



Spinning yarns in an Irish village is Seumas MacManus, assembly speaker, Oct. 27.

Lecturers, Musicians Provide Trio of October Assemblies

Seumas MacManus, well known Irish writer and lecturer, addressing the students Oct. 27, gave the third guest program of the month.

A native of county Donegal, he began his literary career at 16, composing poetry while he labored at farm tasks. Later he wrote for a weekly newspaper and then became the village schoolmaster. Fame and fortune came to him when he began to write down his heritage of folk literature for publication in America. His latest book is *Heavy Hangs the Golden Grain*.

Lecturer Presents Alaska

"Land of the Midnight Sun" was the topic of an illustrated lecture by Edgar C. Raine Oct. 20.

Mr. Raine's interpretation of the Northland is backed by 33 years of travel and residence there. During ten of these years, as representative of the United States Treasury Department, he visited annually every town and village in Alaska and many villages in Siberia.

Viola-piano Concert

Ernest and Lory Wallfisch, musicians educated in Bucharest, Rumania, presented a viola-piano concert for Marian students Oct. 8. Selections included, among others, works of Bach, Schubert, and Debussy.

This coming season Ernest Wallfisch will be first violist with the Detroit Symphony orchestra, a position which he previously had with the Cleveland Symphony orchestra. Lory is a recognized concert pianist.

England and Switzerland have been on the Wallfisch's touring schedule.

Card Party, Nov. 19 Marian Guild Project

Annual fall card party will be given by Marian guild at the college Thursday evening, Nov. 19.

General chairman, Mrs. G. A. Busemeyer, is sharing the planning and management with three assistant chairmen: Mrs. Herhall Borton, Mrs. David Moriarty, and Mrs. M. Marjorie Waugh.

Sale of home-made candy and cake will be among the added attractions planned.

Proceeds of the party will be devoted to some project for the benefit of the college.

Faculty Participate In Lecture Series At Cathedral

New Chartrand Lecture series in adult education is being presented at Cathedral high school from Sept. 21 to Nov. 24. Two of the lecture courses are by Marian college faculty members.

Sister Mary Edgar is developing the topic, "Latin American Culture," from the standpoint of contributions of the peoples from Western Europe, Africa, and the native Indians of the Americas. This particular series of lectures will continue beyond Nov. 24.

Homemaking is the subject discussed by Sister Joan Marie, Sister Miriam Clare, and Sister Mary Jane. Home-decorating, child care, foods and nutrition, clothing, budgeting, and home management are phases presented.

The other lecturers and their topics are: Rev. John B. Casey, "Fathers of the Church;" Rev. Charles Koster, "Existence and Nature of God;" Rev. James P. Galvin, "Psychology of Personality;" Rev. Ralph Schweizer, "Theology for the Layman."

Marian Presents 'Shining Light' To Honor St. Clare of Assisi

Commemorating the seventh centenary of the death of St. Clare of Assisi, a three-act play, *Shining Light*, was presented on campus Oct. 11, at 8:15 p. m.

Settings for the play included the ancestral Scifi home, the convent garden, and the cloister itself. The outstanding scene was Clare's defense of the convent against invading Saracens, and the most touching was her farewell to her mother.

Heading the cast as St. Clare was Judy Rahe. Her mother, Ortolana, was portrayed by Marian Bardsley; her sisters, Agnes, Penenda, and Beatrice were impersonated by Penny Kelly, Myrna Mivec, and Helen Logan. Pacifica, her confidante, was Jean Jarboe.

Tertiaries in Cast

St. Francis and his companions, Brothers Angelo and Giles, were portrayed by Richard Hearne, James Rea, and Rocco Sergi, Franciscan tertiaries.

