

## Harriet Griffith, Violinist, to Play Concertos by Mendelssohn, Vivaldi

Harriet Griffith, New Jersey solo and concert violinist, will play at assembly, Nov. 30. This is her second performance here in the past four years.

Educated at the Julliard institute for music, she won a scholarship and later a fellowship to the graduate school. Ivan Galamian, formerly of the Paris conservatory, guided her post-graduate study.

Miss Griffith has made several tours through the U.S. In the spring of 1949 she made a tour of Cuba and this year she contributed a weekly radio program. She is noted for being the first woman to play at Sing Sing prison in eight years.

Her program will include, as major selections, *Concerto in A Minor* by Antonio Vivaldi and *Concerto in E Minor* by Felix Mendelssohn. *The Little White Donkey* by Ibert and *Pantomime* by De Falla are in the group of lighter compositions announced.



Harriet Griffith

## Campus Mourns Death Of Mayor Al Feeney

Marian College joins with the city of Indianapolis in mourning the sudden death, Nov. 12, of His Honor, Mayor Albert G. Feeney.

A loyal citizen, an able, conscientious, and devoted administrator, Mayor Feeney was always and foremost an exemplary Catholic. Present in a civil capacity at the recent Rosary Rally, he spoke of "a hunger for spiritual things abroad in the land" and warned against "moral and religious complacency." His last act, speaking at a Communion breakfast, is a further testimony of his living faith.

A Requiem High Mass was offered in the college chapel at 7 a. m. today for the repose of his soul. Students attended in cap and gown.

## Potato Dance, Auction Bid Fair for Fun At Freshman Fair

Tops in freshman activity plans is a jumbo fair to be held Dec. 10 in the college gym under the direction of Alba Meneghel.

Highlight of the event will include an auction and a potato dance. The auction and a mystery booth are the assignment of Sylvia Karle and Irene Ullrich. Mary Ann Beckrich is in charge of a sweet sale and the potato dance, while Mary Kay Pain is planning a cake walk.

Upper-classmen will lend a hand in entertainment, contributing their talents in a sideshow and singing group directed by Kathleen Bashe, Thelma Runyan, and Betty Jo Grady. Publicity managers are Rachel West and Patsy McCormick.

Proceeds from the fair will be used for the Marian college building fund.

## Reception Follows Sodality Novena

In preparation for investiture Dec. 7 in the Sodality, more than 20 freshmen will make a novena to the Immaculate Conception Nov. 28-Dec. 6.

Receiving the candidates, presented by Rosemary Bumen, prefect, will be Monsignor John J. Doyle, spiritual director of the Sodality. During the ceremony in chapel the entire student body will renew the act of consecration to Mary.

Use of Catholic Christmas cards is being urged by the Sodality through posters for a Christ-like Christmas. Sodalists are also co-operating with the NFCCS in its decent literature campaign.

## Home Ec Classes Coordinate in Club

New on campus is the Home Economics club organized under the direction of Sister Joan Marie and Sister Miriam Clare. It is affiliated with the state and national American Home Economics association.

Temporary officers are: Jane Fugikawa, president; Betty Kappel, vice-president; Ann McCarthy, secretary; and Jeanette Garcia, treasurer.

A dessert-bridge was held Nov. 10. Members are also engaged in sewing for Needlecraft guild.

Two members, Catherine Haney and Alma Larson, attended the Indiana State Home Economics convention Oct. 26.



Newest Who's Who students, Mary Morin and Alice Raben, with Peggy O'Hara and Helen Eckrich looking over their shoulders, see who was who in early Marian annals.

## 1950 Who's Who Lists Four Seniors Selected by Student Board, Juniors

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will this year list four Marian college students.

The Student Association board nominated six eligible seniors. The junior class then voted on the six names, eliminating two and submitting the other four for recognition.

To qualify for Who's Who a student must be outstanding in scholarship, activities leadership, citizenship, and service.

Another criterion set up by the organization is probable future achievement in the professional or business world.

Notified of their acceptance were: Helen Eckrich, Mary Morin, Peggy O'Hara, and Alice Raben.

