



Beatrice Hynes



Mary Anne Gallagher

Anna Roffelsen
(P. H. Ho)

The Phoenix

Vol. IX

Marian College, Indianapolis, Indiana, April 16, 1946

No. 7

French Award Goes to Senior

Catherine Pangallo has been announced as Marian's candidate for the Alliance Francaise medal. The award, bestowed only upon seniors, is a recognition of highest proficiency in both oral and written French.

The silver medals, made possible by the generosity of Mr. Edward Petri, former president of the Alliance Francaise, are awarded to public and private high schools of Indianapolis, and to a number of colleges and universities in the vicinity.

Catherine's foreign language study includes four years of college French, and high school Latin. The presentation will take place April 26, at the Marott hotel. A dinner in honor of the laureates will be part of the *soiree des medailles*.

COMING

Apr. 26 Lecture by Rev. A. Fussenegger

May 3 High School Day

May 19 'Twelfth Night'

Juniors Envision Prom Setting

Candle-light and spring flowers blend in juniors' visions of the prom, May 10.

For chairman Mary Ellen Fox and her assistant, Ruth Bechtol, practical details claim the foreground. Committee chairmen are disposing one by one of arrangements problems.

"Rhythmaires" will keep the music rolling from 9:00-1:00, thanks to Patricia Hagan. Candelabra will give the drawing room atmosphere to Madonna hall and the balcony, assures decorations chairman, Julie Jackson.

"There will be a hearty welcome, not a dull moment . . . and timely refreshments," say Rachel Matthews, Marjorie Mellen, and Mary Jo Falvey.

"Fun shared is double fun" thinks publicity director, Doris Aiken.

Graduates in Piano and Voice To Give Joint Recital in May

Mary Anne Gallagher, pianist and Maria Pinto, soprano, will be presented in their senior recital Saturday evening, May 4, at eight o'clock, in Madonna hall.

Both students have had similar theoretical background, including courses in harmony, counterpoint, key-board harmony, sight-singing and dictation, Gregorian chant, and history of music.

Soph City-wide Dance Planned for the Roof

Louie Lowe plus Indiana ballroom equals sophomores colossal dance, Apr. 30.

Named Sienna Ball for St. Catherine of Siena, patroness of the day, this city-wide dance plans a triple service.

The personal good-time planned for each guest is one objective. The opportunity for widening local youth acquaintances is another. The third, in sophomore plans the chief, is promoting educational facilities for Catholic youth, through boosting the college building fund.

One ticket, now obtainable from any sophomore, will guarantee a share in this triple opportunity.

Committee chairman, Virginia Connor, and her assistants have up-to-the-minute information on details.

Special assistance is being given the committee by Miss Alice McMahon.

Artist-Lecturer Exhibits Rag Art

"Mosaic in Cloth", an original program, was given at Marian Apr. 5 by Mrs. Mildred Thompson. The speaker-artist presented a rag-art scrap book and demonstrated its making.

Mrs. Thompson's art is unique. She creates pictures of beautifully colored native birds in their natural habitat with scraps of cloth, which she has dyed and cut.

A member of the Indiana Audubon society, Mrs. Thompson has combined her life-long interest in birds with her rag picture art. She has made detailed studies of each bird portrayed.

In recognition of her work she was recently elected to the National League of American Pen Women.

Mary Anne has studied piano for eight years, through high school and college, and has majored in that instrument at Marian. She also plays the organ, flute, and clarinet. As student-conductor she has directed the Bel Canto ensemble, Glee club, and orchestra, and has had accompanist work with numerous music students.

Maria, prior to her study at Marian, spent three years at the Conservatorio Nacional de Musica in Quito, Ecuador, where she studied theory, piano, and voice. In voice, she was a student of Hans Jacob, of the Conservatory of Paris.

Accompanied by Jeanne Stiens, Maria will sing classical and modern numbers in Spanish, French, Italian, German, and English. They will include selections by Schuman, Dvorak, Schubert, and arias from Verdi's opera, *La Traviata*.

Mary Anne has chosen as part of her program Bach's "French Suite, No. 5," Chopin's "Revolutionary Etude," and the *Allegro con brio* movement from the "Waldstein Sonata Op. 53" by Beethoven. Debussy's "Nocturne in D-flat" and a McDowell selection represent modern music. Mary Anne will be assisted by Kathleen Holtel on the second piano in Tschaiikowsky's "Concerto No. 1".

