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Marian Day, Sodality Reception, Dec. 4; Archbishop Schulte Celebrates Mass

Marian day, in honor of the Immaculate Conception, patroness of the college, will be observed Dec. 5. Archbishop Schulte, college chancellor, will celebrate Holy Mass at 9:15.

A Cappella choir will sing the following three-voice selections during the Mass: *Immaculata*, Haller; *Ave Maria*, Franck; *O Jesus, Thou the Beauty Art*, Kreckel; *O Lord I Am Not Worthy*, Traditional; and *Sancta Maria*, Schweitzer.

Communion-breakfast will follow the Mass.

At Sodality reception, later in the morning, an academic procession will escort the prospective sodalists to chapel.

These candidates will then be presented by Margaret Ann Barbee, prefect, and invested with the medal of Mary Immaculate by Monsignor Doyle, spiritual director.

The entire school will re-consecrate itself to Mary.

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will close the ceremony.

The first activity of the Sodality in which the new members will be participating is the recitation of the *Little Office of the Blessed Virgin*, Dec. 12, feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

Ensemble, Soloists Provide Music Hour At Assembly Dec. 4

A music hour will be given at assembly, Dec. 4.

Opening the program, a trio composed of Marilyn Miller, voice, Audrey Kraus, violin, and Marjorie Hercules, piano, will present Lohr's *Where My Caravan Has Rested*. Audrey will also play a violin solo.

Two Present Solos

Voice soloists Alice Drake and Marie Martino will sing, respectively, *I Love Thee* by Grieg and *Let My Song Fill Your Heart* by Charles.

Other selections will be Ibert's *The Little White Donkey*, piano solo by Irma Klett, and Friml's *Indian Love Call*, duet sung by Irene McCarthy and JoAnne Krieger.

Three Ensembles Perform

Three instrumental ensembles will also contribute to the program. Ensemble I is for advanced music students, Ensemble II for beginners. The third group is a freshman trio with Sally Schwegman as accompanist. Violins, flutes, clarinets, trumpets, cellos, trombones, and French horns will be heard in varying combinations.

Harvest Hop Fun Brings OSP Funds

Autumn leaves and red candles, decorating the tables, and multi-colored leaves on a blue backdrop carried out the theme of the OSP Harvest Hop, Nov. 7, in the student lounge. Records provided the music for dancing.

In charge of the dance was Marilyn Huber, OSP chairman. She was assisted by Katie Haney, music; Alba Meneghel, tickets and reception; Alice Ann Field, refreshments; Helene Herber, decorations; and Barbara Vesely, chaplains.

Proceeds, \$103, are for the OSP project for needy foreign students.

Blanche Yurka Acts Mrs. Malaprop, Electra, Elizabeth

Blanche Yurka, New York actress, currently noted for her one-woman shows, presented scenes ranging from ancient Greek to Shakespeare and modern drama for the campus audience Nov. 20.

As an example of Greek drama Miss Yurka acted two scenes from *Electra* by Sophocles, in which the sufferings of the heroine were made real and tragic.

Comedy, Tragedy Intermingle

From Shakespeare she presented Portia, the heroine, and Nerissa, her maid; from Moliere's *The Misanthrope*, Celimene and Arsinoe; from Congreve's *The Way of the World*, Millament.

More humor was provided by the actress's part as Mrs. Malaprop, the tongue-twisted lady from Sheridan's *The Rivals*. As Oscar Wilde's Lady Bracknell, Miss Yurka enacted a scene from the comedy, *The Importance of Being Earnest*.

Background Includes Movie

Miss Yurka recently presented the above program at the American National Theater Association

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Science Projects Win Recognition

Marian chemistry students are making scientific names for themselves in more ways than one. Mary Lu Method, '53, and Heda Baydek, '52, have received certificates of recognition from the National Cooperative Undergraduate Chemical Research program for achievements in chemistry. Mary Lu produced the compound heptylbenzenesulfonate, and Heda another, isopropylbenzenesulfonate.

Mary Lu also earned the distinction of "best freshman chemistry student" in 1950.

Three other '52 graduates, Jane Fujikawa, Mary Wassel, and Joan Boersig, were cited in the *Journal of the American Chemical Society* for work on alkylbenzenesulfonates.

