

Graduates, Polyphonic Choir Present Marian Year Program

Beta chapter of Delta Mu Theta, campus unit of the national Catholic music honor society, will present a Marian Year program at the college, Mar. 14, at 2 p.m. The chapter formally ratified its constitution Nov. 8, 1953.

Called "Preludes and Postludes," the program will comprise talks by graduates and a program of polyphonic music by the A Cappella choir.

In five-minute briefs, speakers will share their career experiences in teaching choral and instrumental music in elementary and high schools, choir directing and music therapy.

Alumnae Speak

Symposium members will be: Audrey Kraus, chapter president; Sister Rosemary, S.S.J., vice-president; Marie Martino, secretary-treasurer; Rosina Menonna, Maxine Ferguson, Marilyn Miller, and Erna Santarossa. Miss Menonna will be chairman.

Purpose of the program are: to encourage the study of music for professional purposes, especially teaching, and to interest people in good music. Seniors of local high schools will be special guests.

Polyphonic Mary Program

Directed by Irma Klett, the A Cappella program is as follows:

Ave Maria Cipolla
Beata Es, Virgo Maria Terrabugio
Diffusa Est Gratia Bottazzo
Ave Maris Stella Ravanello
Magnificat Grassi

Sister Edgar Honorary Member International Mark Twain Society

International recognition has been accorded Sister Mary Edgar, head of the department of modern languages, for her recent book, *The Sources of Hojeda's La Christiada*. She has been made an honorary member of the International Mark Twain society.

In the official letter announcing this distinction, the book, published in the University of Michigan's Language and Literature series, was rated a significant contribution to world literature.

Comprehensive in Scope

This work, the documentation and analysis of a 16,000 line Spanish epic, involved reference work in over 440 books and periodicals, many of them Spanish, French, Italian, German, and Latin. Twelve university and special libraries contributed materials.

The society, organized in 1936 is known as the League of Nations in Literature and its membership,

Local Parishes Give Scholarships

A number of parish scholarships, planned to assist in establishing the coeducational program, have been received by the college.

St. Philip Neri parish, which has been providing annual tuition for two girls, is assisting also a boy. Holy Trinity parish presented a two-year scholarship for a boy and a girl: St. Andrew's, a one-year scholarship for a boy and a girl.

St. Mary's has offered a four-year scholarship for either a boy or girl. St. John's parish, Holy Name society of Christ the King parish, and Fr. John Riedinger, pastor of St. Therese's, have each furnished a one-year scholarship for a boy or girl.

St. Michael's has arranged a one-year scholarship for a boy.

A competitive scholarship examination for the parish scholarships and others offered by the college will be administered on campus Friday, Mar. 5, at 1 p.m. Arrangements are being made through the local high schools.

as the world's "Who's Who." It has as chaplains Edward Cardinal Mooney, Archbishop of Detroit, and Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury.

Among the honorary members are: President Eisenhower, Winston Churchill, Nehru, Clare Booth Luce, Frances Parkinson Keyes, (Continued on Page 3)

In Memoriam

Miss May E. Myers

Faculty and students mourn the death of Miss May E. Myers, campus instructor in dramatic art and literature, 1937-1941, who died Jan. 24.

Miss Myers, Collinsville, Conn., is remembered as a woman of sterling faith and deep Christian convictions, a Shakespearean scholar of profound penetration, and a professor keenly interested in the personal development of each student.

Graduated from Emerson college, Boston, she taught at the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, N. J.; Mount St. Agnes junior college, Baltimore, Md.; Ladycliff College, Highland Falls, N. Y.; and several academies.

A series of heart attacks over a period of four and a half years, according to her sister, Mrs. John V. Montague of Middlebury, Conn., resulted in her death.

As a special tribute of grateful appreciation, a High Mass of Requiem will be offered in the college chapel.

Corner-stone Setting

The cornerstone of the new buildings, set into the chapel wing, will be blessed by Archbishop Schulte in a public ceremony Apr. 11, at 3 p.m.

Te Deum Forum, Mar. 19 Session, To Be Held Here

"Has the UN Justified Its Existence?" will be the subject of an Indianapolis Te Deum Forum, to be held in Marian college gymnasium, Mar. 19.

