

All-School Ballot to Decide Student Board Officers May 13

Officers for the coming year, 1955-56, will be chosen by an all school election May 13. Candidates, nominated by this year's Board members and approved by the administration, were selected for leadership, character, and cooperation in college affairs.

Nominees for president and vice-president are: Joann Hazlewood, Ann Herber, Therese McCarthy, and Judy Rahe.

Joann Hazlewood, of Cincinnati, Sodality representative of her class, is also secretary of the Student Board, and editor of the *Phoenix* for the second consecutive year. She has been assistant editor of both the *Phoenix* and *Fioretti* and is still a regular contributor.

Science, Mary Activities

A chemistry major, she was, in her sophomore year, president of the science club and Indiana representative of the American Chemical Society affiliates group. Marian Year committee membership and Legion of Mary treasurer were other sophomore offices; glee club, orchestra, and a main role in *The Rivals*, her freshman interests.

Ann Herber, of Indianapolis, is in her third year of the elementary teaching program. In her class she has been active as Sodality representative while a freshman, class treasurer as a sophomore, and class president this year. As a sophomore she was also junior delegate to NFCCS, and an assistant editor on the *Phoenix*.

This year, as class president, she is a member of the Student Board. Home economics club, of which she is treasurer, is an extracurricular interest.

Missions, Sports

Another Indianapolis elementary education major is Therese McCarthy, president Student Board treasurer. She has been a CSMC leader, holding the presidency in her sophomore year and, with it, membership on the Board. Working for three years in the Red Cross unit, she was its treasurer for one year. An active sports participant, she has been a three-year member of ARA and of the basketball and volleyball varsities. In the past she has contributed to the *Phoenix* and *Fioretti*.

Judy Rahe, from Muncie, is on the secondary education program with Spanish as major. Freshman class secretary and sophomore president, she has been on the Student Board two years.

Journalism, Chorus Work

Journalistically minded, Judy is

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Honors Convocation, Chekov Play, Climax Weekly Assemblies

One-act play by the Readers' Theater of Indianapolis and an honors convocation will be among the final assembly programs of the year.

The Proposal by Anton Chekov will be given May 12, on a return visit by Aldo and Dorothea Bertorelli and Charles Dorsch, all professional actors and play directors.

The plot concerns a proposal for marriage made by Ivan Vasilievitch Lomov, a "large and hearty, but very suspicious landowner" for the hand of Natalya Stepanovna, the pretty young daughter of his neighbor, Stepan Stepanovitch Chubukov. The trouble he has in proposing, his excitement, and the general turmoil when he and Natalya and Stepan get into arguments, all combine to make *The Proposal* a swiftly moving and an amusing play.

Scholarship will gather its reward at a scholarship honors assembly May 19. Functions and aims of the honorary societies will be explained and recipients of this year's memberships will be honored.

Monsignor Doyle, president of the Delta Sigma Epsilon chapter on campus and chairman of the honors committee, will preside at the assembly.

Coming . . .

May 15—Newman club picnic, Turkey Run state park.

May 18—Third Order evening of recollection at Alverna retreat house.

May 22—June 5—Senior art exhibit

May 22—Campus Queen crowning

May 25—Field day

May 30—June 3—Final exams



Voice recitalists Jo-Anne Krieger and Irene McCarthy with Mary Kops, accompanist, check over Brahms.

Jo-Anne Krieger, Irene McCarthy Present Joint Graduate Recital

From the concert *Ave Maria*, opening the program, to *The Flower Duet* from Puccini's *Madame Butterfly* at its end, the senior recital of Jo-Anne Krieger, lyric soprano, and Irene McCarthy, coloratura, April 30, was a fitting climax to four years of concentrated study.

Between the two concert numbers were alternate solo sections of classical and modern selections in English, German, French, Italian, and Spanish. Folk songs, English and Polish, added variety.

Double Dedication

While the recitalists dedicated the entire presentation to their parents, the *Ave Maria* written by Sister Mary Vitalis, head of the college music department, was dedicated to them.

Mary Kops, sophomore, was the accompanist and James O'Donnell, freshman, the narrator.

