

## Memo - Random

By Rosemary Mackinaw, '42  
OPENING EXERCISES

Mary's own school began its new year in the best Mary way—High Mass—with Mary's children asking the Holy Ghost for blessings on their endeavors.

### FIREWORKS

On the more frivolous side, school started with a bang. The unsuspecting Freshies were ruthlessly told that first Wednesday that their initiation had begun. To relieve their torment, an all-school Treasure Hunt was held and, believe it or not, twelve girls won! A day of freshman retribution and upperclassmen entertainment brought the merry (?) week to a close.

### SHE WEARS AN "M"

Certain students have been "giving out" with a Mehn version of the *All American Girl* which ends, "She's just a girl from Marian College, and over others she will prevail." Here's hoping she will prevail in everything and, more specifically, (sh! Phoenix plug!) in the present subscription drive.

### CATHOLIC ACTION— LITERARY STYLE

The Committee for National Catholic Book Week (through its publicity and *Reading List for Catholics*) guides the Catholic layman in his search for sound reading. Marian Library, with its new addition of Catholic and secular best-sellers, will probably be swamped between November 2 and 8 by students.

### GOBLINS ABROAD

The flying "witch" and all her train were conjured to the Clare-Alverna Hall Halloween Party, Oct. 29. For details see A. M. and N. R.

### PRESS RATING

*The Phoenix*—Long may it live!—has been given First Honors by the Catholic School Press Association. Next our ash-bespeckled bird hopes to soar to All Catholic Honors.

Marian Motto for 1941-'42: "It is in giving that we receive."

The long awaited elections of class presidents have been held. Results:

#### SENIOR CLASS:

Mary Margaret Cox

#### JUNIOR CLASS:

Jane Ferguson

#### SOPHOMORE CLASS:

Martha Lou Matthews

#### FRESHMAN CLASS:

Rosemary Ernst

## Social Work, R. C. A. Claim Graduates

Former *Phoenix* editor, Betty Spencer, received a full fellowship to the National Catholic School of Social Service, affiliated with the Catholic University of America. A competitive examination and general qualifications procured for her this honor. Peggy Foltz, after a short period of volunteer service at City Hospital, now holds the position of a staff investigator. Mary Jane Lang, who recently moved to Dallas, Texas, was a local park director of recreation during the summer.

Other graduates, Mary Rapia and Marie Seal, are employed by R.C.A., Mary as a private secretary and Marie in the phonograph room.

# The Phoenix

Vol. V

Marian College, Indianapolis, Indiana, October, 1941

No. 1

## FATHER KELLER WORLD TRAVELER VISITS CAMPUS



—Courtesy of St. Mary's Static,  
REV. JAMES KELLER  
St. Mary's College, Holy Cross, nld.

Rev. James Keller, Maryknoll missionary, furnished a great impetus to our mission spirit when he lectured here on Monday, October 20. Choosing as his topic, "The Idea Behind the Missions", Father Keller defined that idea as "seeing Christ in others." He emphasized the fact that the missionaries are turning to America for help, since it is impossible for Europe to help them at the present time.

"There are two classes of people in the world who are really doing things," pointed out Father Keller. "These people are those who love Christ and those who hate Him. There is more hatred of Christ than love of Him because there are more missionaries of hatred than of love." Father also showed that we need prevention of evil instead of relief from it.

Father Keller has spent some time in the various Maryknoll missions throughout the world. At the present time he is in charge of the Maryknoll house in New York and, besides lecturing, writes articles for the Maryknoll magazine, *Field Afar*.

## School Dedicates Angelus Bells And St. Francis Statue October 26

Within recent months Marian has received two outdoor memorials. They are the three Mission bells and their campanile, given by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Block of Connersville, and a life-size terra-cotta statue of St. Francis of Assisi, presented by Mr. and Mrs. George Feldman of Milhausen, in memory of their daughter Georgiana, who died suddenly last October while attending Marian College.

On Sunday, October 26, in an impressive ceremony the bells and the statue were blessed by the Reverend John J. Doyle, college chaplain. At 4:00 p. m. the students, attired in caps and gowns, assembled in Madonna Hall and proceeded in a body to the statue of St. Francis which stands

## New Election Procedures Adopted by Student Body

### Nominating Committee Used For First Time; Heads Are Named For Social and Religious Groups

By the speediest and most efficient election methods in its history the Student Activities Council Tuesday, October 7, chose its officers for the 1941-1942 school year. At the same meeting Religious Council leaders were also elected.