In the role of "Poor Ladies" were: Mary Lou Cummins, Margaret Peters, La Vonne Moriarty,

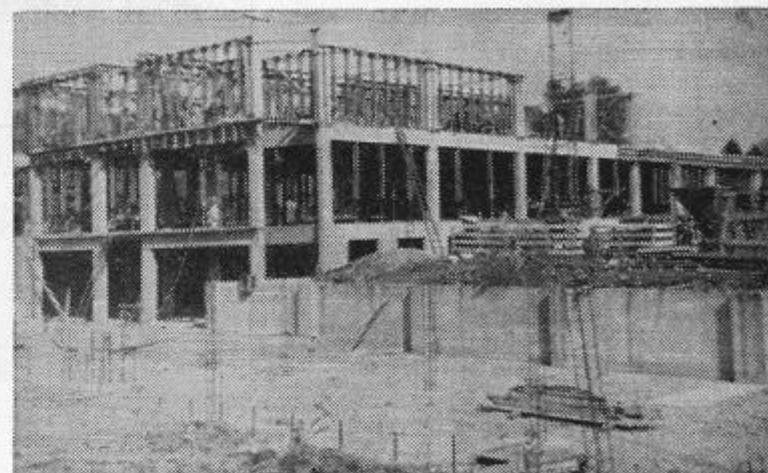
Jeanne Wellbrock, Marilyn Strasburger, Carol Tietz, and Sheila Mears. Heralds were: Mary Waugh, Mary Ann Busemeyer, Rosemary Blume, and Mary Schwenndemann.

Faculty Member, Play Author

Shining Light was written by Sister Mary Olivia, and dedicated to Mother M. Clarissa, foundress and first president of the college.

Musical selections for the play comprised *Jesu dulcis memoria* by Murphy, *Salve Regina* arranged by Ringwald, and three hymns composed by Sister M. Vitalis—*Blessing of St. Francis*, the

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First floor . . . second floor . . . going up. Rear view of central section, administration building now under construction.

Administration, Science Halls Progress Cement Moldings Outline Structure

Several months ago only the foundations of the administration and science buildings had been laid. Today steel girders and cement pillars reveal the frames of offices and classrooms.

Men seem to be at the job day

and night, uprooting columns along the grape arbor and digging holes with giant bulldozers. In the evening blazing lamps surround the building, marking danger spots.

As the structure takes on shape we begin to envision ourselves entering the front door and walking up the stairs to the second and third floors. We imagine ourselves working in the chemistry workshop or seated in the vast auditorium. Even the teachers are pointing out a section where they will be lecturing.

"The Building of 1953" is a dream coming true.

Students Select Class Officers

Class elections were held during the regular assembly time Oct. 7. Marjorie Hercules was elected president of the senior class. Assisting her are: Patsy Miller, secretary-treasurer, and Alba Meneghel, social chairman.

The junior class will be headed by Mary Jo McHugh, president; Miriam Kern, vice president; Mary Evelyn Maloney, secretary; and Margaret Ann Sullivan, treasurer.

Sophomore class officers are: Judy Rahe, president; Pat Burnett, vice-president; Julia Abrams, secretary; and Ann Herber, treasurer.

Heading the freshman class for the first semester is Jean Jarboe, chairman, assisted by Marian Bardsley, vice chairman; Mary Ann Frey, secretary; and Mary Ann Busemeyer, treasurer. Freshman elections will be held again next semester to select permanent officers.

Sodality representatives are: senior, Mary Wechsler; junior, Mary Eliabeth Koike; sophomore, (Continued on Page 4)

New Instructor Sister Mary Karen

A new faculty member in the modern language division is Sister Mary Karen.

Sister received her M. A. in French from Fordham university four years ago and is completing the university's Ph. D. requirements, also in French. Her doctoral thesis topic is: "The Evolution of Maeterlick's Dramas Under Various Influences."

News Briefs

Sister Clarence Marie, librarian, will give a book-review for the Women's club of St. Michael parish, Indianapolis, Nov. 4.

Indianapolis curia of the Legion of Mary is providing a day of inquiry for local non-Catholics on campus, Nov. 15.

At the fall meeting of the Indiana Philosophical association at the War Memorial, Oct. 10, Monsignor Doyle was re-elected treasurer.

As a member of the planning committee for the coming national convention of all Franciscan groups, Sister Mary Olivia, with Sister Mary Rachel, took part in the committee's meeting at the College of St. Francis, Joliet, Ill., Oct. 5.

At Butler university, Oct. 7, Sister Marie Pierre and Sister Mary Rachel attended a meeting of Indiana colleges, cooperating to secure a closer tie with the state's secondary schools.

