

THE PHOENIX

Vol. X

Marian College, Indianapolis, Indiana, January 30, 1947

No. 4

JANUARY HOME-COMING, DOUBLE-FEATURE SUCCESS

S. A. Sponsors Informal Dance At Riviera Club

Marian students will attend an informal all-school dance at the Riviera Club, 5640 N. Illinois, Friday, Jan. 31. Ed Gabis and his Rythmaires will play.

Sponsored by the Student Association, the evening's arrangements are being made by Rachel Matthews, president, Mary Jo Falvey, vice-president, Jane Gaughan, secretary, and Kathleen Holtel, treasurer. The entire SA executive board is serving as a committee.

Art students, under the direction of Lois Tenbier, are designing the decorations, built around a "Winter Wonderland" of snowmen and snowflakes. Class presidents—Jeanne Stiens, Dorothy Bersch, Mary P. McCarthy, and Mary C. McCarthy—are in charge of finances. Publicity chairman is Mary Louise Alter.

The following parents of students will chaperon: Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Wendling, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Sweeney, Mrs. Catherine Cangany, and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Fralich.



CO-CHAIRMAN OF HOMECOMING, Cecelia Mellen, '43, and Jeanne Stiens, meet on reception-room stairway.

Alumnae Attend Formal Dance, Tea; Seniors Preside at Week-End Activities

Double-feature home-coming Jan. 17-18 brought alumnae from each of the graduating classes and messages of regret and well-wishing from those unable to attend.

A formal dance, Friday night, in Madonna Hall and a reception and tea Saturday afternoon honored the guests.

The Wilsonairs orchestra under the direction of Charley Bowen played for the dance. Vocal and instrumental solos alternated with the full eight-piece performance.

Club Organizes For World-study

International relations study during the second semester will receive a special stimulus from the initiation of a study-discussion project under the direction of Monsignor Doyle.

At a preliminary assembly, Jan. 10, Monsignor gave an over-all view of the world situation and showed the importance of keeping informed. Class representatives then met with him to discuss possible organizational procedures.

For the presentation of study materials three plans were proposed: (1) topical discussion of current events; (2) study of one nation at a time—its economic and political problems; (3) study of the nations, in turn, in relation to current developments.

Assembly panel-discussions are expected to disseminate the knowledge gained through individual study and discussion by smaller groups. A greater, all-school awareness of contemporary problems is the aim of the new activity.

Previous approaches—including courses, seminars, assembly lecture series, and isolated study-clubs—were effective but not sufficiently far-reaching.

Registration will be conducted through class representatives Patricia Hagan and Doris Aiken, seniors; Gladys Gonzalez and Catherine (Continued on Page Three)

WISH Features Marian Students

"Youth and Religion," bi-monthly C.Y.O. radio program, presented students of Marian College, Jan. 11.

The broadcast theme, "The Coming of the Wise Men," commemorating the feast of the Epiphany, was explained by Rachel Matthews, program chairman. She pointed out the significance of the Magi's finding the Divine Child "with His mother."

The three part choruses, "The Angel Gabriel," traditional hymn arranged by the Krones, and "Jesus in the Manger," Polish melody with descant, sung by the Duo Trio, set the mood for the reading of Longfellow's "The Three Wise Men" by Geraldine Schloeman. Background music during the reading was the humming of Schubert's *Ave Maria*.

"O Lovely Marian"

Unique decoration theme, the school song, was carried out in glittering silver on a black background. Surrounded by a profusion of detached notes, the opening phrase of the chorus set to music was the central attraction.

Oldest alumnae present at the tea were Mrs. Betty (Spencer) Leone, of Cincinnati, Mrs. Rosemary (Gueutal) Priller and Mrs. Evelyn (Owens) Zakrajczek, both of Indianapolis.

Senior, Alumna Head Activity

Jeanne Stiens, senior class president, shared the general management with Cecelia Mellen, '43. Rachel Matthews assisted them on reception.

Refreshments for both the dance and the tea were planned by Mary Louise Alter, chairman, Mary McNulty, Margie Mellen, Mary Ellen Fox, and Mary Ann Gearin. Members of this committee also prepared (Continued on Page Four)

Chicago Student Conference Achieves National Student Organization Set-up

By Mary Jane Porter and Mary Louise Alter

Should United States students organize nationally? If so, what should be the organization's aims and activities? How should these be carried out? These were the major problems facing the delegates at the Chicago National Students Conference, Dec. 28-30.