Set aside by unanimous student vote at a previous special meeting, the constitutional method of nominations from the floor was superseded by a temporary arrangement which greatly facilitated the set-up of the new student governing board.

## Sister Mary Cephas Heads Faculty As New Dean

This fall has seen important changes in the administrative offices at Marian College. The Reverend Mother M. Clarissa, president, has taken up her residence here. Sister Mary John, first dean, is now collaborating in the establishment of the archdiocesan School of Social Service, Cincinnati. Sister Mary Cephas, former principal of Our Lady of Angels High School, Cincinnati, has succeeded Sister Mary John as dean. Sister Eileen is replacing Sister M. Elsin as dean of women.

These and the other faculty changes have brought into sharp focus the fact that (to use Shakespeare's way of putting it) "the world is . . . a stage where every man must play a part". The "part" played in this case has been foundation-laying; the works achieved are an enduring memorial. The "part" to be played is continued building; each successive development carrying its own challenge.

Recognizing our two-fold indebtedness, we, students, ask God's blessing on our old and new friends of the faculty in their respective spheres of endeavor.

### REQUIESCAT IN PACE

Memories of a beloved classmate were renewed by faculty and students at the Requiem High Mass commemorating the first anniversary of Georgiana Feldman's death, October 24, 1940.

### Nominees Slated

The new method, in which candidates were selected by a nominating committee, eliminated the usual hectic and long-drawn-out procedure which, in the past, has required several meetings. The committee itself, headed by the dean, Sister Mary Cephas, consisted of eight members, four of whom were nominated from the floor to cooperate with last year's S. A. C. Executive Board members. Of these, Rosemary Ernst was the only freshman, while Madeline Sgro, Jane Swengel, and Jane Quick were senior, junior, and sophomore respectively. An unusual aspect of the committee's slate was the inclusion of each defeated candidate's name on the list of names for the next office; all offices but those of president and vice-president required only a plurality vote for election.

### Poll Taken

At the Tuesday meeting, presided over by Rose Marie Davey, vice-president, the following officers were elected:

STUDENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL—President: Jane Swengel, junior from Indianapolis; vice-president, (Continued on Page 4)

## C.S.M.C. CONFERENCE HOLDS MEETING

At the fall meeting of the Indianapolis Local Conference of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade, held at the World War Memorial, October 11, active member schools reported activities of their various units and elected officers for the coming year.

### Bishop Ritter Represented

The Reverend Richard Langen, diocesan director of Boy Scouts and of Catholic Charities, representing The Most Reverend Bishop Joseph E. Ritter, blessed the endeavors of the Mission Group. Speakers stressed the need for continued pep and perseverance in Mission Activity. The National Convention at Rochester was featured.

### Marian Girls Elected

Marian College was voted the presidency of the Local Conference. Officers are as follows; Naomi Raney, Marian, president; Marjorie Love, A.I.C., Ferdinand, vice-president; Martha Lou Matthews, Marian, corresponding secretary; Josephine Venezia, Marian, treasurer, and Antoinette Pangallo, St. Mary Academy, recording secretary.

Elected to the Executive Board were Sister Frederica, O.S.B., Ferdinand; Sister Miriam, S.P., St. Mary-of-the-Woods, and Sister Estelle, O.S.F., Marian.

THE PHOENIX

Published quarterly by the students of Marian College,  
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"When We speak of a good press, We mean one that not only contains nothing injurious to the principles of faith, but is a proclaimer of its principles."—Pius XI.

STAFF	
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	Mary Duffy, '42
Associate Editor	Rosemary Mackinaw, '42
Assistant Editors	Charlotte Cambron, '42
	Margaret Ann McCarthy, '43
	Martha Lou Matthews, '44
Feature Editor	Maryanna Todd, '44
Photography Editor	Mary Margaret Cox, '42
Art Editor	Licia Toffolo, '45
Business Manager	Josephine Venezia, '44
Circulation Managers	Madeline Sgro, '42
	Martha Gosch, '45

VIRGO POTENS  
Mary-likeness

In our study and effort to acquire Mary-likeness, or the Marian way, let us give thought to Mary's attitude toward prayer, her confidence, her readiness to acquiesce in the will of the Divine. Lovingly ponder upon the relations of Mary with Christ in the myteries of the Annunciation, the Incarnation, during the infancy and hidden life, at Cana, on Calvary and come to realize what is meant by Mary's continual prayer—her prevailing gift of prayer.

