

New Religion Department Head Among Faculty Appointments

Topping the list of faculty changes is the appointment of Fr. Raymond R. McGinnis, S.T.L., Ph.D., as head of the department of religion.

Fr. McGinnis completed his studies for the doctorate at the Angelicum university, Rome, in June, 1950. He received the licentiate in sacred theology as well as the A.B. and M.A. degrees at the Catholic University of America.

Four years, 1945-1949, he spent as head of the department of philosophy at St. Mary-of-the-Woods. In 1948 he held the vice-presidency of the Indiana Philosophical association. Last year he was listed in the publication, *Scholars of America*.

Fr. Reine Assigned to New Albany

Fr. McGinnis is replacing Fr. Francis J. Reine, S.T.D., who has been appointed chaplain and student counsellor at the new Our Lady of Providence high school near New Albany, Ind.

During his six years of residence at Marian, Fr. Reine headed the department of religion, taught religion and psychology classes and organized and directed the college unit of the Legion of Mary. Off campus he was synodal examiner of the archdiocese, director of the Indianapolis junior curia of the Legion of Mary, and, for a time, chaplain of Veterans hospital.

Miss Pangallo, French Instructor

Also new on the faculty is Miss Antoinette Pangallo, instructor in French. Miss Pangallo, an alumna of the college, distinguished herself in romance languages during her undergraduate study, and has since continued language and education studies. She is a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma, national scholastic honor society, and a medalist in the Alliance Francaise, Indianapolis.

Returning to the campus, Sister M. Leonette is filling the office of assistant librarian.

(Continued on Page 4)

Library Receives Gift Of 72-Volume Set

The college library recently received the first ten volumes of a 72-volume set, *The Fathers of the Church* series, presented by the trustees of the Dougherty Foundation of Beeville, Texas. Marian is one of a group of 100 representative colleges and universities throughout the U. S. to receive the collection as a gift.

These books are being distributed as a memorial to the late Judge James R. Dougherty, who with Mrs. Dougherty established the foundation through a particular interest in the publication of the series.

Chairman of the editorial board, comprising ten leading American scholars, is Dr. Roy J. Deferrari of the Catholic University of America.

Orientation Series Includes 'Guidance'

"The Guidance Program", expanded this fall to include a personal counselor for each student, was discussed by Sister Mary Olivia, director of personnel, in the third of a series of orientation talks Oct. 23. The talks, planned to assist freshmen in adapting themselves to college life, are held each Tuesday during the first semester.

On Oct. 30 Mrs. Coleman Clark, physical education instructor, will discuss "Keeping Physically Fit".

Previous talks were given by Sister Marie Pierre, dean of studies, and Sister Clarence Marie, librarian.

Red Cross Plans Assembly, Party

Skits portraying activities of the Red Cross unit will be presented at assembly Nov. 8. Rita Sheridan, chairman, will preside and introduce committee chairmen. Mr. Virgil Sheppard, executive director of the Indianapolis chapter, American Red Cross, will be a guest.

A summary of the National Red Cross convention in New York, June 25-27, will be given by Betty Kennedy, who attended as a delegate of Indiana colleges.

Reports on the blood donor program, ward entertainment, and art committees will be made by Joyce Breen, Rita Skillen, and Marta Kilczner, respectively.

A party for the patients at Veterans hospital will be given by the unit Oct. 27. Juniors, with Marilyn Huber as chairman, will plan entertainment and act as hostesses.

All are invited to attend an open meeting of the unit Oct. 24.

Classes Elect '51-'52 Officers

Class officers of 1951-1952 were elected by their respective classes Sept. 27.

Seniors chose as leaders: president, Camille Schneider; secretary-treasurer, Joyce Breen; social chairman, Norma Sanchez; Sodality representative, Mary Wassel; and CSMC representative, Joan Boersig.

Officers of the Junior Class are: president, Janice Gaughan; vice-president, Helene Herber; secretary, Marilyn Miller; treasurer, Edda Fiorino; Sodality representative, Dorothy Powell; and CSMC representative, Rita McCann.

In the Sophomore Class Betty Jo Grady is president; Mary Ann Beckerich, vice-president; Thelma Runyan, secretary; Patricia Maloney, treasurer; Mary Wechsler, Sodality representative; and Evelyn Thompson, CSMC representative.

