

The Phoenix

Vol. VII

Marian College, Indianapolis, Indiana, November 23, 1943

No. 2

Marian College will have the honor of being host to the Baroness Flora Van Westen when she comes to Indianapolis next month. The Baroness is to speak to the Catholic Forum audience on **Holland and the Netherland Indies and the Axis**, Sunday afternoon, December 12.

The Baroness is proud of her country's membership in the United Nations and she hopes to promote a better understanding between Holland and the American people. Her world wide experiences on the opera and concert stage and her personal contacts with distinguished people in many countries gives her unusual opportunities to be well informed on international affairs.

Her presentation of the historical and cultural background of her country is of great interest, especially to Catholics because she tells so much about Dutch Catholics. Her account of the heroic resistance of Dutch priests is particularly outstanding.

How about packing up your old kit bags and setting out for Cincinnati and the N. F. C. C. S. meeting on December 5? Discussion of ways and means of carrying out the newly selected regional commission promises to make the meeting a very interesting one. Can we count on a large Marian delegation, accepting the gracious hospitality of Our Lady of Cincinnati College?

Just in case you've been wondering what the Sophomores are all excited about, we'll explain. They're selecting their class pins. We can't wait to see the final choice—how about you?

Speaking of class activities, we hear the Juniors are planning a party, dinner and the theater at the Hawthorne room and English's respectively, on December 8.

Money contributed so far for the religious instruction of service men makes a very satisfactory total. Judging from the hearty response the project has received up to now, Grace Crawford, sodality prefect, is promising us a gold star for our service flag in the near future.

The inimitable Venezia swing and zeal will lead the sale of stamps and bonds this year. Josephine was acclaimed "Victory Queen" Friday, October 29, at a student meeting in Madonna Hall. She has chosen as her aides Licia Toffolo, Alma Gaden, and Rosemary Oldenburg. These peppy patriots are busy planning and devising unique ways to keep Marianites conscious of their duty to the boys at the front. Students are urged to put their lunch change into stamps, so prepare yourself for some persuasive charming at the end of the cafeteria line. If Josephine isn't at hand, anyone of her helpers will be glad to convert your cash. An attractive booth for first rate rallying is in the offing. Good Bye . . . Bonds.

Marian Day Unites Sodality and Guild Activities on Dec. 7

A patronal day of special devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary will be observed on December 7, the vigil of the feast of the Immaculate Conception. The day will begin with Mass celebrated in the college chapel which is dedicated to Mary Immaculate. The student body will attend and will receive Holy Communion. Father Doyle will deliver an address and will receive new members into the Sodality. Our Lady Seat of Wisdom is the patroness of the Marian unit, which is affiliated with the international society at Rome.

In the afternoon, the acting technique class will present **The King's Jester**. The performance will be attended by the faculty, Marian Guild, and students.

Sister Mary Esther and Sister Mary Jane are faculty advisers in charge of plans for the day.

Faculty Writings List New Volume

One of the newest books in our library is **Musings**, a collection of poems written by Sister Gonsalva of the faculty. The poems, collected by Sister Geraldine, were written over a period of thirty-eight years and comprise a variety of topics—patriotic, religious, and secular.

Although skilled in other forms of poetry, Sister says that it was a long time before she could reconcile herself to blank verse. Her latest poems are in this form though, the most notable of these being **Nature's Troubadour**, a poem in honor of St. Francis of Assisi. Sister's personal favorite is her **Magnificat**.

All hands on deck

for **NAVY DANCE**
in Madonna Hall

Saturday, Dec. 11

Mission Units Hold Annual Meeting

"Racial prejudice is of two kinds, voluntary and involuntary; the first is sinful, the second is the result of ignorance," said Father Bernard Gerdon, speaker at the annual fall meeting of the diocesan unit of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade, on November 14.

Officers Elected

At the meeting, the annual reports were given and elections were held. The results were as follows: president—Ann Thompson, St. Mary-of-the-Woods College; vice-president—Helen Hynes, St. John Academy; corresponding secretary—Jeanne Stiens, Marian College; recording secretary—Mary Guzzetta, St. Mary-of-the-Woods; treasurer—Ann Jeanette Baumgart, Ferdinand. Faculty moderators elected to the Executive Board are: Sister Mary Roche, Immaculate Conception Academy, Oldenburg; Sister Helene, St. John Academy; and Sister Mary Joseph, St. Mary-of-the-Woods College.

