, Michael, Oct. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril DesJours (Patricia Byfield, ex '45), a son, Thomas Paul, Nov. 3.

## THE PHOENIX

Published monthly October through May



Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Catholic School Press  
Association

Vol. XII Subscription \$1.25 No. 2

Editor-in-chief . . . Mary Jane Porter, '49  
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Reporters . . . Betty Kennedy, '52, Jane Kuebler, '52, Dorothy Pax, '52, Joan Wegeser, '52  
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## Spotlight on the Faculty Father Reine Reviews Years in Rome; Rates Caliber of Today's Collegians

One of the most outstanding periods of his life, according to the Rev. Francis J. Reine, was the three years preceding his ordination which he spent in Rome and southern Europe. There he met and studied with fellow seminarians from all over the world. "It was edifying to observe the Catholicity of the Church in her future priests from so many lands and of so many races. Accepted, too, was the need for a universal language. We knew and understood enough Latin to read our texts, listen to lectures, transcribe notes—but other conversation was limited."

While in Rome, Father Reine witnessed the death of Pope Pius XI and the subsequent election of Cardinal Pacelli as Pope Pius XII. "The most interesting experience of a lifetime," he observed, too,

the rising power of Mussolini throughout Italy.

Little contact was made with the people of the country, with the exception of business contacts and those of the *pensions*, boarding houses, which were recommended by previous seminarians. For a few weeks every summer the seminarians became tourists, since travel was cheap and the sights of interest many. The first summer found Father Reine touring the famed towns of northern Italy: Venice, Verona, Nice, Milan, Pisa. During the second, he spent a short time in Switzerland, determining to return and then proceeded to France.

### Tours Cathedral Towns

Here the special attractions lay in the many cathedral towns surrounding Paris. Lyons, Ars, Rheims, Ruines were among their stops. First attempting to cycle the circuit, the seminarians and their bikes were riding far more comfortably on a train to Paris before the first day's trip was over.

"It was night, during the procession, when I first saw Lourdes—



Rev. Francis J. Reine

the perfect time for first impressions. Of course, the greatest miracle is that of grace and although we didn't see any cures, it rather facetiously occurred to us that with the mingling of the sick and well—the baths, etc.—it was a great wonder that more weren't made ill than were cured."

### Ordained at Oldenburg

At the outbreak of the war Father was vacationing with his fellow Americans in Switzerland—the vacation-land of Europe. Immediately they were forced to return to Italy and thence to Washington. Arriving in Indiana after the regular ordination at St. Meinrad Abbey, Father Reine and his three "buddies" were ordained at the Sisters' Convent Chapel in Oldenburg with the Franciscan Fathers. "We were treated royally, as if we were Franciscans," said Father, smilingly, "even better, perhaps, since we were honored guests. Now Sister Rachel (Marian College registrar) tells me she helped prepare the altar for that ordination. It's a small world, after all."

A member of the Marian faculty for six years, Father says that if the college student wishes to improve himself he must learn to study and especially to use his time well.

A devotee of fishing, football, and basketball, Father feels that using one's time well includes playing well. His fictional reading tastes run to mysteries and historical novels, "an easy way to glean a little history without effort," and in non-fiction he prefers history. A "Lucky" fan, he enjoys music when it is sweet—finds too-hot jazz frequently irritating.

"The average college student," says Father Reine, "is more sincere today than he was ten years ago, at least there is no more gold-fish eating. The colleges and universities are no longer the lush field for the nation's playboys."

## Veterans Stage Varsity Teams; Red Cross Umpires

by Betty Kennedy

Touchdown: Another team has scored in the hopping relay. With the encouragement of fellow players and Marian cheerleaders, a man has reached the goal. At the sound of the referee's whistle, the race is on again and bags pop hurriedly and noisily in the bag popping contest.

Paper pennants and streamers waved gayly in a stadium atmosphere at the Marian Red Cross football party for the veterans.