Representing Marian were Mary Jane Porter, delegate, and Mary Louise Alter, observer.

The conference, after an almost unanimous vote to form a National Students Organization (NSO), began to work on a concrete set of aims and activities to guide the delegates at the constitutional convention to be held this summer.

The greater part of the actual planning was done in four panel divisions. The first dealt with the organization and duties of the National Continuations Committee (NCC), drafted along the Texas-proposed plans. This temporary committee, includes thirty regional chairmen each elected at regional caucuses.

Compromise Reached

The main problems of panel two concerned the representation of existing national student organizations (Continued on Page Four)

Frosh Elect Head

Freshmen at a class meeting, Jan. 17, elected Mary McCarthy class president. Mary is from Washington, Indiana and a graduate of Washington High School.

RC Entertains, Butler, Marian

Butler University and Marian College became better acquainted Friday, Jan. 3, at a luncheon given in honor of the two college Red Cross units at the Red Cross Chapter House by Mr. Virgil Sheppard, executive director. Special guests at the luncheon meeting were: Miss Wilma Grossman, field director at Veterans Hospital, Cold Springs Road; Mrs. Naomi Thompson, field director at Billings Veterans Hospital; and Mrs. John G. Kingham, chairman of volunteer special services.

Representing the Butler unit were Dean Elizabeth Ward, faculty adviser; Patricia Brown, unit chairman; and Mildred Marshall, secretary.

Marian students present were Patricia Hagan, unit chairman; Dorothy Bersch, vice-chairman; Maryfrances Wendling, secretary; Dorothy Fox, treasurer; Mary Ellen Fox, Joan Kervan, Mary Mc-

(Continued on Page Three)

All-Student Gift Boosts College Record Collection

Classes in music appreciation, Shakespeare, and children's literature, as well as the faculty and students generally, have already profited by Marian's "record" Christmas.

Seven new albums, the gift of the Student Association, were added to the school's collection of records.

The classic unit contains Schubert's "Die schoene Muellerin," Strauss's "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks," Tchaikowski's "Nutcracker Suite," and concertos by Addinsell, Liszt, and Rachmaninoff. "Hamlet," starring Maurice Evans, "Alice in Wonderland," presenting Ginger Rogers, and "Stories for Children" by Gildersleeve are the new literary selections.

Fr. Witte Speaks on Guatemala, Japan

"I was doing the job of 162½ priests in a land of 'baptized pagans,'" said the Rev. Clarence Witte in his address at Marian College, Jan. 14. Father Witte, a Maryknoll missionary who spent seven years in Japan prior to the war, has just returned from four years' work in Guatemala.

(Continued on Page Three)

Synge, MacMillan On Play Schedule

Dramatic art students are planning a tragi-comic attraction for the general assembly Feb. 7.

"Riders to the Sea," a modern tragedy by John Millington Synge, will be dramatized by Geraldine Schloeman. Doris Aiken will give an introductory sketch of the author.

"Riders to the Sea" is considered one of the best adaptations of the Greek tragedy to the modern stage. It is a fate tragedy with the Sea as protagonist; the Greek chorus is supplied by the women mourners.

The setting is thought to be Inishmaan, the middle island of the Aran group, off the west coast of Ireland. Its characters are native, sea-faring folk, quaint in their simple customs and strongly individual. Leads are: Maurya, an old woman; Bartley, her son; and Cathleen and Nora, her daughters.

Humor will be supplied in the comedy, "Anyone Can Write a Play" by Dorothy Schell MacMillan. The play centers around Sylvia Stevens (Mary Frances Punch) and her mother, Mrs. Baxter, (Bernice Zeiser). Neighbors—Mrs. Springer (Lois Jackson), Louise Martin (Patricia Kelly), and Mrs. French (Loretta Spaulding)—are the chief source of humor.

We Quote Pope Pius XII

In his annual Christmas message to the world, Pope Pius XII pleaded for a prompt, just, and flexible peace for the nations and peoples of the world.