On Jo-Anne's program a special favorite was *How Do I Love Thee?* an original composition by her father. Other leading selections were: *Siquidilla* from *Carmen* by Bizet; *Flower Song* from *Faust*

by Gounod; and *Lullaby* from *The Consul* by Menotti.

Highlighting Irene's program were: *Bell Song* from *Lakme* by Delibes; *Caro Nome* from *Rigoletto* by Verdi; and *Mi chiamano Mimi* from *La Boheme* by Puccini.

Past Achievements

Among Jo-Anne's experiences have been: directing St. Cecilia choir of St. Joan of Arc church and the Bel Canto ensemble; solo work with the K. of C. Columbians, the Catholic Theater guild, and the American Legion chorus, Kennington Choralists, and regular membership in Marian's A Capella choir. She has also performed on radio and TV.

To a full series of program contributions on campus, Irene has added church choir singing, radio and TV work, and entertainment of organizations. She has been student director of the Choral club for two years and was a member of the Marian A Capella choir for three years.

At the convention of the NCMEA at Louisville, May 1-4, Irene and Jo-Anne participated as Indiana representatives in the association's national college contest.

Awards Dinner To Fete Athletes

First athletic awards dinner will be sponsored by the Parents and Friends association May 24, at 7 p.m., on campus.

Awards will be: the trophy inscription for the outstanding senior; traditional letters to upperclass women qualifying through a point system; and a distinctive first-year insignia to men's varsity members.

Speaker will be Leo Barnhorst, a 1949 graduate of Notre Dame university and a three-year basketball varsity player there.

Chairman of the dinner, Mr. Wilfred Schwartz, is being assisted by Mr. Timothy Stricker, Mr. John Sullivan, and Mr. Ralph Powell.

Funds for the dinner were raised through a card party and associated activities under the direction of Mrs. Paul Watt. Assisting were: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beckerich, Mrs. George Busemeyer, Mr. L. J. Eckstein, Mr. Anthony McCann, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Schwegman, and Mr. Paul Watt.

Junior Art Creates 'Fanta-Sea in Aqua'

Hobo Holiday? Scarecrows and Blossoms? For a time the seniors were fooled, but May 6 marked the unveiling of a "Fanta-Sea in Aqua" at the annual junior-senior prom.

Backdrop was a realistic underwater scene, the throne a pink seashell.

Margaret Sullivan reigned as queen, with Phyllis Guidone, Mary Agnes Kodama, Therese Lowe, and Mary Jo McHugh in her court.

Music was provided by Bob Dahl's orchestra.

General chairman is Lillian Gonzalez.

Committee heads for the prom were: Joann Hazlewood and Paul Livers, bids and favors; Gertrude Lenhardt and Judy Rahe, decorations; Sally Schwegman and Dorothy Walsh, refreshments; Therese McCarthy, chaperons; and Ann Herber and Jim O'Bryan, publicity. In charge of finances was John Powell, class treasurer.

Marian Accepts Press Commission At NF Congress

"The student goal—a living lay apostolate" was the theme of the 12th Fort Wayne regional congress here April 23-24. NF members from St. Mary-of-the-Woods college; St. Francis college, Fort Wayne; Nazareth college, Nazareth, Michigan; St. Joseph's college, Collegeville; and Marian took part.

In his keynote address, Rev. Raymond Bosler gave a picture of the world as it is today and a preview of tomorrow. Today as half the world is conquered by slavery and the other half by fear, we appear to be doomed. Father said, however, "In the darkness we can see the heavens and better see God's plan for us."

Fr. Bosler Interprets Conflict

At present Communism and Christianity are struggling for world direction. Communism, he believes, is God's punishment and cure for two evils: extreme individualism manifested in nationalism, and extreme freedom of thought which has been curtailed by "brain-washing."

As the future Catholic leaders, we must prepare ourselves to meet the future's needs.

Congress panels were conducted by the Commissions on Family Life, Press, Science, Student Government, and CURA, the committee on foreign student relief and student travel.

Marian Gets Press Commission

A new commission, Fine Arts, was chartered, and the chairmanship given to St. Francis college. Preparation for this commission involved a year's work by the college.