Freshmen have named Marilyn Herber class chairman; Sally Parsons secretary; Margaret Murdoch treasurer; Irene McCarthy CSMC representative; and Margaret Mountain Sodality representative.



Student Association officers—Marilyn Huber, Rita Sheridan, Ann McCarthy, and Mary Schuck—select Harvest Dance date.

NF Convention Frames Constitution; Marian Organizes Student Senate

Participating in the framing of a new NF (short for NFCCS) constitution at the national convention, St. Paul, Minn. Aug. 26-Sept. 1, were Winifred Matthews and Mary Schuck. The preamble, an embodiment of the ideals of the NF, urges all students to aid in the development of co-curricular activities, to broaden social studies, and to realize responsibilities to the student community and to the public.

Dedication of the student governments is made "to God through the Immaculate Heart of Mary".

Vote to Transfer

A report of the convention was given by Winifred, NF senior delegate, at the Student association's first assembly this year. As the result of a unanimous vote, application has been made to transfer affiliations from the Cincinnati region to the Fort Wayne region, where Marian geographically belongs.

A new development in NF activities introduced on campus this fall, is the Student senate, a coordinating body comprised of the presidents of all campus clubs.

Officers Introduced

As Student association president, Mary Schuck, at the same assembly introduced this year's SA officers: Ann McCarthy, vice-president; Marilyn Huber, secretary; Rita Sheridan, treasurer.

The Student Association executive board is composed of these officers and the NF senior delegate, Sodality prefect, CSMC president, *Phoenix* editor, and the four class presidents. Board meetings, open to all students, are held every other Thursday at 8:30 a. m. in Room 129.

Choir Demonstrates Church Music on TV

A Capella choir appeared on WFBM-TV Oct. 18 in a program of Gregorian chant, classic polyphony, and modern music conforming to the spirit of the liturgy.

Selections were: the *Kyrie* from McGrath's *Missa Spes Mea* in three voices, Bottazzo's *Diffusa Est*, Saladino's *Adoramus Te Christe*, and Menegali-Montani's *Jesu Salvator Mundi*.

Participating, in gown and stole, were: Marie Martino, Ann McCarthy, Irene McCarthy, Mary Ann Larson, Maxine Ferguson, Alma Larson, Jo Anne Krieger, Jane Fugikawa, Marilyn Miller, Camille Schneider, Winifred Matthews, Marjorie Hercules, and Martha Peine. Audrey Kraus directed.

A vested boys' choir of St. Rita school, with Maxine Ferguson as director, sang: *Sanctus* from Gregorian Mass IX; *Bless Me, Befriend Me; O Holy One*; and *Immaculate Mary*.

Commentator was Fr. Bernard Strange, pastor of St. Rita's. Script was written by Sister Mary Vitalis and Sister Mary Olivia who planned the program and trained the choirs.

This telecast was one of four including Protestant and Jewish presentations.

President Confers Collegiate Cap On 56 Freshmen

Mortarboards were formally conferred on freshmen Oct. 2 by Sister Mary Kevin, president. Freshmen were presented by Student association president and vice-president, Mary Schuck and Ann McCarthy.

In a brief speech, Sister covered the history of official college costume, its general significance, and the specific campus traditions and ideals associated with wearing the cap and gown. The ceremony closed with the hymn, *On this Day, O Beautiful Mother*, sung around the white marble statue of Mary Immaculate.

Seniors, "big sisters" of the freshmen, were present for the capping, which took place in the reception room of the Library.

Receiving mortarboards were 56 freshmen from 10 Indiana cities and towns; from the states of Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky, Florida, and Maryland; from Italy, Hungary, and Japan.

Harvest Dance First OSP Project

Halloween will enliven the harvest atmosphere at the OSP sport dance Friday, Oct. 26, from 8:30 to 12 p. m. in the student lounge.

Music will be provided by phonograph records. Cokes and pretzels will be served.

Ann McCarthy, chairman of the Overseas Service Program, is general chairman of the dance. Mixer dances will be arranged by Marilyn Huber and Winifred Matthews. Betty Jo Grady and Marilyn Herber are in charge of finances; Betty Kennedy, of decorations.

