

Indiana NSA Adds 3 Offices, Proposes Budget, Plans Clinic

Indiana delegates to the National Students' Association met at Marian College Sunday, Jan. 11, 1:00-6:30 p. m.

A regional budget and constitution were approved to be ratified at a later date. The budget is set at \$250. On a basis proportional to the national dues, Marian will pay \$10.

Three offices, director of public relations and commission chairmen in charge of national and international affairs, were created on the executive committee.

Workshops, Core Of Tri-State Meet

A regional conference of Red Cross college units was held at Springfield, Ohio, Jan. 15, 16, and 17. Delegates from fifteen colleges in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky were in attendance. Dorothy Bersch, unit chairman, and Barbara Zerr, recreational corps chairman, represented Marian College.

Chairman Addresses Assembly

The conference opened with a dinner for the representatives at the Sharon Hotel, Thursday evening. Livingston Blair, vice-chairman of school activities in the Eastern Area, addressed the assembly on the importance of learning community life in college.

"We must erase pseudo sophistication . . . indecent composure from our colleges," he stated, before students will receive full benefit from their education. Mr. Blair stressed the necessity of students' accepting everything that college offers, not just the good times.

Workshop Plans Aid

Friday workshops dealt with coordination of Red Cross with other activities on campus, and college unit plans for a program of community aid. After an extended tour of Wittenberg College, University of Dayton.

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Mrs. Karl Schmidt, New Instructor In Physical Ed.



Due to the resignation of Mrs. Henry Lohse, Mrs. Karl Schmidt has been named head of the physical education department for the second semester.

A graduate of Technical High School, Indianapolis, and former student of Mrs. Lohse, she received her degree from the American Gymnastic Union, Indiana University. While there she was admitted to Delta Psi Kappa, honorary physical education society.

Camp Brosius in Wisconsin was the scene of her initial experience as a teacher.

Mrs. Schmidt's prime interests are two-months-old Karl Douglas and classical music. She has had some experience with vocal symphonic work.

Plans for the semester include swimming, water ballet work, and possibly a May-pole dance.

Marian Delegate Elected

Due to the brevity of the remaining term, the latter were combined until May. Sam Sharp, Anderson College, and Mary Jane Porter, Marian College, were elected to these positions.

Final plans were laid for a Student Council Clinic at Indiana University, Feb. 21. Student government officers and faculty moderators have been invited.

Tentative panel divisions will be finances, constitution, faculty-student relation, and problems of moderators.

Surveys Planned

Projects expected to receive action this term are surveys of student orientation programs, faculty rating systems, exchange of foreign students, and a cultural, exhibiting achievements of Indiana college students.

Long range items, as graduate study survey, will not receive attention until NSA is firmly established. Only project of a list of twelve receiving a negative vote was a state intramural tourney.

Present at the meeting was Ralph Dungan, national vice-president in charge of national affairs. DePauw, Indiana, Notre Dame, and Purdue universities, and Anderson, Indiana State Teachers, Indiana Technical, Marian, St. Mary's (Holy Cross) and St. Mary-of-the-Woods colleges were represented.

Science Club Holds Assembly on Scotus

The first school assembly of the new year, conducted by the Science Club, presented the Venerable John Duns Scotus, famous Franciscan philosopher, theologian, and scientist, after whom the new science unit will be named.

Rita Taske, club president, introduced the speakers. Lorraine Sinz presented the highlights of Scotus' life. Beatrice Loos followed by giving an insight into the personality traits of the "Subtle Doctor."

The final speaker, Rosemary Bumen, told of the association between Duns Scotus and another renowned Franciscan scientist, Roger Bacon. She also made mention of Scotus' explanation and unwavering defense of the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception which merited for him the title of "Doctor of Mary."

Librarian Will Review 'The Dry Wood,' Feb. 3

At Marian Guild meeting, Feb. 3, a review of Caryl Houselander's novel, *The Dry Wood*, will be given by Sister Clarence Marie.