Now preparing Schiff's bases and their reduction with lithium aluminum hydride are: Mary Lu Method, Elizabeth Csaszar, Teresa Chu, and Barbara Vesely. Their compounds are respectively: benzylideneoctadecylamine, furfurylideneoctadecylamine, benzylidenehexadecylamine, and furfurylidenehexadecylamine.

Sisters Address Conference, PTA

In the Conference of Franciscan Teaching Sisterhoods, St. Francis college, Joliet, Ill., Nov. 28-29, Sister M. Olivia will take part in a symposium on elementary education. Sister's paper will be one of four to serve as nuclei for discussion of the subject, "Franciscanism and Modern Elementary Education."

The conference, covering also secondary and college education, is an extension to the Sisters of an organization long established among Franciscan clergy and brothers.

Why Teaching Methods Change was the subject of an address by Sister Marie Pierre to the PTA of St. Gabriel's school, Connersville, Nov. 18.

Among the major reasons given by Sister Marie Pierre for changes in teaching methods were: curriculum enrichment due to technological advance, increased availability of audio-visual aids, and greater emphasis on child study as part of teacher education.

Family Life Workshop Meets at Fort Wayne

Rosemary Giblin, Helene Herber, and Rita McCann participated in a workshop of the NF Family Life commission at St. Francis college, Fort Wayne, Nov. 22-23.

Helene Herber contributed a paper, "Granted that there is little respect for the sacredness of the marriage bond, what can Catholics do to safeguard the sanctity of their own marriages?"

Rita McCann led the discussion on Rosemary Giblin's paper, "Should parents today exercise more or less restraint on children?"

Senior delegate, Janice Gaughan, junior delegate, Barbara Vesely, and Clare Watson attended the Regional Council meeting Sunday afternoon.



Crafts-class workers, Gertrude Montag and Irene Chee, interrupt their mask-painting to admire a brooch just completed by Mary Ann Beckerich (center). Story on page 3.



'Who's Who' nominees—Janice Gaughan, Rita Sheridan, and Joyce Edwards—search for famous ancestors in library 'Who's Who' volumes.

3 Seniors Merit Nat'l Honors As Nominees for 'Who's Who'

The Student Association president, the NF senior delegate, and the editor of the *Phoenix* have been selected for recognition in the 1952-53 *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*.

Rita Sheridan, who is planning a career in Spanish translation is adding a history minor to her major in Spanish.

Philosophy Group Asks 'Why Evil?'

"Infinite," "nature of God," "good," "evil," "pain," "war," "sin," "death,"—these terms were tossed about by junior philosophers, here for the fall meeting of the Indiana Philosophical association Nov. 8.

The discussion, which in two hours of controversy did not get beyond the definition of terms, was concerned with "The Reasons for the Presence of Evil in the World." Leader of the session was Richard Spurny, Notre Dame university. Marian college students participating were: Alba Meneghel, Leonore Rodriguez, and Barbara Siska.

Priests, Lay Professors Talk Speakers for the Senior Division

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City Art Club Guests of College

Venetian art, centering about the six Madonna paintings in the Library building, will form the introduction to a lecture by Sister Mary Jane for the Art Section of the Indianapolis Women's Department club Dec. 1. Sixty women, art devotees, will be guests of the college.

Artists to be discussed are: Leonardo da Vinci, Il Sassoferato (Giovanni Battista Salvi), and Pierre Mignard, 15th and 17th century artists. Mignard is famous for his portraits of Louis XIV and Madame de LaFayette; Il Sassoferato for his Madonnas.

Selections from the Mass *Victor Rex* by Robinson will be presented by A Capella choir. Audrey Kraus, violin soloist, will play two movements of *Concerto in G Minor* by Bruch and will also accompany Marilyn Miller, voice soloist, in Massenet's *Ave Maria*. At the piano will be Marjorie Hercules.

Concluding the program Richter's *The Birth of Christ* will be sung by the choir with Irene McCarthy and JoAnne Krieger as soloists.

Besides being president of the Student association, Rita is a member of the Inter-American club, the Aquinas Literary guild, and the orchestra.

Heads Student Senate

Janice Gaughan, majoring in education and minoring in English, is preparing to teach in the elementary schools. She is senior NF delegate and head of the Student Senate.

