

College Play 'Annie Laurie' Portrays Scottish Romance

*Maxwelton's braes are bonnie,
Where early fa's the dew,
And 'twas there that Annie Laurie
Gave me her promise true.*

This is the song that will resound through Madonna hall as Rosina Menonna portrays Lady Jane Scott in the campus play-of-the-year, *Annie Laurie* by Wall Spence. She will be accompanied on the organ by Wanda Toffolo as Lord Ferguson. Numerous other Scottish ballads will be heard throughout the play.

The dramatic romance between Annie Laurie (Gerry Schloeman) and William Douglass (Mary Schuck) is constantly being threatened by Annie's father, Sir Robert Laurie (Peggy O'Hara) who is determined to have Annie marry Lord Ferguson. Lady Scott, a very dear friend of Sir Laurie, assists Annie to fight for the one she loves.

Jeannie MacLaren, Sir Laurie's niece (Camille Schneider) falls in love with Lord Donald Gregory (Anna Mae Lepley) mercifully spared in the war. Lady Carlyle (Mary Zimmer) through her charitable ministrations during the

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Graduate to Review 'I Capture the Castle'

Beatrice Hynes, Marian graduate of '46, will review a recent book at assembly, Apr. 29. The title of the book is *I Capture the Castle* by Dodie Smith.

Miss Hynes, an English major, member of Kappa Gamma Pi and former *Phoenix* editor, is on the staff of *The Indianapolis Star* as regular book critic.

I Capture the Castle is a humorous account of two young Americans who inherit a romantic English castle and their meeting with Cassandra Mortman and her poverty-stricken and unpredictable family.

It was chosen as the Literary Guild selection for November.

Archbishop Schulte Journeys to Fatima Holds Conference with Pope Pius XII

Archbishop Paul C. Schulte will travel from New York, May 8, as official leader of the Second National Pilgrimage, to the Shrine of Our Lady of Fatima in Portugal. Representatives from every diocese in America will visit the shrine on May 13, the 32nd anniversary of the first apparition of Our Blessed Mother.

Acting as spiritual director, the Rev. Jerome Palmer, O.S.B., editor of the *Grail* magazine published by the Benedictine monks at St. Meinrad's Abbey, will accompany the pilgrims.

The pilgrimage is being made as an act of reparation through the Immaculate Heart of Mary and as a petition for peace and understanding among all nations and peoples.

After visiting the Shrine of Fatima, the pilgrims will travel to Rome with Archbishop Schulte for an audience with the Holy Father.

This is not the first notable public contribution Archbishop Schulte has made for the furthering of devotion to Our Lady. An active participant and supporter of the Fatima Week in Indiana,

Sodality Schedules Living Rosary

The coronation of Our Lady as queen of May will take place in the college chapel, May 6. All-school dedication to Mary will be renewed.

As in former years, the ceremony will be performed by the Mary Sodality prefect, Mary C. Cangany. Attendants will be the representatives of the respective classes: Wanda Toffolo, Mary Carson, Amy Snapp, and Mary Ann Larson.

Preceding the ceremony, students will form a living rosary on the campus lawn near Marian hall. Each student in the formation will lead the special prayer she represents, while the entire group responds.

The academic procession will then lead into chapel, where the ceremony proper will conclude with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Juniors Plan Prom

The Junior Prom will be held May 13 in Madonna Hall. The Rhythmairs will provide the music for this annual formal dance honoring the seniors.

Plans for choosing the Prom Queen have not yet been announced.

General chairman of the dance is Barbara Hall. Assisting her are: Katie Moran, orchestra arrangements; Loretta Spaulding, favors; and Barbara Hipp, decorations.

Instructor Organizes Athletic Association, Plans Field Day

Play day, this year, will be the first project of the newly formed athletic association.

Activities announced for all-school participation include: softball, kickball, archery, swimming, boating, ping pong, and card games. Plans for the day are being directed by Virginia Nordmeyer, elected temporary athletic chairman, and Mrs. Velma Clarke, physical education instructor.

The new association introduced by Mrs. Clarke and encouraged by sports-minded students had its first meeting Apr. 6. Regular officers, to assume duties in the fall, will be elected in May.

Four softball teams have also been organized with Ann Kuebler, Billie J. Eilers, Pat Feighner, and Peggy Wimberg as captains.