Fr. Robert C. Hartnett, S. J., editor-in-chief of *America* since 1943, and Dr. Bella Dodd, nationally known convert from Communism, will discuss the issue of the UN's value, as speakers on a panel. Other panelists will be Dr. Francis Schwarzenburg of Loyola university, Chicago, and Henry J. Schmandt of St. Louis university, department of government.

Editor on Panel

Before becoming editor of *America*, Fr. Hartnett taught sociology and political science at Fordham, Xavier university, and the University of Detroit.

Dr. Schwarzenburg was at one time Czech envoy to the Vatican. He and his family narrowly escaped Communist persecutors in their native land.

Army Judge Participates

Mr. Schmandt once held the position of staff-judge advocate in the U. S. Army, and is an international relations expert.

Te Deum Forum is sponsored by the Te Deum International. This will be the final program of the 1953-1954 season.

Variety Show Pools Class, Solo Talent

Campus talent will be on display Mar. 4. Freshman individually and in groups will contribute musical and dramatic numbers.

Skits have been assembled by Catherine Matthews and Margaret Peters; Penny Kelly and Helen Logan. Mary Lou Cummins and Mary Sommers will be solo dramatists.

Song, Dance Interpretations

Original interpretations of a popular song will be given by Rosemary Blume, Martha Beckerich, Sheila Mears, Joanne Roach and Mary Krieg. Contributing song and dance selections will be Carol Borton, Mary Waugh, Carole Tietz, Mary Ann Busemeyer, Jeanette Walsh, and LaVonne Moriarty.

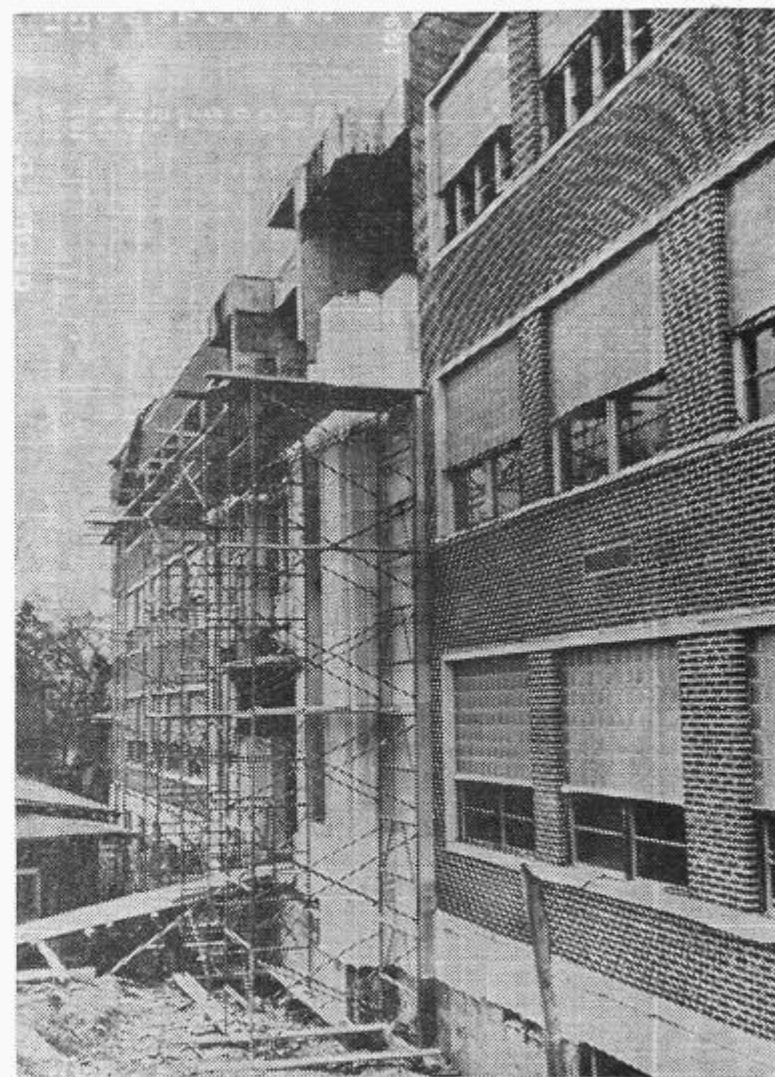
For choral variety, Virginia Klingensmith and Marian Bardsley will add solos while, among instrumentalists, Jane Chee will entertain as harmonica soloist.