Joyce Edwards, a Spanish major with a minor in history and English, is also looking forward to doing work as a Spanish translator. She is editor of the *Phoenix* and a member of the Inter-American club and Bel Canto.

Board, Juniors Vote

Selection was made by joint action of the Student Association board and the junior class. Scholarship, activities, leadership, citizenship, and service are criteria. Likelihood of future achievement in the professional and business world is also considered.

Business men are supplied with copies of *Who's Who*, which contains the students' biographies. The candidates themselves receive certificates and may apply for references when seeking employment.

Educators Discuss Teachers Training

Improvement of the general and professional education of prospective teachers was the core subject of the fifth Indiana workshop for teacher training at Pokagon State park, near Angola, Ind., Nov. 10-13. Sister Mary Edgar and Sister M. Olivia attended the sessions, at which 28 Indiana colleges as well as state and city school systems were represented.

Present to help answer the theme question: "Are there better ways to educate teachers for Indiana schools?" were educators from the University of Arkansas and the University of Syracuse. Each outlined an experimental program inaugurated by his institution.

Discussion topics included: procedures for the selection, guidance and orientation of teachers, and the content and sequence of laboratory experiences as integrated with professional courses.

National Holiday Timely Reminder

In 1789, shortly after the Constitution had gone into effect, and our nation was not yet certain of its being a nation, our president, George Washington, proclaimed our first national Thanksgiving. His intention was to remind America that it was "the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God."

Again, many years later, when our country was immersed in Civil War, Abraham Lincoln asked the people of the Union to join together in a day of prayer, "to recognize and confess the presence of the Almighty Father and the power of His hand equally in these triumphs and in these sorrows."

No matter how busy the days, how black the future, our country has never since forgotten to set aside this one day as a reminder of our dependence upon God.

We don't have to be told why we should be thankful. Each of us knows she has much to be thankful for. We realize our benefits; we thank God for our school, our friends, our parents, our health, our citizenship, our faith. Shouldn't we also be most thankful for Thanksgiving itself?

Reminders to thank someone for benefits received are not often taken easily. Most of us don't like to be reminded. But that's what Thanksgiving is—a reminder. We should indeed be deeply grateful for this opportunity to count our personal and national blessings.

R. W.

Honor Awards Worthwhile Goal

Who's Who honors for 1952-53 have just been announced for three seniors. For others the time has not yet come for senior recognition, but it is not too early to aim for it now.

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities accepts seniors nominated for success in studies, leadership in activities, and the prospect of valuable service in a professional or business career.

Campus chapters of national Catholic honor societies also recognize top talent and achievement.

Membership in Delta Epsilon Sigma is based on scholarship and character. Kappa Gamma Pi looks for distinction in studies and activities, as well as good personality ratings. Delta Mu Theta is open to students who lead in the field of Catholic music.

These awards are highly prized and mean much to the students who merit them. Although you will not all be awarded materially for your achievements, keep in mind that there is no substitute for the knowledge that you have made the most of your Catholic education.

If, by your sincere effort toward perfection, you have merited God's pleasure, it is truly the highest honor that may be bestowed upon you.

M. H.



Canticle of the Sun by St. Francis of Assisi

Because mid-term exams have kept poets occupied recently, we have asked St. Francis to contribute to our "Poet's Corner" this month. Appropriate at Thanksgiving time is his *Canticle of the Sun*, which expresses appreciation for God's gifts in nature:

Most high, most great and good Lord, to Thee belong praises, glory, and every blessing; to Thee alone do they belong, most High, and no one is worthy to name Thee.

Blessed be Thou, my Lord, for the gift of all Thy creatures and especially for our brother, Master Sun, by whom the day is enlightened. He is radiant and bright, of great splendour, bearing witness to Thee, O my God.

Blessed be Thou, my Lord, for our sisters the Moon and the Stars; Thou hast formed them in the heavens, fair and clear.

Blessed be Thou, my Lord, for my brother the Wind, for the Air, for Cloud and Calm, for every kind of weather, for by them Thou dost sustain all creatures.

Blessed be Thou my Lord for our sister

Water, which is very useful, humble, chaste, and precious.