Fr. Wm. F. Stineman spoke at the mother-son Communion breakfast, St. Christopher church, Oct. 18.



Clare (left) in her palatial home, surrounded by her fond mother Ortolana and her admiring sisters, Agnes (at the window) and Beatrice (right). In these roles are: Judy Rahe, Marian Bardsley, Penny Kelly, and Helen Logan.

To the Students

By this time, more than a month of the 1953-1954 scholastic year has passed by.

The Student association appreciates the spirit of "belonging," already shown by the freshmen and renewed by upperclassmen. With this spirit prompting our campus life, we shall "chalk up" a succession of happy months.

To everyone of you we extend the wish for complete success in your studies and activities.

Making our own the motto of every true Marianite, "Nothing without Mary, everything through Mary," we shall be assured of a memorable year.

Pauline Siefert

Student Association president



Faith of Today's Youth, Touchstone of Future: Faith in God... in Country... in Family... in Self

The future of America can, in one sense, most certainly be predicted; for the ideals of today's youth will determine the country's tomorrow.

Will the coming decades be a time of peace and genuine social well-being? a time when each man will be valued at his real worth, when each will realize his true destiny? Or will the new generation know the effects of a youth without vision, now recklessly wasting its energies, blindly following the lure of pleasure, of self-glorification?

As Catholic youth of America this great responsibility rests in our hands. And as college students we should be leaders in national youth movements. A challenge surely, but it can be accomplished by putting our faith to work.

Faith is the cornerstone of leadership. By faith we live in conformity to moral principles, in peace with our neighbor, in combat with evil, in loyalty to Church and state, and in patience with ourselves. By it we have the wherewithal to inspire righteous living, to be ourselves and to cause others to be "as living stones" built upon Christ "into a spiritual house" (1 Peter, 2,5).

As only one small group of college students, can we say that we are contributing now to the building of a new America? Do we have the recom-

In Your Opinion...

What part can a Catholic college student play in city and parish CYO activities?

Lee Lieland, Indianapolis.—"Every Catholic college student should belong to CYO if possible. CYO needs older people who know their religion in order to work as Catholics, through CYO, into the world."

Mary Sommers, Indianapolis.—"The student could get on a committee and help in dozens of ways to fulfill the purposes of CYO — religious, cultural, social, vocational, and educational."

Sheila Mears, Indianapolis.—"Here there are very few college students in Senior CYO, but I would think that a college student could contribute much since she might be used to office-holding and public speaking."

Monica Burkemper, Old Monroe, Mo.—"Our CYO has been so inactive that I don't think anyone could do it any good."

Mary Ann Frey, Middletown, Ohio.—"Our senior group is comparatively new, but I can see plenty of opportunity for getting behind CYO, even when that means setting up quarters, sanding floors, and painting walls. It's great fun."

mendations asked for in the theme of the 1953 National Youth Week Program—"America's Hope—Youth with Faith... Faith in God... Faith in Country... Faith in Family... Faith in Themselves?"

—P. D.

They Loved Our Lady

By Patricia Miller



This is the first of a series of columns presenting Mary from the view-point of some of the saints.

"St. Francis of Assisi," according to St. Bonaventure, "had an unspeakable love of the Mother of our Lord Jesus Christ, because by her the Lord of Majesty became our Brother."

Of the chapel of Our Lady of the Angels, cradle of his order, St. Francis wrote, "I will that this blessed place should be and remain a candlestick before the throne of God and before the Blessed Virgin burning evermore and shining." He requested to be brought back to it to die.

Love of Mary was, for St. Francis, inseparably linked with love of Christ. His recorded praises of and invocations to her are many.

Perhaps this brief prayer, composed as part of the Office of the Passion, expresses best his devotion to her:

"Holy Virgin Mary, there is none other like unto thee among women. Thou art the daughter and the handmaid of the Supreme King, the Heavenly Father, the most holy Mother of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Spouse of the Holy Ghost. Pray for us to thy most holy and beloved Son, our Lord and Master."

~ Previews and Reviews ~

by Joann Hazlewood

Exceptional in its coverage of the coronation of Elizabeth II of England, is *The National Geographic Magazine*. In the September issue, English-born author, Henry Vallam Morton, gives an excellent eyewitness report of London during the days of the coronation.