Congresses Attract Marian Delegates

Marian is planning to take an active part in both the regional and the national NFCCS congresses. Delegates and observers will attend the regional congress at Our Lady of Cincinnati college, Apr. 23-24, and the national congress at Congress hotel, Chicago, May 4-8.

Welcoming addresses are to be given at the regional congress by the student council president and the Rev. Alfred G. Stritch, regional moderator. Charles Hogan, national president, will be guest speaker.

Business of the afternoon will include panel sessions and discussion groups. Among topics scheduled are: Catholic Action, Sodality, Family Life, Missions, and Student Government.

During the second plenary session the committee personnel for the national congress will be elected. A discussion of regional policy for the national congress will follow.

An evening of recreation is planned for Saturday.

The congress will adjourn Sunday after hearing reports from member colleges and commission panels.

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Calendar

- Apr. 22 Class meetings
- Apr. 23-24 NFCCS regional congress, Our Lady of Cincinnati college
- Apr. 26-27 Senior Comprehensives
- Apr. 29 Beatrice Hynes, review, *I Capture the Castle*
- Apr. 30 Indiana NSA student government clinic, Butler university
- May 1-2 College play, *Annie Laurie*
- May 4-8 NFCCS national congress, Chicago
- May 6 Sodality Mary-crowning
- May 13 Junior prom
- May 15 Graduate Art Exhibit
- May 22 Campus Queen Crowning, Musicales
- May 23 Final Examinations
- May 27-29 Graduation



AROUND THE COPY DESK: A. McCarthy, B. Kennedy, P. Feighner, M. Zimmer, M. Sullivan, M. Urrutia, P. Wimberg. Absent: B. Reder, J. Schaefer.

Phoenix April Edition Becomes Reality as Freshman Staff Edits

The senior staff relaxed and enjoyed unaccustomed extra leisure hours. This is the freshman issue.

The cub staff, elected by their classmates, have spent countless hours learning the in's and out's of putting out a newspaper. The how's and why's of reporting, editing, layout, headline writing, and paste-ups are no longer a journalistic mystery but a lesson well learned this past month in the *Phoenix* room.

Five Edit

Betty Kennedy, journalism student, served as freshman editor-in-chief; Pat Feighner, Barbara Reder, Joan Schaefer, and Mary Zimmer, as assistant editors.

Jean Hellstern, Jane Kuebler, Dorothy Pax, and Betty Wyss are old hands on the reporting angle, having been on the senior staff the last two issues or more. Their number was increased by Joan Blaes and Peggy Wimberg.

Regular columnists lent their names to Patti Specht and Pat Feighner. Ann McCarthy was responsible for the spotlight on the freshman class sponsor; Sue Reith quizzed Marianites on their reactions to spring. The whole class worked on the college boys' pet peeves feature.

Four Manage Finances

The bread and butter staff, or more prosaically, the business staff, comprised Ann McCarthy, manager, Mary Sullivan, Marianela Urrutia, and Peggy Wimberg. They solicited the ads and made this issue financially possible.

Ruth Ann Christiansen supplemented the regular typing corps.

The freshman issue is a *Phoenix* tradition. Its purpose is to give students an opportunity to learn more about newspaper editing, possibly helping to decide on a journal's career. It further serves as a training ground for future staff members.

Senior Trio Sings On Nat'l Network

Three Marian college seniors were chosen to appear on the Old Gold Amateur Hour at the Coliseum Wednesday, Apr. 6. This amateur hour, which was presented on a coast-to-coast broadcast over the ABC network, featured Indiana's top amateur talent.

The three students, Rosina Menonna, Wanda Toffolo, and Jeanne O'Brien, better known as "The Two Sharps and a Flat," sang the old-time favorite *The Robert E. Lete*. Then Rosina stepped out of the trio to sing an aria from the opera *Madame Butterfly*.

Students Speak On Civic Program

"Civic Pride is Personal Pride," a slogan of the Indianapolis Civic Pride committee, Chamber of Commerce, will be the message of six Marian student speakers to groups throughout the city.

The first talk was given by Geraldine Schloeman, Friday, Apr. 8, for the 7th District of the Federation of Clubs at the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

The other Marian college speakers are: Joan Coyle, Mary P. McCarthy, Carol Mortlock, Barbara Reeves, Mary Wassel.