Blessed be Thou, my Lord, for brother Fire, gay, noble and beautiful, untamable and strong, by whom Thou dost illumine the night.

Blessed be Thou, my Lord, for our mother the Earth, who sustains and nourishes us, who brings forth all kinds of fruit, herbs, and bright-hued flowers.

Blessed be Thou, my Lord, for those who pardon for love of Thee, and who patiently bear infirmity and tribulation. Happy are those who abide in peace, for by Thee, Most High, they will be crowned.

Blessed be Thou, my Lord, for our sister, Death of Body, from whom no living man can escape. Woe to him who dies in a state of mortal sin. Happy are they who at the hour of death are found in obedience to Thy holy will, for the second death cannot hurt them.

Praise ye and bless ye my Lord; give Him thanks and serve Him with great humility.

Imitation of Mary Through Sodality Paves Way for Mystical Coming of Christ

"Thou art all fair, O Mary, and the stain of original sin is not in thee."

In the Vatican Basilica, Dec. 8, 1854, Pope Pius IX defined the doctrine which holds that the most Blessed Virgin Mary, through a singular privilege on the part of God, was preserved from all stain of original sin. This extraordinary privilege was God's first act in preparing Mary for the coming of her divine Son—the first advent of Christ upon earth.

How can we prepare during the advent season for the coming feast of the Nativity—Christ's mystical coming to each of us? One way is to imitate Mary's preparation, and that can be done in an ideal way through active membership in the Sodality.

The object of the Sodality is to assemble its members at the feet of the

Mother of God, to place them under her particular patronage. Through the sodality we can make more rapid progress in virtue.

Almost the first virtue we learn from Mary is her humble, loving, generous acceptance of the will of God. By sincerely repeating in the ups and downs of every day, from now until Christmas: "Behold the handmaid of the Lord, be it done to me according to Thy word," "we can assure a good preparation for the advent of Christ to us.

P. D.

Thanksgiving

A word of gratitude for all who helped make the Christmas card drive a success.

Special thanks to Joyce Abrams, who donated \$50 toward the building fund.

4,200 Cards Center On Real Christmas

Right here at school, without pushing through the crowds and having our packages crushed or lost, we have selected our Christmas cards. At the same time we have helped the freshmen in their double effort to boost the building fund and to keep Christmas more Christian.

What friends desire Christmas to mean for one another is reflected in the greeting cards they send. For some it is a wish for a tree, a turkey dinner, and a day full of surprises.

But over 4,200 cards from Marian students will be saying much more than "Merry Christmas". Through them, we will be wishing, along with the happiness of the day, the joy and the hope of Christmas, which will follow through, long after the trees are burned and the gifts have lost their novelty.

J. A. E.

Cross Campus

By Rosemary Tisserand

Two days were needed to focus seniors' smiles satisfactorily. The big question now is, "Will development in the dark have favorable results?"

It can happen that foreign students get off the subject once in a while. Freshman composition produced: "I think I like more Bill" as an improvement of "I think that I like this more than Bill".

"Checking cash instead of cashing checks", advises a thoughtful senior, "may help your budget problems".

Has anyone seen a library book with the title "Imprimatur"? Please advise c/o Phoenix office.

Upon being roused for Mass by a fellow classmate's calling, "Wake up, it's Mission Day", a sleepy-eyed student said, "Congratulations!"

Getting back to the freshmen—one recently explained how a term paper on ghosts might be classified as a dead subject.

Congratulations to the juniors for the leadership they have shown in originating and engineering Friday evening mixers.

Sophomores hope to add the pearly glow of a school pin to their Christmas decorations.

SPOTLIGHT . . .

Victory of Grace

The death of Dixie Lee Crosby, who gave up a promising career to marry Bing, is of special interest because of the news of her baptism as a Catholic very shortly before her death. Bing's sons have been reared in the Catholic faith.

Song vs. Prayer

A few weeks ago, a special inter-faith committee was appointed in New York to decide upon last year's ruling to begin each school day with a prayer. The decision, made because of many protests from parents about the prayer: the daily singing by all school children of the last stanza of "America," beginning, "Our fathers' God, to Thee."