The article, entitled "In the London of the New Queen," is accompanied by an impressive series of pictures, most of them in color. Intimate touches of the love of the British for their queen are woven into the story.

"He does not die who can bequeath some influence to the land he knows." Hilaire Belloc is dead, but the glorious legacy he has left behind will make his an immortal name. One of the greatest Catholic writers of our time, Belloc has provided the world with an accurate His-

Phoenix Pledges to Underwrite Marian Aims As College Enters Upon Year of Transition

With this issue the *Phoenix* begins the 17th year of publication, a year we hope will be successful for both school and paper. It will be for all of us, a year to remember—a year of doing things in a woman's college for the last time, a year of building changes and campus transformations, a year when all of us will become a little older, a little changed in our attitudes, and, who knows, a little wiser?

The *Phoenix* will try to report these changes and events when they take a place, in keeping with what will be our two objectives:

to contribute to the fulfillment of the Marian ideals

of sanctity, scholarship, and gentility.

to keep the students, faculty, alumnae, and friends informed of and interested in school activities and opinion.

The school paper belongs to everyone at Marian—faculty and students alike. We hope that during this year, with everyone's help, it will express, honestly and effectively, the activities and ideals of that entire group.

—R. W.

Cross Campus

By Judy Rahe

Bells each morning
Calling to Mass,
Blessing the days
Which so quickly pass.

With the new building well on its way, and many new faces on campus, there are many things happening that never happened before.

Did you know that we have a hole in our wall? It's on the convent side near the chapel. (Underground tunnel to Park school?)

Kindergarten, too, has its "first." Recently Barbara Dean and Michael Breen, aged 5, got on the wrong homeward-bound run—they just liked to ride in the station wagon.

Have you noticed slight changes in any of the resident rooms lately? It's the new look of 1953 tried out by the new "Furniture Movers" union.

In the first play of the year, *Shining Light*, St. Francis and his followers were represented by men "borrowed" from Father Philip at Alverna Retreat House. Thanks, Father.

When an enterprising alarm clock recently went off at 5 a. m., someone sleepily suggested that the owner get up and turn off the offender. The owner gently answered, "Peace to you both," and as gently returned to slumber.

Inter-murals can be confusing. A junior gridster from Orchard school was recently asked what school his team was playing next. His prompt reply was, "Chrysler, the King."

A senior resident, seeing the unexpected "free day" announcement on the bulletin board last week, was so dazed that when she returned to her room, she stood on the outside for several seconds knocking on the door. You have to watch these seniors.

Sympathy

The faculty and students extend their sincere sympathy to Sister Carol on the death of her mother and to Sister Joan Marie and Virginia Klingensmith on the death of their fathers. Prayer will continue to be offered.

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Tertiaries Give Award Keep World Day

Sunday, Oct. 11, octave day of the Feast of St. Francis, was World Third Order Day.

During this month also the Peace Award, given annually by the Third Order for distinguished service toward world peace, was awarded to John Wu. Dr. Wu, noted Chinese government official and author, (*Beyond East and West*, *The Interior Carmel*) ranks among Catholicism's most noted converts.

Few people know that the Feast of Christ the King, Oct. 25, is a truly Franciscan feast. For the Franciscan theologians have always insisted on the doctrine of the "kingship" or "primacy" of Christ. Christ was first, a true King, in the mind of God before all creation. Had Adam not sinned, Christ would have come into the world to reign as recognized king over all creatures.

Fioretti, campus literary anthology, and *The Phoenix* received "All Catholic" honors in the Catholic School Press Association critical survey 1952-1953. This rating places both publication in the top-category for content and style.

Things We Hold Dear

What season can surpass autumn?
The beauty of colors unfold—
The brown of the trees and the red of the
leaf
Crisp mornings and sunsets of gold.
Over all comes a peaceful good feeling,
Of the heat of summer relaxed.
Let us all say a prayer to good heaven
For the season that brings so much cheer.
God in His bounty has showered
Us all, with the things we hold dear.

—Myrna Mivec

Cluny Congregation Receives Alumna;

4 Take Vows

Anne Roffelsen, '46, of Fort Wayne, was received into the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Cluny, Oct. 7. A Dominican tertiary since high-school days, Anne is realizing a long-cherished dream.