This evening of fun and frolic was the result of the planning, cutting, and more planning that took place in Marian halls for days previous. "Where's my scissors?" "What's Purdue's song?" "How about a scoreboard?" These are a few of the queries planners, cutters, and decorators asked in the days of preparation.

Triangles of colored art paper marked with the name of a famous team, large white numbered squares, bundles of crepe paper—all necessities at this gridiron gathering—were carefully made by a talented committee in expectation of a cheerful evening. And full of cheers it was; cheers for teams who fought to win and cheers for the Marian Red Cross Unit that made the party possible. Everyone had fun, from the referee to the water boy, at the vets' football party.

## World Affairs Club Holds UN Assembly

The "Meaning of the United Nations" was the panel topic of the World Affairs Club for the Oct. 29 assembly.

Barbara Schenkel, club president, served as chairman. Panel speakers and topic divisions were: Mary Lou Reder, "The Aims of the UN;" Joan Coyle, "The Secretariat;" and Sarah Page, "The Accomplishments of the Assembly."

Mary Pat Sullivan led discussion on the Taft-Hartley Bill at the club's regular meeting, Nov. 4.

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## Governor Decrees 3-Day Thanksgiving

Plymouth, Mass., Nov. 21—Because of the bounteous harvest reaped this autumn in the colony of New Plymouth, the settlers by proclamation of Governor Bradford, are planning a three-day Thanksgiving feast. Four men sent by the Governor are in charge of furnishing "the wild fowl known as turkeys" for the celebration.

Chief Massasoit, of the Wampanoags, and a delegation of braves will be guests of honor; Miles Standish will preside.

Starting off the celebration, the entire company will attend services. They will be held in the newly erected log meeting house in the center of the woods.

The menu will include deer, pudding, and brandy. The matrons of the colony will serve.

After the feast, sports and drilling by the Pilgrims and native dances of the Indians will form the entertainment.

## NFCCS Workshop

(Continued from Page One)

commission, she explained, is a special coordinating agency for study and action in religious, cultural, social, political, and economic problems. The campus clubs are the basic units of the regional commissions, and the formation of such groups comes from the colleges themselves, not from the organization of NFCCS.

### Relief Outlined

The Student Relief Campaign for the coming year was previewed by August Oder, regional director of the Student Relief Campaign. Joseph Connerty, Notre Dame, nation director of publicity, gave practical suggestions on how to conduct a successful campaign.

Panel discussions, held in the evening, covered the topics: family life, international relations, pan-American relations, inter-American affairs, sodality, missions, student government, forensics, publications, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, and Catholic Action.

A dance in South Hall, 8:30 to 12:00, was the social highlight of the evening.

The regular regional council meeting, Oct. 24, closed the week-end program.

### 'With the Poverello'

The Franciscan Story  
by Mother Clarissa—Sister Olivia  
College Bookstore \$4.00

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ARTISTIC AND RELIGIOUS  
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## Newest in Homes, Offices Surveyed

Members of the Home Planning class along with Sister Joan Marie and Sister M. Adelaide were guests at the Kitchen Living Room home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Mason Nov. 12. The casual, efficient home located at 4190 North Pennsylvania is a five-room ranch-type house featuring a large kitchen with fire place and electric barbecue. A representative of Adams and Company, Inc., demonstrated the many modern electrical appliances which are a major part of the servanthess home.

The house was shown through Nov. 14 by the Central West District of the Garden Club of Indiana.

To vision the office of tomorrow, a group of economics majors toured the Business Show at the Murat Temple, sponsored by the Indianapolis Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants. The exhibit, held Nov. 3-5, was a presentation by leading manufacturers of their latest developments in electric office machines, calculators, duplicators, bookkeeping machines, filing systems, and office furniture.

Of special interest to the group were electrical typewriters which copy form letters without a typist.

Companies combined to present the exhibit.

## Foster Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)  
workers. They are headquarters for resident agents who make their homes in the larger cities.

The identification division, begun by Hoover in 1924, now has on file 109,000,000 finger prints, requiring a separate building. An average of 20,000 prints per day are processed, classified, and indexed into criminal and civil sections.