Everything is possible to him who prays. Noe prayed, and the race of man was saved; Moses prayed, and turned the battle in favor of Israel; Eliseus prayed, and the dead came to life; Ezechias prayed, and the vast army of Assyrians was defeated—Mary prayed, and . . .

Mary continues to pray. She is ever the Virgin most Powerful—nay, the All-powerful, because she has more than any one else, more than all the Angels and Saints, the great prevailing gift of prayer. No one has the right of access to the Divine that the Virgin-Mother has. No one has prerogatives and merits such as she. She is veritably the "Fair shrine where the Trinity loveth to dwell."

Enter into the sacred duty—the privilege of prayer in union with Mary. Pray to her and with her for the needs of Holy Mother Church, for lasting peace, for the good of all—kindred, friends, the poor, the needy, the oppressed. Confide to her your personal interests, successes, failures, your plans for the future, your growth in spiritual life. Above all hold loving communion with her regarding a desire for the gift of prayer. Entreat her in Cardinal Manning's way: "Mary, teach me to love to pray that I may be saved from a useless and frivolous life."

—Sister Mary Cephas.

TOWERS WIITH IVY

Towers with ivy have come, somehow, to be associated with places of worship and institutions of learning. The usual assumption is that the more abundant the ivy, the greater and more honourable the institution. In reality, of course, the ivy is important only in so far as it symbolizes traditions, and traditions are very important. Day by day, either consciously or unconsciously, we are all originating school traditions—planting ivy—whenever we perform any student activity. It is very important that the tradition we originate be worthwhile and we can insure that this will be the case only if we take our student activities seriously. We must realize that responsibility for the success of every student undertaking rests equally upon each one of us and that in so far as we accept this responsibility we contribute to the ever-growing body of school traditions.

Those students who preceded us in Marian College left us many things. Everywhere we find reminders of Marian's first class—books in the library, hymnals in the chapel, chimes for the front door. We value these things highly for themselves and for the associations they bring to mind, but much more we value the traditions which that first class has left us, traditions of justice and loyalty and kindness and tolerance. We cannot do wrong to follow these traditions and perpetuate them for future classes.

We seem to have strayed rather far from the ivy with which we started, but to get back to our simile: we must see that the ivy we plant is of a strong and healthy variety, that it is a truly worthwhile addition to Marian College towers, and that no poison ivy gets mixed up with it.

M. Duffy, '42.

A "PHOENIX FEATHER" IN THEIR CAPS  
TO MOTHER CLARISSA for her gracious awards for student endeavors is presented the first feather.

THE FRESHMEN, the *Phoenix* proclaims, are tops; so it forthwith awards them a gayly bedecked Indian war bonnet (of *Phoenix* feathers) for their "wim, wigor, and witality" and all around good sportsmanship as displayed during Freshman Initiaton.

THE PLAY ROOM FIXER-UPPERS are gratefully offered ther choice of any *Phoenix* feather, in the name of all students.

The *Phoenix*, wise old bird though he is, wishes to thank all LIBRARY DONORS for their consistent addition to his stock of knowledge.

Lead On, Macduff!

By Mary Duffy

The eyes of the world center today upon the Battle of Russia. Though Adolph Hitler tells his people that Russia "is already broken and will never rise again," there are a goodly number of Russians, British, and Americans who have not admitted defeat and have as yet no intention of doing so.

On the American Front a war of words is being waged over amending the Neutrality Law. On one side are those who want to provide for the arming of American merchant ships, and on the other side are those who think that such a course would accomplish no good but only invite disaster. Both sides are vociferous in their arguments.

Birthday greetings to two of America's great universities! The University of Notre Dame has reached the century mark—a record of service to be proud of. Half as old as Notre Dame is the University of Chicago which this month celebrated its fiftieth birthday. To honor it, guests came from many American universities as well as from Cambridge, Oxford, Aberdeen, Glasgow, Dublin, Edinburgh.

CRADLE SONG, MOZART  
IN PLAY PRODUCTION

Dramatic students of Marian, organized in three groups, are planning their first productions from popular classics.