The following excerpts give an insight into his allocution:

"Men today yearn to see the contrast disappear between the message of peace from Bethlehem and the internal and external unrest of a world which so often abandons the straight path of truth and justice."

"We will continue to devote Ourselves, to defend truth, to protect the right, to propound the eternal principles of humanity and love."

"... this indefinite prolonging of an abnormal state of instability and uncertainty is the clear symptom of an evil which constitutes the sad characteristic of our age."

"Humanity wants to be able to hope again."

"There is no safer way toward the desired peace than that which comes from the re-education of mankind in the spirit of fraternal solidarity."

"No Christian has the right to show himself tired of the fight against the anti-religious surge of today."

Birthday Memo

To those who celebrate in the months of snow and snowdrops, we wish a very Happy Birthday.

- Jan. 18 Marjorie Markham
- 19 Mary Lou Dorsey
- 23 Barbara Schenkel
- 24 Helenann Glasser
- 25 Ann Hennessy
- 28 Bernice Zeiser
- 29 Mary Haugh
- Feb. 2 Mary Jane Lund
- 3 Rachel Matthews
- 5 Betty Ann Sullivan
- 8 Nita Kirsch
- 9 Mary P. McCarthy
- 11 Emily Bosler
- 15 Joan Wolff
- 19 Martha Baase
- Mary Elizabeth Bruns
- Jacqueline Snow

The staff wishes to express to Dr. Malan, retiring Superintendent of the Indiana State Office of Public Instruction, its sincere appreciation for helpful news releases and library materials.

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- Mr. and Mrs. John H. Alter
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Youth to the Fore

Youth is a remarkable group. Full of idealism, it plans constructively for something better whether it be social or political conditions or a world. Youth, by its very nature, wants to organize. Yet many times its own enthusiasm is its greatest hindrance. Young people want things done and done quickly.

Last month plans for a much-needed and much-desired national students organization were laid. Late this summer a constitutional convention will meet to give final approval to the aims and ideals now being formulated. As the organization intends to steer clear of political issues, it is hoped that every United States college and university will participate in the formation.

The success of this organization, however, depends on the groundwork laid in the individual colleges. A responsibility rests on each student to acquaint himself with the proposed

aims and ideals of the organization, to study them and the tentative constitution so that no undemocratic trend slips in.

This is to be an organization to benefit every student in the United States. To be successful it must have the interest and support of every student. Will youth give it that interest, that support? It must, if it is to prove that it can plan something well and carry it through to completion.

Never Say Die

We don't want to rush you, but—the International Justice Week contests close Feb. 1.

If you could use a little inspiration plus, St. Frances de Sales (feast, Jan. 29) is ever so obling to writers. And have you ever asked St. John Bosco (feast, Jan. 31) for any kind of happy ending?

Should you miss these connections, still don't give up: the Catholic Press Association is giving you two whole months—February, Catholic Press Month, and March—to write a 500-word story, or as many such stories as you like.

Besides, Feb. 2, Candlemas Day, is a fine starter, if you ask Our Lady to light your little candle with her "Light of the World."

By the way, whether you plan to write or not, it might be a good idea to ask her anyway—the world, your world, could use kilo-kilo-kilo-watts of that Light and Its accompanying joy.

Time-Conscious?

Right now, the first week of the new semester, is a good time to pause in the rush for text-books and schedules to ask yourself this question: "Am I making the most of my time at college?" The answer to that question should be an unhesitating "yes," but if it is "no," resolve to do something about it immediately. Check over your free hours. How do you spend them? Just "doodling"? Remember that all those free periods spent profitably add up to real achievement.

Don't make the mistake of thinking that your education is a personal matter alone. It involves your parents, teachers, church, and society as a whole, and you owe it to them to make the most of your college "career."

Begin the second half of this scholastic year, then, with the determination to get the greatest possible yield from the time you are investing in a college education.

Best Wishes to

- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Joseph McManis (Mary Kathryn Klaiber).
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Souchon (Mary Janet Innis).

Heartiest congratulations to

- Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Northcutt (Bette O'Neill) on the birth of their daughter Maureen Elyse, Dec. 5.
- Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy (Angelus Lynch) on the birth of their daughter Janet, Dec. 2.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Kern (Joanne Lauber) on the birth of their son Richard Joseph, Dec. 24.
- Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Aull (Martha Lou Matthews) on the birth of their son Louis James, Dec. 28.