Helen Eckrich, a history major, is preparing to teach history and languages in secondary schools. She is editor of *The Phoenix*, secretary of the Inter-American club, NSA delegate, and an active participant in five musical organizations.

Mary Morin, linking sociology as a major with psychology as a minor, is looking forward to doing clinical work with children. CSMC chairman and WAA president, Mary has also an unusual record of club memberships.

Peggy O'Hara, majoring in sociology (Continued on Page 3)

## Pageant to Retell History of Franciscans At Marian Jan. 6-7

To mark the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, Ind., a pageant will be presented on campus Jan. 6 and 7.

Written by Sister M. Olivia, of the faculty, the pageant depicts in drama, dance, instrumental music, and song the history of the Sisterhood and its present many-sided life. Original musical compositions and orchestrations are the work of other Sisters.

Sister M. Vitalis has written the music for a three-voice chorus, *Let Me Sow Love*; Sister M. Carolyn, an *Ave Maria*, Sister Vivian Rose, *Quam Dilecta Tabernacula Tua*, Sister Francis Anthony has contributed *Gavotte* for the orchestra; Sister Ruth Irma, an orchestration of a traditional hymn to St. Francis.

Casting for drama parts is in progress. Choral groups have begun practice.

## Calendar

- Nov. 17—OSP Dance
- Nov. 17—Marion County X-Ray Service
- Nov. 19—Retreat for Non-Catholics (Rev. John Reidy, lecturer)
- Nov. 22 (noon)—Nov. 28 (9 a. m.) Thanksgiving Recess
- Nov. 30—Harriet Griffith Program
- Dec. 5—Marian Guild Christmas Party
- Dec. 7—Sodality Reception
- Dec. 8—Feast of the Immaculate Conception, college patron
- Dec. 9—Red Cross Veterans' Party
- Dec. 10—Freshman Fair
- Dec. 14—Christmas Assembly
- Dec. 15—Monument Circle Program
- Dec. 19—Christmas Recess begins (4 p. m.)
- Every Friday—Mission Prayer Day

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## Harvest Hop Inaugurates OSP Action for Year; Bake-Sale, Calendar Banks Popular on CSMC Program

OSP is opening its activities of the year with a sports dance in the student lounge on Nov. 17. Music will be furnished by a juke box. Bids and decorations following a Thanksgiving day theme are being prepared. To contribute to the informality of the dance, square dance callers have been engaged to lead the group in familiar folk dances.

The sports dance is the biggest OSP project of the year. Helping OSP chairman, Alice Raben, with dance plans are Winifred Matthews and Janice Gaughan, NFCCS delegates. Serving on the decorations committee are: Joyce Abrams, Billie Jean Eilers, Marilyn Huber, Sylvia Karle, Mary Morin, and Peggy O'Hara.

Class Officers, Ticket Salesmen Ticket sales, on and off campus, are in the hands of class presidents and treasurers. Former students of Marian are invited.

Money obtained by the OSP is retained on campus to contribute to the support of our refugee students. OSP units of those campuses who have no refugee students, send their (Continued on Page 4)



Pumpkins, posters help Winifred Matthews, Joyce Abrams, and Billie Eilers create background for Harvest Hop.

## 3 New Refugees On College Roster

Two Hungarian refugee students, Gyorgyi Gyulai and Elisabeth, Csaszar, and a Lithuanian, Cese Povilaitis, are on the student roster this year.

After leaving their own countries during the war, the girls studied five years in Bavaria, Germany. Cese and Elisabeth arrived in the U. S. in the fall of 1949, Gyorgyi in August, 1950.

When Cese, a gay, blue-eyed blond, came to the U. S. she worked for a year for the Radio Corporation of America in Chicago. She is now studying for a degree in German.

Elisabeth, a tall, dark, interesting girl, has lived in Indianapolis with her parents since September, 1949, working as a nurse's aid at St. Francis hospital. Her ambition is to be a laboratory technician.

Small, shy Gyorgyi has been at Marian since her arrival in this country, studying to be a high school teacher.