Cabinet Possibles

Latest guesses on "Ike's" Cabinet choices include a wealth of State governors. Examples: New York's Tom Dewey, Secretary of State or Defense; Colorado's Dan Thornton, Interior; Nebraska's Val Peterson, Agriculture; New Hampshire's Sherman Adams, Commerce; Minnesota's Harold Stassen, Labor; California's Earl Warren, Attorney General. Why not a post for Illinois' Adlai Stevenson?

Flash! Still later, appointments show some guesses wrong.

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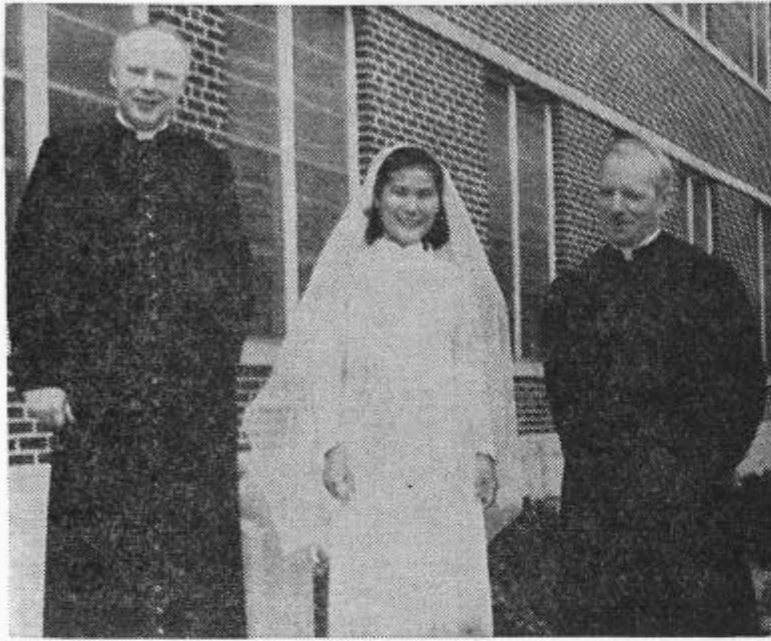


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Baptism—First Communion Day for Nguyen-thi Mary Quyt, July 19. Fr. Victor Goossens (right) instructed and baptized Quyt. Monsignor Doyle (left) administered First Holy Communion.

News Briefs

A tableau of the Annunciation with choral background by the A Cappella choir will be presented Dec. 8, at the annual dinner-meeting of the women of Our Lady of Lourdes parish.

The first informal week-end mixer, sponsored by the junior class, Friday evening, Oct. 31, was attended by 20 couples. Music for dancing, ping-pong, shuffle board, and cards were provided.

The objective of this class project is to encourage students to entertain their dates on campus and to invite groups of boys from nearby colleges.

Alice Drake, voice major, has recently been awarded a music scholarship by the Progressive Music club of Indianapolis. It was presented by Mrs. Teresa S. Sanders, Alice's former teacher. This club fosters the education of young people showing musical talent.

A "Pogo" wiener roast for freshmen, Nov. 9, was sponsored by the sophomore class. Pat Doerger, class social chairman, was in charge.

Entertainment was provided by a freshman trio: Alice Drake, soprano; Carolyn Zapp, ukelele; and Gertrude Lenhardt, piano accordion.

As officials of the Archdiocesan Tribunal, Monsignor Doyle took part in the annual meeting of the Canon Law Society of America, Nov. 12-13 in St. Louis.

Study and discussion treated the application of the laws of the Church to matrimonial cases, religious institutes, and divine worship. New Lenten regulations and religious poverty were special topics.

Seniors gathered in the student lounge Tuesday, Nov. 18, for a picnic supper. Dorothy Powell, social chairman, was in charge of arrangements.

Mauriac, Waksman Receive Nobel Prizes

Among those traveling to Stockholm, Sweden, to receive the Nobel Prize from King Gustav VI on Dec. 10, will be Dr. Selman Waksman and Francois Mauriac.

As stipulated in the will of Alfred Nobel, Swedish scientist and inventor of dynamite, the interest from his \$9,000,000 fund is distributed yearly to those contributing most to benefit mankind during the preceding year. "No consideration whatever shall be paid to the nationality of the candidates . . .