Proceeds from the dance will go to needy students on campus.

Students from Japan Spend 24 Days in Travel

Sailing into the San Francisco fog with a background of skyscrapers, Mary Elizabeth Koike and Mary Agnes Kodama on Sept. 16 received their first impressions of America. Their 24-day voyage from Japan was made aboard a 10-passenger Japanese freighter, the *Toryu-Maru*. They arrived at Marian on Sept. 24.

Mary Agnes, of Gifu, Gifu Prefecture, Japan, plans a program of study in which psychology, English, and history will be dominant.

Mary Elizabeth, of Fushimi-ku, Kyoto, belongs to St. Teresa's parish where Fr. Clarence J. Witte, M.M., of Richmond, Ind., is pastor. It is through Fr. Witte that both students learned of Marian college. Mary Elizabeth's principal study-interests are: religion, English, and art.

Graduates of Sacred Heart high school, at Obayashi, Muko-gun, Hyogo Prefecture, they have been educated by the Madames of the Sacred Heart. On the high school faculty were religious from Ireland, France, Germany, U. S., and China.

Popular Women's Magazines Ignore Spiritual Hunger of Millions

Modern magazines for women are taking a bad beating from the pen of Milton Lomask in current issues of *The Sign*, a leading Catholic magazine.

In a series of articles Mr. Lomask attempts to show that such "modern" journalism as found in *Ladies Home Journal*, *Cosmopolitan*, and the *Modern Woman*, tends to incite women to rebel against their natural role as wife and mother.

Women must get out of the kitchen and into the world, these magazines argue. Articles on sex, divorce, birth control, private lives of celebrities, and amateur psychiatry are means of educating the feminine population. In one short article, women can find out why their husbands cry, how often the couple next door quarrel, how many dresses Eleanor Roosevelt owns, or what college girls think about sex.

What could replace these extremely mundane topics? Why not more emphasis on the fundamental aspects of the home, the religious education of children? Charity in the home, mutual duties and privileges of parents and children, values in tragedy and joy—these subjects could prove to be both interesting and educational. The weaker sex could profitably be acquainted also with national and international affairs, with social and economic conditions.

We don't expect all modern magazines to expound religious topics, but we must expect them to have a Christian journalistic outlook if they are to be part of a Christian civilization. —B. K.

'On the Hour, Every Hour—the Rosary' Sodality Goal Backed by Encyclical

The Sodality has been striving during October to have a group say the Rosary in chapel every hour during the school day. This project is motivated by the recent encyclical of Pope Pius XII, *Ingruentium Malorum* (Of the Advancing Ills).

Warning against communism and materialism, which are eating away the foundations of the Faith of many, the Holy Father likens the family Rosary to the sling that won victory for David. He has "confidence in the holy rosary for the healing of the evils which afflict our times."

To the theme of world peace through the Rosary the encyclical links the need of prayer that dissenting sects will reunite with Rome against the enemies of Christ. Especially invited to return to the Church are the Oriental sects, who for 1500 years have adhered to Monophysitism, the belief in two distinct and separate natures in Christ.

It is the family Rosary that is stressed, for as the Holy Father says, "In vain is a remedy sought for the wavering fate of civil life, if domestic society, the principle and foundation of human concourse, shall not be brought back to the norms of the Gospel."

Ten minutes a day can make the Sodality's project a success and answer the plea of the Pope for prayers for peace.

—J. A. E.

St. Francis of Assisi Bequeathes Legacy of Joy and Universal Love

As the last strains of *Pater Noster Franciscus*, "in coelesti gloria," faded into the darkness, the students of Marian college marked the passing of the 725th anniversary of the death of St. Francis. Through the day in Mass and prayers and in the singing of the hymns at the colonnade, St. Francis was honored on his feast day.

Though our shrine is only a material remembrance of him, his goodness, piety, and love of mankind have come down through the centuries.

"God made St. Francis," says Rene Fulop Miller, "in an hour of joy." No Saint in the annals of the church was more thrilled with the joy of life and living. Concerning that joy a contemporary author does not hesitate to say, "The full stature of the Little Poor man of Assisi is caught up in his gospel of joy."