An honors student of high rank, Anne was named to Delta Epsilon Sigma and Who's Who Among Students in Colleges and Universities during her senior year. To a sociology major and Latin minor she added intensive voice study.

Nearly blind from infancy, Anne was employed as proof-reader of braille in New York City ever since graduation.

At Oldenburg Martha Peine and Mary Ann Larson received the habit of the Sisters of St. Francis Aug. 12. Both were 1952 graduates. Martha is now Sister Myra, and Mary Ann is Sister Mary Paul.

The same day Sister Mary Gloria (Mary Ann Gallagher '46), Sister Vincent de Paul (Sarah Page, '49), and Sister M. Regine (Sharonlu Sheridan, ex '53), made their temporary vows as Sisters of St. Francis.

Sister Marta (Doris Aiken, '47), pronounced final vows.

NF Stresses Responsibility

by Ann Herber

"The Responsibility of the Christian Student" — these are very thought provoking and even somewhat fearful words. But these are the words which delegates to the National Federation of Catholic College Students' convention the week of Aug. 25, Cincinnati, had placed before their mind's eye.

The convention was attended by some 400 students from colleges and universities all over the U. S. Despite the fact that there were many differences in the students of each section, a strong feeling of comradeship and solidarity was prevalent.

Realizing the importance of the

June Graduates Busy With Teaching, Commercial Work, Graduate Study

School is still the major concern of many in the class of '53. Teaching in Indianapolis public schools are: Barbara Stahl, No. 71; Dorothy Powell, No. 52; Rita McCann, No. 54; Janice Gaughan, No. 10, and Alice Ann Field, No. 13.

Teaching elementary grades in Cincinnati are: Marilyn Huber, Oyster school, and Edda Fiorino, Annunciation. Irene Chee is at an elementary government school in Shiprock, New Mexico.

Teaching, Chemical Analysis

In the high school field, Rita Sheridan is a history and Spanish instructor at Sharpsville high; Marie Martino, Spanish instructor at Mother of Mercy, Cincinnati. Music classes are keeping Audrey Kraus busy at Lebanon school, Lebanon, Ohio.

Experimenting in science, Mary Lu Method is doing analysis work at the Pitman-Moore gamma globulin laboratory, Zionsville. Besides taking several courses to-

ward her master degree, Elizabeth Csaszar is interning in Medical Technology at Mercy hospital, Philadelphia.

Pursuing graduate studies are Nguyen-Thi Mary Quyt at Loyola university, Chicago, and Marta Kilczar at Northwestern university, where she is also a part-time receptionist.

Both Katie Haney and Helene Herber are training as buyers for L. S. Ayres company, Indianapolis.

Secretarial, Library Positions

Alma Larson is secretary at Scecina high school, Indianapolis, while Julie Schwartz Speckman is a commercial translator at Eli Lilly's. Books and more books are the environment of Helen Hoffmann, assistant librarian at the Hawthorn branch of the Indianapolis Public library.

For Rosemary Giblin Stuflick housework is a full time job.

During the summer Marilyn Miller made her debut with the lead in *Obscure Stranger*, dramatized at a summer theater in New York. She also had several singing roles. Latest report from Marilyn was her applying for a teaching job.

Reporters lack complete information about Cese Povilaitis and Iris Pena. The postmark on a parcel sent to the seniors reveals that Cese is in Chicago. Iris has been traced as far as California, taking graduate work.

Dr. Larkin Donates 500 Volume Collection

A gift of 500 volumes from the personal library of Bernard J. Larkin, M.D., well known Indianapolis eye specialist, has been received by the college library.

The collection includes some of the best in current literature as well as standard works such as the Harvard classics. Especially prominent are the biographies.

The volumes were a welcome addition to the expanding college bookshelves.

theme of the convention, many of the commissions made resolutions which would help the student influence others at home and abroad. For example, the Overseas Service Program resolved to write letters to students who live in foreign countries. Since not all these prospective correspondents would be Catholic, NF members could have the opportunity to spread the faith and also the freedom-loving ways of America.

Representing Marian college at the convention were: Barbara Vesely, Clare Watson, Phyllis Guidone, and Ann Herber.