Aside from their solo numbers the girls will join in three numbers, one of which will be "Ave Maria" by Bach-Gounod.



The staff
extends best wishes
for a joyous Easter
in the name of
the faculty and students



Seniors Receive Memberships In Scholastic Honor Societies

Membership in national honor societies has been granted to three members of the senior class. Anna Roffelsen received the nomination for *Delta Epsilon Sigma*, and Mary Anne Gallagher and Beatrice Hynes, for *Kappa Gamma Pi*. At the formal ceremonies, they will be presented with scholastic keys.

Delta Epsilon Sigma is a national scholastic honor society for graduates of Catholic colleges and universities. Membership is based on scholarship and character. Its purpose is to give recognition to superior students.

Coronation Opens May Celebrations

The Sodality agenda for May states the coronation of Our Lady as first event.

Following tradition, the ceremony will be performed by Sodality prefect, Gertrude Schroeder. Her attendants will be the respective class representatives: Anna Roffelsen, Dorothy Gillman, Mary Jo Doherty, and Martha Bosler.

At the final general meeting Apr. 12, Sodality unit moderator, the Very Rev. John J. Doyle, concluded a series of discussions on current international developments.

The Marian college chapter, *Beta Eta*, was established March 19, 1945, and is the 54th founding chapter of the society.

Kappa Gamma Pi is a national honor society for students of Catholic women's colleges. Members have merited distinction for leadership in studies and activities.

Pan-Americans Unite on Radio

Pan-American day observance will be accentuated by a radio program over WISH, Saturday, Apr. 20, at 11:15 a. m.

Latin American students will contribute music and talks on the keeping of Easter in their native lands.

On the program will be Patricia Hagan, '47, and Patricia Filcer, '48, of Indianapolis; Maria Gloria, and Stella Pinto, '46, of Quito, Ecuador; Zilia Caso, '46, of Jaruco, Cuba, and Marta Galbis, '48, of Habana, Cuba, and Gladys Gonzalez, '48, of San Jose, Puerto Rico.

The broadcast will be the third on the "Youth and Religion" program contributed this season by Marian college students.

SA and AA Set Date For Gala Field Day

Field Day, May 8, under the joint direction of the Student Association and the athletic directors will be fun-packed.

Lovers of the great out-of-doors or Arthur Murray enthusiasts will find their pet attractions.

Dancing, swimming, and organized baseball teams promise plentiful exercise for participants.

Contests of archery, relay races, and semi-finals and finals in the tennis tournament will keep contestants and onlookers in suspense.

Freshmen Hatch Easter Issue

The freshman issue of the *Phoenix* was put out amid hurry and scurry to meet a pre-Easter deadline. The regular staff endeavored to teach the language, symbols, and methods of college journalism to the freshman staff.



Pat Parker, editor, and her corps of reporters, Mary Jo Foley, Jeanne Kessling, Mary McCarthy, Mary Jane Porter, and Barbara Schenkel, interviewed like professionals, pondered encyclopedias, and appeared whenever news was in the making.

Mary Helen Kuzma played camera tricks, determined to snap frosh in action. Business managers, Geraldine Schloeman and Martha Bosler, kept the telephone lines busy with advertisement contacts.

The result?—there's one "live" chick in Marian Easter baskets.

Frosh Boost Fund For New Addition

Apr. 25 is closing date of the freshmen building-fund drive. Since Mar. 5, freshmen have been using their ingenuity and their most persuasive influence in its promotion.

Typical of the responses received was this note from a former Marian student.

I'm happy to make my small contribution toward the building—perhaps someday I can make a substantial gift to the college. You know that I cherish all the happy moments I had at Marian, but I don't think any amount of money could buy the religious, cultural, and social education I received at Marian.

The freshmen wish to thank all who have helped or are helping to make their project a success.

Liberal Arts Delegates Meet in Indianapolis

Delegates of liberal arts colleges in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, and Michigan, met, Apr. 5-6, at Indiana Central college, Indianapolis. The conference was sponsored by the North Central Association Committee on the Preparation of High School Teachers in Colleges of Liberal Arts.

Faculty members representing Marian were: Very Rev. Msgr. John J. Doyle, Rev. Francis J. Reine, Sister M. Adelaide, Sister M. Rose, Sister M. Olivia, Sister M. Eileen, Sister M. Kevin and Sister Gertrude Marie.

