



Pauline Siefert

Rita Skillen

## College 'Who's Who' Honors Seniors; Biographies to Appear in 1954 Volume

Pauline Siefert and Rita Skillen have been elected for inclusion in the 1954 volume of *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. Besides having their biographies published, they will receive formal certificates of award at the honor convocation in the spring.

*Who's Who* not only recognizes ability and achievement but also offers assistance in career placement.

### Basis of Choice

On the basis of scholarship, leadership in activities, and promise of success in business and professional life, the girls were elected by the junior class from a slate of nominees drawn up by the non-senior members of the Student Association board.

Pauline is president of the Student association this year and was treasurer during her junior year. She has been successively editor and assistant editor of the *Fioetti*. Red Cross activities and leadership have included the offices of president and secretary. Her active membership in musical organizations includes the orchestra, Bel Canto ensemble and A Cappella choir.

### Journalism, Social Work Planned

Pauline plans to enter the field of either journalism or personnel.

Rita, who is serving as treasurer on the student board of 1953-54, was also treasurer of her Junior class. Following her major of social studies, Rita has been very active in Red Cross activities on campus and also with the Gray Ladies. She was elected secretary during her Junior year and has been chairman of committees throughout her four years.

Rita plans to go into the field of social work.

## Priest, Educator Donate Collections

Two noteworthy collections of books have recently come as gifts to the library. Father Edward C. Bauer, of St. Malachy's parish, Brownsburg, presented 75 volumes from his private library, most of them in the fields of literature and religion.

The other collection came from Sister Mary Lawrence, O.S.F., for many years teacher in the Athenaeum, archdiocesan teachers' college, Cincinnati. When the college was discontinued this year, Sister sent to the library the special collection she had built up in the fields of her teaching.

Included is a file of clippings on the progress and problems of Catholic education which is especially valuable to students of education.

## Clergy Discuss Marian Expansion

Archbishop Paul C. Schulte, the pastors of parishes in the Indianapolis deanery, and the superintendents of the local coeducational and boys' high schools were guests of the college, Oct. 27.

Following luncheon, the Archbishop spoke on the opening of the coeducational program on campus next fall. Sister Mary Kevin, president, outlined the plans for expanding faculty and curriculum to meet the new situation.

At the suggestion of one of their number, the pastors appointed a committee to consider the possibility of supplying one or more parish scholarships.

### Planning Christmas mail?

Crisp new Student Directory is just off the mimeograph. Get yours Dec. 1 from the seniors.

The class and especially the committee — Kathleen Bashe, Mary Wechsler, and Jane Brady — have prepared them for your Christmas and year-long convenience.



Little sisters, Jeannette Walsh and Martha Beckerich (seated), get study pointers from their big sisters, Dorothy and Maryann. Margaret Peters (left) and Catherine Matthews (rights), each claiming three big sisters once at Marian, look on.

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## Dec. 8. to Inaugurate World Marian Year

### NFCCS to Combine Religion, Education On European Tours

The itineraries for Marian Year student tours have been announced by the NFCCS.

Three economy-designed tours, priced at \$679, \$779, and \$859, for 30, 40, and 50 land-days, respectively, will feature travel through six European countries—England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, and Portugal.

Besides extended stops at the famous shrines of Lourdes and Fatima, visits will be made at Notre Dame, Paris; Our Lady of Walsingham, London; and Our Lady of the Snow, Rome, to commemorate the centenary of the proclamation of the dogma of the Immaculate Conception.

In addition to being religious in their theme, the tours are designed to prove educationally stimulating. Plans are being made to divide the student tourists into groups with similar interests such as art, history, and language, so as to afford the student the full benefit of the experience.

### Building Progress . . .

Administration building, center section  
—roofers putting on finishing touch  
—first bricks laid Nov. 17  
—first stone work Nov. 10  
Auditorium, floor almost laid  
Science building, third floor coming

## Assembly Features Liturgical Music; Sister Vitalis Explains 'Motu Proprio'

"Fifty Years of the *Motu Proprio*" was the title of a lecture-demonstration at the student assembly, Nov. 19, by Sister Mary Vitalis, head of the music department and Indianapolis president

## Archbishop's Mass, First Event In Centenary Tribute to Mary

Marian Day, Dec. 7, will have a special significance. It will mark not only the college observance of its patronal feast, that of Mary Immaculate, but also the beginning of the world Marian Year, centennial of the proclamation of the dogma of the Immaculate Conception.