Campus Fires Blaze Welcome to Alumnae

Gathered around three beckoning fires, alumnae returned to campus Oct. 14 for a cheery wienner roast among old friends and acquaintances.

Mary Ann Gearin Pappas, chairman, was assisted by Rita McCann, Barbara Stahl, Martha Bosler Federspiel, Virginia Conner Grande, Joan Duffin Long, and Bette O'Neill Northcutt. Reservations were made with the president, Mary Jane Hermann Ritter.

Vacation Experiences Include Workshop, National Conventions

Faculty activities of the summer included program participation and attendance at conferences and national conventions. Monsignor Doyle was the keynote speaker, July 30, for the General Conference on Intergroup Relations held at Indiana university.

In late June, Sister Joan Marie represented the college at the national meeting of the American Home Economics association in Kansas City, Mo. Its theme was: "You Are the Key to Better Relations."

For four weeks, ending Aug. 27, Sister Mary Olivia and Sister Marie Pierre took part in the Workshop on Higher Education conducted at the University of Chicago by the Committee on Liberal Arts Education, North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Sister Mary Rose and Sister Marie Bernard attended the American Chemical Society's national meeting in Chicago, Sept. 6-11. In its 169 sessions, 1,277 papers presented theoretical developments



Dr. Glenn C. Lord, college physician, initiates suite recently furnished by Marian guild. Miss Dorothy McDermott, nurse, assists as Regina Fehlinger takes her turn, during freshman physicals.

Class of '57, Class of Marys Score in First College Venture

Already the freshmen have memories—their class bus tour of Indianapolis, picnics, the faculty tea, their capping ceremony, and the first month of classes—all things of the past already. Two special events to be remembered are the freshmen initiation and the coke party given by the seniors when they adopted their "little sisters."

Through their orientation program and guided by their class sponsor, Sister Marie Bernard, the

freshmen are learning the "hows and whys" of Marian. A preview of coming attractions on the orientation program includes lectures on personality, study habits, and library usage, and a film on grooming.

Unique is the fact that 23 of them have "Mary" or some title of Our Lady as their names. Five are plain Mary; three Mary Ann and Marilyn; two Mary Louise, Rosemary, and Marian; and one each is Mary Jane, Marybeth, Anna Marie, Myrna, Virginia, Loretta, and Regina.

The freshmen seem to be well on their way to becoming a class to remember, especially for their willing co-operation at any time, for any project. Good luck to the freshmen!

Alumnae Jottings . . .

Weddings

Martha Jane Baase, '49, to Mr. Richard J. Cullen, June 20, St. Philip Neri church, Indianapolis.

Julia Schwartz, '53, to Mr. George Robert Speckman, Aug. 29, St. Patrick church, Indianapolis.

Jane Costello, '48, to Mr. Richard A. Hilts, Aug. 29, St. Joan of Arc church, Indianapolis.

Gloria Adrover, ex '56, to Mr. Roman Szemolio, Aug. 12, San Felipe church, Arecibo, Puerto Rico.

Geraldine Schloeman, '49, to Mr. James O. Light, Sept. 26, Sts. Peter and Paul cathedral, Indianapolis.

Margaret Mellen, '47, to Mr. James P. Kern, Oct. 3, Holy Cross church, Indianapolis.

Barbara Sundling, ex '54, to Mr. Norbert Smith, Oct. 3, St. Joan of Arc church, Indianapolis.

Patricia Matthews, ex '54, to Mr. Robert Gedig, Oct. 17, St. Philip Neri church, Indianapolis.

Mariela Urrutia, '52, to Mr. Joseph Delaney, Oct. 24, St. Theresa church, Indianapolis.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. James Aull (Mary Jane Lund, ex '49) a son, Jeffrey Robert, May 31.

To Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dearing (Jeanne O'Brien, '49), a son, James Joseph, July 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fran McCurdy (Ruth Bechtol, ex '48), a son, Paul David, Aug. 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Skerrett, Jr. (Billie Jean Eilers, '51), a son, David Kevin, Aug. 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Felts (Mary C. McCarthy, '50), a daughter, Margaret, Aug. 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bohrmann (Harriet Reifel, '50), twins, James Allen and Donald Edward, Oct. 6.