Easter Joy Mary's and Ours

"I arose, and am still with thee." (Easter Introit)



The Introit message may well have been Christ's salutation to Mary on Easter morning. His resurrection triumph meant more to her than it could mean to any other human being.

Was she not His greatest human consolation? Was she not the pearl of greatest price that He had snatched from Satan? Was she not His mother?

"I am still with thee." To her whose eyes had last met His in the agonies of death, whose soul had mourned His loss as no other could, these words were to be a mainstay through long years of exile. She would recall them more vividly at each Eucharistic Communion until she entered into His eternal presence.

To us, also, Christ's Easter message is one of reassurance. His Passion and Resurrection have bought our eternal joy. His abiding presence will cheer and strengthen us until that joy is ours—if we but will it.



To the Upperclassmen

Dear Big Sisters,

Eight months ago . . . our first day! What a thrill!! What a muddle!!!

We struggled with names of places and people and how to reach them. The man who wrote *The Green Years* must have been a freshman in college.

We learned the important things first—how to find the grape arbor, to turn off unused lights, not to work the peanut machine if there was class in Room 10. Anyway, within a short time we began to feel at home. And what a wonderful feeling that is—to know you're wanted, to know you're in the right place at the right time (at least sometimes).

But that warm satisfaction which comes from the kind of welcome you upper-classmen gave us is what made us really appreciate Marian. Nor was the friendliness just an opening gesture. All year we've enjoyed each "Hi" and every smile sent our way. We are ready to agree with Julia Carney that

Little drops of water,
Little grains of sand,
Make the mighty ocean,
And the pleasant land.

Yes, it's the little things that count.

You've given us help when we needed it, encouraged us, and set a fine example. In future years we'll try to be as whole-hearted and unselfish to others as you have been to us.

Sincerely,
The Freshmen

Culture Corner

April and May being the months of recitals, students have been hearing strains of the classics floating from the music department. All the time spent in preparation is well worth it, judging from the quality of the music.

As dress rehearsal day of *Twelfth Night* draws near, an excited and enthusiastic cast is working out final details. Sir Andrew and Sir Toby are putting their antics into best shape. Jumping and flitting about the stage is the jester who promises to entertain any audience.

The monthly entertainment of the men at Veterans' hospital by Marian students is scheduled for Apr. 26. It is to be a musical review with added bits of comedy.

Victor Borge, piano-humorist, will appear at the Murat theatre in a special one night program Apr. 21, Easter Sunday.

Of special interest in the art displays this month is the pastel study of a corner of the studio by Sarah Page. The unique creations of Lois Tenbieg arouse the curiosity of passerby. Mary Frances Wendling is continuing to exhibit her popular designs of the latest fashions. Senior art majors are preparing graduation exhibits.

Heartfelt sympathy is extended to Joan Courtney in the bereavement of her father.

Pallium Presented

The Sacred Pallium, symbol of the fullness of the pastoral power possessed by the Pope and shared by him with the Archbishops of the world, was solemnly conferred upon the Most Rev. Joseph E. Ritter, D.D., Archbishop of Indianapolis, Laetare Sunday, Mar. 31.

The pallium, a band of white wool ornamented with six black crosses is woven from the wool of two blessed lambs, presented to the Holy Father and blessed by him on the feast of St. Agnus.

Archbishop Ritter's flock rejoices in this completion of the insignia of his office—a ministry not of worldly glamor but glorious in its sharing the burden of the Supreme Shepherd of souls.

Miniature UNO

Inspired by the strivings of the adult world to achieve peace, youthful representatives of 63 countries convened Oct. 30, 1945, in London to plan a program of international unity.

Exemplifying the eagerness of youth, in ten days the World Federation of Democratic Youth was founded, a constitution adopted, and a program prepared. All this was achieved despite the handicaps of bad housing, food shortages, and language difficulties. Some may smirk at the naivete of so many accomplishments in such a short period, but the basic thought behind this movement—the yearning of youth for a better world—is above all criticism.

Originates in London

The embryo of the federation was a World Youth council begun in 1941 in London by a group of young people whose countries were fighting Nazis. The World Federation was expanded until it now embraces youth organizations whose combined membership totaled some 30,000,000.

The unanimous will was concerned with working for "peace, liberty, democracy, independence, and equality, everywhere in the world". This unanimous will was divided among the youth of different religious creeds and political opinions.

CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Rich II (Mary Margaret McNellis, '46) on the birth of William Lawrence III.



THE PHOENIX

Published monthly, October through May
Member

Associated Collegiate Press
Catholic School Press Association

Vol. IX

Subscription \$1.25

No. 7

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Gertrude Schroeder, '46; Jane Gaughan, '48

Shall We Cook?

Student opinion regarding compulsory home economics education was sought in a cross-section campus poll.

Three pro's and opposed to six con's indicate that Marian college students believe that home economics should not be compulsory for the college student. Some interviewees consider the knowledge acquired, while others seem to hold that necessary and a cook book will "pull them through".

Jacqueline Byrne, '48: "I think it's necessary for girls to know how to cook and sew, but they should not be forced into it. A college girl is old enough to make up her own mind."

Judy Minnoli, '46: "It should not be made compulsory, but should be optional. In case of dire necessity, all that is needed is a good cook book."

Esther Frey, '47: "If a person is interested enough, she'll not have to be forced. It won't be necessary if she's rich enough to have maids."

Mary McNulty, '47: "In general, it should be compulsory just in case someone were forced to provide for herself. It won't hurt anyone to learn."

Jane Peters, '49: "It should be compulsory because it is the type of work that three-fourths of the girls will do, and will be an aid to better nutrition and health."

Colleen Pollard, '48: "It should not be compulsory because career girls don't need it. They'll learn if they have to. My mother and grandmother didn't know a thing about it before they were married."

Patricia Roach, '49: "It is not necessary because most girls learn in their own homes, and when the time comes, they'll have the ability to apply this knowledge."

Mary Pat Sullivan, '49: "It is not exactly necessary. Some people just cannot adapt themselves to economic conditions."

Mary Helen Wells, '49: "It's a very good idea, because, even if a girl doesn't intend to marry, she should at least be able to boil a pan of water."

U. S. delegates represented America Unitarian Youth, Y.M.C.A. Business and Professional Council, American Youth for Democracy, and National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Catholic youth were represented by a delegate from Ecuador.

Delegates Endure Hazards

Typifying the hazards some delegates endured in order to attend the conference were the Spanish youth who went to London at the risk of their lives, escaping Spain without visas or passports.

The conference declared the support of UNO the most effective means of maintaining peace and bettering humanity; agreed all racial hatreds and discriminations must be eliminated; urged that the control of atomic energy be internationalized and administered by UNO; favored enforcement and extension of civil rights of youth, with voting rights at 18; called for a compulsory primary and secondary school education.

The conferees recognized the indivisibility of the present world. They were enthusiastically confident, not cynical. They admitted their fallibility, but expressed their willingness to learn. They are determined that world youth cooperation shall become a practical reality and a lasting inspiration.

Feather Tips

Memorable high-points of campus happenings have been clipped from our memo pad and set down in verse for you.

Here are two new slants on campus personalities discovered during the senior-freshman scavenger hunt.

Ask him questions on social science, Or what goes into the making of pins. But the problem he's really an expert on Is the rotary motion of fishes' fins.

Some girls have a mania for saving old photos;

Other engage in more strenuous fads.

But Shirley Bernard has the queerest of hobbies;

She loves to go hunting for stray lily pads.

★

The newest fashion is complimentary to girls with hair that "just won't grow". Everyday there are more and more girls wearing their hair in a "different" way. With permanents, feather cuts, very short curls—

Short hair, as predicted, is going to stay.

★

"Gulliver" is returning to the campus. Our wandering classmate soon returns, From way out West she'll come. We missed you, "Spence", and in return We hope you missed us some.

★

Spring hay-ride prospectors please note! Ask the girls who had a hay-ride How they liked the rain. They all got lost and soaking wet, And ate their wieners plain.

★

Hungry looks on campus will soon disappear.

Easter Saturday is the day—

It's a wonder they are lasting.

Everyday will be a Sunday,

When our seniors can stop fasting.

★

Was L. V. thinking of assemblies when she wrote the following?—

Little Miss Muffett

Sat on her tuffet

Eating her curds and whey.

Along came a spider

And sat down beside her

And said, "Is this seat reserved?"

★

Sports are usually fun but sometimes there's an extra ingredient of humor, as in these two cases.

Jane Monaghan, a tennis champ to be,

Advises practice—that's the key.