Archbishop Schulte, chancellor of the college, will officially open the day with Mass. At the Mass there will be congregational singing of hymns. Afterwards, a Communion breakfast will be held in the dining hall.

### Board Approves '54 Fioretti Staff

The 1953-54 *Fioretti* staff was approved by the student board, Nov. 18. Heading the staff as editor is Joann Hazlewood, a sophomore from Cincinnati. She is also an assistant editor on the *Phoenix*, the school paper. A graduate of Immaculate Conception academy at Oldenburg, she edited the *Olivia*, literary quarterly.

Assisting her as associate editor is Judy Rahe, sophomore. The assistant editors are Pauline Siefert, senior; Martha Pictor, sophomore; and Emilie Murray, Delores Lambert, and Mary Ann Frey, freshmen.

Directing the art in this volume will be the work of Gertrude Montag and Mary E. Koike, juniors.

The "business end" of the anthology will be the concern of Thelma Runyan, Therese McCarthy, Lee Lieland, and Carolyn Zapp.

### Sodality Reception

Later in the morning the Sodality will hold its reception in the chapel. At the ceremony, 23 students will be formally admitted to the campus unit of the Sodality. Therese Lowe, prefect, will present the candidates to Monsignor Doyle, moderator. Following the investing there will be an all-school renewal of the Act of Consecration.

High Mass, Dec. 8, will be the central event of the feast itself. *Salve Regina*, two-part Mass by Rossini, is being prepared especially for this occasion by the liturgical music class. As supplementary offertory they will sing Montani's arrangement of *Tota pulchra es* by Balthasar-Florence.

A new feature will be the chanting of the proper by the entire class.

The singing of this Mass will be the third of a series of liturgical Mary-day programs to be given this year by the class.

On the first day, Oct. 7, feast of the Most Holy Rosary, freshmen

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## Turkey Trot Theme Of Holiday Mixer

In an appropriate setting of turkeys, Indian weapons, and even Plymouth rock, the sophomores held their holiday mixer dance. Nov. 20 was the date and the place was the student lounge. The physical education classes were given an opportunity to display their new repertoire of mixer dances. Priscilla and John, the presiding turkeys, certainly must have agreed it was the gayest "Turkey Trot" they had ever seen.

General chairman of the dance was Patricia Burnett. Julia Abrams headed the ticket committee, Carolyn Zapp was in charge of refreshments, while Dorothy Walsh and Joann Hazlewood planned the decorations. Ann Herber and Charlene Hatherley supervised publicity, and Judy Rahe was chairman of the date committee.

## Coming . . .

Nov. 27—Voice recital by Maxine Ferguson, '52, at Riddick auditorium.

Dec. 1—Marian Guild Party

Dec. 10—Handel's *Messiah*, presented by Fr. Stineman

Dec. 14—Monument Circle Program

Dec. 14—Christmas Party

Dec. 17—Christmas Assembly

A second assembly, featuring the *Motu Proprio* took place for Saturday students, Nov. 21.

### Role of Organists Presented

At Kokomo, for the Lafayette diocese National Catholic Music Educators biennial convention, Nov. 27-28, Sister Mary Vitalis will speak on "The Organist Projecting Christ." Lists of selections proper to the ecclesiastical seasons

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## All-out Effort for Spiritual Uplift Through Mary Message of Encyclical 'Radiant Crown of Glory'

Through the centuries the fathers of the Church have proclaimed the greatness of Mary the Mother of God. They have given her the beautiful titles of immaculate, lily among thorns, always blessed.

It is fitting therefore, on the centenary of the proclamation of the Immaculate Conception, that the Holy Father should call for a world-wide revival of faith and earnest devotion to Mary by prayer, penance, and pilgrimages.

Conspicuous among the prayer-goals outlined in his encyclical, *Fulgens corona glorie* (The Radiant Crown of Glory), are these: . . . that through Mary's powerful patronage and protection today's promising youth be not harmed by the corruption, deception, and vice of the world.

. . . that the Church be allowed her natural freedom to promote the com-

mon good and foster harmony among nations.

. . . that all the Christian peoples in the world unite in fervent prayer to beg for peace and a return to God.