"All agents of the FBI are college trained," Mr. Foster forcefully stated. To enter this service he must be a graduate of an accredited law school or an accredited accounting school and must be between 25 and 35 years old.

Mr. Foster is a special agent for the Indiana field office of the FBI which has its headquarters in the Federal Building in Indianapolis.

## Radio, Book Week Combine Effort

The week of Nov. 14-20 has been designated as both National Book Week and National Radio Week. As such, an explanation is in order for both.

Libraries throughout the nation cooperate in bringing books to the attention of the public during National Book Week. "Books Tell the Story" is the year's slogan.

Launched as a means of acquainting juvenile readers with books, the project has broadened its scope and now includes adults. Displays and programs are presented for the benefit of young readers by schools and libraries. Adult readers receive information through radio programs, magazines, and newspapers. Adult education and public awareness of the library and its functions have been furthered by the observance of this National Book Week.

Poster, magazine articles, newspaper articles, and the radio itself, herald National Radio Week.

During this week radio is emphasized as the most valuable medium of bringing to the attention of the American people the American way of life. The broadcasting companies and large radio manufacturing concerns try to induce as many people as possible to listen to and pay tribute to Radio this week.

## Literati Modify Membership Rules

Application for membership in the Aquinas Literary Guild, announces the president, must be accompanied by a college reading list of ten books and a statement of more than 50 words concerning the choice of one. This is to insure the interest of applicants. Membership is open to all classes.

The change of qualifications was voted upon at the Oct. 28 meeting.

The Aquinas Literary Guild meets on the first and third Thursday at 4:00 p. m. instead of the second and fourth as erroneously stated in the October issue.



## NSA Clinic Offers Leader-Diagnosis

"Knowledge" is the prime requisite for a leader, asserts Dr. J. E. Grinell, Dean of Instruction, Indiana State Teachers' College. Dean Grinell was the keynote speaker at the NSA leadership clinic at Purdue University, Nov. 6.

His topic, "Developing Leadership," was a summary of the day's discussion plus his own comments on student leadership.

Dean Grinell lists the six next important qualifications as personality, energy, responsibility, skill of getting work done, modesty, and tact.

The clinic was divided into three panels on organizational problems, committee and officers' rights, duties, and qualifications, and the use of parliamentary law. All panels were open for general discussion.

A regional NSA meeting, chaired by Mary Jane Porter, was held during the afternoon break between panels.

Students and faculty members were present from Indiana State, Notre Dame, Purdue, and St. Mary's. Students were present from Earlham, Indiana Technical, Marian, St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Valparaiso, and Wabash.

Jean Mortlock and Loretta Spaulding represented Marian.

## Campus Musicians Honor St. Cecilia

A St. Cecilia Day program will be presented Nov. 19 at 11:00 a. m. by the A Cappella Choir, Bel Canto, Glee Club, orchestra, and string ensemble.

A Cappella Choir will open the program with *O Esca Viatorum* by Jsaak and *Tantum Ergo* by Koenan. Following, in Madonna Hall, Bel Canto will sing a modern number, *Over the Rainbow*, by Arlen, while the Glee Club will entertain with folk songs. The orchestra and string ensemble will present a repertoire of classics.



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## Reception Tops Sodality Calendar

Dec. 7, eve of the feast of the Immaculate Conception, will be Sodality reception day for 20 freshmen. Msgr. John J. Doyle, Sodality spiritual director, will officiate. Candidates will be presented by Mary Catherine Cangany, prefect. Benediction will follow.

Sodalists began activities this fall with group recitation of the Little Office of the Immaculate Conception Oct. 29. Recitations take place monthly on or near a feast of Our Lady.

Special November project is a daily bulletin board plea for prayers for the souls in Purgatory.

## R C Unit Plans Veterans Party

Football was the theme of a party given for the patients of Veterans Hospital by the Marian Red Cross Unit Nov. 20. The party, held in the hospital auditorium, was planned by Ann Kuebler, recreation co-chairman of the Red Cross.