## For Unending Array of Good Things Thanksgiving Day Prompts Gratitude

We thank Thee, Lord, for Thanksgiving; for this great day of outward manifestations of our gratitude for Thy many gifts. Around the banquet table, burdened with the customary turkey and all its trimmings, amid the laughter and song of many and dear friends and relatives, we pause, dear Lord, to look within and count the many blessings bestowed upon us by all Thy goodness.

We thank Thee, Lord, for peace . . . of mind and heart . . . for our families, friends, and neighbors . . . for the power to love and the thrill of being loved . . . for our school and all its benefits, so many and so freely given . . . for our instructors . . . for our fellow students . . .

We thank Thee, Lord, for what we have . . . but more for what we are . . . for all Thy gifts and favors, blessings and graces, accruing to us as members of Thy Mystical Body . . . for That Body, Itself . . . for Thy Presence, real and true . . . for life . . . for Life Everlasting . . .

We thank Thee, Lord, from far within, from depths unknown for the most precious gift of all . . . for Thy unequalled Love . . . for Thy incomprehensible Sacrifice . . . for Thyself.

## Sleeping Beauty vs. Valiant Woman

"What comes after 75?" "76" That's the Spirit! Surely everyone is familiar with this old saying. Now by replacing flag, fife, and drum with study, work, and play, we students can enkindle a greater spirit—a bigger and better Marian school-spirit. In the classroom our role is one of acquiring knowledge—not of being a "sleeping beauty" or a "chair duster".

By working hard and with a purpose, we can make all more aware of "O lovely Marian". At play we'll cheer our teams on, either in action or from the sidelines, join extra-curricular clubs, and back their social activities.

This Friday night will be one chance to show our colors, for it's here at last—the first big all-school dance, sponsored by the OSP. It's informal—"a juke-box jump"—so everyone is guaranteed a good time.

See you there!

—Mary Morin

## Indianapolis, Rose Capital for 2 Days Richmond, World Source Year-round

Indianapolis, the city famous for automobile racing, literary greats, and dozens of other things, recently had the honor of being for two days the rose capital of the world. Next year the privilege will go to San Francisco. But Hoosiers who did not take advantage of the opportunity offered by the national rose growers association, Roses, Inc., may at any time see quite as thrilling a rose show.

Of the thousands of roses displayed at L. S. Ayres more than 1,000 came from the Hill Floral Products company of Richmond, just 68 miles from Indianapolis. This company produces 12,000,000 roses annually, more than half the world's supply of commercial roses. They are grown under 30 acres of glass, the largest area in the world used for rose production.

A year-round pageant of all colors and sizes of roses is found in these green houses and surrounding gardens. This variety of roses was developed in Richmond by Mr. Joseph H. Hill, founder of Roses, Inc., and president of the Hill Floral Products company.

Mr. Hill received special recognition at the opening of the show for his work with roses and for his recent creations, including the dark red *Happiness* rose. He deserves recognition also, for making his Indiana home city a "city of roses" which ably contends with Seattle for that title.

—J. A. E.

## Views of the News

Do 70,000 people make a crowd? If so, we are correct in identifying the tremendous turn-out at the Rotary rally on Oct. 29, as a crowd. The statue of the Blessed Virgin stood as it was, before the plaque honoring the dead of the World War, brought to mind Mary's role as queen of peace and the comforting thought of our valiant dead at rest in her care.

At the meeting of the directors of student teaching attended by Sister M. Olivia and Sister Marie Pierre, there arose the problem of the shortage of teachers, and what was to be done about alleviating it. We agree with Deane Walker, state superintendent of public instruction, who expressed his opinion that it would be better to have fewer and better teachers, than to lower our teaching standards so as to relieve our present crowded classrooms but at the expense of competent guiding for our children.

How would you express your philosophy of life? Or could you? If you haven't given the matter much thought, or not enough to be explicit, you might take a cue from our chaplain, Monsignor Doyle, who represented the "man of the church" at the Mental Health forum, Oct. 30. Answering the question: "Is life worth while?" he defined his purpose in life in these words: "I'm here on this earth to do the work that God gave me. God has set before me a task and I will try to fulfill it."