As focal point, however, the Holy Father stresses each individual's acquisition of Mary's virtues, conforming our lives as closely as possible to her ideals. Our devotion is not "to consist of mere words, is not to be counterfeit coin of religion or the weak and transitory affection of a moment."

This is actually putting into practice the principles of Christ, knowing that they can be truly productive only in this way.

Especially, may we who have been dedicated to her, who bear her name, who have as our motto — Nothing without Mary, everything through Mary — be generous in the giving of ourselves to Mary.—J. B.

## Marian Students Asked to be Active In Catholic Students Mission Crusade

Have you ever defined these words individually and then put them together to be the name of a group?

CATHOLIC—universal—yes, this means you and me.

STUDENTS—those who are in school—that too means you and me.

MISSION—the act of sending or state of being sent with certain powers especially to propagate religion. Christ said, "Go ye teaching all nations," and we have always been taught that this is not only for Sisters and priests but for every Catholic — again, meaning you and me.

CRUSADE—Vigorous concentrated action for the defense of some cause or the advancement of some idea. Yes, the Catholic Crusade to advance the ideals of Love must be taken up by all of us, for we know these ideals intimately.

Now—take all these words together: CATHOLIC STUDENTS' MISSIONS CRUSADE. After considering these words independently, it seems almost too big a job for an organization to try to live to the name. And, the truth of it is, it is too big of a job for an organization, but it is not

too big a job for individuals working together—individuals who really believe that it can be done.

The three-fold purpose of the CSMC is: (1) prayer, (2) work, and (3) study, all of which are accomplished here at Marian very effectively. Prayer is taken care of by each individual's adopting a missionary and offering one day a week for him. Work is done at the meeting of the month, which is our "workshop" meeting. There rosaries are made; stamps are sorted and collected; and holy cards, prayer books, pamphlets and other items of this kind are sent to our individual missionaries.

The study part of the three-fold plan is accomplished in interesting discussion groups on Catholic world affairs; and how Catholic College students can bring the meaning of Catholic ideals into all phases of life.

These are just a few of the many plans which are being formed and which the CSMC hopes to carry out. Will you answer Christ's command to be a missionary? If so, become active in the CSMC.

—Therese McCarthy, President

## ~ Previews and Reviews ~

MEDIEVAL PANORAMA—by G. G. Coulton

As the name implies, this book tells of the Middle Ages, England from the Norman Conquest to the Reformation. It is not exactly a history, but rather a social history, for while it is about history, it is not a collection of names and dates but more of an insight on common life in England. Chapters are devoted to such subjects as: monasteries, cloisters, town life, home life, trade and travel, science, medicine, sports, theater, women's life, marriage and divorce. It is a book for reference but it reads as easily as a novel. The English Survey class has found it very useful in writing their papers on Chaucer and his times.

To a person not well acquainted with the times it gives some astonishing facts about living in Medieval England. For instance, a serf is obliged to marry someone of the same estate and if he does not, the children must be divided between the estates, regardless of the feelings of the family! The serf must also pay a fine if he sends his son to school! Listed in a book of laws is, "The

husband is bound to chastise his wife moderately, unless he be a cleric in which case he may chastise her the harder." Marriage took place between very young children. Even the church could say no more than that babies in the cradle were not to be given in marriage, except under the pressure of some urgent need, such as the desire for peace.

Such are some of the visions of medieval life we may gather from this interesting addition to our library.

—Martha Pictor

TO THE WILD GEESE

by Joann Hazlewood

Your sad cry stirs my soul  
And I would rise with you  
To ride the wild west winds,  
Above the flames that are the trees.  
Joy sings fierce within me.  
My feet are bound to earth  
But my spirit's flight is free.



## For the Little Things And the Big—Thanks

What's this? A special day to say thanks? But yesterday was Thanksgiving day—and the day before that. Oh, it's for special thanks! Well, let's see . . .

Let's give thanks to all the people, organizations, and schools who have given publicity to our new building.

Thanks to each person who has put a penny, nickel, or dollar in the building fund bottle, and to the Sisters, who are also saving pennies.

Thanks for all the sunny days of a long, long Indiana summer.

Thanks to all the teachers who passed us on our mid-terms.

Thanks to the chipmunks, who haven't bothered the library ceiling the past couple of weeks.