Other Events

At the University of Arizona, in August, Loretta Spaulding, '50, added an M.A. degree in Spanish and education to her Marian laurels.

New alumnae president of the Immaculate Conception academy, Oldenburg, elected Oct. 11, is Betty Murray Swindler, ex '45.

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Alumnae Chemists Discuss Careers

"Women in Chemistry at Work" was the subject of a Science club symposium Oct. 18.

At the invitation of the club, seven alumnae chemistry majors presented the aspects of chemistry represented in their occupations.

Speakers and their topics included: Joan Wolff Corrigan, '48, "Pharmaceutical Control and Its Operation"; and Mary Lu Method, '53, "Chemical Control Laboratory". Both chemists are from Pitman-Moore. Representing P. R. Mallory were Mary Carson, '50, "Capacitors and Their Control"; and Jean Mortlock, '50, "Chemistry of Less Familiar Metals".

Bernadette Mullen, '49, from St. Francis hospital discussed the tasks of a hospital laboratory technician. On the program also were Mary Wassel Osburn, '52, who spoke of "Quality Control" as it functions at Stokely-Van Camp, and Catherine Moran Goodin, '50, who discussed the blood bank of General hospital.

This is the first in a series of three symposiums planned by the Science club for the year.

Club officers are: Joann Hazlewood, president; Pat Doerger, publicity chairman; and Barbara Vesely, secretary-treasurer.

'Shining Light' . . .

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Blessing of St. Clare, and St. Francis and St. Clare.

The last hymn written for the centenary was published in the August issue of the Cord, national Franciscan monthly.

Bel Canto, Trio Sing

It was sung by the new Bel Canto ensemble, directed by JoAnne Krieger. This ensemble and a trio—JoAnne Krieger, Irene McCarthy, and Carolyn Zapp—separately contributed the other numbers.

Irma Klett was accompanist, using the Minshall organ furnished by the courtesy of Marion Music company. Historic 13th century costumes were made by Sister Joan Marie. The play was produced under the direction of Sister Mary Jane.

Introducing the play, Fr. Philip Marquard, O.F.M., director of the campus St. Clare Third Order fraternity, spoke briefly on the centenary and World Third Order Day which coincided with the play date.

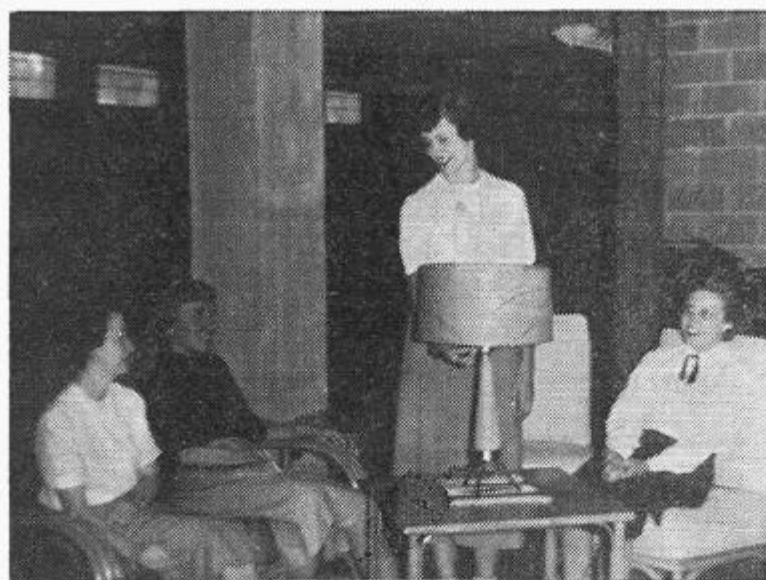
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On the Rebound • • •

Thelma Runyan

Once again volleyball opens our field of sports. How soon will football replace our regular fall activities and "boys" monopolize the trophy case? Only time can tell. No future scores are predicted as yet.