Set in the slums of London, the story revolves around the life of a seven-year-old child, crippled and mute from birth. Its thesis, as interpreted by Peter Michaels in *Integrity*, is that "20th century sanctity is child-like sanctity and that the sufferings of pure and innocent children are needed to redeem a world sunk in vice and pride."

Guild members are invited to bring guests.

Conference Session, Room 202 . . . Thinking with the NSA



Standing, Dennis Trueblood. Seated, (first row): Msgr. Doyle, Mary McCarthy, Ben Liff, Joan Keffe, Chester Addams; (second row): Frank Addams, Charles Roberts, Mary Jane Porter, Joan Scully, J. D. Chlette, Sam Sharp, Bob Braun; (third row): Ted Hemmatra, Bill Gale, Marvin D'Arcangelo, Ann Mc Eniry, Robert S. Lee.

THE PHOENIX

Vol. XI

Marian College, Indianapolis, Indiana, January 29, 1948

No. 4

Father Weir Chooses 'Life of Modern Girl' As Theme of Retreat

The Rev. Eligius Weir, O.F.M., noted criminologist and educator, will be retreat master for Marian students the first three days of Lent, Feb. 11, 12 and 13. Father Weir's theme will be "The Modern Catholic Girl's Life."

He will speak from "first-hand past experience, having spent 21 years in the penitentiary (as chaplain), 14 years teaching in girls' colleges, and 22 years as a director of nuns." Father promises several surprises in his four daily conferences, but, as he said, "It wouldn't be fair to give advance information on that—I have to hold your attention, you know!"

In addition to practical suggestions for meeting the problems of life in the modern world, from one versed in counseling and educating, the retreat will offer many other spiritual opportunities.

A Cappella Choir Sings for Wedding

The A Cappella Choir provided the liturgical singing for the Oley-Gavin nuptials, Jan. 10, at the Church of Christ the King. The Very Reverend Romuald Mollan, O.F.M., Franciscan Provincial, officiated. He is a former professor of Marion College and a cousin of the bride.

The Mass used was *Missa Spes Mea* in honor of St. Cecilia, a three-part composition, by J. J. McGrath. *Ave Maria* by Joseph Murphy and *Panis Angelicus* by Cesar Franck were sung at the offertory and communion. Edward Krieger, organist at St. Joan of Arc Church, played the accompaniment and wedding marches.

Coming Events

- Jan. 30—Class meetings
- Jan. 30, 31—Homecoming
- Feb. 4—Julia Shlemon Lecture
- Feb. 11-13—Retreat
- Feb. 15—NFCCS Council Meeting
- Feb. 20—*Suppressed Desires*
- Feb. 27—Red Cross Assembly

Alumnae, Seniors Plan Homecoming With Annual Tea, Dance Jan. 30-31

Alumnae members will be welcomed to a homecoming week-end Jan. 30 and 31.

An informal dance, Friday evening in Madonna Hall, 9:00-12:00, will be the initial event. Decorations, in red and white, will reflect a St. Valentine's Day and homecoming mood.

Saturday afternoon, 2:30-5:00, alumnae will be guests at a re-union tea. In Marian Hall reception room they will be entertained by the senior class.

NFCCS Councilors Meet at Marian

Marian College will play host to the Cincinnati regional council of the NFCCS, Feb. 15. The meeting is open to all students.

Details of the two-day regional congress, scheduled for Mar. 20-21 at the College of Mount St. Joseph, Cincinnati, will be arranged at this meeting.

Action will be taken on the petition for the regional commission for Inter-American affairs made by Our Lady of Cincinnati College.

Theme of the student speakers will be "The Practical Aspects of the NFCCS Unit."

Seminars, Readings Fill Senior Schedules

Seminars, preparatory to comprehensives in the major field, will be conspicuous on senior schedules during the next three months. In progress since November, they will continue into April.

English and romance language seminars are built around reading lists issued last spring. English readings cover period classics from Beowulf to Masfield; those in American literature, from Franklin to Maxwell Anderson. Chairmanships rotate among students.