Many thanks to the pilgrims who first came to Plymouth Rock many years ago. They made Thanksgiving Day official. Because of them we today give special thanks for a few things in our hearts—the little things which maybe wouldn't seem important to anyone else—the big things which are important to us all. Thanks for Thanksgiving Day!

—J.R.

## They Loved Our Lady

by Patricia Miller



This poem written in the spirit of Advent addresses our Lady as the Mystical Rose. Its unknown medieval author no doubt deeply loved our Lady.

There is no rose of such virtue  
As is the rose that bear Jesu:

Alleluia.

For in this rose contained was  
Heaven and earth in little space.

Res miranda.

By that rose we may well see  
There be one God in Persons Three:

Pares forma.

The angels sang, the shepherds too:  
Gloria in Excelsis Deo:

Gaudeamus.

Leave we all this worldly mirth  
And follow we this joyful birth:

Transecamus.

## Calling Short Story Writers

Kappa Gamma Pi, national honor society of Catholic women's colleges, has announced its annual short story contest.

The purpose of the contest is to encourage young writers to express themselves in good literary style while adhering to Catholic principles.

The stories must be original works, not exceeding 3500 words. The theme need not be religious but should reflect sound Catholic thought in some phase of life.

Mar. 15, 1954, is the contest deadline. Winners will be announced in May. First prize \$50; second, \$25.

## Cross Campus

by Judy Rahe

Mid-terms the second week of this month seemed to bring new litanies to the lips of pious Marianites:

Monsignor Doyle, have mercy on us.

Fr. Stineman, have mercy on us.

All the nuns in the convent, have mercy on us.

All ye holy guardian angels, pretty please help us.

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The Knit-Your-Boyfriend-Socks-For-Christmas club has the most active participation on campus. One young knitter was recently caught muttering, "What happens if I do it wrong and they're both for the same foot?"—Try purling three backwards.

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Only 30 days till Christmas, and time for all good Marianites to support campus Christmas projects. Both the book store and the Legion of Mary are featuring Christmas supplies (cards, wrappings, and miscellaneous items).

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Speaking about the bookstore, everyone (but simply everyone) has been commenting on the nice line of new stationery.

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Sing we the epic of Ebenezer, Who lies in state in Marian's freezer. He was a tree, a nun, a dog: But when he died, he was a frog. Murdered by villains from Anatomy class, Ebenezer is dead, And there's peace at last!

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Men from Mars! Invaders from the outside world! To the air-raid shelter! There are strangers on the campus! Relax, girls, they were only boys from Park school here to get their chests X-rayed. And you were so-o-o excited!

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Your fortune for today: You are the ideal Marianite: dependable, poised, and always good-natured, with a smile for your neighbor, and a helping hand held out to him. Aren't you?

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The Phoenix staff is sad, sad, sad. Our staunch uplifter in time of need, our first and last answer to all things is missing—the two copies of Roget's Thesaurus, one a pocket edition, the other a large bound edition, have wandered from their home sweet home, the Phoenix room.

A chartreuse pencil with a gold top and a yellow eraser will be offered for their ransom.

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## Students, Teachers Express Opinions On 'Othello'

The Players, Inc. of Catholic university presented *Othello* and *The Miser* Nov. 6 and 7, at the Indiana university Building on the Indiana State fairgrounds. The productions were sponsored by the Cathedral high school Mothers' Club.

Following are some opinions of *Othello* expressed by students and faculty:

Lee Lieland: Ed Torrance made a very good looking *Othello* although his appearance outdid his acting ability.

Marian Bardsley: The lighting was very effective. The little jester was a marvel of gracefulness.

Father Stineman: On the whole the costuming and presentation were superb. I thought that many times *Othello* could have been more effective had he used a whisper.

Barb Gingrich: I admired the actors. In spite of a noisy audience they did a very good job.

Sister Mary Jane: The techniques of production were excellent—the actors' timing and coordination; the silhouetting of characters through lighting devices; the effective use of simple stage properties.

## Shanachie Relates Ireland's Folklore

"It was next to the king and poet that the shanachie (story-teller) of old Ireland stood," said Seumas MacManus about Ireland when he entertained students, faculty, and friends at assembly, Oct. 27. Every hillside and glen had its own story-teller and it was from them that he heard and gathered his tales.

He stressed the richness of Irish folklore and its survival through thousands of years in spite of the Dark Ages.