A miniature comedy "Elizabeth Refuses," based upon Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice," will be enacted by Dolores Martini, Jane Quick, Mary Krieg, Marguerite Krieg, and Anna Mehn.

A selection from "It's Easy to Write a Play," by Dorothy MacMillan, will be dramatized by Marcella Coors, Rita Hillman, Erna Santarossa, Joan Neering, and Mary M. Cox.

One act from C. Martinez Sierra's well known "Cradle Song" will be portrayed by Betty Armstrong and Rita Krekeler.

"Triumph of Faith," a dramatic reading, will be given by Mary Jo Bearly. Approximately in this year, the 150th anniversary of Mozart's death, Martha Lou Matthews will portray "Mozart and the Gray Steward"—a story of Mozart's unfinished Requiem by Thornton Wilder.

Margaret Ann McCarthy (left) vice-president of the S.A.C.—class of '43—always ready for a spirited argument—president of Religious Council, '41—head of Peace Group, '40—assistant editor of *Phoenix*.

Rosemary Mackinaw (right) secretary of the S.A.C.—class of '42—secretary of the S.A.C., '41—prodigious reader—has worked unceasingly on the *Phoenix* and is now associate editor.

Mary Duffy (left) *Phoenix* editor-in-chief—class of '43—assistant editor, '39—C.S.M.C. president, '40—Junior class president—has definite opinions and loves to defend them.

Sylvia Fritch (right) treasurer of the S.A.C.—class of '44—baton twirler de luxe—began popular career as freshman class president—takes studies seriously.

This month's orchid goes to one Count Clemens August von Galen, Roman Catholic Bishop of Munster in Westphalia. Bishop von Galen disapproves of Hitler and of Hitler's action and has had the courage to express his disapproval in no uncertain terms. Gestapo Chief, Heinrich Himmler, pleads for the speedy "liquidation" of the Bishop. So far his pleadings have been in vain, for Bishop von Galen is a power among Westphalian workers, and any harm done to him might easily result in a serious labor stoppage.

"Nothing is certain but death and taxes," the American people are fond of saying. On October 1, when the Revenue Act went into effect, they became even more sure that that pithy sentence "says a mouthful". Liquors led the new tax list with radios and phonographs a close second. Furs, jewels, and cosmetics also were among the heavily taxed luxuries.

Selective Service authorities' recent report announces that fifty percent of our draft-age youth are unfit for army service. However, this news is not quite as shocking as it might, at first seem; for standards are high. About 1,000,000 registrants have been disqualified. Of these 200,000 were rejected because of dental defects. More serious deficiencies do not seem to have been so high.

Campus Leaders

Jane Swengel, president of the S.A.C.—class of '43—honest as Diogenes—enigmatic as the Sphinx—loyal—loves to "clown"—generous—unpredictable—interested in social science and in biology.



## SHIPS AND SHOES . . .

Though lack of space prevents publishing them, the *Phoenix* gratefully acknowledges all the interesting communications received in the past weeks. The freshman who has learned already "that a college education comprises more than mere study and means learning how to live in the fullest sense of the word" merits our hearty congratulations. That is a truth which some students, unfortunately, never learn.

We can sympathize with the "typical" freshman who says, "I never before realized how really stupid I am," but, happily, we can assure her that the feeling of ignorance is not at all a fatal symptom. We, too, like the "democratic idea sponsored by a student activity council" which so impressed one freshman. And as for the "observing freshie" who asked so many questions—well, some of life's mysteries are never solved.

October 20, 1941.

Dear Editor:

We've heard you going about recently, inquiring how we Freshies like college by now. You can take it from us—it's great.

Oh, it's such a change from those far away high school days. College makes us feel like different people, and we like our new selves. (We are different, you know, from the sophisticated hi-seniors we tried to be last year.) We no longer feel that dignity has to be put on. We're collegiennes (ah!) now, and we don't believe in farce. Naturalness and simplicity is our aim.

There's another thing we like here at Marian. The small enrollment makes it so simple for everyone to know everyone else. We feel just like one big, happy family. That gives us a chance to know you upper classmen well, and whether we'll admit it openly or not, we like that, too.

And another thing, that big, rousing Freshie Week party you gave us clinched our good opinions. You really know how to help people loosen up and be themselves. That's what you did for us Freshies, and, what's more, you keep on doing pleasant things.

## Who's Who



Erna Santarossa, Religious Council president—class of '44—orchestra director—accomplished pianist, in fact, musician extraordinaire—artist with crayons, too—capable—cooperative.