Academies Decide Winners

Physics and chemistry awards are made by the Swedish Academy of Science; medicine or physiology by the Stockholm Faculty of Medicine; literature by the Swedish Academy of literature.

The peace award, omitted this year, is determined by a committee of five elected by the Norwegian parliament.

"There's magic in this good, good earth," said Dr. Selman Waksman when selected to receive the prize in medicine for his discovery of streptomycin, the first effective drug found for combating tuberculosis.

Over 80 percent of Dr. Waksman's \$33,200 award will go to the Rutgers University Research Endowment foundation where he is head of the university's Institute of Microbiology.

Native of Ukraine

A native of the Ukraine, Dr. Waksman came to the U. S. in 1910 and was graduated from this same university. He is a naturalized American citizen.

Mauriac, French Catholic novelist and man of letters, is the recipient of the award in literature. A member of the French Academy, during the war he wrote for the resistance movement and has recently been writing anti-Communist editorials for a Paris newspaper.

His latest work, translated into English, is *The Loved and the Unloved*. Others are: *Woman of the Pharisees*, *Therese*, and *The Dark Angels*.

Congress Honors Pope as Tertiary

The Seventh Congress of the Third Order of St. Francis in the U. S., held in Milwaukee Oct. 24-26, commemorated the Golden Jubilee of His Holiness Pope Pius XII as a Franciscan tertiary. Attending from Marian were three tertiaries: Alma Larson, Marta Kilezer, and Peggy Mountain.

The theme of the Congress, the Third Order apostolate, had as its purpose "to spark more sacrificial action in the field of the spiritual and corporal works of mercy."

Congressman Receives Award

Archbishop Moses E. Kiley, S.T.D., of Milwaukee, officiated at the opening Mass at the Cathedral. The keynote address of the convention was given by Archbishop Richard J. Cushing, of Boston. He also presented the St. Francis Peace Award to Congressman John W. McCormack, Majority leader of the House of Representatives.

Father Philip Speaks

Father Philip Marquard, O.F.M., director of the campus fraternity of the Third Order, gave an address entitled, "Word Picture of the International Third Order Congress."

Of special interest to college student tertiaries were round-tables conducted by college student groups on the three-point tertiary economic program—Honesty, Moderation, and Sharing.

Pip, Encounter With Convict Rate in Survey of Movie

by Carolyn Zapp

After the campus showing of the movie *Great Expectations*, Nov. 6, a questionnaire was circulated among the students.

Results showed Pip, as a young boy, to be the favorite character and Francis L. Sullivan, the lawyer Jaggers, the best actor.

Other character roles named as favorites were: Herbert Pocket and Miss Havisham. Actors commended were: John Mills (Pip grown up); Jean Simmons and Valerie Hobson (Estella); Finlay Currie (Magwitch); Martita Hunt (Miss Havisham).

Pip's tearing down the musty drapes in the home of the late Miss Havisham and his sudden encounter with the escaped convict in the cemetery were rated most dramatic.

Following are a few comments:

Kathleen Bashe—"The boy Pip was my favorite character because he was so typically boyish and because of his determination and courage."

Rosemary Tisserand—"My favorite scene was the reunion of Pip with Joe and Biddy. I felt Pip's estrangement just wasn't fair to Joe."

Helene Herber—"The producing of an eerie feeling in the mansion

Clay Modeling, Painting, Needle-work Prove 'Handy' Crafts for Teachers-to-be

By Mary Jo McHugh

For the 21 members of the crafts class, prospective elementary school teachers, Halloween had an added attraction this year. The mask, traditionally the center of much Halloween fun, was our very own creation.

Feature by feature, amid wrinkles, ridges, smiles, or frowns, the would-be face had emerged—first of clay molded over an oval paper base, then of paste and paper four layers deep. Finally came the weird transformation as orange, chartreuse, or maroon complexions surrounded grinning white eyes and scolding black eyebrows.

Alumnae Jottings

We Congratulate

Weddings

Jane Pike, ex '53, to Mr. Roland L. Maurer, June 28, St. Anthony church, Madisonville, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Joan Fitzgerald, ex '50, to Mr. Robert J. Beckerich, Nov. 15, St. Joan of Arc, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. George Jennings (Maryfrances Wendling, '47) a son Thomas Joseph, Oct. 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. James R. Fenn (Mary Ellen Kinney, ex '52) a son, James Ray, junior, Nov. 5.