Lee Valant, always in the pool,

Has "perfected" a jack-knife that's a jewel.

★

To the birthdayites whose natal day is in the month of Our Lady "Feathertips" says "Happy Birthday".

MAY BIRTHDAYS

4—Shirley M. Bernard

6—Doris A. Aiken

Mary Pat Sullivan

10—Mary Ellen Fox

13—Mildred Daniels

Wanda Toffolo

17—Mary Lou Reder

19—Joan Baumer

Patricia Filcer

21—Patricia Parker

24—Theresa McConahay

—M.J.F., M.M., B.S.

Dashes of Spring

Barren trees bursting with sprouts of green,

Splashes of tulips and violets

I've seen,

Blue birds, cardinals—each with a song,

And juncos, too, who won't be here long.


Of Marian's campus they are a part,

These first signs of spring—

They lift the heart.

M. McCarthy

Easter Joy Mary's and Ours




The *Intuit* message may well have been Christ's salutation to Mary on Easter morning. His resurrection triumph meant more to her than it could mean to any other human being.

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Judy Dunoff, '40: "It should not be made compulsory, but should be *desirable*. In case of an emergency, but that is needed in a good cook book."

Easter Fry, '41: "If a person is interested enough, she *should* not have to be forced. It won't be necessary if she's rich enough to have maids."

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These first signs of spring—
They lift the heart.

M. McCarthy



Disc-Hits by Pat Wessel

- Best selling records of the month, based on citations of local dealers, are listed below to help you in your selections.
- "Wildroot" by Woody Herman. Its popularity is due to Woody's recent visit to Indianapolis and also to the top-tune "Atlanta, G. A." on the reverse side.
 - "Doctor, Lawyer, Injun Chief" by Les Brown. You are among the fortunates if you have Betty Hutton's recorded version of this song. It is no longer available.
 - "Shoo Fly Pie and Apple Pan Downy" is sold mostly to teenagers. Its popularity is largely due to Dinah Shore's recording. They all got lost and soaking wet, and ate their wieners plain.
 - "Oh, What It Seemed to Be" by Frankie Carle (with voice parts by Marjorie Hughes. This is a dreamy melody that puts one into a waltzing mood.
 - Bing Crosby's latest, "Personality", is quickly becoming a "best seller."

Sophs Fete Juniors At Old-Time Picnic

The apple orchard and grape arbor behind Clare hall provided the setting for the sophomore-junior picnic Apr. 8. Guests and hostesses tried for mock Olympic fame in a sack race, a three-legged race, and a shoe scramble. Refreshments and games were planned by sophomore chairman, Lois Tenberg. She was assisted by Pat Piler, Dorothy Bersch, Jane Costello, and Jane Gaughan.

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Campus Red Cross Unit Vaults in Annual Drive

At the Red Cross assembly Mar. 29, conducted by Mary Ellen Fox, unit vice-chairman, reports of the year's activities of the college unit were presented. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Fred Abernathy, Gray Lady day-captain at Veterans' hospital, and Mrs. Lester Hunt, Red Cross nutrition and canteen instructor.

After a brief introduction in which Patricia Hagan, chairman of the unit's Gray Lady corps, announced the opening of a new series of instructions for Gray Lady services, Mrs. Abernathy addressed the students. She explained the duties of the volunteer, and pointed out those that are particularly suited to Marian students.

Fund Drive

Mary Louise Alter, treasurer, announced the receipts of the campus Red Cross Fund drive as totaling \$143.

Following a report of the nutrition course by Julianna Jackson, Mrs. Hunt briefly addressed the students, and awarded certificates to the fifteen girls who had attended the classes.

Candidates for canteen certificates announced were: Margaret

Mission Group Gives At Home and Abroad

Central America shared the fruits of Mission unit activities this Lent. Sololita, Huehuetenango, and Guatemala, mission stations ministered to by the Rev. Clarence J. Witte, of Maryknoll, were the beneficiaries.

Another recent contribution was that given to the May Festival fund for the Indianapolis Negro Apostolate.

The latest project of the unit was a popcorn sale Thursday, Apr. 11, in the college cafeteria.

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Virginia Connor, chairman of St. Ignace Elections for May, looks forward to big success after two more weeks of intensive planning.

Guild Plans Card Party; St. Ignace Elections for May.

Spring card party plans were completed by Marian Guild at the April meeting. May 9 is the date; Block's auditorium, the place.