The Indianapolis Civic Pride committee was formed in November, 1947, by civic, business, and professional groups to impress upon the populace that Indianapolis need not be the "dirtiest city in America," but rather that through the wholehearted cooperation of all its citizens, it can become a city "of beauty, cleanliness, and distinction."

Editor Receives French Award

Proficiency in oral and written French has merited Mary Jane Porter the annual Alliance Francaise medal. The silver medal will be awarded at a "soiree des medailles" dinner, at the Marott Hotel, May 6.

French students of public and private high schools of Indianapolis and a number of colleges and universities in the vicinity are awarded the medal by the Alliance Francaise through the generosity of Edward Petri, former president of the association.

Mary Jane is the editor of *The Phoenix*, a member of *Who's Who Among Students*, and NSA chairman of the Indiana region. She is on the college board of *Mademoiselle*.

French is her minor. She has studied it for five years.



Archbishop Schulte

Aug. 14-20, at St. Meinrad Abbey, the Archbishop called for the rededication of every parish in the archdiocese to the Immaculate Heart of Mary at that time.

His motto, "At the beck of the Queen," further attests his allegiance to Mary Immaculate.

The Man of the Times — Pope Pius XII His Jubilee and His Petition

Recently the Catholics of the world celebrated the 50th anniversary of the Holy Father's ordination. It was not celebrated by special ceremonies, as one might expect, because the Pope himself had asked it as a favor. No, he didn't want anything spectacular, but he did want something that everyone could give, not to him, but to God. He requested world-wide prayer to combat the atheism and hatred of God that contaminates our times.

Today when godless men are seeking new conquests and more power, the Holy Father provides a great contrast. He seeks no power, wants no glory, because he is rich in Christ.

As the representative of Christ on earth, his every thought mirrors the love of God for man. His is the "human love of one who sympathizes with the sufferings of his fellow men; the divine love of the Shepherd whose heart is torn by the sufferings of everyone of his flock." As Christ's Vicar he stands as a living link between the human and divine, between earth and heaven. The Pope is as historic as the Church itself

which has remained changeless through the ages. Today he carries on the same work assigned to the first Pope, St. Peter.

Pius XII, as a man, ranks among the greatest personalities of our times. He loves the humble, common people, and they in turn love him. He listens to family troubles, speaks to the little children, and prays for dear ones. Because he likes to speak to people in their own language, Pius has learned to speak all the major languages of Europe, and has a reading knowledge of the others. The people of the world could find no one more interested in their thoughts, feelings, and problems.

A few weeks ago, our Holy Father addressed a personal letter to the Catholic college students, thanking them for the material aid given by them in the Student Relief drive. But not all the suffering can be relieved by material help. Along with Europe's needy, suffering students, he counts on "the moral support and sympathetic understanding of the Catholic college students of America."

—Mary Zimmer



College Joes Rate Collegiate Janes

We've been wondering what college men discuss in their "cat sessions," so we decided to do some research. The usual topic of conversation seems to be their pet peeves concerning college girls. Here are some of them!

At Loyola they complain about "girls of average intelligence who try to impress people with 50-cent words that they don't understand themselves," and those who talk about other fellows on a date.

Girls who are always putting on an act irk Purdue men, who ask, "Can't they just be themselves, loud or quiet?"

Anyone dating a Xavier man had better be prompt. They complain about girls who are late for dates because "they don't want you to think they're excited about it."

A student at Tulane says his pet gripe is the girls who "go with a guy because of the fraternity he belongs to." He adds, "I'm a Sigma Chi myself."

Georgia Tech men say they don't like "the way girls always say they have to study so hard. If they only knew!"

Of course, we could go on and on, but these examples show the general trend of their discussions.

'Quote' and Unquote

by Sarah Page

Guest Columnist: Pat Feighner

Gather around, you fanatics of jazz, while we have a slightly tremendous tete-a-tete about said subject in the progressive form.

Being slightly prejudiced I might use, for example, the incomparable king of impressionistic swing, Stan Kenton. Those of you who have trampled less fortunate disc seekers for his majesty's latest releases can share our common eagerness for that phase of music which should be rated tops for the concert field. As Mr. Kenton so concisely states:

"Jazz must grow beyond the rigid discipline of dance music. For years jazz orchestras presented their music for dancing or good listening—whichever the patron preferred. We believe that for jazz to progress—and it certainly shall since it is now an established art form—it must move into the concert field."