Instrumental Numbers

Other instrumental performers will be pianists—Mary Kops, Emilie Murray, and Phyllis Gartin; flutists — Dolores Lambert and Anna Marie Spicuzza.

A radio skit will spotlight sophomore drama stars.

Junior and senior classes are preparing class contributions, still shrouded in mystery.



Administration building, front view of center section.

Notre Dame Band to Give Concert Under Sponsorship of Marian Guild

Sunday, Apr. 4, at 3:00 p.m., the Notre Dame band will give a concert here at Marian. Directed by Robert F. O'Brien, this 63-piece concert band is a section of the marching band which accompanies the "Fighting Irish" team in its annual travels.

This major event is being sponsored by Marian guild with the cooperation of the alumnae, the Notre Dame club, and Marian students and faculty. Proceeds will be devoted to the current building fund.

A social program for Marian students and the members of the band will be held in the evening.

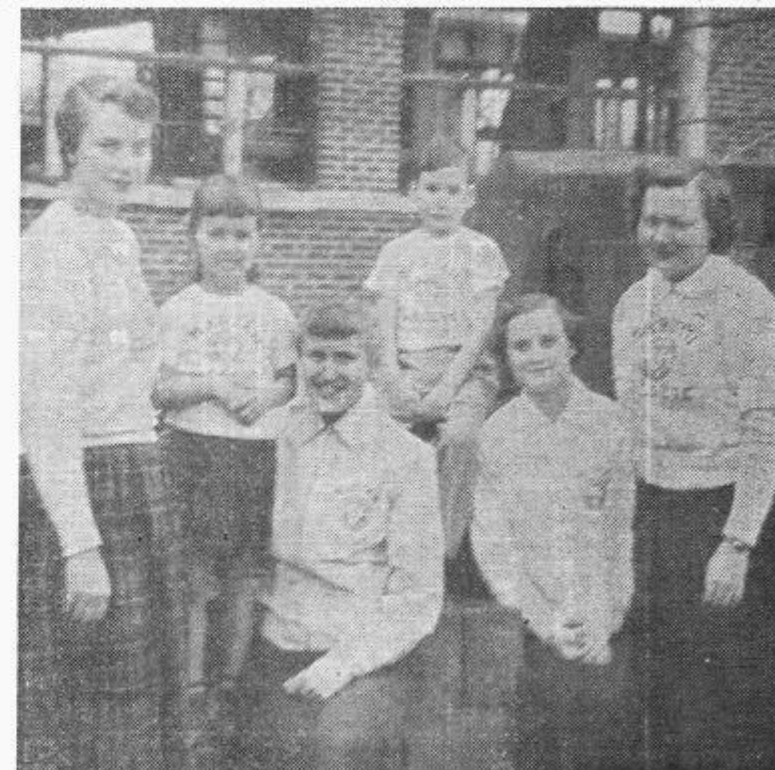
The first meeting to make arrangements was held Feb. 15. Committee chairmen appointed were: general chairman, Mr. Lawrence Turner, Jr.; publicity, Mr. John Carey; tickets, Mr. Leroy Keach, Jr.; and program, Mrs. Michael E. Haney, president of the Marian guild. Tickets will be \$1.80.

Anthology Publishes Faculty Poems

Poems by two faculty members have been accepted for publication in the National Poetry Association's anthology for college and high school teachers.

Sister M. Gonsalva's contribution is a sonnet, *Ring Out the Old, Ring in the New*. Sister Mary Jane's entry 'Ghosts at Marian' is in free verse.

Musings is a volume of earlier poems by Sister Gonsalva.



Class presidents, Marjorie Hercules, senior, Judy Rahe, sophomore, Jean Jarboe, freshman, and Mary Jo McHugh, junior, share college emblem with kindergarten Marianites, Maureen Ranney and Richard Kavanagh.

Coming . . .

Mar. 9-10 Sophomore cooperative tests

Mar. 14 "Health and Cooking:" film, demonstration

Mar. 19 Visit of Our Lady of Angels team and senior class

Mar. 21 Dramalogues by Madeline McNamara

Mar. 28 Class meetings

Apr. 7, 9 Senior comprehensives

Brotherhood Means Getting Together; Knowledge, Sacrifice Bonds of Love

Brotherhood is nationally celebrated Feb. 21-28. It is essentially a campaign against the prejudices and bigotries that disfigure and distort religious, business, political and social relations.