A resolution was drawn up to the effect that there would be two days of united prayer for the Missions—the Feast of St. Francis Xavier, December 3, and the Feast of St. Patrick, March 17.

Speaker Cites Mission Facts

Tracing the history of the Church in America, Father Gerdon said that religious advancement has kept pace with our social and economic progress, but (Continued on Page 3.)

V-Committee Launches War Bond and Stamp Drive

Students Promote Jeep Campaign In Cooperation with Schools-at-War

Cooperating in the new **SCHOOLS-AT-WAR Jeep Campaign**, Marian's Victory Committee is sponsoring a War Stamps and Bonds drive to purchase a "jeep." To finance this Army pet it will be necessary for students to sell \$1,165.00 in bonds or stamps. The drive begins with the publication of this issue of the **Phoenix** and ends midnight, January 31.

Campaigns to Continue

It is the goal of the **SCHOOLS-AT-WAR Jeep Campaign** to finance 20,000 vehicles, including "jeeps", amphibian jeeps or "quacks", and flying jeeps or "grasshopper planes", by December 7. Work will not cease, however, on December 7. Bigger things are already planned for spring campaigns.

CSMC Sponsors

First Skating Party

The Missions were the beneficiaries of the first skating party given by a Marian organization. On November 19, the C. S. M. C. Unit under the leadership of Bertha Neff sponsored the event, as its first major activity of the year.

Crusaders, veteran skaters as well as novices, greeted the occasion with enthusiasm, cruising around Rollerland's spacious rink, arm in arm. Boys and girls from other Indianapolis schools were very much in evidence too, thanks to diligent poster work by Mary Janet Innis, Maryfrances Wendling, and Licia Toffolo.

The proceeds will help to fill Christmas baskets for the poor.

Don't forget!

ADVENT is coming!

Prepare for **Christmas** by daily **Mass** and **Communion**. Watch bulletin board for day-to-day suggestions.

Equipment of this kind cannot actually be named by the school but participating schools can make a special presentation parchment of their own and thus "present" the equipment they have financed to a nearby training center.

Plan to Support Soldier

Students, by pledging themselves to the purchase of either one twenty-five cent stamp or three ten-cent stamps per week, plan to support a soldier overseas. The cost of providing one such man with food, clothing, ammunition, and equipment for a week is twenty-seven dollars and twenty-two cents.

Victory Committee members plan an extensive poster display urging enthusiasm and cooperation in this campaign. These members are also asking that everyone do her part in the drive and use the motto of **SCHOOLS-AT-WAR, save, serve, share, and conserve.**

America Gives Thanks

Far and Near



Students Introduce Parents to Campus

Sunday afternoon, November 7, was get-acquainted day for parents and friends of students. Although the number of out-of-town guests was lessened this year because of war rationing, representatives of Fort Wayne, Cincinnati, Anderson, and Lawrenceburg were present.

Guests were conducted through the Halls and introduced to all Marian's nooks and crannies. The tours ended in Madonna Hall where the Glee Chorus and Orchestra made their first appearances of the year.

Following the musical selections, the girls led the way to the Reception Hall where refreshments were served. The tea table, which boasted a large bouquet of campus-grown chrysanthemums for a centerpiece, was presided over by hostesses Mary Ellen Gingrich, Mary Jo Bearly, Renilda Meny, and Patricia Evans.

To God

Today the thing you desire most for your country and for yourself is victory. You are busy about many tasks in helping to achieve it, but in your fever of activity you may lose sight of the most formidable weapon of victory—prayer. Take your cue from the greatest of all victors—the saints—those valiant soldiers of Christ who in His name fought and conquered the forces of evil. Their glorious success is recommendation enough of their means—prayer and labor in union with Christ.