A bronze medallion carrying the bust of St. Vincent de Paul was presented by grateful French refugee students to American Catholic college students through the NFCCS. It is an excellent reminder of the good we can do for the unfortunate students who need our prayers and funds.

## 'Could Women Control?' Student Opinion Varies

Last month, in presenting the thoughts of various prominent men on the problem: "If women were in control . . .", we found that the men were definite in their convictions, but that their opinions could be classified in one of two opposite ways. Either, they maintained, the world wouldn't last long, or that such is the condition, and the men don't know it or won't admit it.

This month in presenting the observations of college women, we were surprised to find that they agreed with the men in forecasting either one of the two "inevitables."

Jane Brady, '54, answered the question with a question: "The women are running things anyway, aren't they?" But Mickey Miller, '51, felt that as a general rule women's minds are not suited to adequate solutions of affairs of state. Barbara Stahl, '53, just takes for granted that "men are better leaders." Mary Morin, senior and self-styled expert on the question, feels that it would take an "exceptional woman to do a better job than our male leaders of today are doing," because women have "less reasoning ability, less foresight" than men.

Shall we conclude that women should leave affairs of state to statesmen and rest content in their roles as powers behind the thrones?

## Literature, Art Parallel Belief Of Laity, Pontiffs in Assumption

Pope Pius X was once startled by a most unexpected request. Often he had been asked for his blessing, his picture, or medals, but this was different. A little girl, one of the children attending a local school, asked for the definition of the Assumption.

The same request had been more formally made in 1870. At the Vatican council, interrupted by the war in Italy, 194 members of the hierarchy had addressed a written petition to Pope Pius IX.

It was left to Pope Pius XII, however, to give the age-old belief the dignity of a dogma.

On a most fitting feast, that of All Saints, the pope distributed for the first time a new prayer, personally composed, to the Queen of all saints, body and soul assumed into heaven. But it has been since the 15th century that we have fingered the fourth glorious mystery of the rosary. The daily anti-

phons of Lauds in the *Little Office of the Blessed Virgin* and the entire liturgy for the feast of the Assumption are also early expressions of an undoubted faith. Writings of the saints, art, and literature are replete with references to the doctrine.

St. Epiphanius, of the fifth century, found it impossible even to conceive of Mary as having passed through death to reach her glory—a view unsupported by the Church but showing adamant belief in the Assumption. St. Gregory of Tours in the sixth century was the first of the Church fathers to promulgate the doctrine.

There is a double significance in Wordsworth's lines, "our tainted nature's solitary boast." So often applied to the Immaculate Conception, it also prompts the thought that to a singular life corresponds a singular passing.

—Miriam Schnopp

## Phoenix Footnotes

When Jack Frost came to the campus this year, he found evidences of summer still here. Beds of chrysanthemums and asters survived even the first snow of the year.

Brooding on the *Notre Dame Irish*, Bunny Reder wrote a parody on their *VICTORY MARCH*, ending with the line, "Nations wonder what became of the Irish from Notre Dame"—don't we all! That could be taken another way, too.

## The Quiet Light

By Louis de Wohl  
Reviewed by Joyce Abrams

"The quiet light" . . . Thomas of Aquino. It is an adventure to glimpse into the life of a great and holy man. The author, Louis de Wohl, has presented his readers with just such an opportunity. He has unfolded the personality of "The Dumb Ox" amid the pages of what appears to be only a charming and original tale of the beauty of young love.

As the chief character of the book, Thomas appears too seldom. Yet, in retrospect, as the superficial pleasure of the unfolding of the plot, which ends—"as you like it"—slowly diminishes, the real impact of the book takes effect.

The author has presented very few additional facts of the life of the Dominican friar. He has spotlighted the saint's personality: Louis de Wohl has removed the tarnish of the ages which had obscured Thomas's individuality.

One may call the Angelic Doctor "the quiet light" because of his beautiful simplicity and God-like humility. Moreover, Thomas is a great, brilliant, blazing sun who made Truth and Love his own, in Christ Crucified. Love consumed the soul of Thomas and left in its place, the very spirit of Truth. That is the bewitching secret of Thomas of Aquino. Only in contemplation of the "Light of the World" hanging from the tree—Truth absolute—did Thomas discern all the lesser truths.