To explain impressionistic swing fully would be close to impossible, as the real knowledge comes with the understanding and appreciation of the harmony, rhythm, and style employed in each composition. For years music lovers have thrilled to the impressionism of Debussy, the nocturnes of Chopin, and then from the bustling 20th century came Kenton who introduced, as the answer to a prayer for the new and different in music, progressive jazz.

Impressionistic swing should be a must on your record list—incidentally, it's also a sure cure for the blues.

To Get Something Out You Must Put Something In

Do you belong to the NFCCS?

Don't assume that innocent expression, because you do. Since this is the freshman issue, when will there be a better time to discuss the NFCCS—the National Federation of Catholic College Students?

Don't stop reading now, this concerns you. No, I'm not going to explain the functions or technicalities of the NFCCS, but rather I'm going to talk to you about you and your relationship with the NFCCS.

Everyone knows that in order to be a success an organization must have the active participation of all its members. Since the NFCCS is an organization of Catholic college students, it has for its members every student of every college enrolled in the federation. This means the average student (that's you) as well as the student leader. So in order to make the NFCCS a success you must co-operate.

By being an active member, you not only benefit the NFCCS but yourselves as well, for active participation offers you many advantages. You get an idea of collegiate activity on a broader scale than you could by remaining almost isolated in your own college. You become acquainted with the ideas and ideals of other Catholic youth.

Also (the most important point) such participation prepares you for later life—

after your college years are over—when you must go out into a world which is proceeding to forget Christ and His teachings. With a background of Catholic activities you can become an active promoter of Christian living and Catholic principles—a modern apostle.

Wait, before you put on that halo. Remember, there's a duty you must perform first. To begin with, you should learn more about your federation (yes, I said *your*). This can be done by consulting the material on the NFCCS in the library or by asking your NFCCS delegates—Mary Haugh and Carol Mortlock. After you have become more familiar with your federation, you should try to take part in some of its activities.

Perhaps the best way to do this would be to attend either the Regional Congress in Cincinnati, Apr. 23-24, or the National Congress in Chicago, May 4-8, or both. Can you think of a better place really to learn about its work?

After you know more about the NFCCS and have watched it in action, you will realize the great work it is doing and you will be ready to become a lay apostle of Christ.

Be active, be interested, be a member—a true member of the NFCCS.

—Barbara Reder

Looking Things Over . . .

Well, here's the newly feathered bird.

It's been hard work, but we, the class of '52 have loved it, this producing a paper. Keeping up the standard of the regular staff was perhaps the most difficult task of all, but we tried and we're proud of the results. Besides, we unearthed a little bit of hidden talent heretofore unnoticed.

One must keep on one's toes to follow the activities of the musical senior trio. They certainly are ending their college careers on a major chord. Adding to other recent activities, Jeanne O'Brien will sing six recital numbers at Liederkrantz Hall for that organization, Apr. 23, and Wanda will accompany her.

Here's hope that the enthusiasm which welcomed the new athletic association will persist and that sports-minded numbers will increase. Scanning the student body reveals much material for several good ball teams.

New spring suits, navy blue with rolled collars, have been introduced on 5th avenue and elsewhere. Easter bunnies have taken their left over multi-colored eggs away with them.

The forty days preceding the magnificent Resurrection have passed and Christ

has risen. We find ourselves at the beginning of a new forty days—the days between Easter and the Ascension. These are the days of trial—when we see what benefit we have derived from Lent, whether we have faithfully followed our Lord in His Passion and death and will be able to follow Him further to His heavenly abode.

This is the time to put to practical use the graces gained in the last forty days.

—Betty Kennedy

To the Risen Christ

As new sap
Forces its way
Up the open veins
Of fresh spring grass
So ought my love
For Thee
Rise to renew
Its spring abundancy
Within my too long
Unimpassioned heart

Congratulations

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. James Pennington (Marijoe Quigley, ex '50) a son, Mark, Apr. 1.

Entre Nous

by Pat Parker

Guest Columnist: Patti Specht

The purple heart should be mine. Yes, I've joined the group known as "wounded in action"—in the act of capturing moss from a tree, that is. The tree was stubborn and I was born in Missouri—but I'm getting ahead of myself.

They say that in the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of flying kites and trapping gophers, but here at Marian, spring means jeans, boots, and knives. The biology class has taken over the campus.

Eileen Sullivan made the startling discovery that the violets are in bloom (except for the few Rita Angermeier trampled on in her long trek uphill). And this month's perfumed onion goes to the girl who didn't sink knee deep in the mud.