His every thought and action was, moreover, an expression of complete and utter love of God. In him one can catch a glimpse of the grandeur and sublimity of a love that is not of self, but of God and all his creatures.

St. Francis accepted, he embraced, mankind and all living things as manifestations of God's love.

We would do well to follow in the footsteps of the Little Poor Man. Living for all and loving all as he did, we can grow spiritually and discover, as he did, the goodness and lovable-ness of God not only in Himself, but in all creatures. —S. R.

Te Deum Forum 1951-1952

Murat Theatre, 8 p. m.

Oct. 25—"Morality on a National Scale" by Fr. James M. Gillis, C.S.P.

Nov. 16—"The Protest of Protestantism: the Answer to Paul Blanshard" by Fr. John L. Bonn, S.J.

Jan. 4—"Two Lives in Two Worlds" by Fr. Hugh M. Calkins, O.S.M.

Feb. 8—"Korea and American Foreign Policy" by Anthony T. Bouscaren

Mar. 4—"This is Spain" by Richard Pattee

Apr. 14—"Church and State" by Clarence Manion



That Special Mother and Dad

Headline Comment

Spotlight on Iran

Iran has been forced by Britain to submit its oil dispute to the UN and so to world-wide criticism.

It is agreed that Britain took advantage of Iran in administering her 53 per cent share in the Anglo-Iranian Oil company stock. But, as America says, the Asiatic countries are not yet self-sufficient. Some outside aid is necessary.

It is also true that, learning in 1776 the folly of over-government, Britain has ruled all her colonies wisely and improved their conditions considerably. These possessions are proofs, likewise, of her willingness to respect the rights of peoples with whom she deals.

Perhaps, with a little restraint from the suddenly national minded Iranian leaders and from the British oil interests, a reasonable settlement may be reached.

Poet for Half a Century

One of the greatest contemporary English poets and a convert to Catholicism, Alfred Noyes, recently celebrated his 70th birthday and his 50th year in the literary world. First recognized as a Boston lecturer, he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature by Yale university.

A plea for peace, found in the Epilogue of Mr. Noyes's *The Wine Press* is reprinted in the *Congressional Record*. This is a rare tribute.

Mr. Noyes, since his conversion, has written largely in prose. Among his best works is *The Torchbearers*, an epic trilogy dealing with the discoveries of science symbolized as a torch of high spiritual inspiration.

Triple Honor to Columbus

Due honor was paid Christopher Columbus Oct. 12 by a Library of Congress exhibition of documents and rare books. The display included a *Columbus Codex* of his property titles and a locket reputed to contain ashes from his Santo Domingo tomb.

On the same day the Spanish embassy in Washington, D. C., had as its guest, Christopher Columbus, lieutenant in the Spanish navy and holder of the honorary rank of five star admiral. The Admiral of the Ocean Sea, another of his titles, is granted to direct descendants of Columbus.

In the Archdiocese the holiday was observed with a dispensation from the Friday abstinence, the first occasion of the use of the Archbishop's new faculty of dispensing from abstinence on civil holidays.

Let's Face It by Ann McCarthy

"Let's face it." This saying's here to stay, so why not make good use of it?

We believe the freshmen are here to stay, too, and isn't it wonderful? We haven't had a class like that since the fall of 1950.

It seems that they, along with a goodly number of upperclassmen, are making good use of the new reference library in the freshmen wing of Clare hall. That certainly was a welcome addition, except that now there's no excuse for those incomplete reports when one "just couldn't get over to the library."

Ooo those term papers . . . 2,000, 3,000, 4,000 words by November, December, and January. S'pose we could get the city to move the public library out to Cold Springs road?

I hear that talent show was quite the thing. Sure miss the Clare Hall Follies this year. Maybe we could talk Mac, Ann, Peg, and, of course, Mary into coming back occasionally? I don't know of anyone who can give such a fine rendition of *Meet Me in St. Louie*.

We have a whole group of Mad Musicians now—the music fundamentals class with their hand-made tambourines, bass drums, and cow-bells.

Congratulations to the juniors on the St. Francis Day dinner and the uplifting dramatization of *Jack in the Beanstalk*. Fee, Fie, Foe, Foom!