Clown, Witch Among Masks

The motley assemblage included a friendly clown, a man-eating witch, a tragic mask with fine classic features, and Mephistopheles himself with horns and very expressive teeth.

Alarm seized us when we were told that our masterpieces each bore some identification of our personality.

Students Master Chain-Stitch

Among other treasures which we have made for future use are: a paper billfold for our "paper" money, a flower pot complete with cloth flowers, and a hot pad made of rubber rings, covered with crocheting. This last demanded a mastery of the chain-stitch which, for the previously uninitiated, ranks as a major achievement.

Now that we have developed skill in a number of handicrafts, we can persuade others that they have undiscovered potentialities which they must find and use.

At least, if we cannot be talent scouts, we can resort to our very first crafts pattern and make a chain of multicolored circles.

Greek Vases, Carvings Attract History Classes

A lecture and tour featuring ancient Greek and Egyptian art at the John Herron art museum was attended by history of art and ancient history classes Nov. 11.

Outstanding in the collection were vases of black clay ornamented with battle scenes in typical Greek symmetry and unity of design.

A novel item was a small model of a Nile riverboat with clearly carved wooden figures of slaves, from about 1350 B. C. Finely decorated safety pins, necklaces, and scarabs or sacred beetles were also on display. These had been placed in the tombs for use by the dead in the Egyptian paradise of perfect earthly existence.

Functions of the jugs of varying sizes ranged from holding oil and spices for the dead to containing food and water for household use. Among them were specimens of the first transparent glassware, which was made in Syria before the time of Christ.

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On the Rebound

BY THELMA RUNYAN

Varsity volleyball team will meet the physical education majors of Normal college, Indianapolis, on a Wednesday night soon. After that, the basketball season will open.

Team material for both sports includes girls of several years experience, ranging from ping pong to golf. Scanning the team we find Dot Powell giving all of which she is capable. Dot has played varsity basketball since the team was first organized and has also played softball in the Indianapolis city league. We will be watching for her in the coming season.

Rita McCann has achieved her standing as a carry-over from volleyball days at St. Agnes academy, Indianapolis. She was also active in basketball and kickball.

Short, quick, and sharp-shooting is veteran Irene Chee. Her experience includes four years of varsity basketball at St. Catherine's Indian school, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Another well-known veteran is Rita Sheridan, a volleyball asset and fast, high-scoring basketball forward.

Mary Lu Method, experienced at volleyball and at guarding in basketball, played on varsity teams

of both sports at St. Mary's academy, Indianapolis.

Audrey Kraus, winner of the tennis championship as a senior at Immaculate Conception academy, Oldenburg, Carol Welp, and Marilyn Huber are others with past Marian varsity experience.

Other former high school players are Katie Bashe, St. Patrick's, Terre Haute, and Alba Meneghel, Academy of the Immaculate Conception, Ferdinand, Ind.

Newcomers to varsity playing are: Barbara Gingrich, JoAnne Krieger, Therese McCarthy, and Doris Rudy. To evaluate their sports ability we will have to watch them perform.

A promising newcomer is Judy Rahe, who played on the volleyball varsity team two seasons in high school and the baseball and basketball teams.

Lillian Gonzalez, another outstanding freshman, was a member of the varsity team at Colegio San Felipe, Puerto Rico.

We have the team . . . how about the fans? They will need our support to win, so let's give "our pledge to Marian's gold and blue."

Philosophers Meet

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and the joint sessions were: Father Edwin G. Kaiser, C.P.P.S. and Father Joseph Smolar, C.P.P.S., both of St. Joseph college; Gordon H. Clarke, Butler university; Eugene I. Dyche, Indiana State Teachers college; and Dan Bidney, Indiana university.

Their topics included the philosophical and scientific outlooks dominant in Russia today; morality, truth, and idea-content as valid objectives in art; evidence from ethnology for primitive peoples' belief in one God.

Monsignor Doyle Re-Elected

Elections in the Senior Division gave the presidency to Dr. William Roemer, Notre Dame, and the vice-presidency to Dr. Eugene I. Dyche, Indiana State Teachers college. Monsignor Doyle was re-elected treasurer.