The big promotion is to induce people to do more than give lip service to the principles of Brotherhood. And where could we better begin than with ourselves?

Let's take a little inventory of our everyday social relations. In the past week someone has been getting on our nerves. We thoroughly dislike what she is doing. Oh, yes, we have other ideas which are much better than her viewpoint.

And how about our inter-group relations? Is there any unwholesome rivalry? Is there any misunderstanding as to others' plans or purposes, that needs to be cleared up?

On the assumption of fuller development of the work, how easy it is to sweep away all those who do not see things in the same light as we do, and adopt the same methods. It is possible for those working in the same field, but with different activity preferences, to ignore instead of helping one another, and perhaps even to try to hinder prospective enterprises.

True brotherhood cannot exist unless it is

founded upon love, and love is non-existent unless based upon the gift of self, which is self-sacrifice.

It is quite possible, says Fr. Raoul Plus, S.J., in his book, *Christ in Our Brethren*, to form an endless number of clubs, but if each one of these is a group of self-engrossed persons, wanting to go his own way, no good can be accomplished, and only self-interests will be attained. Is this our goal?

God lives, or wishes to live, in each one of us: we are in fact joined to Jesus and through Him share in the divine life. Therefore, a strong bond of charity should hold us together.

This is the purpose of Brotherhood Week, getting to know the other fellow, understanding his viewpoint, his ambitions and goals. Only then will old prejudices disappear. Only then will we find that we are all united, made strong and great by the very differences that so many times divide us as individuals and groups.

To accept a person strictly on his merits as a human being and not on his viewpoint or aim is the true virtue of charity and the spirit of Brotherhood.

P.D.

Lent — 40-Day Journey Into Higher Life: Make Early Preparation in Daily Efforts

Among the things entering one's mind when contemplating a trip, is the idea of preparation. Since any trip of importance deserves maximum preparation, and every Marian girl will soon be traveling spiritually, there should be no deviation from the regular plan.

By way of identification, the trip we shall make will be to the realms of higher spiritual life. We shall not go alone, for we may become selfish on the way. We shall strive to gain graces, but with equal endeavor, to share the means with others. Then, in everything we do to help others, we shall be aiding ourselves also. We shall become objective—subjective thinkers, learning to place ourselves in the background. Does this sound foolish? Is humility fatuous — Our Lady's virtue of no value?

In numerous ordinary ways can we supernaturalize our entire mode of being. Since the act of walking occupies some minutes of each day, why can we not sometimes whisper a short aspiration as we go? Does a stroll across campus not provide immeasurable opportunity to speak to

God through simple mental prayer?

While every Marian girl makes a hasty trip to the chapel, she must realize now the many benefits which may be derived from holy water, from using it more frequently, faithfully, and reverently.

Another phase of preparation for the trip, is making ready to meet many different people. Often it would seem rather easy to pass these people, our gloomy look evoking only gloomy looks from them. Again, there is no merit to tearing open further the side of the dying Christ merely to satisfy a self-centered desire of letting everyone know how *we* feel today. Christ sees Mary-likeness in a face that smiles for His sake.

For this Lenten journey then, we should seek to take the assets we have, but to realize their full value. Each of us has an ample supply—God has seen to that.

Our forty-days effort will then prove to Christ that we appreciate everything He did and is doing for us. We shall be making Him the only return worthy of His acceptance—our own immortal souls.

C.H.

~ Previews and Reviews ~

by Rachel West

It is not often that a modern novel based on experience and written by a woman, a very young woman at that, has received the immediate acclaim of critics, as has *Stephania* by Ilona Karmel.

Miss Karmel, 27, is a veteran of the German concentration camps. Left as dead by the Nazis, finally discovered, and nursed back to health in a hospital in Sweden, she came to America. Here she received an award for a short story published in *Madoiselle*. *Stephania*, her first novel, was written for a writing course.

Stephania, based on experiences in the hospital where she convalesced, is a realistic portrayal of the monotony of hospital life. It is the story of Stephania, a hunchback, crippled and deformed by the horrors of

war, and of her relentless determination to return, in soul and body, to the normality of her childhood. The impact of this determination on two other patients, one a woman crippled by her own over-indulgence in food, and the other a paralyzed young girl who has become too resigned for her own good, is remarkable.