Romance language groups are stressing the more difficult classics. A typical Spanish problem will be the comparative study of the 16th century Latin American epic *La araucana* by Ercilla, a poem of 700 octavas, with *El Cid*, the 11th century Spanish epic. With the exception of one comprehensive history of literature in each group, all read-

(Continued on Page Four)

Members of the senior social committee, Joan Casler, Jane Costello, and Lillian Lieland Kraeszig, and senior class president Mary Stieff comprise the committee in charge of planning homecoming activities. Mrs. Charles Fleetwood, president of the Alumnae Association, is working in conjunction with the committee.

At a business meeting held on campus, Dec. 27, preceding the annual dinner at the Marott Hotel, alumnae members decided to launch their first project to help finance the new building. Their special objective is the purchase of the statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary for the chapel.

A dance in April will be the initial activity. Josephine Venezia Spallina will be general chairman. Mary Louise Alter, Patricia Hagan, Joan Kervan, and Sylvia Luley Luebke will be committee heads.

Campus Briefs

Traditional blue and gold school rings available only to seniors and alumnae have been ordered and will be delivered Feb. 1.

The rectangular sophomore class pin, set with twelve pearls, was ordered early in the fall and delivered to sophomore class members on Dec. 16.

The Red Cross Unit has been asked to sponsor a Valentine's Day party at the Veterans' Hospital, Feb. 14.

Suppressed Desires, a comedy in one act will be presented Feb. 20, by the dramatics class.

The juniors will hold a class dinner at the Claypool Dining Room, Tuesday, Jan. 28. Afterwards they will attend Irving Berlin's "Sweethearts" at the English Theater.

A Marianite's 'Way With Exams'



She prays to the Holy Spirit



She studies day by day



Come exams, she is ready



After exams she gives thanks

Can You Afford to Gamble?

It is a reckless risk to gamble—there is always the danger of loss. The gambler who loses consoles himself with the thought that he may be a winner the next throw—at least he may retrieve his loss. But when it comes to the last chance the situation is ominous—if he fails then, the failure is final.

It is amazing how many people run risks, take chances, and gamble with the affairs of life—the interests of their immortal souls.

Few of us would be willing to admit that we are rash bettors in the game of life—that we lay down our chips unaware how high the stakes are. Yet to realize this we need only to count how many opportunities we have let slip by through squandering precious irredeemable time, laboriously doing nothing. It is a pretty poor record in life to escape nothingness by the skin of our teeth, to be as nearly zero in value as possible without quite reaching that low level.

The first semester of this year has breezed

by, taking with it "many brand new" hours—those never used. Always, we discard our old broken resolutions like last semester's books, for new ones, pledging industry in place of past procrastination. Of course, each semester we find it easier to plan for next semester, rather than for today.

Just as this term has sped, so will the other stages of our life in rapid succession, and before we know it, we will be face to face with the last chance to make an indelible imprint on our world. Better never gamble—we lose indeed, if we lose last. —L.E.S.

Did you know that—

Three Catholic publications—*Commonweal*, *Catholic World*, and *America*—are indexed in *Readers' Guide*?

60 Catholic periodicals are regularly received by the Marian College library?

Catherine Burton writes the woman's page of *The Sign*?

556 Catholic newspapers, magazines, and other periodicals are published in the U.S. and territories?

The medical missionary today leaves land and home for the field to tend the colored harvest?

That you have just read the titles of six Catholic magazines?

Wallace wants a new plan substituted for the Truman-Marshall plan, but he offers no suggestions.

Wallace vows his aid to labor and agriculture. But while Secretary of Agriculture he untactfully ousted various committees seeking aid for starving dust-bowl farmers, suffering laborers.

Wallace wants peace and prosperity. But who doesn't?

Wallace has the backing of the PCA, the audible hurrahing from professional fellow-travelers, and Communists. It is therefore up to college men and women who will vote in November to investigate those forces which may be aiming at overthrowing social order.

To which side of the fence does Wallace cling? If left, then positive steps must be taken to combat him. A vote for Wallace in that event, would be an abuse of the ballot. —B.H.

Sympathy

Faculty and students express their deepest sympathy to Joan Fitzgerald in the death of her brother, Robert.