In the redistribution of existing commissions, due partly to the withdrawal of St. Joseph's college from the region, the Press commission is to be chaired by Marian college; the Apostolic by St. Mary-of-the-Woods; Science by

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Coronation May 5 Hails Mary Queen

For the first time in the new Marian hall, the marble statue of our Lady near the main entrance was crowned in the annual ceremony May 5.

Mary Elizabeth Koike, Sodality prefect, performed the coronation.

Attending her as crown-bearer was Mary Agnes Kodama, senior representative. Others in the guard were class representatives: Joann Hazlewood, junior; Margaret Winsor, sophomore; and George DeHart, freshman.

The ceremony began with an academic procession, out-of-doors, during which the rosary was recited. Following the crowning, which climaxed the procession, the students and faculty assembled in chapel to re-consecrate themselves to Our Lady.

After a brief address by Monsignor Doyle, Sodality director, the ceremony closed with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.



New NF officers taking over are: Sue Stevens, president; Mary Burke Howard, vice president; Carol Mauch, secretary; (standing) Bill Ford, national president, and Paul Livers, treasurer.

Choice of Board Officers Requires Checking Nominees' Character, Leadership, Experience

What every student needs right now is a good yardstick. Yes, a yardstick, a rule, a measure. What for? To measure the qualities of the candidates for student board officers.

With elections coming May 13, now is the time to be picking the candidates you intend to vote for. Since they are your representatives and will be correlating all student activities for the coming year, it is only being fair to yourself and to your school to vote and to elect the persons best fitted for the offices.

In judging the merits of the candidates there are several criteria to use. A most important point is leadership. Does the candidate have the personality required of a leader? Does he have the time to fulfill the duties of the office?

Initiative and a willingness to do

the job right deserves a prominent place on your list of qualifications. If the person in question is not interested in the office, and in doing the best he can for the school and the students, of what good are all the other qualities?

A much used basis for evaluating a candidate is his past experience and success in office. It is really one of the best. Participation in college affairs as well as leadership counts.

Finally, if you do not already know your candidates, make it your business to know them as of now.

Remember that this is not a popularity poll, but the election of the people who will represent the student body for a whole year. Don't forget to vote, and be sure to vote well.

—M.P.

Biggest Bargain on the Market, Happiness, Can Come Through Everyday Service to Mary

"All generations shall call me blessed." (*Magnificat*)

The word "call" in the *Magnificat* is symbolic of our everyday faith. Honor to Mary has become "lip service" for many of us. Surely, we know she is the Mother of God, and we appreciate it. Fine! But how many of us have shown our appreciation to Mary during this, her month? Shown it by forgetting ourselves to remember Mary's sacrifice. That extra hour of sleep in the morning, that wasted hour—does it honor her seven sorrows? Through sacrifice, our spirit together with Mary's can rejoice in Christ our Saviour.

Yes, an extra Mass or Communion, a rosary a day, or an extra hour of study is a sacrifice, but such a minute one. Mary gave herself to God, God gave Himself and Mary to us. What

does our sacrifice weigh in comparison to these?

Let us prove our devotion to Mary this year. Let us offer ourselves "to God through Mary", exchanging empty pleasures for union with God and Mary. We get the biggest bargain on the market—infinite happiness for an inspiring thought, a gentle smile, a few visits, acts of love. —M. K.

Lack of Interest in Current Events Now Means Indifferent Citizens for Future

Ask any college student what he reads in a newspaper. The answer will almost always be the same—the headlines, the comics, and perhaps the sports page. From these and from chance newscasts on the radio (between records), the average Joe College gets his knowledge of the world about us and what is going on in it. It isn't that he isn't interested—he's just too busy doing other things.

Isn't a football or baseball game always more important than some meeting in the Far East? What happens to Pogo is vital compared to a subtle diplomatic statement issued to an unfriendly power. Any college student recognizes the importance of the headlines; why bother to read the stories, reporters always dress the facts up anyhow.