You must pray not only for yourself but also for those who are fighting for you. You cannot know how much your prayers will help, how much strength and hope and courage they may bring a soldier whose spirit is wearied almost to despair by the hardships he is undergoing. It is your responsibility to back the boys not only with bonds but with prayers as well. The nature of their task is such that it requires not only physical power but also untold reserves of spiritual strength. Helping to supply them with it, is the most important way in which you can thank them for the sacrifices they are making.

Why not hear Mass more often and offer it up for one who has not had the privilege of being near a church for a long time? Why not drop into Chapel the next time you pass and say a Rosary for one whose hand is too busy firing a gun, to hold the beads?

..... For Country

In the southwest Pacific at Rabaul the allies are blasting Jap warships out of the sea, at Bougainville enemy airfields and planes are being blown to bits.

In the European theatre, Soviet forces are pounding and beating back the retreating Germans every inch of the way; Allied spearheads valiantly continue the push toward Rome.

In the East, Chinese patriots desperately cling to the hope of a redemption as they struggle to regain lost territory.

Back in Indianapolis—what are YOU doing? Do you whistle nonchalantly as you enjoy another soda, or do you realize that every war stamp you purchase could mean a bullet that may save the life of someone you know? War costs money, but liberty is priceless.

Or are you carelessly crumpling paper and throwing it into the fire, not knowing that it has become critically important and is now a weapon of war? Old corrugated boxes are being used in bombers to make shell fuse parts. We must remember that wastepaper helps bomb Pacific isles.

The next time you look at a casualty list stop and think a moment. Perhaps one of those names could have been omitted if you had visited the Blood Donor Center. Do you know the thrill of thinking you are saving an American boy's life? Maybe someone you know—the lanky basketball star on your high school team—the fellow next door that had a crush on you—the freckle-faced drug store delivery boy. Many battles are won with life-saving blood plasma.

When glorious peace is finally won and a maimed returning soldier looks at you as if to say "What did YOU do?" You should be able to face him unashamed and say—"You gave all, but I, too, did my share."

Lincoln's Address Contains Duty For Americans Today

Just eighty years ago on November 19, 1863, an address, an American masterpiece, was presented at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. This classic, some 268 words, presents the task, not merely of yesterday, but of today also, that Americans must fulfill—the task of making our American form of government common knowledge for all, and of developing a spirit of responsibility within every citizen in every community of our state and nation. For this reason and at the request of the Indiana State Department of Education here follow in full the immortal words of Lincoln.

THE GETTYSBURG ADDRESS (November 19, 1863)

Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent, a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived, and so dedicated can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field, as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives, that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow—this ground. The brave men, living

and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it never can forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here, have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

Marian Junior Aids In Street Preaching

Street-preaching, a recently popularized undertaking of the Catholic clergy in America, was a first-hand experience of one of the Juniors. Accompanying two priests as their "choir," she had experiences which few college students include in their adventures.

Visiting the smaller towns in Indiana, the group first distributed literature on Catholic principles and morals to homes throughout the town. Five talks by each of the two speakers were given over a period of five nights. One week was spent in each town. To attract crowds, semi-classical music was first played on a phonograph. The program which followed included talks by the two priests, hymns, and the answering of questions of interested auditors who placed these questions in a box provided for that purpose. A question which never failed to be asked by someone was whether the priests had worn the Roman collars through childhood and, if not, how they acquired them. Such minor casualties as being greeted by an occasional rotten tomato in no way detracted from the zeal of the home-missioners. Comparatively large crowds were assembled, and several converts rewarded the efforts of the group.

Winners in the recent Phoenix drive for ads, subscriptions, and patrons were as follows: Betty Armstrong, Bertha Neff, Mary Louise McManus, Cecelia Mellen, Joan Duffin and Ann Roffelsen.

The teams exceeding their quota were those of Betty Armstrong and Sylvia Luley.

The winning team was that of Miss Armstrong, and her team members were: Rita Krekeler, Dolores Martini, Naomi Raney, Doris Stober, Mary Louise Alter, Mary Jo Falvey, Frieda Meiners, Mary Jo Bearly, and Mildred Daniels. The individual winners were awarded pictures donated by Mother Clarissa, and the members of the winning team each received a defense stamp.