The new fan in the new smoker is doing wonders for the smoke-filled hot-air.

They Lived the Faith . . . by Thomas P. Neill

Reviewed by Kathleen Bashe

Of the biographical books published within the past few months Thomas P. Neill's *They Lived the Faith* is outstandingly pertinent to our times. Dr. Neill has sketched the lives of 13 laymen whose unrelenting labors in the service of their faith have left a laudable record in the modern history of the Church.

Among these crusaders for Christ are Daniel O'Connell and Pauline Marie Jaricot. The name O'Connell stands synonymous with "The Irish Liberator." His fight for political rights for his Catholic countrymen was carefully restrained within the limits of the law. Persistent agitation enabled him to stage what has been well-termed a "peaceful revolution."

The author has not confined his study to the prominent men alone. Pauline Marie Jaricot is presented in all her humility and untiring zeal. She stands as a model for those women of modern times who would seek less of the world's follies and undertake the task of enkindling the fires of faith.

Dr. Neill has written his book in a style which should appeal to any student of college level. *They Lived the Faith* is valuable and enlightening with its historical

setting of the political, social, and intellectual trends of the years from 1815 to 1914. The status of the Church during these years of contention is lifted from the maze of history and presented in a clear-cut picture.

Of incalculable value is the inspiration contained in the story of each outstanding character here treated. The reader is made conscious of the possible influence of a single man self-employed in Catholic Action. It is then safe to state that the author has well-fulfilled his purpose of presenting models of inspiration for "Catholic laymen who want to promote the Church's cause on earth . . ."

Letter from the Editor

Dear Readers,

THE PHOENIX is embarking on its 15th year of presenting to you news, views, and reading entertainment on matters of local and general interest.

We endeavor to uphold the journalistic standards of the Catholic press and of the college press.

To the students we extend an invitation for contributions and a welcome for criticism.

Sincerely,

The editor.

The Phoenix

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Salute to Parents

Is anyone taken for granted more than our parents? And yet, how vast our debt to them!

What earthly creature's love could be more deeply rooted than the love our parents have kept for us, alone? What sacrifice have they found that is too great to make for us? They have given of themselves that our life might be more complete. They have chosen to place in our hands the opportunity of sound and beneficial education. They demand no payment in return—only that we live by noble principles.

We realize how impossible it is to pay our debt of gratitude. There are no adequate words with which to thank them. We can only hold them nearer in our thoughts and keep alive, forever, that warmest glow of love for that special "Mother" and "Dad."

May the Parent of Creation reward them eternally.

—K. B.

Dietitian Lectures, Prepares Type Foods

Lecture-demonstration in foods will be given Nov. 14 by Miss Kathryn Sandmeyer, of the Evaporated Milk association, Chicago. Irene Ullrich, Virginia Wicker, and Marita Wiley will assist in preparing the demonstration dishes: spaghetti tuna loaf, apricot chiffon pie in gingersnap shell, and caramel rolls.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, Miss Sandmeyer is professionally affiliated with the American Home Economics association, Illinois Home Economics association, and the Chicago Home Economists in Business. She is also a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honor society.

Pyrex-ware for the demonstration will be furnished by Corning Glass works.

Jane Fugikawa Wins Science Certificate

Jane Fugikawa, senior and science major, was awarded a certificate, Sept. 1, for satisfactorily completing a research project sponsored by the National Cooperative Undergraduate Chemical Research program.

Four months of experimentation last spring went into Jane's preparation of amylbenzene sulfonate and its pyridinium salt. Her success is the third of its kind achieved on the campus.

Directed by Sister Mary Rose, of the faculty, the project is being carried on nationally by Fr. Bertin Emling, O.S.B., St. Vincent college, Latrobe, Penn. Handbook Publishers, Inc., presented the certificate.

Alumnae Jottings . . . we congratulate

Weddings

Martha Dousedebes, '50, to Mr. Alarico Alfonso Valdetaro R. June 27, Quito, Ecuador.

Maria del Carmen Gandarilla, ex '49, to Mr. Enrique Aguilar Rodriques, July 16, Habana, Cuba.