The character of Stephania is drawn very realistically, at times almost brutally. *Neven* is any light of pity allowed to be cast on her character, at least in words, yet one feels somehow sympathetic toward her and her fate.

Stephania is not a book to be read by everyone; not all will enjoy it, but as a character study and an example of modern realism, it is outstanding.

POVERTY OF THE MIND



BROTHERHOOD WEEK
February 21-28

Artists Alert

Here's an invitation to submit designs for the MARIAN letter awarded by ARA

Deadline: Mar. 12
Share your lettering gift.

Sympathy

Faculty and students extend their sympathy to Mrs. James LaBelle (Vivian Lukanitsch), former instructor, on the death of her mother. Prayer is requested.

Untouched Magazines Mean Untouched Minds Catholic Press Provides 'Touch of Faith'

It would not be a very favorable report on a group of Catholic young women preparing to go out from a Catholic college in order to throw a Catholic light in this dark world, to say that they do not have a Catholic viewpoint.

But, if our reading constitutes one of the most important factors in the forming of our viewpoints, just how will they be formed if the only Catholic literature read is fiction, and the current affairs angle is reserved strictly to the secular type of local and national newspaper and magazine.

Commonweal, *America* and *Catholic World* remain very clean and neat in the library, untouched, it would seem, by students. Could it be that the real value in entertainment and critical evaluation of news in these magazines is unknown to a Catholic college student? Even though some Catholic periodicals have serious faults, what improvements can be made if what is good is not known, and what is readable is not read by us? Must we consistently, and it seems we do, reduce all our reading to pictures or the stylized writing of *Life* or *Time*?

Just as one example, how many students who clamor to read the current reviews of books and movies in the popular news and women's magazines are aware that both *Commonweal* and *America* have such reviews, outstanding ones, and with a much better Catholic view than could be gotten where they are looking.

The same question could be asked about almost any phase of current views and news.

Why don't more of us become actually

Cross Campus

by Judy Rahe

Answers on the recent *Phoenix* survey brought some chuckles. For instance, have you read *Soul at Steak*? They tell me it's an appetizing book.

Mathematicians, beware! One student reads magazines two hours per week, newspapers fifteen minutes, and books one hour, for a grand total of eighteen hours.

One of the foreign students commenting on the Valentine mixer: "The queen was so pretty and the walker-around was too." Oh, where did the runner-up go?

Speaking of walking, or tramping, Marianites attending recent mixers could well use these lyrics, penned by Mariam Kern, for a theme song:

*The music played and played
and played
As massive boots on slip-
pers strayed
Some smashed, some nipped my
tender feet
While "gaily" dancing to the
beat.*

Only five more days till Lent, and tops on the "I will nots" list is that oldie: "True or untrue, I'll quit making meow comments on my neighbor. Surely I can find something nice to say about her."

Goin' dreamin'?
There's a sign upon your door.
Goin' dreamin'?
Don't you study any more?
Though spring may be a-comin'
And there are no exams for a while,
Don't let your books stack up so—
By March there'll be a pile!
You'll get a headache . . .
Mid-terms, Mar. 29.
Oh, be ye prepared!

and practically aware of the slogan for Catholic Press Month: "Only the Catholic Press can give you the Catholic view." R.W.

We Know Not How . . .

Somewhere between the final page-proof reading and the printing of the January issue of this page, the signature to the letter headed "Welcome to Marian," disappeared, and, in its place, one from a book-review lower down on the page established itself.

Jane Brady, editor of the issue, wrote the letter, every syllable of it.

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Valentine Queen Gertrude Lenhardt, enthroned. In the court were: Joanne Roach, Mary E. Maloney, Lee Lieland, Charlene Hathorley, Mary Lou Cummins, and Julia Abrams.

Voice Quartet, Trio Try-out in Contests

Barber Shop Quartet contest, Mar. 5, at Indiana State Teachers' college, Terre Haute, will include college "Beauty Shop Quartet": Jo-Anne Krieger, singing the lead; Irene McCarthy, first soprano; Jean Jarboe, first alto; and Carolyn Zapp, second alto.

Jo-Anne, Irene, and Carolyn also entered the Disc Jockey contest in connection with the movie, "Glenn Miller Story," Feb. 25 and 26. With Marian Bardsley and Loretta Schoettle, freshmen voice students, they will be in the Young Vocalists' contest of the Indianapolis symphony orchestra, Feb. 27.