Wonderful tales they are for they tell of brave deeds, as "The Red Branch Knight", the origin and adventures of the fairies and wee people, lyric tales, romantic stories and children's stories as the "Wee Red Man".

## Dinner, Sing, Volley Ball, Tours Entertain Parents on Campus

At Parent's Day, Nov. 1, parents and friends were guests of the student board. A cafeteria-style dinner was served to 135 parents and daughters to start the day.

After the dinner, there was a community singing period, which showed the enthusiasm of the group. Highlights of the afternoon were the intra-mural volleyball games, which were both won by the freshmen. Leading the cheers at the volleyball game were members of the freshman class dressed as Raggedy Ann and Andy.

After the games, the resident rooms were open for inspection, and the teachers received the visitors in their respective classrooms.

A tea closed the day's activities. Opinions on Parents' Day all seem to be favorable:

Martha Pictor: "I think it was a good idea, and I think it should become an annual thing."

Patricia Miller: "Our class was originally against it, but we think it turned out wonderfully."

## Mother M. Cephas Describes Missions

On a visit to Marian, Nov. 5, Mother Mary Cephas spoke to the students about her recent trip West.

Her first stop was Chicago where she attended a meeting of the Mother Generals of the Franciscan Sisterhoods in the U. S. to prepare for a Marian Year congress to be held in California.

**Crow Reservation, Destiny**  
From Chicago Mother's route led to the Crow Indian missions of Montana, taught by the Sisters of St. Francis. The entire reservation, 100 miles square, has two regular missions, at St. Xavier and Pryor, and six outlying stations.

**Yellowstone En Route**  
Mother told of the Indians' happy disposition despite their poor living conditions.

Her trip through Yellowstone National park was quite exciting. "I believe in God . . . Creator of Heaven and earth . . ." was her immediate reaction to the phenomenal beauty of the park and the surrounding area.

Therese McCarthy: "My parents really enjoyed it, especially seeing the sophomores get beat in volleyball, after all the bragging we did."

One father found a flaw in the day - there should have been a Dads' volleyball game.

The day's activities seemed to be enjoyed by all, and the general trend of thought at day's end, was "Let's do it again."

## Home Economics Club Admits New Members; Presents Steel Files

Again the Betty-lamp, official symbol of the home economics club, was lighted in the annual October initiation. Pledges were made and ribbons conferred on 13 new members.

Clare Watson, president, announced the presentation by the club of two steel files for the foods and clothing laboratories. The first is a four-drawer letter file; the second, a secretary-type file.

In a report on the annual fall meeting of the Indiana Home Economics clubs, the qualities of a good club member were summarized as: "interest, loyalty, seeking jobs to do, and following well." Officers who attended the conferences at Indiana Central, Oct. 22, were Clare, Therese Lowe, and Miriam Kern.

A representative of the Singer Sewing Machine company demonstrated, Nov. 18, the new embroidery stitches that can be done on a Singer.

Co-chairman for the club Christmas party, Dec. 2, will be Charlene Hatherley and Ann Herber.

## OSP Bakesale Spots Auctioneering Talent

Going . . . going . . . gone! Another cake had been sold at the O.S.P. bake sale Nov. 10. Candy, cookies, and cup-cakes also made the booth a sweet-tooth delight. Therese McCarthy auctioned the cakes, the highest selling for almost \$2.00.

The Over-Seas Program on campus is used to help needy foreign students.

Aiding Mary Wechsler, chairman, were Barbara Gingrich, Margie Hercules, and Pauline Siefert.

## Soph Receives Duties On Program Committee

By vote of the Student Association executive board, Julia Abrams, sophomore, was named to the college program-planning committee. Mary Wechsler, as S. A. vice-president, is ex-officio a member. These students share with two faculty members, Sister Mary Jane and Sister Mary Edgar, the responsibility of arranging for assembly programs.

## Mary Centenary . . .

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voice students contributed the Proper.

Other days of the series are: Nov. 20, Pius X Day; Jan. 6, the Epiphany; Feb. 11, Our Lady of Lourdes; and Mar. 25, the Annunciation.

Further Mary-activities of the year will be planned by a special faculty-student committee.



At Parents' Day Tea — Rita Skillen and Alba Meneghel serve Catherine Matthews, Marilyn Strasburger and her parents, Helen Logan, Rosemary Glaser and her parents.