Elizabeth Peters, ex '53, to Mr. Hubert G. Neff, July 18, Our Lady of Visitation church, Cincinnati.

Patricia Brezigar, ex '51, to Mr. Gordon Kronoshek, Aug. 25, Holy Trinity church, Indianapolis.

Ann Kuebler, ex '50, to Mr. Frank X. Sturm, Aug. 25, St. Joseph church, Jasper.

Harriet Reifel, '50, to Mr. Robert A. Bohman, Aug. 25, Our Lady of Lourdes church, Indianapolis.

Eleanor Smith, ex '50, to Mr. John McAllen, Aug. 25, St. Patrick church, Indianapolis.

Ann Thomas, ex '52, to Mr. John

Artistic Bouquets Subject of Lecture

"Floral Arrangements in a Woman's Life" and "The Care of Plants in the Home" were discussed and demonstrated Oct. 25 by Mrs. Clara Grande Aulbach of John Grande and Sons, Indianapolis florists.

An acknowledged floral artist, Mrs. Aulbach will show the leading designs for bouquets that suit each principal family event. The fan-shaped wedding bouquet of white roses is one of her specialties.

Corsages, elaborate and simple, were shown with directions for wearing them.



Just capped, freshmen Marilyn Herber, Mary Catherine Harrieder, Rosemary Haxton, and Rita Harding encircle Mary Immaculate, college patroness.

Class of '55 Quick to Measure Up; Well Equipped With What It Takes

A cosmopolitan class is the class of '55, and ears and eyes perked for reactions from the new students will suspect that fancies and follies are cosmopolitan too.

Freshmen were enrolled Sept. 16, a few days before the upperclassmen returned to resume studies. They were introduced to the campus, studies, traditions, and rules by friendly faculty and willing upperclassmen.

Seniors, Big Sisters
Through instructions in know-

towing and college singing, the seniors introduced themselves and chose "little sisters" whom they hope to help and pray for and push, if necessary, through to their sophomore year.

Now the freshmen are capped, their text-books and nylon veils are a month old, and upperclassmen think they have come to know the newcomers fairly well.

They like college, it's easy to surmise, and already show true Marianite features. They have learned the meaning of the "open door" policy, and how to condense 30 minutes of reading at the main bulletin board into three glances. They know the value of nickels in the pockets and assignments in the notebooks, and they work light switches and the door of Room 130 as well as any upperclassmen.

Five freshmen have upperclassmen real sisters and two more have sisters alumnae. The Fox twins are the fourth and fifth members of their family to enroll at Marian. (Turn to page 4.)

Freshmen Artistic, Practical

Lurking very near the surface are musical talent, sketching ability, journalistic aspirations, and dramatic tendencies, the last being especially revealed at the residents' hobo convention. The ukelele and typewriter are the favorite instruments of the musical group.

Residents have come well-equipped with stuffed animals; day students, with maps and time-tables. Both have an adequate supply of intelligence, ambition, perseverance, and faith in God to make their studies at Marian successful.

Graduates Enter Convent, Study on, Add Recreation to Alumnae Careers

Seniors come and seniors go, but none shall be forgotten. Each graduate steps on into the profession or life sphere for which she has planned long and worked hard.

The first to enter upon a lifetime vocation were Helen Eckrich and Alice Raben. Sept. 8 found them crossing the novitiate threshold of the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg. "It's all wonderful", they agree.

Teaching, Still Learning

Three of the class are meeting the teaching challenge with the full weight of their psychology and methods courses plus everything else it takes. Jeanne Griffin teaches the fourth grade at Christ the King school; Joan Matkovich, the third, at School No. 75; and Mary Alice Miller, fourth and fifth, at School No. 7. Says Joan, "I love every minute of it."

In the classroom, but still on the other side of the desk, are Joyce Abrams, Norma Cummings, and Maria Porras. Joyce is taking "Story-Telling and Dramatization" and advanced courses in German and English in evening classes at Butler university, while Norma is studying at Indiana University extension, the winner of a scholarship in graduate social work. Maria Porras, at home in Cuba, is studying Spanish shorthand and French.

Self-education through reading and active participation in the Alliance Francaise is a significant part of Miriam Schopp's happily extended vacation. Betty Kannapel, also at home, is managing a lead-

ing share of the secretarial work in her father's office.