The "bottomless" pool claimed pennies. Rumor has it that the freshmen would like to make it a wishing well. You know the idea, pitch in a penny and your wish will come true. These mercenary freshmen! They'll do anything to buy a candy bar.

Those little bridges dotting the campus provided cool and unsafe resting places for the weary travelers. Mary Ellen Kinney sat down to rest and almost took her morning dip. The water cress is such good company.

That crayfish we saw reminded me of the first upperclassman I met. She had her 19 appendages ready to snatch my little green bow . . . but back to the other wild life.

Jane Kuebler thought for nine long seconds that she had made a rare find, fish eggs—we don't dare say that out loud for fear some strange ears may hear. You know, caviar for supper and all that. It was only water scum, but Jane will treasure it always. Camille is ready to move out.

The thorn tree took a shine to Dot Mayer and although she tries to say it's a needle prick, we know better. Who ever heard of sewing behind one's back?

A beautiful specimen of tree moss challenged me. Sizing up the opposition, I took a minute to outline the plan of attack, "Just cross the stream and travel up the briars, pray that the snake doesn't decide to go back into the hole at the base of it, and nothing can stand in your way." Although experienced at mumble peg, I must confess that in the struggle I stubbed my toe.

Is there a market for purple medals this year?

Has anyone heard Winnie Matthews fussing over a cigarette lighter? Maybe the spirit is willing, Winnie, but the flash is weak.

Joan Pitzenberger's advice to all who are listening, "Best way for a girl to keep her youth is not to introduce him to anyone else."

To all sufferers of the American History class. "There are three parties in the United States—the Democratic, the Republican, and the cocktail parties."

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April Reactions to Spring Fever Expressed in Variety of Terms

Trailing the March lamb comes a peculiar illness known as spring fever. Everyone is affected in some way, but to get a college girl's reaction to this ailment the question, "How does spring fever affect you?" was asked of typical Marianites.



Anne C. Dean

Anna Catherine Dean, senior class social chairman, typified the thoughts of many seniors when she replied, "This spring has brought with it a feeling of anxiety as to whether my hopes of a teaching profession will be realized. The Board of Education makes its appointments during these few months. Of course, there's just no time for a true case of spring fever because of the many approaching activities, such as the dance in the new gym, and especially commencement exercises."

Junior Barbara Allen who is usually found in the biology lab, and is noted for her rendition of *Bonnie Barbara Allen*, says, "For an answer to that question take a look at my mid-semester grades. Spring is the time for all play and no work—especially school work. If we strain ourselves by keeping our minds on our studies at this time of year we will probably do serious injury to our health and in 25 years from now we will probably all have the same address, National Mental Hospital for the treatment of College Veterans."



Barbara Allen

Alice Raben, a sophomore from Evansville, one of our speakers for the Rosary Crusade and a member of the cast of *Annie Laurie*, gave this reply: "On a warm sunny, spring afternoon, what else could a young girl's fancies turn to but fantastic thoughts of a bright, yellow Buick convertible equipped with a radio, and a paved country highway over which to travel. Of course, each year brings the same fantastic dreams, but settling for a fast hard game of tennis or a close game of softball isn't a bad compromise. In fact, any out-door activity, so long as it is out-doors will answer the desires which spring fever brings, even if it is only a walk down the road or over the campus."

It seems as though Joyce Breen, a freshman from Liberty, Indiana, whose main interest lies in elementary education, has a touch of spring fever. She tells us, "When spring comes I just like to forget everything, and go home to work in the flower beds and garden or just take nice long walks in the woods, looking for wildflowers. It is even fun, sometimes, to help do spring housecleaning, not because I'm ambitious, but because I can get away from the same old routine."



Joyce Breen

NSA Evaluates Present Program

Cleveland was the site of the NSA national executive council meeting, Apr. 1-3.

Each vice-president's report was followed by a discussion and evaluation of the national and regional programs. Concentration will be expended this year on organization at the regional level, judged to be the weakest area at present.

The sessions of the national congress, University of Illinois, Aug. 23-Sept. 3, will allow for the training of delegates in leadership methods and group dynamics.

Chosen from a ballot of 13, the four NEC nominations for the national advisory council are: Gordon Klopf, University of Wisconsin and present council chairman, Dr. Charlotte Meinecke, dean of Colby Junior college; Dean Millicent McIntosh, Barnard college, and Donald Shank, chairman of the International Institute of Education.