Three's a Crowd

There is an old saying "Three's a crowd" on dates, on telephone party lines. This has been aptly applied to another bi-party system—the political parties in the U.S. since 1865. Since the Civil War third parties have swung elections for others—never for themselves.

What then is the reason for the stir caused by the new Progressive Party and Henry Wallace? Mr. Wallace has long been unpopular in Washington circles. He has never been elected to even a minor office. His New Deal supporters at the time of his cabinet position have withdrawn all support, with the exception of C. B. Baldwin, former head of of F.S.A., who is now a paid employee of the Progressive Party.

Who, then, will be backing this presidential hopeful in November? The labor leftists and Communists have rushed to Wallace's support. (According to Wallace, "Russian ideas of social-economic justice are going to govern nearly a third of the world.")

But Wallace is appealing to the dissatisfied laborer, the segregated Negro, the confused and unhappy John Doe who served his country as G.I. Joe. Their vote for Wallace would be a voice of protest. In order to satisfy these protests, Wallace must offer remedies for the present economic international and national instability.

Wallace wants peace with Russia—an aim for which the U.N. has been striving unsuccessfully these past four years.

Wallace wants an international police force and the outlawing of the atomic bomb. Russia has blocked the U.N. in every attempt for such.

End-of-Semester Miserere

Oh,
Youth is carefree, life is gay,
At least that's what the books all say.
But I would like to meet the guy
What wrote that awful, awful lie.
There is no life where I'm concerned
'Cause I've just finished up my "terms."
Yes,
Exams have come, exams have went
Left body broken, spirit bent.
There is no future left for me
Unless it's those grim grades to see!
—Jeanne Gallagher.

Be-bop!

"Seeing thousands of tiny squares of different colors all at once" is the way one devotee sums up be-bop, the "new music" of a highly fissionable age, an age when women lengthen their skirts and the accents and melody are liberated from music.

"A terrific element of the unexpected" explains the time change from bar to bar, sometimes the beat change within the bar. Necessarily trained to hear the submerged rhythmic, members of the cult have a rare appreciation of their art, remaining impervious to its general non-acceptance.

Wearing a floppy blue beret, Dizzy Gillespie, first to dig the music, is king of Fifty-second Street, sanctum of be-boppers.

"Play, man! It's in-dividuality that counts." —M.J.P.

Today is the feast of St. Francis de Sales, patron of journalist.

Tempus Fugits

Speed is an essential characteristic of 20th century American life. More than that it is the curse of modern life. Everyone—the college professor, the day laborer, the man in the street—is in a perpetual wild dash to accomplish, to attain . . . but *what*?

That's the \$64 question; and it applies equally well to college students. A striking percentage of students today have no idea what they want out of life or of what their goal is to be. They wander through year after year of classes, very much preoccupied with the business of getting a passing grade or the big time planned for the week-end.

In the middle of their speedy, detail-cluttered lives they lose sight of their aim . . . if they had time to establish one to begin with. It would seem that Henry Thoreau had the situation well in mind when he wrote, "Our life is frittered away by detail . . . the nation is ruined . . . by want of calculation and worthy aim . . . It lives too fast."

Mr. Byron Hollingshead, president of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Louisiana, recently set aside a number of days each semester at Coe for the sole purpose of allowing the students free time from their crowded schedules to think—about themselves, their plans and problems.

"Thinking time" will be available to us at Marian in the near future. The "near future" will be Feb. 11, 12, and 13. These three days have been set aside from the regular class routine for our annual spiritual retreat and will afford ample time for reflection—both of a spiritual and non-spiritual nature. Be certain you take advantage of this opportunity. —J.E.G.

The Phoenix Eyes



by Lorraine Sinz

Piercing eyes of *The Phoenix* observe:

Bitter tears wept over the remains of our feline friend, "Jody," martyred in the interest of science. Our revenge will be swift if the rodents who maimed and devoured her toe bones are caught. Their prank ruined a simply superb biology project.