The author undertook the writing of this book at the suggestion of Pope Pius XII. *The Quiet Light* is a fitting answer to the Pontiff's challenge.

since most of the team are NOT Irish. They finally came through, though, sinking Navy 19 to 10.

Halloween was appropriately celebrated by the residents with a best-dressed party. Winnie Matthews and Mary Ann Brickweg, dressed as a hay-seed and his date, stole honors. Dancing, games, skits, and bobbing for apples carried out the spirit of the occasion.

"Beauty is the Beast". A fierce, roaring lion at the kindergarten Halloween party was really a pretty little girl.

Father Reine proved the power of suggestion in general psychology class, while demonstrating that light travels faster than sound. He held up his watch, telling the girls to raise their hands when they heard it ticking. One sophomore gingerly raised her hand only to find that the watch wasn't running!

## We Quote St. Francis

Our patron and model, St. Francis, offers to us in this prayer a plan for successful living—living in union with Christ, guided by obedience, and inspired by love.

"May we love Thee with all our heart, thinking always of Thee, with our whole soul, desiring Thee always, with our whole mind, directing all our thoughts toward Thee, seeking Thine honor in everything, and with all our might, submitting our faculties and our sense of soul and body to the obedience of Thy love alone."

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*Hoisted into place* at the main gateway by Victor Schmidt, maintenance man, the new sign gets a smiling welcome from Ann Kuebler and Mary McCarthy, representing the donors, the class of 1950.

## Delegates Discuss New Magazine, Cell Movement, Model Club Session

"Social action in the student community" was the theme of the third Cincinnati Regional NFCCS workshop at Xavier university, Cincinnati, Oct. 28. Represented at the workshop were nine colleges of the tri-state region of Indiana, Ohio, and Kentucky.

Marian representatives were active in panels on Catholic Action, the press, Inter-American affairs, and the missions.

What the cell group of Catholic Action is and the part it plays in the social affairs of the college were main topics of the Catholic Action panel. The cell group, usually not more than 10 in number, work together to bring Catholic Action into every phase of school life through the campus organizations.

A magazine of feature articles written by the member colleges is planned by the press commission in order to rouse interest in NFCCS.

Helen Eckrich presented a paper on the Good-Neighbor Policy during the panel on Inter-American affairs. Information on how to form an active Inter-American club was contributed by Marian students attending.

Those present from Marian were Winifred Matthews, Peggy O'Hara, Mary Morin, Helen Eckrich, Rachel West, Georgianne Dietz, Pauline Siefert, and Joyce Kauffmann.

## Lucille La Chapelle Diagnoses Speech

Lucille La Chapelle, in her lecture, Oct. 26, pointed out the significant part played by the speaking voice in personality makeup. Good grooming and attractive appearance are important elements, Mrs. La Chapelle said, but these can easily be overshadowed by a disagreeable voice.

Opening her lecture with an illustration of the typical mid-western nasal twang, she illustrated to her startled audience how very annoying improper speech can be. She then portrayed other unpleasant voice types — the guttural speaker, the high falsetto, the mumbler, and the whisperer.

For the attractive speaking voice Mrs. La Chapelle recommends an average pitch of about middle E or F, audibility at all times, and a voice range that will allow for inflections and prevent wearisome monotony.

## Study Club Meets

A Great Books discussion club for adults has opened its third year at Marian college.

Members, 40 men and women, meet on alternate Wednesday evenings at 7:30. Under the guidance of the Rev. Murel Vogel, S. J., West Baden college, and a colleague, they discuss the basic philosophical writings of St. Thomas Aquinas. New this year will be the study of Pope Pius XII's recent encyclical entitled "Humani Genis."

## Sister Mary Rose Speaks at Hanover

Sister Mary Rose, head of the chemistry department, presented an original research paper at the annual meeting of the Indiana Academy of Sciences, Hanover college, Nov. 3.

Entitled "Synthesis of 7-Nitro-flourenone-2-carboxylic Acid", the paper explains a six-step process used to produce this compound directly from flourene, a complex hydrocarbon occurring in certain coal-tar products. A description of the intermediate products and an analysis of their chemical structure and properties are included. Some of these intermediate products are important in current investigations of cancer.