## Education Department Fills Needs: Recruits Teachers, Issues Handbook

### Serving This Year

To date, the following have this year served as substitute teachers or entered full-time service in Indianapolis: Margaret Mellen Kern, '47, and Angelus Lynch Murphy, ex '41, at St. Michael's; Mary Carson, '50, St. Mary's; and Diana Magnus Mason, '47, St. Christopher's. At Elkhart, Ind.; Suzanne Hart, ex '53, is teaching primary grades in the parish school.

The second project is the preparation of a handbook for student-teaching assignments by Sister Mary Olivia, director of Student teaching, and a committee of consultants representing the teachers supervising student teaching, teachers whose classes are observed by student teachers, and alumnae now teaching.

### Classroom, Extra-class Procedures

Topics covered by the handbook are: orientation of the student teacher, observation and its expected outcomes, participation in activities, conferences, classroom teaching and management, specific directions for lesson plans, extra-class activities, and critic teacher reports.

Consultants, who met on campus Oct. 3 to plan the handbook, are: Sister Mary Carl and Sister Rosemary, Holy Trinity school; Sister Mary Eileen, St. Mary academy; Sister M. Cherubine, St. Mary parochial school; Sister Marita Rose and Sister Judith Ann, St. Therese school; Janice Gaughan, '53, Indianapolis Public School No. 10; Suzann Reith, '51, Sharpsville high school.

## Vance Lockhart

### Gives Aims of Co-ops

Assembly speaker Nov. 12 was Vance Lockhart from the Indiana Farm bureau, who spoke on "Co-operatives."

Explaining how cooperatives were formed, he gave as examples various groups working under the co-op plan — farmers, students, and businessmen.

Aims of this program are to save money and at the same time return all profits to the consumer. People working on this idea provide not only "the demand for the supply," but they learn to supply the supply themselves.

Questioning periods were held mid-way in the speech and at its end. Questions on the co-op possibilities, coop and taxes, and the workability of co-ops showed student interest in the talk.

Mr. Lockhart recently returned from Europe, where he studied the development of foreign co-operatives.

## Alumnae Jottings . . .

### Weddings

Barbara Becker, ex '56, to Mr. F. R. Itz, Nov. 26, St. Andrew Church, Indianapolis.

### Births

To Mr. and Mrs. James Lawlor (Mary McShane, ex '48), a son, Brian, Nov. 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleetwood (Margaret Ann McCarthy, '42), a son, Charles Francis, Oct. 22.

### Other Events

Mary Lu Method and Elizabeth Csaszar received certificates from the National Cooperative Undergraduate Chemical Research pro-

gram for their work last year on benzylideneoctadecylamine and furfurylideneoctadecylamine.

Joyce Edwards, recuperating from several months of illness, is looking forward to a position on a newspaper staff. The staff would like to apologize for the omission of Joyce's name from the October alumnae story.

The members of the Beta chapter of the Delta Mu Theta met Nov. 8 to approve the proposed constitutions for the chapter. They also planned for a surprise musical event to be held Mar. 14.

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## Campus Organists Play at Hospital

At the open-house of the TB Veterans' hospital, Cold Springs road, Nov. 8, Red Cross unit members began this year's services there. Irma Klett and Mary Jane Kutter were organists.

At the request of the chaplain, Fr. Raymond Danchy, O.M.I., four Marian organ students, Irma, Mary Jane, Margie Hercules, and Joanne Lauber Kern are taking turns at playing for the veterans' Sunday Mass. Each selects and trains her own choir.

Working as receptionists at the Home Service center are: Penny Kelly, Mary Jane Kutter, Joyce Kneidl, and MaryLou Baker.

Social case-work is being done through the Home Service center by Margie Hercules and Thelma Runyan, seniors majoring in social work.



*Big Team* lines up: Alma Riehle, Katie Bashe, Judy Rahe, Joyce Kneidl. (front); Jeanne Willbrock, Lillian Gonzales, Leonor Rodriguez, Therese McCarthy, Pat Burnett (second); Margaret Peters, Lee Lieland, Elizabeth Koike, Mary Sommers, Alba Meneghel, and Mrs. Clarke, instructor (third).

## Watchman! —

### What of the Day?

They say nobody saw it, but they're wrong. At Marian, Monsignor Doyle saw it first. Then Father Stineman saw it. Next came Sister Maria Bernard and the Physical Science Survey class. They will tell you it happened about 10:36 Saturday morning, Nov. 14.