Science once more in the news—"Pussy" Bersch was heard excitedly explaining to her roommate her latest theory of relaxation—"Just think how much more rest I would get if I could stand sleeping up!"

One history instructor seen in the library so absorbed in reading as to be oblivious of time—time for Modern European history class, that is.

Included in the questionnaire for the office files was "notable achievements"—wonder if Marijoe Quigley mentioned the scores of socks she knitted this year?

Greater part of junior class suddenly developing a passion for hockey! Could it possibly be the captivatin' Canadian on runners?

'Doctor of Mary'

He was a philosopher and a theologian; was noted for his humility and obedience; received his degree of Doctor of Theology when only nineteen years old; and was an outstanding defender of the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception. Who was this man? John Duns Scotus is his name. What is his connection with Marian? He has been chosen patron of the new science building.

Like many a struggling student, Duns Scotus found studying difficult. He prayed for wisdom and knowledge and his prayers were answered. During recent exams, no doubt many of us uttered such prayers.

Year 'round imitation of this medieval Franciscan would be ideal. Exceptional for his genuine personal holiness and devotion to the Blessed Mother, Duns Scotus is an inspiring figure even now—over six hundred years after his death. —J.B.

Congratulations

Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Edward Brower (Julianne Jackson, '47), St. Vincent Church, Los Angeles, California, Dec. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Kraeszig (Lillian Lieland, '48), St. Roch's Church, Indianapolis, Dec. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Luebke (Sylvia Luley, '46), St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Indianapolis, Jan. 24.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Glaze (Betty Armstrong, '45), daughter, Elizabeth Ann, Jan. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Priller (Rose Marie Queital), daughter, Virginia Ann, Nov. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Leone (Elizabeth Spencer, '41), son, Charles, Nov. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kissel (Renilda Meny, '45), daughter, Maureen Barbara, Oct. 24.



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Editor-in-Chief.....Jeanne Gallagher, '48
Associate Editor.....Mary Jane Porter, '49
Assistant Editors.....Joan Baumer, '48, Mary Catherine Canganey, '50,
Barbara Hipp, '50, Lorraine Sinz, '50,
Business.....Marjorie Davey, '48, manager,
Mary Patricia Sullivan, '49, Virginia Nordmeyer, '50, Mary Waddick, '51,
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Julia Shlemon, Persian Lecturer Spotlights Iran - Past and Present

by Mary McCarthy

Iran is coming to America, to Marian College, in the person of Julia Shlemon. Ancient Persia with its Fire-Worshippers, or Zoroastrians, its traditions and superstitions will take on new meaning when Mrs. Shlemon relates stories of her native land and her personal experiences in this land of intrigue.

Julia Shlemon, an attractive, young Persian woman, first became acquainted with America in 1936 when she came here to study broadcasting. It was her plan to take this information home to further the interest of Persian women in radio. Due to the war, this plan had to be altered somewhat. She has returned to the United States and has become a full-fledged American citizen.

Mrs. Shlemon has much to tell

Faculty Turn Authors

Catholic publications have recently accepted the work of two faculty members.

Nunc dimittis, a poem by Sister Gonsalva, will appear in the February issue of *St. Anthony's Messenger*.

In forthcoming issues of the *Ave Maria*, a poem, "Cinderella," and an article, "About Sisters," by Sister Clarence Marie will be published.

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about her native land and its people. Of special interest should be her account of the social emancipation of women and the present status of higher education. Her collection of handworked silver and gold jewelry and other fine examples of Iranian art and industry cannot help but delight an audience.

On Wednesday, Feb. 4, 10:45 a. m., Madonna Hall will breathe an oriental atmosphere as Julia Shlemon presents her travel talk and exhibits the antique and modern Persian handcraft.

Two NFCCS Contests

NFCCS is sponsoring two contests open to Catholic students.

The NFCCS committee responsible for Interracial Justice Week has announced a contest dealing with the subject of race relations and interracial justice. Entries from students of the member colleges of the NFCCS of one-act plays, short stories, lyric poetry, or posters will be accepted up until Feb. 1.