Sister Mary Rose carried on this research study at the University of Cincinnati under Dr. Francis E. Ray, now director of the Cancer Research laboratory, University of Florida.

## Nat'l. Press Workshop Stresses Apostolate

"The Communications Media in the Lay Apostolate" was the theme of the second national workshop of the NFCCS national press commission, Oct. 21, at St. Joseph's college.

Speakers included Rev. Robert C. Hartnett, S. J., editor of *America* and the *Catholic Mind*, who stressed the duty of Catholics to provide a wholesome press by putting "religion on the front page of the paper and in the front of people's minds". Another speaker, Tom Wainwright, president of the Gabriel guild of Chicago, emphasized the power of the Catholic layman in spreading his faith. Also heard were staff members of the *Chicago Daily Tribune* and the *Chicago Daily News*.

Representing Marian college at the workshop was Joyce A. Edwards.

## Who's Who . . . . .

(Continued from Page 1) ology and minoring in history, has chosen as a future career that of counsellor in Girl Scout activities. With presidency of the Student association, Peggy combines all-out effort in Legion of Mary projects as well as in sports and dramatics.

Alice Raben, who is majoring in both sociology and history, plans to do social work after graduation. She is vice president of the Student association, president of the Legion of Mary, assistant editor of *The Phoenix*, OSP chairman, and a leader in sports and dramatics.

## Guild Christmas Party On Campus Dec. 5

Business of the Marian guild meeting, Nov. 7, included plans for a Christmas party to be held Dec. 5. Mrs. Walter F. Maloney was appointed chairman.

Announcement was made of the Centennial of the Sisters of St. Francis.

There was a discussion of the card party, Oct. 27, a record-breaking success.

Evelyn Thompson, freshman, entertained the guild with three dramatic readings: *Auction*, *Biddy McCall*, and *The Ballad of the Harp Weaver*.



Very Rev. John J. Doyle

## Mary Wassell Heads Fioretti Staff 1950-51

Fioretti staff appointments for 1950-51 have been announced.

Editor-in-chief is Mary Wassell; associate editor, Marta Kilzer. Barbara Reder and Kathleen Bashe are assistant editors.

Heading the business staff is Marianela Urrutia. Her assistants are Catherine Haney and Patricia Gallagher. In charge of circulation is Kathleen O'Gara.

## Alumnae Jottings

### Weddings

Joan Baumer, '48, to Mr. Joseph B. Siemer, St. Anthony church, Effingham, Ill., May 6.

Nancy McCalley, ex '49, to Mr. William Price, St. Philip Neri church, Indianapolis, Oct. 14.

Patricia Wessel, ex '49, to Mr. George B. Clements, St. Philip Neri church, Indianapolis, Nov. 23.

### Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gannon (Amy Snapp, ex '51) a son, Laurie Rae, July 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Pappas

## Imported Chinware Figures in Exhibit

Chinaware from England, Holland, Austria, France, Japan, and the U. S. was recently on display in Clare Hall.

An antique piece of English Staffordshire, elaborately ornamented, contrasted strikingly with the simple, modern design of Knowles china, an American variety. Undecorated Haviland ware was a mere shade lighter and more fragile than Favorite Bavarian. Novelties were two Japanese urns labeled "Salsuma" in which wine is heated and served hot.

The application of gold to china was demonstrated in the display. After each of two applications of gold, the china is fired in a kiln and then is burnished with a glass brush. Gold for hand-painting china is obtained from gold coins.

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## Monsignor Doyle Assn. President

The Very Rev. John J. Doyle, Ph.D., head of the department of philosophy, was elected president of the Indiana Philosophical association at the annual meeting Oct. 28. Monsignor Doyle has previously held the office of vice-president of the association and, in that capacity, has served as director of the junior division.

New vice-president is Dr. Eugene Dyche, of the Indiana State Teachers college. Dr. William Young, of Butler university, continues as secretary.