Loretta Smith (right) secretary of the Religious Council—class of '44—"Smitty" or "Pat" carries a perpetual torch for Batesville—small but dynamic—everybody's friend—crazy about chemistry.

Charlotte Cambron (left) prefect of the Sodality—class of '42—brimming over with pep—believes in the helping hand and "constitutional rights"—assistant editor of *Phoenix*—loves dancing, ice-skating, tennis.



Naomi Raney (right) president of C.S.M.C.—class of '45—freshman "brain-truster"—called "Nomy" by her friends—blonde, looks serious, but isn't—"bookworm"—diocesan president of C.S.M.C.

Doris Ann Becker (left) C.A.I.P. unit leader—class of '42—an "A" student—has already proved her ability as a journalist—holds an unofficial record for punctuality—perfectionist—former Sodality prefect.

You're tops, Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores, and we don't care if you know it or not. More power to you! Gratefully,

R. E., '45.

October 22, 1941.

Dear Phoenix,

Have you heard about the fun I had this summer as a tourist in the largest city in the United States?

Having arrived in the East, our first interesting stop was Niagara Falls—so beautiful it literally took our breath away. But with a little brother along who is rather pessimistic, the beauty was rather diminished when he very gloomily queried, "What's to keep it from falling?"

After a short detour to Canada, we finally got back on the beaten track to the Big City. We could not have mistaken it for any other place. The rows of tenement houses, traffic jams, yelling newsboys, all sorts of pushcarts piled high with flowers and fruit, pots and pans, aprons and all kinds of knick-knacks—all live up to what I have always read and heard about this Magic City. Like other sightseers, we went to Coney Island and walked on the long, long boardwalk. One of the most impressive sights was the Statue of Liberty—a symbol of all the democratic principles we hold sacred. At the aquarium we were allowed to feed bread to those perfectly groomed gentlemen, the penguins. We said "Hello" to all the animals in the Bronx Zoo, but couldn't find any of your kin. After coming out of the Radio City Music Hall, we stood at the corner of 42nd and Broadway where all New York streams by. One Thursday night we were in the audience of the Major Bowes program and saw his famous gong in action. At Jack Dempsey's famous restaurant, we saw the Champ himself. Before leaving for home we

made a hurried trip through Chinatown and Rockefeller Center. We had looked unprejudiced on the city's worst and best.

"Home Sweet Home" never meant more to us than when we reached the familiar sights of good old Indiana.

I hope you haven't been bored, dear Phoenix, I really could write much more. It was all so different; I thought you'd have to like hearing about it.

Reminiscently,

Madeline Sgro.

Thanks, Madeline, for sharing your travels with us. In the next issue will appear gleanings from the travel diary kept by Mary M. Cox on her six weeks' Western tour.

## BROWSING

By Martha Lou Matthews

On the shelves of our library are many popular and interesting books. You will enjoy one or all of these: *Their Name Is Pius* by Lillian Browne-Olf; *The Keys of the Kingdom* by A. J. Cronin; *France on Berlin Time* by Thomas Kernan; *The Land of Spices* by Kate O'Brien, and *To the End of the World* by Helen C. White.

Out of curiosity we peeped into *This Burning Heat* by Maisie Ward, and here is an example of what we found. . . . "It has been proved over and over again that it is prayer that decides the issue of battle. Prayer is the strongest power on earth, and beside it the massed lines of ten thousand tanks can be as so many pebbles."

A glimpse at the wonderful *Autobiography of Eric Gill* gave us several ideas. Do you have some too as you read this excerpt. . . . "Politics is now a profession, and professionalism is a curse upon any trade. . . . Facing death—that is the chief business of life, after all."

RANDOM HARVEST, James Hilton

Charles Rainier was a strange man—prominent in English society and politics—who came in contact with many people but was touched by none. Even his wife was at times like a perfect stranger. Though living in World War II, his every thought was taken up with those few shunted years of World War I of which he could remember nothing. Everything had been blotted out by one great explosion. The next thing he had re-

## SONS OF ST. FRANCIS PROMOTED the ANGELUS

Lover of creatures, "cavalier of the Madonna"—was St. Francis. At St. Mary-of-the-Angels, cradle of the Order of Friars Minor, was rooted that true devotion to



the Mother of God which issued in the decree of the Angelus at the General Chapter of the Order at Pisa, 1263.