International Honor . .

(Continued from Page 1)

T. S. Eliot, and Kathleen Norris. President is Cyril Clemens, cousin of Mark Twain.

Other Literary Works

Besides writing for *The Americas*, quarterly published by the Academy of American Franciscan History, Sister Edgar has translated *Quelques des Vertus Rares* (Some Rare Virtues) by Fr. Raoul Plus, S.J.

Her translation of the biography of Bishop Zumarraga, Mexico, is under contract for publication.

Parents, Daughters Visit Campus

A parent-daughter open house has been arranged for the local girl-seniors of Catholic high schools, Sunday, Feb. 28, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

As at the open house for the boys last month, the afternoon will include informative talks on college values, opportunities for consulting faculty members on study-plans, and campus tours.

Tea in the lounge will follow the planned events.

The girls themselves spent pre-college class days on campus. St. Mary academy seniors were guests Feb. 9; St. Agnes, Sacred Heart, and St. John's, Feb. 16.

Eleanor McCann Wins Science Prize

Eleanor McCann, freshman meriting the top grade in first semester general chemistry, was awarded the newest edition of the Chemical Rubber Company's *Handbook of Chemistry and Physics*.

Eleanor, a graduate of Sacred Heart high school, McCullan, Alabama, is an Indianapolis resident. Proof of her interest in science is her simultaneous enrollment in chemistry and biology.

The award is part of a national project carried on by the Chemical Rubber Publishing company.

Freshman Enters Providence Novitiate

A first semester Marian student has answered Christ's call to come and follow Him in the religious life.

On Feb. 2, feast of the Presentation, Marilyn Weber entered the novitiate of the Sisters of Providence at St. Mary-of-the-Woods, near Terre Haute.

Graduated from St. Agnes academy, Indianapolis, in 1953, she had received her elementary education at St. Catherine parochial school.

Youth Group Talks, Chartrand Series Among Faculty Extras

Second semester Chartrand Lectures in adult education, Feb. 8-Apr. 12, Cathedral high school, include two series by Marian college faculty members.

"Latin American Culture and Civilization" is being presented by Sister Mary Edgar; "Art in the Home" by Sister Mary Jane.

Two other faculty members have recently addressed off-campus groups.

Fr. Francis J. Reine addressed a CYO group at a Communion-breakfast, Feb. 14 at Christ the King parish, Indianapolis.

Fr. William F. Stineman spoke to the Newman club of DePauw university, Feb. 21. The Mass, its history and description, formed the nucleus of a discussion on Catholic observance of Sunday.

Brotherhood Speakers Address Assemblies

Speakers for Brotherhood Week were the Very Rev. Monsignor John J. Doyle, college chaplain, head of the department of philosophy, and Miss Betty Schneider of Friendship House, Chicago.

Monsignor Doyle, member of the Indianapolis Catholic Interracial Council, addressed the student assembly, Feb. 18. His topic, "Color-blindness—A Virtue?" was based on a paper presented in a forum at Indiana University last summer and published in abbreviated form in the October issue of the *Interracial Review*.

Miss Schneider, guest of the Indianapolis Council, spoke, Feb. 22, on the origin and present functioning of "friendship houses." Established in slum areas, they are volunteer service centers for the relief of economic needs and the procuring of social justice for the Negroes.

Alumnae Jottings . . .

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. John Cohoat (Mary Stieff, '48), a son, John Stephen, Jan. 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Quinn (Mary P. McCarthy, '49), a daughter, Kathleen, Jan. 31.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Brower (Julia Jackson, '47), a daughter, Barbara, Feb. 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rea (Sara Jo Mahan, '48), a daughter, Mary Anne, Feb. 17.

Children's Play Benefit of College

Lisa and Her Wonderful Doll, a charming play with a modern "Cinderella" theme, will be given by the children's division of the Indianapolis Academy of Theater Arts for the benefit of Marian college.

The play will be presented at Cathedral high school, Saturday, Mar. 13, at 2 p.m. Tickets are 75 cents for adults, and 35 cents for children.

The three-act play, co-written by Ann Hunt Feelwood and Marguerite de Anguera, is directed by the latter. Doug Conrad of the Circle Players is the narrator.