Hello, there,

Taking time out from the last minute rush? Me, too. But the last minute excitement is fun, don't you think? The twitter of trying to squeeze another pair of shoes into your grip, the necessity of finishing your English theme before leaving, the anxiety of misplacing your train ticket and reservation—this sort of thing always makes me appreciate peace and quiet more deeply.

But in all this clamor we mustn't forget the real occasion we're celebrating—Thanksgiving. Mary Anne records the true spirit of the occasion.

MY THANKSGIVING PRAYER

Dear Lord, as I look back on the past year, pondering over the endless number of graces and gifts which you have in your charity, bestowed upon me, I know that I, as a mere mortal, can never, in even a slight way, repay you for your Fatherly kindness. Nevertheless, I feel it my duty to thank you in my own small way and to show my gratitude by this thanksgiving.

As I think of the millions of homes in Europe, Asia, and England which have been cruelly torn apart by the terrible horrors and scourges of war, I begin to appreciate my family and the love, happiness, and cooperation that help to make it my most precious possession.

Yes, dear Lord, the American family still retains the peace you gave to the world before your Ascension into heaven and it is my fervent prayer that you will always keep your Fatherly hand over us to guide and protect us in the ways of peace. And may we be ever deserving of this divine blessing.

Mary Anne Gallagher, '46

Mariam's written a lot of verse and I just couldn't decide which piece to use. I sort of favored this one though.

HER EYES

I had a glimpse of a brow so fair,
Of pale blue eyes, 'neath auburn hair—
Eyes, filled with mingled joy and pain:
Eyes, patient, foreboding:
Eyes filled with crystal rain.
Eyes that loved, and longed, and hoped anew;
To see once more the world they knew.
Eyes, that have lost—and won in vain;
Eyes, that shall never see again.

Mariam Williams, '47

When you're away from places and persons do brief glimpses of them fleet through your mind? Maybe these will be your pictures of Marian.

Marble halls . . . a birch and maple grove . . . serene chapel . . . echoing laughter . . . old friends . . . studious hours . . . tennis courts, lakes, and apple orchard . . . cafeteria at noon . . . the deep-toned Angelus . . . Saint Francis statue greeting each group of girls with never an obvious movement, but with a very definite welcome . . . Dean's office . . . recreation room . . . dorms and science labs . . .

Each year these associations become more and more an integral part of the Marianite. Each year are added new faces, as new teachers and new students are added to the old. New ideas, too, are constantly building the store of cherished traditions. And the train of memories lengthens as new ideas pass into traditions.

Betty Armstrong, '45

Some more memories, not very academic or nearly so enlightening include the thrill of receiving a box from home, especially a box of Mother's home-made cookies . . . the friendly little get-togethers which arose unannounced over any crumbs of food . . . how we'd plan our approach when begging the bus driver for a ride all the way to Marian . . . Remember?

Remember also to buy your war stamps. We have a big drive and a big job ahead of us.

Have a happy Thanksgiving but don't eat too much pumpkin pie.

'Bye now,
Rita Krekeler, '45

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Borrowed

Poem With Moral

The little toy dog is covered with dust,
But sturdy and staunch it will loom,
It'll stay that way till a note is found,
"Student, please clean your room."

—Seton Journal.

Sophomore: "But I don't think I deserve a zero."

Professor: "Neither do I, but it's the lowest mark I'm allowed to give."

—Notre Dame News.

Archaic but Apt

"You can always tell a senior by her strut in cap and gown;
You can always tell a junior by her foolish looking frown;
You can always tell a sophomore by her saddle shoes and such;
You can always tell a freshman . . . but you can't tell her much."

—The Ursuline.

Seniors look as if they have a lot on their minds . . . Juniors look as if they wish they had a lot on their minds . . . Sophomores look as if they might have minds . . . Frosh look as if they wish they had minds.

—Seton Journal.

Wouldn't You Like To Meet

Have you ever browsed around our library, looking at this book, reading a bit of that? You'll find a number of old friends there, but perhaps some of them are new to you. Here are a few of my friends I should like you to meet.

One of the best of our modern poets and a very dear friend of mine is Joyce Kilmer. He wrote during a time similar to our own, World War I. His poetry and his letters have a whimsical touch which makes him beloved of all who read him. We have several volumes of his works on our shelves. Try reading his **Blue Valentine**, **Roofs**, **The House With Nobody in It**, or his immortal **Trees**. You'll like them all and go back for more.