In the World of Business

Shillito's in Cincinnati has established Angela Peters as credit interviewer, while, a few blocks away, Billie Jean Eilers wrestles with investment securities problems. As patrons call, "MA. 1433" Billie Jean responds with, "Clair Hall . . . and Company".

Literally across the goal lines, Peggy O'Hara and Mary Morin are shoulder-deep in recreational directing. Peggy, South District field director of the Indianapolis Girl Scouts, also edits *Trail Signs*, a publication for scout leaders. Mary's directing is concentrated on girls' activities at the Communal center.

Serving Through Science

Hospitals are the service centers for Rosemary Bumen and Jeanette Garcia. Rosemary, a laboratory technician in the mycology department of the Indianapolis General hospital, studies harmful fungi. Jeannette is filling an internship as dietitian in the Presbyterian hospital at San Juan, Santurce, Puerto Rico.

From Roma Vilcinskis in Brooklyn, New York, comes news of two singing engagements, a concert and a friend's wedding. Filing for a banking firm is her work-a-day occupation.

Colorful Talents Show In Art-ful Talent Show

Sketches by Barbara Morrissey, interpreting the typical student of each class, and impersonations of a singer by Marilyn Miller were among the art varieties exhibited at the home talent show, Oct. 11.

Color, grace, and song combined in the presentation of *Three Little Maids from School*, *Mikado* selection, by Mary Agnes Kodama, Mary Elizabeth Koike, and Jane Fugikawa in native costume.

Instrumentalists were: Mary Ann Larson, violin; Irma Klett, piano; and Pauline Laraway, piano. Negro spirituals were sung by Maxine Ferguson, and a reading, *An Incident on Resurrection Day*, was given by Evelyn Thompson.

Range favorites sung by a sophomore group and a selection of Stephen Foster numbers completed the program.

*Bright orange and black streamers and corn stalks too
Will be down in the lounge to welcome you;
And the witches will be mixing a magic brew
That guarantees loads of fun for you.*

Friday, Oct. 26
At the dark of the moon

OSP Dance

**Ralph R. Reeder
& Sons**

Indianapolis, Ind.

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Sister-pairs' line up—, front: Jean and Joan Fox, twins; next: Suzanna and Elizabeth Czaszar, Mary E. and Patricia Maloney, Irene and Ann McCarthy; rear: Marilyn and Helene Herber.

Officers of Campus Clubs

Red Cross

Chairman, Rita Sheridan
Vice-Chairman, Catherine Haney
Secretary, Pauline Siefert
Treasurer, Betty Kennedy
Moderator, Sister Marie Bernard

Home Economics Club

President, Alma D. Ortiz
Vice-President, Catherine Haney
Secretary, Mary Louise Sgro
Treasurer, Joyce Breen
Moderator, Sister Joan Marie

Inter-American Club

President, Norma Sanchez
Vice-President, Martha Peine
Secretary, Alba Meneghel
Treasurer, Martha Kilzer
Moderator, Sister Mary Edgar

Aquinas Literary Guild

President, Suzann Reith
Vice-President, Kathleen Bashe
Secretary, Catherine Haney
Moderator, Sister Marie Pievve

A R A

President, Jane Kuebler
Vice-President, Dorothy Powell
Treasurer, Pat Maloney
Moderator, Mrs. Coleman Clark

German Club

President, Marta Kilzer
Secretary, Marilyn Miller
Moderator, Sister Mary Gonsalva

Legion of Mary

President, Alba Meneghel
Vice-President, Marian Murtaugh
Secretary, Rachel West
Spiritual Director

Fr. Raymond R. McGinnis
(To be continued)

Local Philosophers Meet at Butler

Papers on aesthetics, Descartes, and supernaturalism were among those read and discussed at the fall meeting of the Indiana Philosophical association Oct. 20.

The Very Rev. Msgr. John J. Doyle, Ph.D., president of the association and professor of philosophy at Marian, presided at the meeting at the Atherton center, Butler university.

The association is divided into a senior and junior group: the first composed principally of teachers and writers; the second, of students

Junior Philosophical association secretary Rita Wokna was accompanied by Ann McCarthy, Suzann Reith, and Betty Kennedy.