The meeting held at Cleveland college was attended by 18 regional chairmen including Mary Jane Porter, chairman of the Indiana region.

Club Delegates Attend Congress

Science club will be represented at the NFCCS regional congress at Cincinnati, Apr. 23-24, by Joyce Abrams, Corinne Martin, and Jean Mortlock.

"Medical Banks" was the topic discussed at the meeting, Apr. 7, by Mary Schuck. Recent developments in the "banking" of bones and eyes were treated alongside the more familiar blood banking.

Eta Delta, honorary organic chemistry club, has presented the orchid for outstanding work to Patricia Norris. The quarterly award is made on the basis of speed and accuracy in solving organic chemistry problems.

Class Sponsor Enjoys Strolls Experiments in Laboratory, Kitchen

Freshman class sponsor and biology professor, Sister Marie Bernard, has been in close contact with Marian since it began. In 1937, the year that the college opened in Indianapolis, Sister attended classes to complete the requirements for the Bachelor of Arts degree. She has been at Marian off and on since then.

Intermittently, she has taught at elementary parochial schools in Indianapolis and at Our Lady of Angels high school in Cincinnati. There she taught biology, general science, and religion.

At Fordham university she received her M.S. and Ph.D. degrees. During her doctoral studies she spent a summer at the Marine Biological laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass., and visited Martha's Vineyard at the tip of Cape Cod.

Sister has been a member of the faculty here for the past two years.

Studies Nature as Hobby

Nature study takes a large share of her interest during free times as well as in the class room. In strolls over the campus, especially along the lake, she searches for the beauties and the secrets of nature in the flowers, trees, and birds, never ceasing to marvel at perfect, minute structures like those of mosses and horse-tails.

Sister's major disappointment this term was the death, en route, of star-fish and sea urchins intended for a marine aquarium.

Alumnae Give Dance

Marian College Alumnae association will sponsor an informal dance Sunday afternoon, Apr. 24, 2:30-5:30, in Madonna Hall.

The officers, under the presidency of Miss Patricia Winship, '46, are in charge of arrangements. All alumnae are invited.

Further information concerning the dance can be obtained through Miss Winship, WA. 4609.

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Sole survivors were snails, now leading a somewhat lonely existence in their miniature sea.

Besides general biology, Sister is teaching botany and microtechnique.

At Brownsburg on Sundays Sister enjoys the eager and naive questions of her fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh grade catechism classes.

College Sacristan

"The altar," however, is her best loved assignment. It fits in well with her flower-gathering hobby. From March until snowtime the woods or the cultivated beds offer their services.

To get away from the regular routine Sister likes to "sneak off" to the kitchen to try her luck at cookies, cakes, and candies. One such experiment resulted in delicious fudge, peanut brittle, and divinity for the freshman candy sale.

The freshman class owes a debt of gratitude to Sister Marie Bernard for her help in getting them started on the right road to a successful college life.

Faculty Members Attend NCEA Meet

Sister Mary Edgar and Sister Mary Olivia were Marian's representatives at the 14th annual meeting of the Midwest colleges and universities department of the National Catholic Educational association. The meeting was held at the Palmer House in Chicago, Mar. 29.

A panel discussion was held on "The Rights and Responsibilities of Students in the Government of the Colleges." The panel was composed of three faculty members representing DePaul university, Rosary college, and Notre Dame university, and students from Marquette university, College of St. Francis, Joliet, Illinois, and St. Joseph's college, Collegeville.

Sister M. Madeleva, St. Mary's college, Holy Cross, addressed the group at the luncheon session. A round-table discussion was held during the afternoon session on "Activating Christian Ideals in Home, Parish, and Community."

Among the topics covered were: "Non-directive Counseling," "Practicing Good Human Relations," and "Spotting Initiative."