Another old, old friend of mine is Margaret Yeo, well-known for her biographies. She has written only one novel that I know of. This one, **King of Shadows**, makes a person wish that she had written more. The novel has its scene laid in Scotland, France, and Italy during the latter part of the 17th century when the son of James II was trying to gain the throne of England. It is romantic, adventurous — a novel you will like.

Perhaps I have a leaning to-

ward the Irish or maybe I'm just a romantic at heart, but one of my favorite friends and one I'm sure you will like too is Cathal O'Byrne. Mr. O'Byrne writes in a style which might be termed poetic prose. His collection of short stories, **From the Green Hills of Galilee**, inspires one with religious fervor and yet entertains with all the charm of old Irish myths.

One of the newest of my friends is C. S. Lewis who wrote **The Screwtape Letters**. This book is a series of letters from Screwtape, a devil in hell, to his nephew, Wormwood, a junior devil on earth. It is hard-hitting, full of witicism and satire, and very timely.

There are so many other friends I would like you to meet—people like Helen C. White, who wrote **Not Built With Hands**, Lucille Borden and her **White Hawthorne**, **Starforth**, and **King's Highway**, Elizabeth Miller and her historical romance of the Hebrews, **The Yoke**, but you don't need me to give you a personal introduction. Go find them for yourselves. You'll find them very hospitable and you'll form many an enjoyable friendship.

Naomi Raney, '44.

Dr. Magner Discusses Latin American Problems

"Latin America and the Axis" was the subject chosen for discussion by the Reverend James Magner, Ph. D., in the second lecture of the series presented by the Catholic Forum, Sunday, November 14, at the World War Memorial.

Dr. Magner reversed the usual procedure and formulated a talk from questions asked by the audience.

Probably the most interesting and timely was the question asked about the feelings of the Latin Americans regarding our Good Neighbor Policy. It is not received wholeheartedly, Father pointed out; in fact, many are distrustful of our "dollar diplomacy." Another barrier to more complete understanding is our linguistic indifference—our expecting the Latins to learn English without our making a corresponding attempt to learn any of the several languages they know.

Respecting blood ties with Spain, the speaker stated that they are no stronger than ours with England.

Commenting on axis-activities in Argentina, Father discussed Nazi control of the army, and, largely, of the press. For the whole of Latin America, however, he is confident that Nazi dominance has been thwarted.

College Who's Who Numbers Four Marianites in 1944 Survey



Left to right: Dolores Martini, '45, Cincinnati, Ohio; Erna Santarossa, '44, Indianapolis; Naomi Raney, '44, Washington, Indiana; Carmen de Barros, '44, Havana, Cuba.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges includes in its 1944 issue the names and brief biographies of four Marian co-eds. Erna Santarossa, '44, (also in the 1943 issue) Carmen de Barros, '44, Naomi Raney, '44, and Dolores Martini, '45, have met qualifications in superior scholarship, leadership, personality ratings, and school spirit.

Each student thus honored is eligible to receive the official **Who's Who** shingle and to wear the standard key of the organization.

The purpose of **Who's Who** is manifold; it not only serves as an incentive for students to get the most out of their college years, but is a compensation for work already done, a recommendation to the business world, and a means of national recognition.

Congregation of Rites Issues New Mass for Feasts of Popes

A new Mass, **Si diligis**, to be used for all the feasts of Popes which do not have a proper of their own, was issued by the Sacred Congregation of Rites on January 9, 1942. It is expressly designated for thirty-one days of the year, those remaining in the present calendar year being Nov. 23, and Dec. 10, 11, and 31.

Incidents in the life of St. Peter figure prominently in the Introit, Gradual, and Gospel, while the Epistle is part of St. Peter's own letter addressed to pastors of the church. The whole is a beautiful tribute to the sublime dignity of the papacy and to the personal holiness of the successors of St. Peter.

In this issue we are giving the text of the **Introit**, the **Collects** as translated by students of Latin at Marian and the **Gradual**.