Non-Catholics to Attend Recollection Day Oct. 28

Day of Recollection for non-Catholics will be held on campus Oct. 28 under the auspices of the Legion of Mary, St. Therese's parish praesidium.

Spiritual director will be the Very Rev. Msgr. Bernard P. Sheridan.

Arrival at the college is set for 10:45. Mass will be offered at 11 o'clock and an accompanying explanation given.

Instructions, lecture, and question periods will be conducted. Final service will be Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 4 p. m.

Reservations are being arranged with Mary McConahay, 1444 Wallace.

Marianites Observe Parents' Day Oct. 21

Parents' Day was observed Sunday afternoon, Oct. 21. As guests of the college parents were entertained with a tea, community sing, and skits. Mary Schuck, chairman, gave a welcome address.

Through informal tours, mothers and fathers were given an opportunity to share their daughters' school-day haunts.

Camille Schneider and Janice Gaughan planned the entertainment; Jane Fugikawa, refreshments; Marilyn Huber, publicity. With Marie Diemer as accompanist, Winnie Matthews directed the community sing.

New Guild Members Guests at Tea

A welcoming tea for mothers of freshmen was given Oct. 2 by the Marian guild.

Officers of the Guild are: Mrs. Paul Gallagher, president; Mrs. John Carmody, vice-president; Mrs. William Baker and Mrs. Edward Orth, secretaries; Mrs. Matthew Eckrich, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are: Mrs. John Schwert, hospitality; Mrs. H. J. Method, telephone, and Mrs. Brosnan, publicity.

The next activity of the Guild will be a card party planned for November.

Faculty Appointments (Continued from Page 1)

Sister M. Adelaide on Leave

Under leave of absence to establish a new mission at Charlestown, Ind., is Sister M. Adelaide, biology professor and moderator of the Marian college Red Cross unit.

Sister Margaret Ann, instructor in English and mathematics here last year, is teaching at the Oldenburg branch of the college.

On the Rebound . . . by Sylvia Karle

What kind of ball comes through on the rebound? In early spring, like the new birds, the ball is very small. This is the tennis ball. During the summer a larger ball looms into the foreground—the baseball. By September the ball has grown until the volleyball stage is reached. And yet later in the cold, cold part of the year, it grows a bit more and emerges as a basketball. Now, if you'll suffer through with me, we'll follow that ball, starting in the middle of the cycle, and help it along by a little publicity.

According to this cycle and rightly so, the volleyball has now stimulated much action. New volleyball aspirants are learning the techniques in gym classes. Tournament veterans are hoping the new talent sufficient to help them in the com-

ing series. Just a reminder—we've got to win the Indiana Newman club trophy three successive times in order to keep it. Let's defend our one win well this year.

Oops! I forgot a very important ball in that cycle. The ping-pong ball, however, is so small it's bound to get lost. Don't fret though—you'll still have a chance to participate or view what turned into an international conflict last year—the ping-pong tourney. With the reigning champion, Alma Ortiz, and runner-up Alba Meneghel on campus, the contest again should prove interesting.

To greet this new school year's athletic activities the WAA has drawn up a new constitution and has adopted a new name, "The Athletic and Recreational Association" (ARA). Jane Kuebler is president of the ARA.

Juniors and sophomores played Lower Slavobia (the seniors in disguise) in an exhibition volleyball game for the freshmen, Oct. 9. In the eyes of an underclassman, the best team won.

In a scheduled volleyball meet with St. Vincent's student nurses Oct. 17, Marian's team was victor. Scores of the three games were 21-4, 21-3, 21-14. Alma Ortiz, Dorothy Powell, and Captain Jane Kuebler were star players. A lively cheering section was led by Irene McCarthy, Margie Murdoch, and Alice Ann Field.

Tuberculosis Association Offers X-ray Service

Marion County Tuberculosis association will again conduct chest X-rays on campus Nov. 2.

Scheduled for this service are freshmen, juniors, and all new students. Other students, however, are free to avail themselves of this beneficial check-up.

Discovering tuberculosis, especially in its beginning, often curable, stages, is the aim of this phase of the association's work.

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