The spring meeting, it was voted, will be held jointly with the Ohio Philosophical association. Negotiations carried on with the Ohio group by the outgoing president, Dr. Leo Hertel, Franklin college, will be completed by the present officers.

Elections in the junior division gave the presidency to Emanuel Cannonita, St. Joseph's college, and the office of secretary to Melvin Schoonever, Wabash college.

Among the papers presented were: "The Philosophy of Religion" by Dr. Elijah Jordan, professor emeritus of Butler university; "In Defense of Subcontrariety," by Monsignor Doyle; and "The Philosophic Basis of the Inferiority Complex" by Emanuel Cannonita.

. . . we congratulate

(Mary Ann Gearin, '47) a daughter, Anna Marie, Sept. 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCurdy (Mary Sunderhaus, '48) a son, Robert Joseph, Oct. 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Godollei (Lois Tenbierg, '48) a daughter, Eileen, Oct. 13.

## Laboratory Aids, New Unit Corps

Organization of the Red Cross unit has recently been extended to assigning corps chairmen for the year.

Appointees are: Irene Chee, production; Gloria Quinett, art; Regina Pfeffer, ward entertainment; Camille Schneider, general hospital recreation.

In addition, a new corps, known as laboratory aids, has been formed in the unit. Each volunteer of this corps spends about two hours each week packing medical equipment and wrapping bandages at the hospital. Betty Jo Grady has been appointed chairman of this corps.

Although the first party is not to be held at the Veterans hospital until Dec. 9, plans for it are already in progress under the direction of Camille Schneider and the recreation committee.



## Periodicals Accept Faculty Articles

Problems in logic and in education furnished the material for three recent articles by faculty members.

"In Defense of the Square of Opposition", to appear in *New Scholasticism*, is Monsignor Doyle's answer to a proposal by Dr. Paul Jacoby, St. Louis university, to replace the traditional "square" by a "triangle". The subcontrary propositions would, in this arrangement, be denied validity.

*The Catholic School Journal* for November carries the first installment of a comprehensive article, "New Trends in the Arts for the Young Child", by Sister M. Olivia. Photographs of Marian college kindergarten activities are included in the illustrations. The same issue carries an article, "The Eye, the Ear, and the Emotions", by Sister John Joseph, former faculty member.

"The Use of Dramatics as a Visual Aid in Teaching Religion," another contribution by Sister M. Olivia, will be published in a fall issue of *The Catholic Educator*.

## Theater Guild Cast Includes 3 Alumnae

Alumnae, Elizabeth Glaze, Margaret Mellen, and Janet Myers, were members of the cast of *Ladies in Retirement*, the Indianapolis Catholic Theatre guild's season-opening production. The play was presented at the Cathedral High School auditorium Oct. 28-29.

Next production will be the musical operetta, *Dream Waltz*.

## Announcing . . .

Beginning with *THE DAWN OF BETTER LIVING*, Nov. 15, a series of education films will be shown in the Visual Aids room on Wednesday at 12:30.

Booked are:

Nov. 29—*A Summer Storm*  
Dec. 13—*Green Harvest*  
Jan. 10—*Candy and Nutrition*



## Goal Lines . . . .

"Much ado about 'something'" in the line of sports this time. Phys. Ed. volley ball has one undefeated team, Peggy O'Hara's, and several with just one or two losses.

### Flash!

As we go to press, Capt. Mary Lu Method's team has also qualified for the finals, defeating two other teams in the earlier rounds of the tournament. A third team in the lead is Capt. Edda Fiorino's. Finals will be played Nov. 16.

Noons and evenings will be play-off time for WAA-sponsored class teams. Participation in these games merits points toward a letter.

The WAA ping pong tournament is under way with 24 girls playing in the first round. Results will be posted in the lounge. Why not follow your friends' scores and give them a few words of encouragement? Points will also be given for participation in this event.

Student chairs seem very un-

## Education, Key To Understanding

Education for international understanding, according to Sister Mary Edgar, speaker for the American Education Week assembly, Nov. 9, must extend to Americans as well as to the peoples of all other nations.

Basic principles of unity must be common property; knowledge, particularly of other nations' ideologies, must be acquired; appreciation of their culture and sympathy for their problems must be cultivated. Travel, study abroad, foreign language study, contacts with with foreign students, personally or through correspondence, are means to international understanding.