Introit. John 21, 15-17. If thou lovest me, Simon Peter, feed my lambs, feed my sheep. (T. P. Alleluja, alleluja.) Ps. 29, 1. I will extol thee, O Lord, for thou hast upheld me; and hast not made my enemies to rejoice over me. V. Glory be to the Father.

Collect. Eternal Shepherd, deign to direct Thy flock; and through the intercession of blessed N. (Thy Martyr and) Supreme Pontiff, guard with Thy continual protection him, whom Thou hast placed as pastor over the entire Church. Through Our Lord.

If there is to be a commemoration of another Pope the following oration is added.

Collect. O God, Who hast snatched from the terror of the infernal gates Thy Church established on the solidity of the apostolic rock, grant we beseech Thee that through the intercession of blessed N. (Thy Martyr and) Supreme Pontiff, persevering in Thy truth she may be fortified by continuous security. Through Our Lord.

Gradual Ps. 106, 32-31. Let them exalt him in the church of the people; and praise him in the chair of the ancients. V. Let the mercies of the Lord give glory to him; and his wonderful works to the children of men. Alleluja, alleluja. V. St. Matthew 16, 18. Thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my Church. Alleluja.

CSMC UNITS MEET

(Continued from Page 1.)

that it was only about twenty years ago that Americans began to realize their responsibility to promote missions of their own, not only in foreign fields but at home. He pointed out that our biggest mission field here at home is among the Negroes.

Only two percent of the Negroes in the United States are Catholic. One of the chief reasons for this small number is environment. Most of our Negroes live in the South where the Ku Klux Klan was predominant and where the Baptists and Methodists are strong. There are 5,700,000 Negroes in these two religions and only 300,000 Catholics.

Stresses Negro Problems

Insisting that there is no problem that kindness and Christianity can not solve, Father Gerdon discussed two problems of vital importance, housing, a problem intimately related to morals and health, and hospitalization. In the hospitals of the United States there is one bed for every 32 white persons; there is one bed for every 970,000 Negroes. The result is a very high mortality rate among the latter.

When asked what our attitude towards the Negro should be, Father said that we should strive to feel and think with the Church, to ignore race riot talk as much as possible, to right any wrongs however small whenever they come under our control.



BEAUX ARTS

"The lyfe so short, the craft so long to lerne."—Chaucer.



"Who did . . . who did . . . who did, who did, la la la la". I certainly wish Dad would stop whistling that song. Ever since the Glee Chorus sang it for Parents' Day, November 7, Dad has refused to hum any other tune. Mother is still talking about **Beautiful Dreamer**, **Carmina**, and **It's Always Good Morning**, which the Chorus also sang. The orchestra played **Overture Excerpts** and **Adoration**. With such a happy beginning even the rain couldn't dampen the spirits of the visitors and their hostesses.

The other day while I was dashing madly to the cafeteria so I could get there before the desert was all gone, I happened to hear someone say, "Oh, look! There she is! Gee, it must be wonderful to be a celebrity." Of course, I just had to find out who was famous, so I slowed down and joined the admiring group. "Why, Erna Santarossa," the freshie replied in answer to my question. "She was appointed to arrange the entire Matinee Musicale program that will be given November 28."

"I hear that it is going to be a splendid program," offered another listener. "Representatives from Marian will be Rosemary Moriarity singing **Indian-Bell Song**, from **Lakme** by Delibes, accompanied by Erna, and Colleen Pollard, another private music student at Marian, playing **Whims** by Schumann." Congratulations, Erna! This honor should certainly make you a member of Marian's "Hall of Fame."

Even though it is still early in the school year, the Bel Canto

has been a beehive of activity. Sunday, November 21 members sang for Vesper services at the Veterans' Hospital. After they concluded their program there, they visited the Carmelite monastery to attend Benediction services.

Marian students were among the operetta enthusiasts at the English Theatre on November 12 where they waited anxiously for the curtain to rise on Sigmund Romberg's **The Student Prince**. Everett Marshall, baritone, sang the role of **Doctor Engel**; Frank Hornaday sang the title role; and Laurel Hurley sang **Kathie**. The students especially commented on the male chorus and its rendition of the **Drinking Song**, for which the operetta is famous.