The presentation of the play as a benefit performance for the college was arranged by Mary Rapia Miller, 1941 Marian graduate. A leader in activities during her college years, Mrs. Miller is now a public school teacher in Indianapolis.

Her daughter, Mary Kay, takes the part of "The Cat-with-the-High-IQ."

Marian seniors are sponsoring this production, preparing programs and handling tickets.

Science Majors

Tour Lilly Plant

Eli Lilly and Company were host to campus science majors Feb. 17. Half the day was spent touring the research department and the remainder in the manufacturing division.

Of special interest were the research laboratories, the electron microscope, and the laboratory where studies of the new polio vaccine are being made.

Visitors were: Sister Mary Rose, Sister Marie Bernard, Suzanne Csaszar, Teresa Chu, Barbara Vesely, and Joann Hazlewood.

Survey Tests Interest in Catholic Press

by Pat Doerger and Jane Brady

In view of Catholic Press Month a survey was taken to determine reading interests and time allotted to reading.

The returns from 84 students indicated that an average of 6 hours a week is spent in reading books, magazines, and newspapers.

Students were asked to check their favorite extra-curricular activities. Radio, movies, and TV

rated highest, 80%; music second, 77%; and reading third, 72%. Journalism had a very low rating of 6%.

When do home duties begin to be of interest? Only 22% seem to enjoy them now. The campus residents' being away from home, however, may partly explain this tally.

Local Dailies Favorites

The most popular newspaper is *The Indianapolis Star*, with 42 readers, followed by *The Indianapolis News*, 36; *The Indianapolis Times*, 25; and the *Indiana Catholic and Record*, 16. Only 22% of the archdiocesan residents seem aware of Catholic highlights available through their archdiocesan weekly, although this is sent to every Catholic home in the area. Of the students from out of the archdiocese, only one listed a diocesan weekly. The library carries four such papers.

Off the record, a hearty thanks to the one girl who listed *The Phoenix*.

Secular Magazines Top Reading

On the average, students are spending 1 1/4 hours a week reading magazines. With the exception of 6, who listed none, they read regularly an average of 3 magazines. Of the readers, only 52% listed any

Catholic magazine. In descending order those most commonly read were: *The Catholic Digest*, 10; *Extension*, 9; *St. Anthony Messenger*, 7; *America*, 4; *Shield*, 4; *Commonweal*, 2. Popular among secular magazines are: *Time*, 27; *Reader's Digest*, 15; *Life*, 14. Statistics show that 18 girls balance secular with Catholic magazines.

Time Well Spent

Books appear to receive a fair share in the time-distribution of the extra-curricular activities. The average is 2 1/4 hours a week.

Since the beginning of the school year a total of 679 books have been read by the students. Even with a deduction of 75 children's literature books it is a high record, estimated at 8 books a student.

Fiction High

Most popular books on campus proved to be Dickens' *Tale of Two Cities*, 9; Costain's *Silver Chalice*, 13; Dudley's *Pageant of Life*, 9; Douglas's *The Robe*, 9. High rating authors were: Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, Frances Parkinson Keyes, and Dudley.

The study did not delve into the Catholicity of these books, but the survey shows that 16% were spiritual, as compared to 43% fiction, 10% biography, 5% history, and the remainder miscellaneous.

Card Party, Auction Help Build Marian

At the "Card Carnival" sponsored by the junior class Feb. 16, players strove for high scores in canasta, bridge, Euchre, Mah jong (a Chinese game brought over from the orient by Theresa Chu.) Gifts for the winners were potted ivy vines.

To Rachel West went the special gift of the evening, a valentine cake.

The \$35 realized was donated to the building fund. Another class building-fund project was the sophomore auction. At noon, Jan. 20, bids continued to be raised in pleasant rivalry. The highest bidder secured a surprise package.

Auctioneers raised \$34.

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Varsity basketball team, two-deep: (back) Judy Rahe, Therese McCarthy, Ruth Rukavina, Annette Richard, Erna Gibson, Alma Riehle; (front) Jane Chee, Lee Lieland, Pat Burnett, Margaret Peters, Jeanne Wellbrock, Marilyn Strasburger.

ARA Dance Mixes Folk, Modern Types

Swinging partners will be part of the fun at the ARA square dance and mixer Feb. 26.

Humpty-Dumpty, a rubber-foam creation chaperoned by Therese McCarthy, will be an added item of interest at this second fun-and-funds venture of the organization.