As preparation for promoting this vital understanding, Sister recommends that the Catholic college student be "grounded in the Catholic faith and Christian philosophy; well informed not only about national affairs, politics, and economics, but also about the geography, history, social trends, and habits of other countries; acquainted with current scientific developments and with fundamental laws of world trade."

"To learn to exercise leadership with increasing efficiency" and "to free ourselves from prejudice and commonplace judgments about other countries and races" are essentials in our striving to make the world society better and happier.

by Mary Morin

comfortable on Thursday and Friday, but in spite of this the riding classes are praised by all. Can you imagine Betty K., Poppy, Suzie Hart, or "Amo" West sitting serenely on a saddled quadruped? Our freshmen—Joyce Kauffmann, Barbara Sundling, and Sylvia Karle—look at home on their mounts . . . and then there's me.

## Kaffee Klatsch, Panels, Book Reviews, Games Spell Active Club Life

New Literary guild officers are Winifred Matthews, president; Rita Sheridan, vice-president; Suzanne Hart, secretary-treasurer. Joyce Abrams has volunteered to present the first book review.

Discussions of Latin-American customs and events are planned by Inter-American club. Souvenirs of Latin-American students were the center of interest at the first meeting.

Enthusiastic Marien Kranz members have formed a Kaffee Klatsch which meets at noon on Friday for practical German speaking. In addition to the monthly meetings the rosary will be recited in German once a week.

First panel of a series planned by the Science club will discuss the composition of blood. Participants and their topics are: "The Composition and General Functions of Blood", Sister Adelaide; "Blood Types—Transfusion and Inheritance", Suemma Baker; "The RH Factor", Kathleen Bashe; "The Chemistry of Blood and Uses of Blood Derivations", Jane Fugikawa; "Embryology and Histogenesis of Blood", Rosemary Bumen.

A spirited cheering section saw the opening games of the WAA volley ball tournament Monday, Nov. 6 when the teams of captains Dorothy Powell and Pat Maloney bowed to their conquerors headed by Jane Pike and Kathleen Bashe. Directing WAA activities this year are Mary Morin, president; Jane Kuebler, vice-president; and Jane Pike, secretary-treasurer.

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## Marianites Attend Off-Campus Meetings

Interest in their fields of specialization recently took Marianites to off-campus events.

Sister Mary Edgar and Sister Marie Pierre attended the Indianapolis meeting of The American Association of Teachers of French and its parallel for teachers of Spanish, Oct. 27.

Sister Marie Bernard and Sister Mary Rose shared the chemistry, bacteriology, and entomology sessions of the Indiana Academy of Sciences, Nov. 3.

Barbara Jo Ripberger, with Marilyn Miller as companion, spent Nov. 4 at Butler university, hearing lectures on "The Simplification and Visualization of Office Management." Speakers were presented by the National Association of Cost Accountants.

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## Dance, Bake-Sale

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proceeds to the central OSP office at New York and from there it is disbursed to the most deserving places to fulfill the OSP's purpose — "aiding students of war-torn countries."

Working closely with the OSP is the campus CSMC unit. In former years these organizations, both functioning through the NFCCS, were combined under one chairman.

Under the leadership of Mary Morin, CSMC chairman, the CSMC successfully completed its first project of the year—a bake sale in the cafeteria on Oct. 24. Baked goods and home-made candy were donated by the students. The proceeds from this project will be held until other projects have been completed.

**CSMC Uses Calendar-Banks**  
Newest mission project is the supply of calendar-banks obtained from the Divine Word missionaries, Techny, Ill. Inserting a nickel, dime or quarter changes the day and a quarter changes the month. The banks are being kept up to date by individual students or by groups of several students.

To promote praying for the missions, Friday has been designated as "Mission Day" here at Marian, and students are asked to offer Friday Mass, Communion, rosary, visits, etc. for the mission intention.

A list of other activities to be sponsored alternately by the OSP and CSMC has been drawn up. These include: a novelty sale, tag days, bake sales, and benefit ball games.

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