Another musical program in the memories of Marian music lovers was the first "Pop" concert given on November 11 at the Murat Theatre. Featured soloist for the program was the concert master and violinist, Fritz Seigel, who played Mendelssohn's **Concerto for Violin in E Minor**.

December 1 marks the date of a very important meeting of the National Catholic Music Educators Association. The day-long session will be opened at 8:30 a. m. by a Missa Cantata in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel of Sts. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Indianapolis. Registrations will be accepted following the Mass. At 10:30 the opening address will be delivered by Father Edmund Goebel, the founder of the organization. Marian's Bel Canto group will present a program of sacred and college music at 11:30. Their

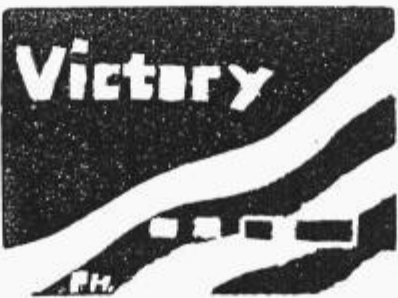
selections will include **Tota Pulchra Es**, a traditional Franciscan chant, **Cantate Domino** by Heller, **Homing** by Del Riego, and **How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place** by Brahms. There will be a series of discussion periods following the musical entertainment. Sister M. Vitalis, O.S.F. will speak on **Liturgical Music in the College**.

Good news for the literary devotees of Marian is that the **Fioretti** has gone to press. It contains selected prose and poetry of Marian students and alumnae. Congratulations are due to the staff headed by Maryanna Todd.

A place of definite interest around Marian during the last weeks has been the art exhibit from the Smithsonian Institute. The exhibit **How Prints Are Made**, has representations of cuts which date back to the fifteenth century. There are seventeen types of picture printing, including wood-cut, line engraving, bank-note engraving, rotogravure, and color-printing.

Another fine art is in evidence on the campus—horticulture. The results? Notice the beautiful chrysanthemums in the Chapel, Madonna Hall, the Cafeteria and various other places.

Marian Guenter, '47.



Ac-climating Cubans



The new winter coats which Emma Gronlier Mendoza and Zilia Casa Diaz are sporting in the snap above are certainly needed during these cold November blasts.

Coming from a mild Cuban climate, Emma and Zilia made early purchases in Indianapolis of scarfs, gloves, sweaters, and warm coats.

These Latin freshmen were graduated from Colegio la Inmaculada in Havana.

WHAT..... Card Party
WHO..... Marian Guild
WHERE..... Wm. H. Block Co. Auditorium
WHEN..... November 30th

N. B.—Regular Guild Meeting is to be held December 7, giving Guild members an opportunity to see "The King's Jester."

PATRONS

Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Armstrong
Rev. C. M. Bosler
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Busam
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Falvey
Mr. and Mrs. Jos. P. Gallagher
Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McManus
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Meyers
Mr. Chares P. Murphy
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'Mellar-Dramer' Highlights Gathering

The dramatic urge which recently held Alverna Hall in its clutches resulted in a most unusual play presented in the cafeteria last Tuesday for the entertainment (?) of Clare Hall residents. The plot, quite different from the ordinary run, included two villains—one of the old-fashioned mustache-twirling type (Maryanna Todd) and the other a wolfy, key-swinging character (Mary Anne Gallagher). Mary Ellen Fox played the hero and Mary Ann Brichler portrayed the dainty heroine.

Flora-dora girls, torch songs, and duets also shared the spotlight. A little number by the Latins helped complete the program, whose emcee was Alma Gaden.



The fashion bug is still haunting the American college girl. As busy as she may be, she finds time for her pet weakness—clothes.

With winter so very near, our attention is focused on winter coats. Coats with "tuxedo fronts" of flat or long fur, are leading in popular appeal. Fur-lined coats are entirely in style this year, and quite original.

The "military air" in dresses, suits, and coats continues to be smart.

In the accessory line, the matching hat and handbag combination is very colorful, in the plain colors, or in vivid plaid.

Dressy white blouses help give the feminine touch—which is essential in these times.

Halo hats are a perfect eye-catcher for the girls who are sticking to the long bob in place of the popular "baby hair cut".