Sincere sympathy is extended to

- Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Koelker (Mary Elaine Dillhoff) on the death of their son, Edward.

And Incidentally

The biggest news on campus at present may be told in three short words: Exams are over! It's time to relax... and make firm resolutions to study day by day during the new semester.

Music-loving Marian was well represented at the recent symphony concert sponsored by L. S. Ayres. Especially popular was Sevitsky's rendition of "Night and Day" and "Hungarian Rhapsody."

Three new engagements were part of the post-Christmas news. The "ring bearers" are: Mary Ellen Fox, '47, Marjory Gulde, '48, and Marjorie Markham, '49.

Thanks to the dexterity with which art students wield any type of paint brush, the freshman formal dance boasted handsome ice-blue cedar trees. The icing was accomplished out-of-doors, but with little help from the zero weather. Committee members engineering the home-coming decoration feature chose Madonna Hall marble floor as pallet and easel.

Guests at a tea given by the Red Cross production board at the World War Memorial, Jan. 17, were Dorothy Bersch, vice-chairman of Marian College Unit, Joan Baumer, production chairman; Doris Aiken, Martha Souza, Magali Urruela, and Corinne Martin.

The Cuban students were photographed recently by Mr. Joseph Craven, Indianapolis Star photographer, who, in a delegation of United States newspapermen, is being entertained this week by the Cuban government. Mr. Craven plans to deliver copies of the photograph to parents of the students in Havana.

Student representatives at the Chicago Conference were impressed by more than the conference itself. It seems there was a Texas chairman with an engaging drawl... a southern delegate with a booming, senatorial voice... a parliamentarian who called himself out of order... foreign students in eye-catching dress... a fascinating assortment of brief-cases.

Comments overheard around exam time: One mental hygiene student to another, during the exam: "It's too quiet in here. I can't concentrate."

Father Reine, after giving the last exam of the week to a senior religion class: "I'm going for a long, quiet drive."

Shakespeare students as they left the exam room: "What's a sycophant?"

Two juniors, taking in the topsy-turvydom of Room 200 after three days of exam sessions: "Someone must have left in a hurry. Wonder why?"

Item of scholastic interest is the pledging of Mary Anne Gallagher, '46, to Delta Omicron, national music sorority.

And speaking of alumnae, photographs and character sketches of their predecessors literally came to life for the seniors during Home-coming Week-end. Messages had to substitute for some.

Janet Myers, '46, detained in St. Louis by graduate-work, wired, "Wishing you a successful Homecoming. Wish I were there"... The Pintos, at home in Quito, Ecuador, wrote in part. "Marian will always be shining in our lives like a brilliant star full of pleasant memories."

—Jeanne Gallagher.

Legionaries Finish Probation Term

Having satisfactorily completed the probation period of three months, seven freshmen were formally enrolled in the Marian College praesidium of the Legion of Mary, Jan. 13.

The simple ceremony of reception included the taking of the legionary promise and the receiving of the blessing of the spiritual director, Father Reine. Those who took the promise were Patricia Carr, Barbara Hipp, Ethel James, Beatrice Loos, Mary McCarthy, Marijoe Quigley, and Barbara Zerr. Mary Schmitter has also completed the probation period, but was not present for the ceremony.

Two other students, Martha Dousdebbs and Lucy Raygada, have recently joined the praesidium.

Patricia Carr has been appointed vice-president pro-tem, an office left open by Joan Kervan, who has been granted a leave of absence from active legionary work.

Several members attended the day of recollection for active members sponsored by the Indianapolis Curia of the Legion of Mary at St. Agnes Academy, Sunday, Jan. 26.

Rev. Thomas J. Kelley, S.M.M., of Noblesville, conducted the exercises.

Fr. Witte Speaks

(Continued from Page One)

One of the first two missionaries to enter a country of three and a half million people, Father was assigned a territory covering 300,000 square miles and including 200,000 persons, mostly Indians. The figure cited in the opening quotation is based on statistics of the diocese of Evansville.

Baptism Sought

Commenting on the Catholicity of Guatemala, Father explained that, for 99 per cent of the people, the reception of Baptism is the sole participation in the sacramental life of the Church. "The people are anxious for Baptism," Father Witte pointed out, "I baptized between ten and twelve thousand people in three years."