St. Bonaventure, as minister general, there directed "that the laity were to be induced to say Hail Marys when the bell rang at Complin" (probably after the Office of the Friars). This is the most certain of early evidences of an evening Angelus, fittingly the first since the Angel's visit to Mary is thought to have been at evening. The morning *Aves* were next introduced, partly as a prayer for peace, following Prime, the liturgical morning prayer. The first noon prayers recited at the ringing of bells, were commemorations of Christ's Passion.

Since 1612, when the present form became general, devout Christians the world over have by this means renewed their faith in Christ's incarnation and Mary's divine motherhood. They have found, like St. Francis, that service of the Great King implies devotedness to His queenly Mother.

D. Martini, '35.

remembered was waking up on a park bench in England several years later.

Sometimes faces and scenes seemed to strike a chord of remembrance, but then again there was that terrible blankness. Rainier's nerves had almost reached the breaking-point when finally, in a desperate attempt to relax, he went to see a crude, old-time war comedy playing at a cheap theater. Apparently insignificant, this gave the impetus to the lifting of the curtain that separated the lives of Rainier and the mysterious Mr. Smith. Intertwined with this man's efforts to fill in the gap of his past life is a poignant love story which Mr. Hilton depicts in all its appealing simplicity.

The denouement is startling and modern. Who is Mr. Smith? How does Mr. Rainier come to learn of him? For the answers read *Random Harvest*. You'll find the books in Marian library. Don't miss this chance to read a really good book.

Book Reviewers: M. L. Matthews, '44; M. A. McCarthy, '43; R. Krekeler, '45; B. Armstrong, '45; N. Raney, '45.

## Art, Music, Commerce, Recreation Share in Fall Renovation

Marian is growing. The Art, Music, and Commerce departments each have a new locale.

Music headquarters are now on the second floor of Marian Hall, southeast. Directly opposite, in the northeast wing, is the Art department. The picturesque balcony overlooking the reception room has made a lovely Art Exhibit section. The Fine Arts library adjoins it.

The Commercial section has roomier quarters in the southeast corner of St. Clare Hall. Occupying one former music room is the office of Mother Clarissa, president of Marian College.

The Recreation room has taken on a new aspect. The refinished walls, new drapes, and general arrangements have made it really attractive. The first-aid lounge is a boon.

The Dolphin Fountain has been removed; the aviary has renounced its claims in favor of Madonna Hall.

—L. Smith, '44.

## Marian Guild Elects New Officers As Unexpected Vacancies Occur



MRS. HENRY FOLTZ

### STUDENTS ELECT GROUP LEADERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Margaret Ann McCarthy, junior, Indianapolis; secretary, Rosemary Mackinaw, senior, Steubenville, Ohio; treasurer, Sylvia Fritch, sophomore, Jasper. RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES COUNCIL—President, Erna Santarossa, sophomore, Indianapolis; secretary, Loretta Smith, sophomore, Batesville; vice-presidents in charge of: Sodality, Charlotte Cambron, senior, Evansville; C.S.M.C., Naomi Raney, freshman, Washington; C.A.I.P. unit, Doris Ann Becker, senior, Indianapolis. Phoenix Editor, Mary Duffy, senior, Rushville, and Erna Santarossa, orchestra director, complete the roster of leading campus officers.

### Sportscast . . .

• Charlotte Cambron

The Athletic department presents an interesting program this semester. Popular activities include archery, horseback, bowling, and old fashioned horse-shoe. Taking advantage of late golden days, one physical education class is improving its tennis technique. Swimming classes will meet regularly after Thanksgiving vacation.

Marian Guild elected three new officers at the meeting October 13th, to supply vacancies. As president, Mrs. H. Foltz, former Guild secretary, succeeds Mrs. J. Lang, now residing in Dallas, Texas. Mrs. Rose Fritch, vice president, is replacing Mrs. W. I. Seal. Mrs. Lillian Kuntz is recording secretary.

To Mrs. Lang goes a vote of deep appreciation, for her successful guidance of the Guild through its first difficult years; to Mrs. Seal, an expression of thanks for her loyal cooperation; to Mrs. Foltz and the recently elected officers, heartiest congratulations; to all the Guild . . . best wishes for a successful year.