If there were to be a war, then we would become alert. We would avidly



NF Stands Against Materialistic Morals

Main resolution of the regional congress is as follows:

"In the eyes of Catholic college students it is evident that indecent comic books and pocket books are being published and read, that disc-jockeys are playing suggestive records, that theatres are showing harmful movies and that manufacturers are offering for sale clothes of an indecent style, and that these are important factors contributing to the breakdown of the moral code.

"We realize further that Catholic college students, although acutely aware of the situation, have made no united effort to combat this danger. We realize also that within the framework of NFCCS there is the potential for Catholic students to act as a unit.

"We therefore resolve to work with existing civic and religious organizations, national and local, who are actively opposing these dangers.

"With combined efforts made and carried through, we will be active participants in the work of the lay apostolate, fighting against indecencies in our day and supporting those Christian principles which demand upholding."

"eat up" every article about each movement, each new battle, because it would appeal to the so-called adventurous spirit of our youth. But everyday politics do not move us.

The life of Joe College is full: classes, home-duties, sports, club meetings, dates, and letter writing. It's certainly too crammed to add a 15 minute session each day for sitting with (and digesting) a newspaper.

No, it would just be much better for all of us to join the groups which make up more than 50% of other campuses—when we are asked about some pertinent current event, we should just say, "I don't read what's happening, don't know a thing about it, and furthermore I don't care." That is the way of least resistance, and it certainly protects a person from getting interested actively in his own United States. —J.R.

Meet Graham Greene, Contemporary Catholic Author

by Lilliam Gonzalez

Graham Greene, contemporary English novelist, is a Catholic convert writer we highly recommend. Catholicism has colored all his works. His books are widely read, not only by Catholics, but by people of all denominations.

The main thought motivating all his writings is the problem of evil in human nature. This fact is very evident in his realistic character portrayals, and the inner conflicts of evil within these characters.

Critics rate his books from "hard to un-

derstand" to "excellent," and "near-classic". Evelyn Waugh, another contemporary English author, acclaims his works as some of the best ever written by a Catholic.

His books are not recommended for light reading, for the message they convey is often subtle. The discerning Catholic reader will recognize the eschatological trend of his works.

As an introduction to Graham Greene, we recommend his short stories, *The Basement Room* or *19 Short Stories*. Two of his better known novels are *The Heart of the Matter* and *The Power and the Glory*. The latter was made into a movie, *The Fugitive*.

Cross Campus

by Joann Hazlewood

To say it in verse:

*Spring hath come and with it the fever;
Oh let us away to trip in field and river.
Full sprightly sings the bird on yonder
bending bough;*

How browsest thou now, brown cow?

Now would someone please tell me where all the term papers are coming from? It seems to be the latest fad. Clare hall's second floor corridor could be well named "Term Paper alley," from the constant clatter of typewriters ticking out the documents.

Shades of Eiffel tower! Get your piggy bank out of retirement and dust it. Now scrutinize the old money bag. Feed Senor Pig whatever you can spare. What's the idea? We're going to Europe on one of the NFCCS college rate tours. Contact Berton O'Bryan.

Always a treat, Sister Clarence Marie's assembly book review this year was Caryl Houselander's compelling novel, *Dry Wood*, anything but "dry".

Latest pre-college day guests, seniors of Our Lady of Angels high school, near Cincinnati, left a memorable record in volleyball. If this was a pre-performance, what will the real thing be?

Everyone has a slightly green complexion except the fortunate ones who safaried to Florida during Easter vacation. Those tans are the envy of all.

Prayer in Springtime

by Joann Hazlewood

*Lord, let me live in spring once more
With lilies blooming 'round my door.
Let me know the hope and bliss
That comes with south wind's early kiss,
Once more to wander out among
This kind, green world I've loved so long.
In winter's storms there is no peace
And one believes that love has ceased.
When life returns to slum'ring earth
Let my soul know heavenly birth.
Then, as life begins its lasting spring,
My lips shall "Nunc Dimittis" sing.*

Sympathy

Faculty and students extend their deepest sympathy to Dale Magness and Robert Wynkoop on the death of their fathers and to Thomas Hacker on the death of his sister. Prayers will be offered for the deceased and for the bereaved families.

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Random Query

by Paul Livers

What do you think about senior comprehensives now that they are over?