Back to the present we find "sports night" in full swing. Intramural captains for volleyball are: Katie Bashe, team I; Lee Lieland, team II; Judy Rahe, team III; and Pat Burnett, team IV. Results so far are:

Team	Won	Lost
I	1	1
II	0	2
III	1	1
IV	2	0

Varsity games already sched-

uled are: opening game with Normal college Oct. 28; St. Vincent's Nov. 4; and Indiana Central Nov. 18. The "big team" has not been chosen as there are so many outstanding players that Mrs. Coleman Clark, physical education instructor, is having quite a time picking "the" team. A.R.A. president, Katie Bashe, says that varsity players must be active members of A.R.A.

Flash! Due to the success of the A.R.A. dance, varsity uniforms have been paid for.

Let's make this an outstanding year of sports. Back the team by attending all varsity games. See you Oct. 28.

Open Red Cross Meeting Oct. 15 Proposes Intercollegiate Workshop

Red Cross unit opened its fall program Oct. 15 with an assembly meant to acquaint the students with the college activities. The entire meeting was centered around a movie filmed at the Red Cross national convention in Washington, D. C. this summer. Services such as blood typing, blood donating, aid to the Gray Ladies, and home services were included on the agenda.

With the aid of Mr. Virgil Shepard and the Indianapolis Chapter of Red Cross, arrangements are being made to hold a meeting of

college units here on campus this fall. The primary purposes of this early meeting are to strengthen organized units and to encourage other colleges and universities in Indiana to establish units.

The offices of secretary and treasurer are being filled by Charlene Hatherley and Therese McCarthy, new appointees.

Frosh, Sophomores Sponsor Fall Mixer

"Acorn Amble", sophomore-freshman dance, Oct. 16, was set in an atmosphere of autumn beauty. Campus sumac, maple, and oak leaves as well as acorns furnished wall and table decorations.

Arrangements for the record dance were made by Dorothy Walsh and Marian Bardsley, chairman and co-chairman respectively. Other committee leaders were: decorations, Judy Rahe; refreshments, Joanne Hazlewood; chaperons, LaVonne Moriarty; dates, Julia Abrams; tickets, Lillian Gonzalez and Mary Lou Cummins.

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German Club

The German club's election of officers was held at a special meeting Sept. 30. Elected were: Gertrude Montag, president; Suzanne Csaszar, secretary; Lee Lieland, publicity; Gertrude Lenhardt, Joann Hazlewood, and Martha Pictor, activities.

The Rosary is being recited at 8:30 every Wednesday morning during October.

Home Ec Club

New officers of the Home Economics club are: Clare Watson, president; Therese Lowe, vice-president; Carol Welp, secretary; Miriam Kern, treasurer.

The first activity of the club this year was the initiation tea for new members, Oct. 21.

Legion of Mary

An additional service of the Legion of Mary this year is the sale of religious articles in the dining room every Thursday noon. On display are: chains, medals, statues, holy cards, crucifixes, and holy water fonts.

NFCCS

The NFCCS will be represented this year by Barbara Vesely, senior delegate, and by Ann Herber, the new junior delegate. Marian college contributions to the Scoop will be made by Clare Watson.

Third Order

New officers of the campus Third Order fraternity are: Rachel West, prefect; Irma Klett, vice-prefect; Mary Elizabeth Koike, secretary; and Mary Agnes Kodama, treasurer.

Dual Editorial Staffs Set Campus Precedent

For the first time in its 16 years of publication, the Phoenix will be under the direction of co-editors.

Jane Brady and Rachel West, seniors, will edit the paper during alternating months. Each will work with a separate editorial staff, although reporters, business, circulation, photography, and art staffs will remain the same.

Pat Doerger, Joann Hazlewood, and Charlene Hatherley, with Rachel, make up the editorial staff for the first issue. The November edition will be handled by Jane, Ann Herber, Carolyn Zapp, and Judy Rahe.

Heading other staffs are Therese Lowe, business manager; and Emilie Murray, circulation manager.

'All Join Hands And Circle Left'

The lounge of Marian rang with laughter and music on Oct. 9. The cause of this joy was the beginning of the social year at Marian, a square dance sponsored by the Athletic and Recreational association.

Corn stalks, wagon wheels, and white barrels gave the place a predominant folk-dancing atmosphere, while the caller, Mr. Henry Lohse, put everyone "into the mood" with his lively music and great variety of dances.

During the short intermissions, thirsty dancers revived their strength with cider and doughnuts.

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