MRS. JOSEPH H. LANG

The Angelus has an indulgence of 100 days attached to each recitation and a plenary indulgence once a month. It is an excellent means of helping the souls in Purgatory during November.

Fourth Annual Conference of the Ohio Valley Student Peace Federation of the C.A.I.P. . . . Marian College . . . December 6 . . . Theme: American Peace Aims.

### Music Groups Entertain On and Off the Campus

This semester marks a new trend in interest among the students of Marian toward music and musical affairs.

Four of the girls, Jane Ferguson, Mary E. Gingrich, Joan Hassmer, and Erna Santarossa have recently become members of the student section of the Indianapolis Matinee Musicale.

A choral ensemble plans interesting activities. Comprising the soprano section are Mary Cox, Jane Ferguson, Betty Murray, and Licia Toffolo. Second sopranos are Mary Jo Bearly, Mary E. Gingrich, Joan Hassmer, and Renilda Meny. Betty Armstrong, Anna Mehn, Joan Neering and Mary Toffolo are the altos. Erna Santarossa is accompanist for this group.

Besides providing entertainment at the Marian Guild farewell party given Mrs. Joseph Lang, the Music department has slated two off-campus performances—one for the local Newman Club, the other at Little Flower Parish, where Loretta Smith will make her debut as a trombone soloist.

The Glee Chorus numbers forty-seven members; the orchestra personnel is not quite complete.

### MARIAN ENTERTAINED BY LYRIC SOPRANO

Marie Houston, an American artist of international fame, appeared in a costume recital at Marian on Tuesday, October 21. She opened her program with three songs from Shakespeare's dramas. Miss Houston sang appealing selections of old favorites such as "The Indian Love Call" and "La Paloma". The latter was even more effective for its presentation in the Spanish language. Her final song, a Kaleidoscope, including "A Heart Misled", "Hollyhocks", "The Candy Witch", and "Reveille", was dramatic in its array of colorful costumes.

Her assisting artist, Miss Geraldine Douglass, gave several piano solos. Notable among these was the "Hungarian Dance" by an American composer, Edward MacDowell, Schubert's "Impromptu, Op. 90. No. 3", and two selections from Chopin's expressive works.

### FROSH ROLL CALL OF TASTES, TALENTS DREAM AND DOINGS

How well do you know the freshmen?—their achievements—their secret ambitions? Here are a few revelations.

• *Journalism* really has Rosemary Ernst, Rita Krekeler, Dolores Martini, Cecilia Mellen, Harriet O'Connor, and Naomi Raney.

• You can feel the spell of *music* in Mary Ellen Gingrich, Joan Hassmer, Renilda Meny, Betty Murray, Joan Neering, and Mary Toffolo.

• "To be," *professionally*, is the aspiration of Concha Noye and Marjorie Wulfekuhl; to do, *officially*, is the goal of Adele Noye, Marjorie Endress, Aldah Christensen, and Mary Krieg.

• *Hobbies* range through scrap-books for Mary Ann Cocks and Pat Byfield, reading for Marcella Coors, Bertha Neff, and Doris Stober, horseback riding for Rita Hillman, not to mention bowling scores hovering around 185 for Dorothy McDonald.

• For *highly specialized talent* witness Licia Toffolo's art, Betty Armstrong's plays, Maryanna Lamb's imitation of Donald Duck, and Lois Ellis's jitterbug gift.

• Do you need a *humorous outlook*, *friendly banter*, or *news of Notre Dame*, Mary Jane Cox, Dolores Sippel, and Martha Gosch are at your service.

• Best of all, the class of '45 counts at least one formally proclaimed "ideal freshman," Jean O'Connor.

A. Mehn, '44.

### Classmates '40 - '41 Join Sisters of St. Francis

Marian students, privileged to answer the Divine Invitation, recently entered the novitiate of the Sisters of St. Francis at Oldenburg, Ind. Coy Marian Gray of Indianapolis and Lavonne Long of Rushville were campus roommates and active members of the class of '44. An edified student body congratulates these "Brides-of-Christ" to be.

## Cox's Food Market

3301 E. WASHINGTON ST.

FANCY GROCERIES

Fruits and Vegetables — Meats

Market 0044

## VENEZIA BROS.

WHOLESALE PRODUCE

## SCHOETTLE FOOD MARKET

601 STEVENS ST.

Free Deelivery

LI 0715

## Franklin Milk Co.

Garfield 4449