The Junior Division postponed elections.



ARA president, Dorothy Powell (right) and veteran sports leader, Rita McCann, pep up basketballs for a peppy team.

UN, 'Living Wood' Highlight Assemblies

In observance of United Nations week Monsignor Doyle addressed the students, Oct. 9, on the organization, purpose, and action of the United Nations.

Meeting the crises in Pakistan, Israel, and Korea were cited by Monsignor as achievements of the UN in his outline of its formation and history. He also explained its future importance in maintaining world peace and developing a world federation.

The vital role of the U. S. in making the group a success was stressed.

From the pen of Louis de Wohl, noted writer of historical novels, has come the story of St. Helen, reviewed in assembly, Oct. 13, by Sister Clarence Marie. St. Helen is famous in history as the mother of Constantine and the discoverer of the Holy Cross.

Titled *The Living Wood*, the novel follows the historical facts accurately, while the author has added a touch of fantasy that enhances the story. The book traces the story of Helen from her life as a British princess through its climax at the most important hour of her life—the discovery of the Holy Cross.

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German Club

The rosary in German, prayed every Wednesday during October, in chapel, will continue to be prayed one day each month.

Plans for a Christmas party are being made under the direction of Marta Kilezer and Gertrude Lenhardt, activities chairmen.

Inter-American Club

Officers elected last month are: Alba Meneghel, president; Judy Rahe, vice-president; Virginia Suazo, secretary; and Audrey Kraus, treasurer.

A social meeting, with Latin American songs and dances, is planned for December.

Literary Guild

The Silver Chalice by Thomas B. Costian is the first of a series of books to be purchased for the college library this year by the Literary guild. Students are welcome to submit suggestions for the books to be included in this project, according to Kathleen Bashe, president.

Other officers elected in October are: Mary Jo Richason, vice-presi-

Mission Priest Traces Faith, Politics of India

Rev. Jacob Chakiamury, missionary priest from India, presented, Nov. 17, a short talk on religion in India and a film on political and social life in that country.

Although Christianity has been present in India since the time of St. Thomas the Apostle, Father said only one percent of the 400,000,000 people have been converted. Caste, culture, and creed were listed as reasons for the slow spread of the faith.

The presence of a caste system in which Catholics are excluded, a cultural heritage which fears a new faith, and the highly developed religious system of Hinduism, plus lack of transportation facilities and great differences among peoples of India, all hinder missionary work.

Vocations, he added, often cannot be fulfilled because of lack of education facilities.

A view of the political chaos prevailing in India since the death of Mohatma Ghandi in 1947 was given in the March of Time film, *India, Asia's New Voice*.

dent and treasurer, and Jane Brady, secretary.

Meetings are scheduled for 4:15 on the last Thursday of every month.

Red Cross

Thelma Runyan and Rita Skillen have begun blood typing at the Red Cross blood center. Every Monday afternoon finds them testing and classifying blood for local and war use.

World Affairs

Borrowing national election day, Nov. 4, the World Affairs club had its own elections. The resulting cross-section of nationalities is true to the club title. Iris Pena, president, is from Peru; Rachel West, vice-president, Indiana; and Mary Agnes Kodama, secretary-treasurer, Japan.

Home Ec. Majors Judge at 4-H Fair; Club Holds UN Dinner

Three home economics majors were among the nine Marion county judges in the demonstration-baking contest at the Indiana Hobby Show, Manufacturers' building, State Fairgrounds, Nov. 8-16. Rosemary Giblin judged cherry pies; Edda Fiorino, drop cookies; and Mary Louise Sgro, angel food cakes.

Preparation techniques and personality and poise of contestants were scored. Flakiness and consistency of pies, shape of cookies, and the high, feathery appearance of cakes helped determine winning entries.

A United Nations dinner was prepared and served by and for home economics club members Nov. 12. Katie Haney, general chairman for the UN dinner, was assisted by Therese Lowe, Clare Watson, Rosemary Giblin, Mary Louise Sgro, and Edda Fiorino.

Zita Kriese, club secretary, spoke on the state convention of the Indiana Home Economics association at Butler university, Oct. 23, which she attended with Katie Haney, president. Zita presented new ideas from the convention on window display, home management, and dietetic menus.

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