For sophistication, black crepe dresses with sequins for accent are exactly right.

Gabardine jumpers worn with long-sleeved plaid blouses are most attractive for sportswear.

The increasingly popular "blazer" is the perfect answer to the plea for a casual sport jacket.

Sweaters and skirts are still the popular campus favorite. The typical "joe" sweater is still taking the lead, but cashmere sweaters are rapidly becoming the vogue.

Mary Noonan, '46

MARIAN BROTHERS IN SERVICE

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California—Navy

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Egypt—Army

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Address Unknown—Air Corps

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North Africa—Army

Cpl. Ted Oldenburg
Texas—Army

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North Carolina—Army

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California—Army

T/Sgt. John R. Todd
Texas—Army

Robert Winship
Pacific—Navy

Lt. Richard Wintermann
Kentucky—Army

Ensign Robert Wintermann
New Jersey—Navy

Ships and Shoes..

By Beatrice Hynes, '46

Whirling snows and blustering winds have once more descended on Marian's fair green—bringing to our new Latin Americans one of their greatest thrills since arriving in the states. The first snow flakes were greeted with ecstatic squeals as the Latins glued themselves to the window. It took **Morpheus** to break the spell.

Our hopes for a speedy recovery are extended to Jo Venezia's father, who suffered a fractured skull in a recent fall.

Diligent perusal of reference books... **writer's cramp**... burning the midnight oil... fingernails, cultivated for months, bitten to the bone... tragedy of missing a **Bob Hope** program... frantic search for stale notes... **cup after cup** of stiff black coffee... deserted rec room... frequented **chapel**... sporting of specs... **EXAM WEEK**.

"One good thing about winter—mosquitos have stopped using my ankles for filling stations."

Sportsnaps..

By Marianne Gallagher, 46

● If a groan is heard echoing from the lower chamber, it is probably coming from one of the water-lovers bemoaning the empty pool. Just wait 'til you see "Heroine Syl" Luley doing her stuff.

● Bright Light—what about forming a couple of hockey teams this year from each class when the lake freezes over? Call it the Marian league, and schedule regular season games???

● Seen hiking down 30th street recently were Helen Wintermann, Ruth Boger, and Ruth Bechtol, keeping an eye open for the nearest hot-dog stand. Also seen, taking the easier way of getting around, were Rita Krekeler, and Margaret Nigh atop their two-wheeled vehicles.

● The Notre Dame football team would probably fold up if it weren't for the enthusiastic cheering put forth by the Marian football fans. "Some team" vouch "Mickey" McNelis, Betty Armstrong, and yours truly, who saw the Iowa Pre-Flight game.

● To those of you who haven't seen Sonja Henie's Ice Show, our advice is "Check, this year"—but definitely.

ORCHIDS TO:

Mother Clarissa for awards presented to the winners of the **Phoenix** subscription drive... **Gloria Suerdick**, **Grace Crawford**, and **Joan Kervan** for artistic aid rendered in last issue... The behind-the-scene heroines who enthusiastically took charge of the lesser duties on Parents' Day... The ingenious poster designers...

Those photographers—**Mary L. McManus** and **Alma Gaden**—whose contributions have adorned the pages of past **Phoenix** editions. Remember us the next time you face the birdie.

PING PACE

Upperclassmen haven't been able to touch the ping pong table with a ten-foot pole since Freshmen **Janet Innis**, **Joan Hornberger**, **Rita Maher**, et al took over.

HERE AND THERE

Janie Metcalf's delightful trilling can be heard quite regularly if you're traversing from class to class in Madonna Hall.

Which did you enjoy more—sailing around Rollerland on Friday eve, or weighing anchor in Madonna Hall on Saturday? Or am I kidding?

PERSONS WE'D LIKE TO SEE MORE OF—**Carmen de Barros** and the candy man.

PERSONS WE'D LIKE TO SEE—**Mildred Daniels**.

QUOTES—NO COMMENTS

"I'd send this letter air mail if I had the fly paper."

"So you're my daughter's blind date. Well, it was nice knowing you."

"The new army jeeps have four speeds: first, second, third, and you'll be sorry."

"She looked like a million—every day of it!"

COMPLIMENTS

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