T. Lowe

for. Now that they are over, I'm both relieved and satisfied.

What is your recipe for staying at the top of the Dean's list?



R. Powell

course for the material it offers. And most of all, make sure that you understand the subject. If you don't, you're lost.

Therese Lowe: "I feel that I've really accomplished something. The tests were thorough; they covered the respective fields very well. I worried a lot before I took them because I didn't exactly know what to study for. Now that they are over, I'm both relieved and satisfied."

Ralph Powell: "Never feel satisfied that you have put as much time and effort into a course as possible. Try to make your subjects interesting; correlate them with one another. Don't study merely for a mark; study the course for the material it offers. And most of all, make sure that you understand the subject. If you don't, you're lost."

Campus Mission Unit Cooperates In Archdiocesan Conference Here

Mission interests brought student and faculty representatives from the nine Catholic high schools of the Indianapolis archdiocese and from St.-Mary-of-the-Woods col-

The purpose of this conference was to familiarize the newer schools with the archdiocesan plan for the CSMC and to unite more closely all the units of the organization. The new schools, all co-educational, are: Secena Memorial high school, Indianapolis; Schulte, Terre Haute; Providence, Clarksburg; and Shawe Memorial, Madison.

Keynote speaker, Mr. Paul Spaeth, national director of CSMC activities, interpreted mission work as "extending the Mystical Body of Christ."

As one of three student speakers at a general session, Raymond Tonetti, sophomore, presented the Crusade goal of prayer.

Planning and organizing of the conference was the work of the Very Rev. Msgr. Victor Goossens, archdiocesan director of CSMC. On campus, the CSMC officers and Sister Mary Rachel, moderator, made the necessary arrangements.

Faculty Take, Give On Education Front

To Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, and Louisville have led recent national convention routes for faculty members. At the National Catholic Music Educators' Association convention, Louisville, last week, Sister Mary Vitalis, as archdiocesan president, shared board discussions, while Sister Ruth Irma, moderator of the local student chapter of NCMEA, was a panel speaker.

Beside the "board walk" and the ocean in Atlantic City, among more than 9000 educators at the National Catholic Educational Association meeting, Father Reine, Father Galvin, and Sister Gertrude Marie, studied current educational problems April 12-15.

Philosophers Meet in Philadelphia

Simultaneously, Monsignor Doyle, in nearby Philadelphia, was delving into philosophic questions with members of the Catholic Philosophical association.

Sister Mary Rose attended the American Chemical Association national convention in Cincinnati, while chemistry students took advantage of the Indianapolis meetings of that organization.

Non Catholics Hear Faculty

Speaking for the North Vernon deanery unit of the National Council of Catholic Women, and for the Indianapolis Unitarian Club were April engagements for Father Stineman and Father Dooley, respectively.

Regional and state meetings included the Central Catholic College Association of Business Officers, the Indiana White House Conference on Education, Indiana Classical Teacher's association, and Indiana Dietetic association.

Attending were: Sister Mary Esther, Sister Joan Marie, Father Galvin, Sister M. Gonsalva, and Sister Miriam Clare. lege to the campus for a day's conference May 1.



Marble-setters, William Mock and Ted Lynn of Gates Marble Co., install Stations.



First Station of new chapel Way of the Cross. Bronze on black marble, these modernistic stations were designed by Bernard O. Gruenke of Conrad Schmitt studios, Milwaukee, and made in Italy. The head or bust of Christ, supplemented in two cases by Mary's and the Hebrew women's, but otherwise by symbolic hands and lines, suggests each event.



Archbishop Schulte, attended by Msgr. Doyle and Fr. Stineman, blessing Stations on Good Friday.

Know Your College

Sigma Tau Phi, New Campus Club for Men Combines Fun With Serious Objectives

by Larry Hammerstein

Did you hear about the new club on campus? It seemed at first to be some sort of exclusive society since some of the members weren't talking much about it. But we find that it's not secret; it just hasn't been publicized much. It goes by the bewitching name of Sigma Tau Phi.