During intermission, Lucy Raygada did a Spanish dance.

The hall was decorated by the Red Cross decoration committee.

Other Red Cross committees that have been organized since the beginning of this year and their chairmen are the committee for illustrating the veterans newspaper, *Vets' Gazette*, Laverne Tragger; blood donor committee, Katherine Moran; and the veterans' bulletin board committee, Billie Jean Eilers and Joyce Abrams.

Joan Pitsenberger engineered a Junior Red Cross display at John Strange County School. The display was one of a group arranged in connection with American Education Week for Parents' Night.

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## Remember

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Gather Old Clothes  
Student Relief Drive

## Fr. Gillis Speaks On 'Our Survival'

The Rev. M. Gillis, C.S.P., former editor of the *Catholic World*, was the second speaker of the Te Deum series of lectures Nov. 12. "Can America Survive?" he asked in his title and proceeded to explain why he believes that it will not survive unless changes in our civilization take place within the next few decades.

Father Gillis predicts a great crisis that is headed toward America and the Western World. "The vices and sins of the world have come to judgment" and we stand guilty. Communism is not the cause of the crisis; it is merely surface phenomena. The real cause is deep rooted in human nature. It is the result of a feeling of unrest caused by the discarding of tradition, the accepted standards of morals and conduct, the rejection of everything that was once labeled good. This unrest shows itself in the forms of racial hatred, strikes, and a scramble after material gain.

The answer lies, according to Father Gillis, in a return to the acceptance of the old moral code, not rashly judging the rights and wrongs of another country but trying to help the wayward country to set itself right. The most important thing is "to be alive, alert in order to avert this oncoming crisis."

## Santas to Enliven Next Guild Meet

Miniature Santa Clauses will decorate the tables at the Marian Guild Christmas luncheon, Dec. 7. Each member is invited to bring one guest.

Carols and a gift exchange will express the season's spirit.

The Guild's "pot of gold" card party at Block's auditorium, Nov. 10, was reported as a "happy occasion" for all the players.

Table prizes were yard-long linen towels in floral design, hand-hemmed or faced.

## Shortridge Invites Latin Marianites

In response to an invitation from the Pan-American Club of Shortridge High School, four members of Marian's Inter-American Club will give a program at Shortridge today.

Martha Dousdebos, Ecuador; Jeanette Garcia, Puerto Rico; Maria Porras, Cuba; and Lucy Raygada, Peru, will perform Spanish and Latin American dances. They will also lead the choruses, *Rancho Grande* and *Cielito Lindo*.

## Who's Who

(Continued from Page 1)

vertising agency work and eventually free-lancing.

### Submit Biographies

Biographies of these students, compiled from detailed questionnaires will be published in this year's *Who's Who* volume. Official insignia are the organization's key and shield. A certificate of formal recognition will be presented to each student.

## Magic Feats Draw Crowds

Attendance at the bi-weekly meetings of the Science Club has shown a marked increase due to the interest created by the club's "magic shows." The first of these displays of chemical wonders, presented by Virginia Nordmeyer Oct. 27, was so warmly received that it was followed, Nov. 10, with another show by Mary Morin.

Features of the shows were miniature explosions, dazzling color changes, near-suffocation of the members of the Science Club, and spot-removing.

The date of the next magic display is Dec. 1 when Colleen Morin will be chief magician.

The Science Club is also planning a Christmas party for Dec. 15. At that time articles of food will be collected for the club's project of European Relief.

## Fioretti Sponsors Harvest Moon Dance

"Shine on, shine on, harvest moon, for me and my gal" was the theme for the Fioretti-sponsored dance held in Madonna Hall Nov. 19 from 9 to 12.

A winking moon set among stars was the high-point in background decorations; mums completed the setting.

Committee in charge were the staff: Sarah Page, editor, Mary Helen Wells, Barbara Schenkel, and Jean Mortlock, assistant editors, Jane Monaghan, business manager, and Martha Baase, circulation manager.

Proceeds from the dance are to be used to help defray the Fioretti's publication cost.

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