Officers, headed by Kathleen Bashe, president, are sharing preparation management with Margaret Peters, Ann Herber, and Joanne Roach.

Red Cross Luncheon Spurs Fund Drive

Annual Red Cross fund drive in Indianapolis was ushered in with a kick-off luncheon for chapter leaders and unit representatives Feb. 22, at the Claypool hotel.

Fr. Reine, as administration delegate, and Thelma Runyan and Pauline Siefert, unit chairman and ex-chairman, respectively, represented Marian college.

Campus drive will be directed by Therese McCarthy, unit treasurer. Class representatives will assist.

Have You Heard?

You can order your key chain (or your friend's) made with the Marian pennant or that of any other school or combination of schools.

Where? Ask any Science club member.

'Mary Fills Need,'

Says Fr. Buhmeier

Fr. William Buhmeier of Our Lady of Lourdes parish addressed the general assembly, Feb. 11.

In keeping with the feast of Our Lady of Lourdes, his theme was the role of womanhood today. The characteristics of the ideal Catholic woman, as stressed by Father Buhmeier, are: devotion to Mary; the virtue of modesty, and true motherhood, spiritual and physical. Example of these virtues is the mother of Maria Goretti.

Great women have had a prominent place in history, utilizing their influence both good and bad. The challenge today for women is to influence toward good, and this can only be accomplished with the aid of Mary.

On the Rebound • • •

by Thelma Runyan

Monday night has been set aside for intra-murals. Team captains are: Jane Chee, Lee Lieland, and Judy Rahe. In the opening game, Feb. 22, Jane's team defeated Judy's, 12-6.

The "big team" traveled to Franklin college Feb. 13 for a basketball game. After a hard-fought, thrilling game Franklin emerged the victor. The final score was 36-30.

Nine girls are taking Red Cross life saving. Water enthusiasts and

CSMC

Five boxes containing clothing, shoes, rosaries, and medals were recently collected and sent to Father Bertus, O.F.M. for distribution among the Indian and Spanish-American missions in New Mexico. Father Bertus is the brother of Sister M. Vitalis.

German Club

The German club meeting, Feb. 21, featured slides of Germany, and an exhibit of several hundred reproductions of pictures by the German nun-artist Berta Hummel, to replace the planned but delayed movie. Folk-song and ballad recordings supplied the musical background for a social afternoon.

Home Economics Club

Two new members, Phyllis Gartin and Gail Worth, were initiated as club members Feb. 9 with the usual Betty-lamp ritual. Planned for Mar. 9 is a fabrics demonstration. A series of movies on aspects of home-making is scheduled at noon-hours.

NFCCS

Jane Michael, St. Mary-of-the-Woods college, has succeeded Harry Hadlock, of Notre Dame, as president of this Fort Wayne region.

Science Club

Science club meeting and symposium featuring alumnae in biology work Feb. 14, proved the practical value of college biology study as well as the vital role of biological research in safeguarding health. Barbara Hall and Rosemary Lohrman were unable to be present on the program.

Sodality

During Lent the Sodality will display a series of pictures pertaining to the Passion and Death of Christ. By these pictures the Sodality intends to encourage the Sodality's "daily six": Mass, Communion, way of the cross, visit to the Blessed Sacrament, a few moments of mental prayer, and faithfulness to one's vocation.

A display for vocation week is also planned.

Third Order

An all-school Marian Year program with movies and skits followed by a social will be held Mar. 25 by the Third Order fraternity. St. Mary's High School fraternity will also be invited.

World Affairs Club

Discussion of the United Nations and a series of posters on its work are planned by World Affairs club members.

Posters for Brotherhood Week were also made by the club.

Ft. Harrison Drafts 5 Campus Actors

Never have so few done so much for so many with so little. Borrowing this thought, Lt. Tom Canary, producer, expressed the motive which inspired a group of boys at Fort Harrison to present the stage play of the motion picture "Good News."

Several boys recently home from Korea felt they owed much to a group of Maryknoll Sisters working in the area. Actually witnessing the situation where the Sisters are in dire need of material aid, these boys made their contribution for such a worthy cause.

The play was given Feb. 17-18 at Fort Harrison.

Participating in the play were five Marian students: Barbara Gingrich, Pauline Siefert, Irene McCarthy, Marian Bardsley, and Virginia Klingensmith.

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