Candlelight Pledge Seals Induction

"... remembering always the ideals and standards synonymous with the name 'Marian', I shall, through active support and participation, endeavor to uphold Alumnae traditions..." Thus ran the pledge seniors took at the induction ceremony April 27. They were guests of honor at the buffet dinner preceding the ceremony, and during the social hour concluding the evening.

General co-chairmen of the dinner were: Margaret Ann McCarthy Fleetwood '43 and Mary Sunderhaus McCurdy '48. Entertainment chairmen were Mary P. McCarthy Quinn '49 and Margie Mellen Kern, '47.

Seventy-six alumnae members were present. All classes since 1945 were represented as well as several earlier ones.

The club personnel must be male members of the student body or faculty of Marian college. Faculty and students can be and are on an equal standing.

Sigma Tau Phi has the full sanction of the administration, though the Dean is still waiting patiently for a copy of the constitution.

Twin Purposes

A secondary purpose of the club is wholesome recreation. One of the first informal meetings consisted of a good meal with a swimming party afterwards.

The primary and ultimate purpose, however, is to discuss practically, and in detail, various moral issues which surround the college student today. Included in these are certain things which sometimes cannot be discussed at length in the classroom. The constitution states that there must be at least semi-monthly business meetings for these purposes.

St. Thomas Aquinas, Patron

The patron of the Sigma Tau Phi is St. Thomas Aquinas, and it is hoped but not demanded that club members, under his patronage, will try to increase their personal sanctification.

★ News Briefs

Science department has acquired an X-ray machine through the courtesy of Mr. William Schaefer and the U. S. Rubber company.

Julaine Fogarty, of Panama, spoke to the Madden-Nottingham Woman's American Legion unit, April 26, on present conditions in her native country.

World geography class arranged for illustrated lectures on Thailand by a native Siamese, Mr. Walter Binai, April 19, and on Mexico May 4 by Dr. B. J. Matthews.

Father Reine represented the college at the centenary observance of St. Mary's college, Notre Dame; Father Stineman, at the dedication of new buildings, St. Joseph's college, Collegeville.

Alumnae Jottings . . .

Weddings

First May wedding was that of Mary E. Gaughan, ex '52, to Robert B. Allen at St. Catherine Siena church, Indianapolis, May 7. Paul-

in Siefert, '54, will be married to Charles E. Dassman at St. Charles Borromeo church, Carthage, Ohio, May 21.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Comardo (Edda Fiorino '53) marked the arrival of their first child, a daughter, Mary Angela, April 21.

NF Congress . . .

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Nazareth; and Missions by St. Francis.

The region's calendar committee has been assigned to Marian, with Berton O'Bryan, junior delegate, in charge.

All who attended the congress felt they gained something of value. The only regret expressed by the senior delegate, Emilie Murray, was that more students were not in attendance.

Election of regional officers was also held at the plenary session. New officers elected included: Sue Stevens, Nazareth, president; Mary Burke Howard, St. Mary-of-the-Woods, vice-president; Carol Mauch, St. Francis, secretary; Paul Livers, Marian, treasurer.

Elections . . .

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editor of the *Phoenix*, and contributor to the *Fioretti*. In previous years she was, in turn, assistant and associate editor on both publications.

Glee club, orchestra, A Capella, and Bel Canto have shown her musical interests. In the Players' productions she had main roles for two years. Sports have included three-year membership in ARA, and in the basketball and volleyball varsities, with captainship this year.

As underclassman she was vice-president and then secretary of the Inter-American club and a member of the Legion of Mary and art club. This year she is on the resident house committee.

Sophomores Entertain At 'Twilight Rhapsody'

Roses, carnations, and all sorts of flower buds twined on trellises, and a real bird bath set the garden scene for the sophomores' "Twilight Rhapsody."

The semi-formal dance held April 22 was in the mixed lounge. Music was provided by Vic Knight and his sextet for the entertainment of Marianites and their friends from 9-12.

Sheila Mears was general chairman.

Committee chairmen were: Katie Matthews and Charlie Boehm, publicity and tickets; Maria Lagadon, orchestra; Rita Frey, refreshments; Joan Myslinski and Margaret Winsor, decorations; Monica Burkemper, premises; and Carol Borton, chaperons.