The 1948 Annual Mariology contest will include three divisions—Marian Poetry, Marian Essay, and the Marian Way. The deadline for Mariology entries is Feb. 11, 1948.

The Marian Way is a contest in ideas on "How to make Mary a vital influence in the life of the college girl." Only an outline is required. Cash prizes will be awarded in both contests.

RC Workshops . . .

(Continued from Page One)

ton delegates entertained with a social gathering Friday evening.

The significance of emblems was the topic of the closing address given by the Rev. Harris J. Mowry, Chapter chairman of Clark County. Remarking that all groups have a shield or banner under which they serve, he pointed to the flag of the Red Cross as the emblem "under which all men can serve." Workshop reports, discussions on international activities, and conference recommendations for next year concluded the conference, Saturday morning.

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Graduate Ventures a Career Abroad

. . . Sees Europe at Week-ends

by Jeanne Gallagher

When the "Marine Flasher" pulled out of New York harbor on Aug. 22, 1947, Mary Toffolo, a Marian graduate of 1944, was abroad. Bound for Stuttgart, Germany, as a clerical assistant in the offices of the American consul, Mary was taking the first step in a long-dreamed-of venture.

Graduated as a Spanish major, and equipped with a thorough background of French and a speaking knowledge of Italian, she first took a position as Spanish commercial interpreter. Evening classes in Portuguese were added for good measure.

Then foreign civil service, with South America as top choice, lured her. The only opening, however, was in Germany. So it was Germany for Mary, and a quick six weeks' training, especially in the German language, at Washington, D.C.

The day of departure arrived, carrying her to a future of two years of work, travel, and study abroad.

Established in Consulate

Now, in the offices of the American consulate, high up in a quasi-medieval castle, she is doing "strictly confidential" work concerning events "going on in Germany." On her first appearance there wearing the "new look," she created quite a stir.

Week-end and several longer trips have taken her to leading cities in France, Italy, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, and many parts of Germany, including Berchtesgaden.

In Parisian hotels she learned, even before reaching Stuttgart, that "you can't leave anything on your

plate over here because they consider it disgraceful with so much starving going on. Everyone is hungry all of the time." Typical local menus, however, and the manner of serving foods Mary always finds interesting.

"Switzerland," she writes, "is as clean as a pin; nothing is ruined here as it is in Germany, and all the houses and apartments have boxes with flowers in them on all the windows."

Tours Italy

Of the Scala, famous Milan opera house, where she thrilled to La Giacconci, she says "it is really something to take your breath away." Rebuilt since the war, its interior decoration is white and gold with plum-colored plush covering the seats and the walls of the boxes. A seat in the second row cost her 1040 lire. Gallery seats were 60 lire (5 cents).

Speaking of lire, Mary needed five different kinds of currency and six official papers for a week's trip. In Germany cigarettes are a common medium of exchange. At one shop sterling silver spoons could be bought



American Consulate, Stuttgart
Mary Toffolo Aboard Steamer

for two cartons. A pack of cigarettes pays for household services, including laundry.

'Florence, Renaissance City'

About Florence she remarks, "Everything there is tied up with the Renaissance and its history was made by such people as the Borgia family."

Rome she will not attempt to describe until she has revisited it at leisure. The vastness of St. Peter's and the art of Michaelangelo are overpowering. The catacombs are "creepy." . . .

The consulate, however, where class-consciousness "from the Consul General on down just doesn't exist," is a bit of America transplanted.

Marianettes . . .



Jeanne Gallagher

Swimming is "her shining sport." After watching her during a workout in Marian's pool, we know what she means.

Red haired and Irish (could she help it with Gallagher?), Jeanne's oft repeated boast is, "I was born on New Year's Day."

If she's listening to the haunting strains of *Danse Macabre* and reading a weird short story by O. Henry, or writing a Latin poem, you can be sure the girl is Patricia Parker. Two of her greatest thrills at Marian College, according to Pat, were her election to the Student Board and to the *Phoenix* and *Fioretti* staffs.

Active in sports, especially swimming and horse-back riding, stimulating style, she occasionally enjoys a "quiet" basketball game in Noblesville.