The primitive conditions of the natives, whose entire fortune is a small plot of land, a mud hut, and a few animals, he attributes to the exploitation of the poor laborers by wealthy employers. The average wage is less than twenty-cents a day.

Protestant missionaries are creating much confusion in Guatemala. Father Witte suggested the book, *Our Good Neighbor Hurdle* by John White, as interesting reading on the subject.

Mary Honored

The missionaries greatest hope is the universal, deep reverence for the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Father Witte will leave for Japan in March to resume work there. He is anxious to get back to Japan; for, he said, "After the great humiliation of the Japanese, the Catholic Church should be able to work more rapidly." Japan's high standards of morality promise spiritual success.

Club Organizes

(Continued from Page One)

ine Gardner, juniors; Jeanne Kessling and Mary McCarthy, sophomores; and Colleen Jones and Colleen Morin, freshmen.



"NO FUN LIKE MAKING FUN FOR OTHERS," say students giving personal service to relieve the needy. Left to right: Ethel James, Marijoe Quigley, Barbara Zerr, Beatrice Loos, Eileen Busam, Barbara Hall, and Margaret Murello.

Under Cover of Night

Under cover of night, science recently prowled about Alverna Hall.

Biology majors, Dorothy Bersch and Gladys Gonzalez, volunteered to undertake the all-night task of preparing tissue for paraffin imbedding. Second-semester histologists would be needing it.

Into Room 21 came the minute, delicate fragments of the once vital organs of a frog—already impregnated with Bouin's fixative and safely stowed away in 70 per cent alcohol. In came an array of neatly-labeled, colorfully-capped, bottles of solution—alcohol 80, 90, 100 per cent . . . cedar oil . . . xylol . . . three graded paraffin washes. Out went the non-biology room-mate to lodge across the hallway.

Anxiously the scientists waited for the stroke of seven; promptly deft fingers manipulated tweezers, and the tiny packets of tissue had a new habitat. At intervals of two hours, the process was repeated.

No chances were taken. Periodically the alarm buzzed, and sleepily, but surely, one of the operators transferred the tissue to another solution, checked the chart, and re-set the alarm. The routine almost became a habit; at 6:30 when the phone rang, Dorothy jumped out of bed and frantically tried to shut off the alarm that wasn't ringing.

Saturday afternoon at one, the actual imbedding took place in the laboratory, and the two scientists retired, happy but sleepy.

—Doris A. Aiken

Ice-Blue Evergreens Set Stage for Formal

While amber lights played upon ice-blue evergreens, Jan. 10, approximately forty members of the freshman class and their escorts danced to the luring strains of Joe Lauber's orchestra.

In order to emphasize the marble beauty of Madonna Hall, the keynote of the decorations there was simplicity. White linen cloths and stately candles were also the only ornaments on the refreshment-room tables. Colorful formals, however, and many-hued, fragrant corsages heightened the festive and holiday mood.

To all the freshmen, and particularly to Jacqueline Snow, chairman, and her co-workers, the class's first formal affair was "perfect."

Chaperons for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. William T. Quigley and Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Reifel.

Much Ado About . . .

Traffic,
Identification

Dear Editor,

Although the subject of conversations was vigorously debated in the last issue, I beg leave to re-open the topic. With all due respect for the benefits of stimulating conversations, it must be admitted that they should be limited as to time and place.

The most fascinating discussions held at Marian seem to be those that take place in front of the main bulletin board or on the rear stairway of Marian Hall. Naturally, each participant in the informal round-table encourages a friend to join the group, and before long, a traffic jam vaguely reminiscent of Fifth Avenue on Easter Sunday is choking the passageways.

If one could suddenly sprout wings and be wafted over the

heads of these ardent conversationalists, or, in cold fury, tramp boldly over their prostrate forms, the situation would soon cease to exist. Fortunately, Christian charity forbids such stern methods. Only the power of words seconded by the cooperation of each student can destroy this menace.

The student now on crutches probably can't charge her injury to a traffic mishap in Marian's halls, but she will do as a token of the danger that confronts us.

Let's not give up these conversations, just move them to a safer spot.

Sincerely yours,

Nervous Pedestrian

Dear Editor,

There is a matter which has caused many students inconvenience and embarrassment. It is the lack of suitable identification.