Committee chairmen appointed were: Mrs. Frank O'Brien, Mrs. John Wessel, Mrs. Daniel Foley, Mrs. Julia Jackson and Mrs. M. L. McManus. Guild officers, under the direction of Mrs. John Schwerdt, president, are making general arrangements.

Election of officers for 1946-47 was scheduled for the May meeting. Mrs. Andrew Breindl, Mrs. Leo Filcor, and Mrs. Georgia Schloeman have been constituted a nominating committee.

The meeting closed with a brief orchestra program and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament given in the college chapel by Rev. Francis J. Reine.

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Freshman Seasonals. At the left, Mary McCarthy, Marjorie Markham, Jeanne O'Brien, and Anna C. Dean, (sitting) and Mary Jo Foley, Barbara Grant, and Pat White (standing) have just compared first campus impressions. Preparing to enjoy a brief winter holiday at Lake Sullivan are: Mary Jane Porter, Irene Holtel, Rose E. Miller, Jane Spencer, and Helenann Glasser. Helen Milligan and Ruth Gallagher believe that dorm cleaning is bound to bring spring weather.

Champion Retains Title In Ping Pong Tourney

Jane Gaughan, last year's victor, defeated Patty Hagan after three close games clinching the 1945-'46 ping-pong championship of Marian. Jane won the first game 21-19, Patty, the second, 21-18, and Jane, the third, 22-20.

In the semi-finals Patty trounced Pat Duffin 21-15, 21-19, and Pat took one game 21-19. Jane defeated Theresa McConahay 21-11 and 21-13.

Patrons

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Alter
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bernard
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Betz
Mrs. Marie Coyle
Mrs. Anna J. Dean
Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Foley
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Clothing Students Step Out In Colorful Easter Creations

The post-war fabrics market will still supply a colorful Easter parade, if the bustle in the clothing lab is any indication.

The newest feature of spring dresses in the un-L48 front fullness combined with a femininity that has been absent for several years. Returning for another season are the unusual sleeve lines, especially the cap and dolman.

Prints Leads

Prints, the all time favorite, have several addicts. Nancy McCalley chose a blue-grey crepe for her figure-flattering pattern. An almost finished leaf green print belongs to Joan Coyle. Just the least bit suggestive of South America is Gloria Pinto's bird and cloud design. Chic will be Pat Winship in grey and white and Irene Holtel in blue and white, if she wins the race with the bunny.

Anna Catherine Dean has chosen a fabric with small fawns scampering across a blue background, while the other titian-haired member of the class, Mildred Koerner, is working on a plain lettuce-green cotton.

Fashion-conscious Jackie Byrne is whipping up a sky-blue gabardine to match those sparkling blue eyes of hers.

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Chintz Popular

Cotton chintz is having a comeback in the lavender-and-white striped dress of Mary Jane Porter.

Far out in front in the Easter parade will be Shirley Bernard in a ruffled strawberry mesh, and Josephine Staples in a two-toned brown dress, set off by white pearl buttons.

An old stand-by is being given new emphasis in Joan Dipple's smart-looking, aqua-blue suit.

Prom-minded, are Sylvia Luley and Rebecca Martinez in the midst of frothy swirls of material and formal patterns.

Sorry, but we can't tell you more about them, and spoil their grand entrance.

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Chemists Examine Own Fingerprints

Wanted—a suspicious looking character harboring a certain missing science club poster.

If the poster can be found and returned to the Marian college division of "Fingerprints, Inc.", the culprit may be identified through the fingerprint file.

Demonstrations of the system of fingerprinting were given by Ruth Gallagher, Jane Peters, and Jeanne Kessling with "greasy", but none the-less successful results. The fingerprints taken are now on file. Esther Frey, Lois Tenbeig, and Mary Louise McManus supplemented these demonstrations with reports on "Latent Fingerprints."

Thanks to Dorothy Bersch and her father, Marianites may observe glue in 22 stages of manufacture. The finished product is presented in 4 different grinds.

Club members enjoyed a movie on "Oxygen Therapy" Apr. 11, shown by Mr. Barker of the Linde Air Products company.

Eta Delta has scored again in its "tournament of wits." Sister Mary Cephas awarded Pat Ward the "orchid" for her victory score.

Another session of the tournament started Apr. 4 with promise of another orchid late in May.

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