Advantages in Art, Teaching Fields Help Students in Choosing Majors

The following testimonies are a continuation of the series on majors begun in the February issue. They give the reasons why Herman Schrader and Mary Evelyn Maloney have chosen their respective fields.

The advantages of the art field are unlimited, because a cultured appreciation of beauty in anything, whether it be a work of art or a direct work of God, is valuable to anyone.

For a student majoring in art this includes a wider appreciation of other peoples through their works of art.

In particular, a person may use this knowledge in such careers as: teaching, commercial artist, decorating, designing, or professional fine arts. The divisions under these are too numerous to mention. Two aspects taken up by previous Marian graduates, for example, are ring designing for Herff-Jones company and cartography for the federal government.

—M. E. Maloney

My major is business education. My reasons for majoring in this field are many, but I will list a few of the most important. First, I like to help accomplish things that are worthwhile. It is my intention to help students better their chances of making a success in life, and in their chosen vocation.

Secondly, I enjoy meeting different types of people. Surely there will be ample opportunities for me to meet many different types in the classroom and outside. My third reason is that I believe there is a degree of long range security in the teaching profession.

Though the pay of the teacher is not comparable to the pay of many other professions, the teacher will always be needed to help teach the children of today to be the leaders of tomorrow.

H. Schrader

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Mixing paints are "union" members: Mary Ann Busemeyer, Carol Borton, Alice Brady, and Janice Smith.

Sophomore 'Rembrandts' Form Paint Crews; Rejuvenate Student Lounge as Class Project

Leonardo da Vinci, Rembrandt, Michelangelo, and Dali have nothing on the sophomores as far as painting goes. With Rembrandts working all over it, the mixed lounge has acquired a new face.

The sophomores, braving come

Guild Discusses 20th Century Authors

An experimental group interested in discussing contemporary literature was organized April 18. Sister Marie Pierre and Sister Margaret Ann, both of the English department, are moderators for the group. Charter members are: Lillian Gonzalez, Joann Hazlewood, Emilie Murray, Margaret Peters, Martha Pictor, Judy Rahe, and Carylou Siedling.

Graham Greene, noted British Catholic author, was discussed at the April 25 assembly under the guidance of L. Gonzalez.

Meetings will be Monday evening, Room 130, Clare hall, 7 to 7:30 p.m. with the chairmanship rotating among the charter members.

Interested persons are invited to join the group.

what might (and plenty did), took the task upon themselves as a class project. After much debating the colors finally chosen were pebble, not stone, and cocoa brown, which looks good enough to drink.

At times, in the process, it was hard to distinguish the wall from the painters, as there was as much paint on the artists as on the wall. With many an hour of mixing colors and wielding brushes and many another balancing cost, the masterpiece was finished.

Now the sophomore Rembrandts of 1955 will stand in Marian's Hall of Fame—until the lounge again needs a new face. Oh, yes, we wish to thank the "friends" who helped in the project.

Sheila Mears (a soph)

Sophomore Merits Home Ec. State Office

Julaine Fogarty, sophomore from Panama and a home economics major, was named secretary-treasurer of the college section of the Indiana Home Economics association at a recent meeting in Muncie.

Also in attendance were: Sister Joan Marie, campus club moderator, Sister Mary Rose, and Erna Gibson.

Besides keeping minutes and conducting the correspondence with the college clubs, she will assist the president in carrying out the activities' program.

To keep the college clubs in contact with the state and national organizations, she will send material from the clubs' publication, *News and Views*, to the state newsletter and the *American Home Economics Journal*.

Rippin' It Through

by Louis Ripperger

First step towards a general recreation center for Marian students will be the construction of two softball diamonds and two asphalt tennis courts on the field west of the gymnasium. Details are being

Chicago League Experience Qualifies Baseball Coach

Coach Barry Faden, towering (6 ft. 4 in.) athlete, has served on baseball leagues of Chicago and its suburbs on and off since 1940. Beginning with Junior Amateur City Park ball, he has played Senior city, Industrial league, Independent league, and Service ball in the Marine Corps, overseas.

While Barry is interested in golf and other major sports, he sees in baseball an element of superiority over football because each player must be a craftsman in his own right as well as a member of a closely-knit group.