Pat is just the girl you're looking for if you're in search of a never-diminishing supply of lemon drops or other tasty morsels.

She plans to teach her favorite and major subject—English.



Patricia Parker

Out for a job with a writing angle, Jeanne Gallagher intends to make use of experience gained as *Phoenix* editor. Advertising or script writing are her preferred methods of breaking into free lancing—after the style of Wordsworth and Shulman? At least they are her favorites.

Interested in all types of music, Jeanne ranks Debussy first. Yet she confesses to be "insane about James Melton."

'Nutcracker Suite' Interpreted in Art

"The Nutcracker Suite," Tchaikovsky's story-in-music of the little girl, Clare, who dreamed of the nutcracker and toys received on her birthday, has been portrayed in watercolor by Geraldine Schloeman, art student.

Ten sketches comprise the set, now on exhibition in the Art Gallery. Three scenes of the story, the preparation for the party, acceptance of the nutcracker, and Clare in nightgown are depicted in delicate pastels.

With the exception of "The Handsome Prince," the sketches interpret the dances of the toy Chinese, Russians, and Arabians, the Reed Flutes, and the Flowers. The Reed Flutes are chubby blond children in dark green costume; the Flowers are little ballerinas in flowing white dresses. Against a blue-black background, the Sugar Plum Fairy, entirely in crimson, dances in Clare's honor.

A ballet artist herself, Gerry's dance creations are models of poise.

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Public Relations, Teaching the Deaf, Braille - New Alumnae Interest

Alumnae news bits recently accumulated tell of new interests, new positions, new distinctions.

Graduate study at Butler, as a sideline, has enlisted Betty Armstrong Glaze, '45. For Erna Santarossa, '44, work there this summer has been a stepping stone to specialized teaching. Erna is now on the staff of Indiana State School for the Deaf.

Rosemary Mackinaw, '42, after intensive study of library science at Indiana University during the summer has qualified for a librarian-teacher appointment at Edinburg, Ind.

At St. Mary's Academy, Indianapolis, Margie Mellen, '47, is holding a regular high-school teaching position.

Promotion, a career with a journalistic angle, has opened for Beatrice Hynes, '46, in Indianapolis and for Marjory Gulde McGarth in Springfield, Ill. Beatrice is assisting Mr. Stephen Noland, editor of the *Indianapolis News*, in reorganizing, coordinating, and extending the public relations department. Planning a children's book fair is one of the current projects. Marjory is associated with the Te Deum Forum.

In New York City, as Braille proof-reader for the Xavier Society for the Blind, Anne Roffelsen, '46, recently made the columns of *The Sunday Visitor*. Anne, who has only light sight, proof-read without error a four-volume work, of which the

Most Rev. John F. Noll, D.D., LL.D., Bishop of Fort Wayne, is co-author.

This work, 600 Braille pages, entitled *Father Smith Instructs Jackson*, is now available for use by the blind at 23 regional Library of Congress branches, Indiana State Library included.

Seminars . . .

(Continued from Page One)

ings are in the original.

In the social science seminars current problems previously assigned for research, are presented from the viewpoints of history, economics, and sociology.

Biology comprehensive and seminar readings are classified into groups corresponding to such areas as botany, entomology, bacteriology, and natural history. Pertinent biography, travel, and fiction are included. At each seminar, besides the round-table discussion of some general subject, students give brief surveys of current issues of scientific periodicals.

Chemistry majors are dividing seminar time between intensive reviews of theory as organized in the textbooks of the various courses and the presentation of research papers treating broad topics. Each student will, in the course of the sessions, give one fifty-minute discussion of a topic of her choice.

Sportscaster

It's happened again! Jane Gaughan has won the ping-pong tourney—for the fourth straight year. Finals were played Jan. 16. Marjorie Davey, who lost by a 21-18, 21-14, 21-7 score triumphed over semi-finalist Lorraine Sinz the preceding day.

In the doubles, champs Jane Gaughan and Joan Courtney, placed Lorraine Sinz and Elaine Thomas in the position of runners-up.