Trying to have a check cashed in a down-town store or renting a bicycle has proved a real problem. Recently two of us with only social security cards for identification were literally laughed out of a store.

Couldn't we have student identification cards? This would forestall many an unpleasantness. A small white card with a dime-store photo and the college seal or the signature of some college official would suffice.

Can't the Student Association sponsor such a project?

Sincerely yours,

An embarrassed Marianite.

Thanks for the contributions to this section. Keep them coming.

RC Entertains

(Continued from Page One)

Nulty, Rebecca Martinez, Mary Haugh, and Mary Louise Alter.

Executive Director Speaks

Following the luncheon, which was prepared and served by members of the canteen corps, Mr. Sheppard introduced those present. In his preliminary remarks he said, "I'm sure all the girls of Marian College Unit, which has been in existence nearly four years, will agree that they have had excellent leadership in Sister Adelaide."

Mary McNulty reported the unit's recent recreational services at Veterans Hospital. Patricia Hagan reported the activities of the production and staff assistance corps.

Appeal for Hostesses

Miss Grossman followed up with suggestions for further service at Veterans Hospital. "The great need is for hostesses both for parties and dances. Twenty to forty hostesses at each such gathering are needed."

She proposed, in the name of Mr. Potts, the organization of a "truth or consequence" program and a music hour of both popular and classical records. "We want to break down the stiffness," she added, "and make the hospital seem more like a home than an institution. I think there is no better tonic than a lot of good laughing . . . I think Marian College girls if they haven't already heard, will be glad to know that their Variety Show really went over with a bang."

Mrs. Kingham, supplementing Miss Grossman's remarks, offered help in obtaining suitable records. She also stressed the need of un-enrolled volunteers for Staff Assistance.

Ward Programs at Billings

Mrs. Thompson pointed out that the recreational need at Billings is more acute in the wards. "Most of our ambulatory patients can go to the auditorium for recreation, but ward bed-patients are neglected." She said fifteen-minute programs that could be given in all the wards in one evening would be ideal.

Portrait sketches in pen or crayon are eagerly posed for. "I have seen one person draw fifteen sketches, all nearly identical, and yet each of the patients saw in his 'portrait' some resemblance to himself and enthusiastically showed it around to his friends for a few days and then sent it home to his family."

Mariology Contest Engages Freshmen

Eight radio-interested freshmen have submitted scripts to the Mariology Radio Script Contest sponsored by the NFCCS. The plays and narratives deal with attributes of the Blessed Virgin Mary, phases of her life, and selected apparitions.

The contest headquarters, St. Rose College, of Albany, New York, has announced that the awards will range from five dollars to twenty-five dollars and the prize-winning scripts will be presented, if at all possible, over the winners' local radio stations.

Contestants are: Mary Catherine Cangany, Mary Haugh, Barbara Hipp, Colleen Morin, Jean Mortlock, Loretta Spaulding, Virginia Van Benten, and Margaret Yirga.



Photograph by Lou Keller, '46.

S P O R T S

Campus Falls, north
office—skating
rendezvous.

One of the happy sights to greet Christmas-vacationers on their return was the newly reconstructed lake ready for ice skating. South American students, who stayed on campus, had taken a few wary turns, not too far from shore.

For several, all too few, days the ice cast its spell. New and old skates were taken from their shelves; jeans, slacks, jackets, and sweaters were donned to arm against the cold air. Beginners—like Esther Frey, Beatrice Loos, Ann Kuebler, Corinne Martin, Mildred Daniels, and Thelma Hemmer—were encouraged by the faces lining the library windows. Among advanced skating performers, who ventured the full length and breadth of the lake were: Angela Eschenbach, Ann Hennessy, Catherine Gardner, Virginia Nordmeyer, Jane Peters, Irene Holtel, Joan Courtney, Virginia Koelker, and Jane Gaughan.

Lake Sullivan was another popular resort for Marian skaters. Especially appealing was the warm cabin equipped with a coke and hot-dog stand.

Ping-pong enthusiasts are monopolizing the recreation room, preparing for the chance to win this year's championship title. The tournament starts the week after exams under the guidance of Helen Reid.