Fioretti Announces Contest Winners, Publication Date

The *Fioretti*, college literary anthology, has announced the winners of its contest. Winners in the four divisions of poetry, short stories, informative articles, and informal essays were, respectively: Judy Rahe for *Christus*, Steve Gerard for *Another Son*, Margene Shuck for *Caryll Houselander and the Indwelling of Christ*, and Bernard Sheehan for *Just One of Those Days*.

Honorable mentions were awarded to Margaret Darnell for *A Token to Remember*, Joann Hazlewood for *Daffodils for Our Lady*, Judy Rahe for *Ride the Tall Wind*, and Margene Shuck for *Choice*.

The *Fioretti* should make its appearance on or about May 20.

Joann Hazlewood, editor, is being assisted by Margaret Winsor, Emilie Murray, Ann Richason, and Maureen Feeney on the editorial staff. Art is the contribution of Gertrude Montag and Mary Evelyn Maloney.

On the business staff are: Lee Lieland, Mary Schwenzenman, Regina Fehlinger, Mike Royce, and Bert O'Bryan.

Adviser is Sister Margaret Ann.

worked out by D. A. Bohlen and Son, architects.

Both areas are expected to be ready for use before the end of the term.

Under the coaching of Barry Faden, the baseball team has been working out practically every day. Pitching chores for the team will probably be handled by Dick Fenoglio, Charlie Boehm, and Louis Ripperger with Barry Faden doing the receiving.

April 28, the team showed what it could really do, as it beat the Fall Creek athletic association 4-3. Charlie Boehm was the main pitcher, with Joe Beck filling in the last inning.

The Life Saving class is progressing toward its goal of accomplishing the merited Life Saving badge. The class is sponsored by the American Red Cross Water Safety division and meets at the Madonna Hall pool. At present they are learning how to break frightened swimmers' panic holds.

First Aid Trainees Plan Summer Work

This summer a number of Marian students may be seen at the Indiana State Fair. They will be the girls who passed their First Aid course and have volunteered to help the Red Cross First Aid unit there in caring for accident victims.

Included in the group are: Julia Barnes, Lillian Gonzalez, Carol Grosdidier, Joann Hazlewood, Janet Hintz, Mary Kops, Gertrude Lenhardt, Catherine Matthews, Eleanore McCann, Margaret Ann McCarthy, Joan Myslinski, Jean Parker, Marian Peterman, Martha Pictor, Judy Rahe, Johanne Schneider, Carylou Siedling, Margaret Winsor, and Shirley Zeronik.

Instructor for this eight week course was Mr. Frank Harper of the Indianapolis chapter.

Freshmen Salute Sadie Hawkins

Li'l Abner and his household will join freshmen and guest couples in the "Sadie Hawkins" dance, Friday night, May 20.

Special feature of the farm-formal, in barn-yard setting, will be the vegetable corsages. The most ingenious creation of radish-carrot-lettuce, or what-have-you combination will be awarded a prize.

Admission to the fun, at "record" tempo, will cost a dollar a couple.

General co-chairmen are: Judy Zipp and Mary Ann Schantz. Decorations are being planned by Suzanne Vandembosch; refreshments, by Marlene Waggoner and Judy Scheidler; publicity by Maureen Feeney. Rehabilitation of the lounge will be managed by Mona Miller and Lois Hamburg.

Interested in Dramatics?

Catholic Theatre Conference National convention, June 12-15, Notre Dame, university, South Bend, Indiana. Enjoy three days of excellent programs, personalities, plays and demonstrations. Register now with the dramatics department.

Student Composers Try For Pep Song Prize

Song contest final date has been moved to May 13 to give laboring Porters and Berlins more time to compose their masterpieces. Contest rules are still the same: Entries may be words, music, or both; several persons may work on the song; it may be either a pep song or a more formal school song.

Simplicity of style and expression, and good rhythm and phrasing will be among points noted by the judges: Sister M. Vitalis and Sister Mary Olivia, Father Stine-man, Irene McCarthy, Charles Boehm, and Ray Tonetti.

Entries may be left at the music department.

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