Swimming is first on the schedule of the new semester, under the direction of Mrs. Schmidt.

Wednesday afternoon marks the return of Mr. Charles Sumner, teaching advanced life saving, the follow up of the ARC course offered last year.

Riding classes closed Tuesday with the inevitable exam.

The campus lake came into winter use as the mercury jaunted downward. Outside of Anna Marie Snider and Viola Hearne's difficulty in getting into numerous clothes, no mishaps occurred as an unusual number of students began their annual glide.

The following, from the *Syracuse Daily Orange*, is reprinted here just in case—

*Little man who
Gayly rides
Down those self-made
Icy slides,
Do you think you
Show much prudence?
Don't you love your
Fellow students?
If a fall means
Naught to you
Think of us
To whom it do.*

'Microbe Hunters' Visit Water Plant, Health Department; Hear Scientist

by Norma Schaefer

Field trips recently took the bacteriology class away from campus.

At the Indianapolis Water Company they witnessed the procedures of purifying water for the entire city and learned the bacteriological methods of determining a safe water supply. The textbook methods had been studied in the classroom and carried out on a small scale in the school laboratory. But the actual observance of the mechanism in operation

at the plant gave the girls a practical notion of their work. Sister Adelaide accompanied the class.

Mr. C. K. Calvert, C.E., superintendent of the filtration plant, acted as guide and interpreter.

The second trip had as destination the Indiana State Board of Health. Sister Marie Bernard, Sister Mary Edgar, and the class were conducted through the bacteriological, serological, and chemical laboratories by Mr. Harold Bretz of the bacteriology department and Miss Mary Louise Alter, Marian College graduate of class '47, of the serology department.

The tour of the laboratories gave the class an insight into the culturing and microscopic study of pathogenic bacteria, the methods of sterilizing the materials used, agar preparation, animal inoculation, the chemical procedures used in testing the purity of foods and drugs, and blood testing.

While the bacteriological processes were familiar, the students were impressed by the intensity and intricacy of the work they saw being done.

Following the tour Mr. Samuel R. Damon, Ph.D., director of the bureau of laboratories and former professor at Johns Hopkins University, gave the class a brief resume of clinical and hospital laboratory work. He presented the vocational possibilities of these two branches of bacteriology.

Indianapolis Stages Annual Home Show

The 23rd annual Indianapolis Home Show will be held Apr. 16-25 in the Manufacturers' Building at the state fairground.

This, the third post-war Home Show, is expected to attract visitors from every county in the state. Carl C. Weiland, president of the Central Supply Company, has been elected president of this year's home show.

"The Indianapolis Home Show is tomorrow's newspaper, next month's decorating magazine, the year's showroom of the building industry," Mr. Weiland asserts.

Because of the educational value of this exhibit, centered around the 1948 Model Home, colleges, high schools, home economics clubs, and Boy-and-Girl-Scout troops, are invited to send delegates.

Campus Club Notes

Aquinas Literary Guild

The Mayor of Castorbridge by Thomas Hardy was featured at the Aquinas Literary Guild meeting, Jan. 15. Mary Jo Doherty reviewed and evaluated this swiftly moving and fascinating story of the moral conflicts and problems of Michael Henchard, hay trusser, who sold his wife for five guineas.

Eta Delta

Corinne Martin came through with the highest score for the second quarter in the Eta Delta competition. She received the traditional orchid Jan. 13.

The Beta Rays again triumphed over the Alpha Rays by a 4-0 score.

Inter-American Club

Members voted, Jan. 19, to act in cooperation with Our Lady of Cincinnati, currently petitioning the NFFCS regional commission of In-

ter-American affairs. The activity of two campus units is necessary before application may formally be made.

World Affairs Club

World Affairs meeting, Jan. 13, centered on "The Palestine Question." Discussion was led by Anna Catherine Dean, and Dorothy Fox.

Drawing most comment were: the UN partition of Palestine and the U.S. Marines in the Holy Land.

Communism in Italy and Greece will be the topic of the next meeting.

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