The swimming pool will be opened officially Feb. 5. Regular classes under the direction of Mrs. Lohse will be held on Wednesdays. In addition, life-saving classes will be conducted by the Red Cross.

Although Marian has no official bowling league this season, deflooring ten pins still is popular. At least two active groups bowl once a week. Top-scorers are Betty Ann Hill, 146; Joan Fischer,

144; and June Vachon, 143. Cowbowlers are Joan Courtney, Mary Helen Kuzma, Angela Eschenbach, and Viola Hearne.

Sports-snapshots will be a definite section in the campus photography project.

Plastics, Subject Of Club Assembly

Science Club, under the chairmanship of Irene Holtel, will conduct a discussion on Plastics at general assembly, Jan. 31. Speakers, treating the history and uses of plastics in the general market and specifically in Indianapolis, will be Doris Aiken, Jeanne Kessling, and Mildred Daniels.

The New Year prompted a roll-call innovation. Members indicated their "presence" by telling some unusual scientific fact.

Recently presented at club meetings were papers on "Rayon" by Jean Mortlock and a biographical sketch of Clarence Urey, nuclear chemist, by Ruth Gallagher.

Chaplain Attends Toronto Meeting

Toronto, Canada, was the meeting place, Dec. 28-29, for the first convention of the American Catholic Philosophical Association to be held outside the United States. Monsignor Doyle, college chaplain and professor, attended the sessions which convened in the Royal York Hotel, reputed the largest building of its kind.

The general theme was "The Philosophy of Being." Dr. Etienne Gilson, prominent French philosopher, contributed a paper, read by proxy, in support of the traditional scholastic views on existentialism.

James Cardinal McGuigan, Archbishop of Toronto, spoke at the banquet.

Election returns gave the presidency to the Rev. Joaquin Garcia, C.M., of St. John's University, Brooklyn. Retiring president is Dr. Anton C. Pegis, of Toronto.

Delegations included a few foreign representatives. Indiana colleges and universities represented were: St. Joseph's College, Notre Dame University, St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, St. Meinrad Seminary, and Marian College.

The 1947 meeting will be held in St. Louis.

Attend Homecoming

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sided at the tea-table, attractive in its white pompons.

Decorations were the work of Maryfrances Wendling, chairman, Julianne Jackson, Margaret Braun, and Joan Kervan.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Schwert and Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Wendling were dance-chaperons.

Especially enjoyed were the letter and bouquet sent by Maria, Gloria, and Stella Pinto, of Ecuador, and Janet Myers's wire from St. Louis.

Chicago Meeting.. Museum Exhibits Modernistic Art

(Continued from Page One)

izations and the place of advisory groups. After considerable debate a compromise was reached on the first, allowing the national organizations, as such, to have ten per cent representation.

In the third panel, on international relations, no definite steps were taken concerning affiliation with the International Union of Students (IUS), except the appointment of an investigating committee. The major part of the discussion centered around the action of the NCC in the interim between the conference and the constitutional convention.

The fourth panel, on NSO aims and activities, set up recommendations for concrete projects. These capitalized student needs and racial discrimination.

At the final generally assembly James Smith, University of Texas, was elected national chairman. Other NCC officers are: Russel Austin, Prague delegate, vice-chairman; John Simons, Fordham, treasurer; Cliff Wharton, Harvard, secretary.

The conference, attended by 475 delegates and 180 observers, representing 295 colleges and 20 national organizations, justified the words of Russel Austin, conference chairman, in his keynote address, "It seems we have released from his bottle an imprisoned genie, the genie of the American student body."

Visitors to the Cubist and Non-Objective Paintings Exhibit at the John Herron Art Museum will miss the conventional still-life and portrait studies. They will find art—but art which appeals, at times, only to their sense of color or of design.

Descriptive labels, quoting artists and critics, accompany the paintings.

Just as modernistic writing admits variations in style, so modern abstract painting has the subclasses: cubism, futurism, suprematism, and non-objectivism. The first two varieties embody some form of idea; the last two are pure abstractions.

The exhibit paintings of Fernand Leger and Jean Xceron are remarkable for pleasing design and superb coloring. Realists may prefer "New Year's Eve on Broadway" by George L. K. Morris and "The Natural Life" by Amedee Ozenpant. The exhibit will be open to the public until Feb. 2.

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