It was only a tiny black dot on a blue disc, but this black dot on this blue disc can be seen only about thirteen times a century. It will next be seen Nov. 6, 1960.

This event came as a kind of reward to the observers. All of them have been busy studying the stars. They were fortunate in having Monsignor to post them of its coming and to set up the equipment. They were fortunate, too, in having a telescope with a blue daylight lens. If they hadn't, they would never have seen Mercury when it crossed the sun.

## On the Rebound • • •

So far this volleyball season, the "Big Team" has scored two victories, the first over Normal college and the second over St. Vincent's. At the St. Vincent's game the regular 21-point game was abandoned for the newer method of scoring which consists of two fifteen minute time periods.

Members of the "Big Team" include seniors—Katie Bashe, Alba Meneghel; juniors—Mary Elizabeth Koike; sophomores—Lee Lieland, Judy Rahe, Lilly Gonzalez, Pat Burnett, Leonore Rodriguez, Therese McCarthy; and freshmen—"Pete" Peters, Alma Riehle, Mary Sommers, Joyce Kneidl, and Jeanne Wellbrock.

Coming games are: St. Vincent's there Dec. 2 and St. Mary-of-the-Woods here Dec. 5. Attendance at the games has been "tops." Let's keep up the good work!

To lead the cheering section, A.R.A. has elected Marylou Baker, Katie Matthews, and Ruth Rukavina. The team is looking to YOU under the leadership of these girls for moral support. Give them all you have!

Have you seen the Newman club trophy recently? Notice the neat engravings. It is on display now in the trophy case. Also brought up to date is the trophy awarded to the senior outstanding in athletics. Thus far the names Jane Kuebler, '52 and Dot Powell, '53, shine forth from the trophy.

## Fr. Gerdon Conducts Legion 'Inquiry' Day

Legion of Mary Curia of Indianapolis sponsored a Catholic Information Day at Marian, Nov. 15. Its purpose was to inform interested non-Catholics about the faith.

In the group of 100 who attended the program of Mass and conferences were Catholics accompanying their non-Catholic friends. Special instructional features were the explanation of the Mass and the question-box session.

Rev. Bernard Gerdon, assistant pastor of St. Therese parish, was director of the day.

Dinner was served by members of the college praesidium.

## Santa, Frosh Cheer Guild Christmas

The Marian guild will hold its annual Christmas luncheon and party, Dec. 2.

Santa Claus will put in his appearance for the gift exchange.

Heading the committees are: Mrs. S. F. McCann, Mrs. Charles Mears, and Mrs. Morris Winsor.

Freshman glee club and string ensemble will collaborate in presenting a program of Advent and Christmas selections. A special feature will be a candlelight procession.

The glee club will be directed by Irene McCarthy.

All members and friends of the college are invited to attend.

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and feasts, will be distributed. At the console, demonstrating the proposed types of music, will be Sister Ruth Irma, O.S.F.

Heading the convention plans is Sister Rosemary, S.S.J., Tipton, Lafayette diocesan president, N.C. M.E.A., and an alumna of Marian college.

The organ used for the lecture-demonstration was furnished by courtesy of the Riddick Piano Company.

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## Campus Club Memo--Random

### French Club

Games and songs of France will be the main attraction at the Christmas party. Prizes will add to the merriment. Cookies and punch will be served. General chairman for the party is Judy Rahe.

### German Club

According to a decision of the club at its meeting, Nov. 11, a monthly social meeting is to be scheduled at 4 p.m. The November weekly rosary devotions in German continued the October tradition.

Marienkrantz members will keep a typical club Christmas. Plans for the Christmas party are being made.

### Inter-American Club

A talk on the good-neighbor policy given by Judy Rahe highlighted the meeting on Nov. 18. The Christmas party was also planned.

### NFCCS

A regional council meeting at St. Francis college in Fort Wayne, Nov. 22, was attended by Ann Herber and Barbara Vesely, junior and senior delegates.

### Science Club

The Science club has had a project to raise funds for a leper hospital since last year. Plastic key chains with Marian pennants inside are being made and sold. This project for such a worthy cause needs the support of the school.

### Sodality

The Sodality project for November was the Poor Souls Box in which prayer and sacrifices for the souls in purgatory are kept for suggestions to the students.

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