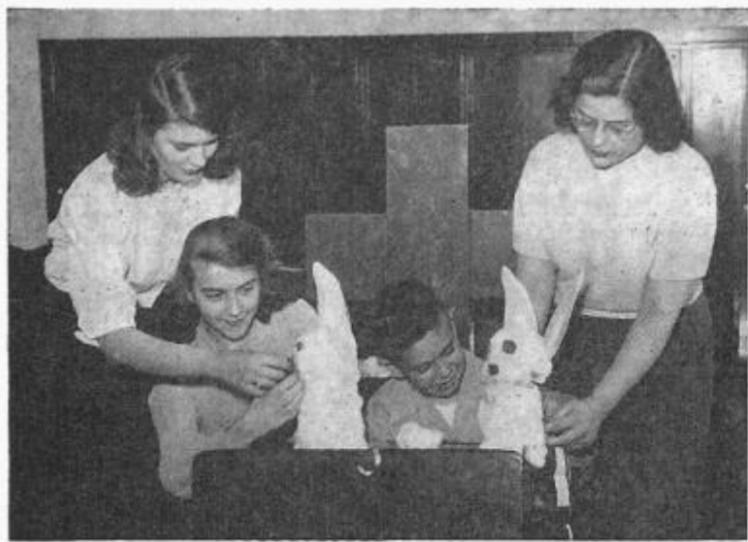
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RC Unit Directs Easter Decorations, Plans Spring Party for Vets

Daffodils, Easter rabbits, and place cards will grace the dining room tables at the Veterans hospital on Easter. These decorations have been made under the direction of the Marian College unit.

Campus Red Cross members and student teachers planned the centerpieces, procured materials, cut patterns, and supervised the first construction work by Red Cross representatives from St. Agnes, St. John, and St. Mary academies, and St. Mark and Holy Trinity grade schools.

Instructors were: Joyce Abrams, Mary Alice Miller, Jane Peters, Pat Queen, Peggy Wimberg, Joan Matkovich and Patricia Brezigar. The third party given this year for the patients of the hospital by

the Marian Red Cross unit will be Apr. 22. The party, under the direction of Ann Kuebler, will feature an amateur talent program. Veterans and hostesses alike will participate in the show.

Ruth Holtel Invested

Mar. 19 marked the investing of Ruth Holtel, freshman here last year, as a Franciscan Missionary of Mary. Ruth is now Sister Bernardine of Siena. As a "choir Sister," she wears a white habit and a black veil.

The Franciscan Missionaries of Mary, whose American novitiate is at Providence, Rhode Island, are a world-wide sisterhood. Primarily foreign missionaries, they also conduct schools, including manual training schools, hospitals and leper asylums.

Guild Holds Party

Marian Guild will combine a party in the cafeteria and a half-hour's entertainment with the next meeting, May 3. Prizes will be awarded.

Mrs. Jasper Minnis has been named refreshment chairman.

Play . . .

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war has helped save Lord Gregory. The fidgety housekeeper, Ramsey, (Pat Feighner) is always meddling in everyone's affairs. The suspicious housemaid Meg (Jean Hellstern) is constantly in trouble along with Sandy the stable-boy (Alice Raben) who spies for Ramsey. Mither Mackintosh (Lucy Raygada) tries to bring an important message to Annie but is refused by Ramsey.

Lord Bruce (Barbara Reeves) and Lady Bruce (Joan Baltz) are wedding guests.

The costumes are being made by the costume design class.

The play will be presented Sunday, May 1, at 2:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m., and Monday, May 2, at 8:15 p.m.

Publicity and ticket sales are a sophomore class project directed by Carol Mortlock. Helen Eckrich is publicity manager; Joyce Abrams, assistant. Rosemary Bumen and Claudine Lents are in charge of tickets.

Assembly Features Home Talent

Songs, dances, instrumentals, and monologues comprised the Home Talent show at the assembly Apr. 8. The program, in which 20 talented Marianites performed, was arranged by the assembly committee.

Vocalists were: Joan Baltz; Maxine McIntosh; and the senior trio, Jeanne O'Brien, Rosina Menonna and Wanda Toffolo. Pat Jones and Jeanne O'Brien did tap dances; Ann Kuebler, Mary McCarthy, Peggy O'Hara and Virginia Nordmeyer composed the *Clare Hall Follies*.

Lucy Raygada presented a Spanish dance; Mary Ann Larson, the typical "pretty girl."

Instrumental soloists were: Corinne Martin, Martha Peine, and Amy Snapp. Geraldine Schloeman presented a monologue.

Accompanying the soloists were: Mary Clare Hetteberg, Mary P. McCarthy, Katie Moran, Wanda Toffolo, and Alice Raben.

Mary Lou Reder acted as mistress of ceremonies.

Actress Depicts Shakespearean Roles Student Body Votes on Favorite

Lady Macbeth proved most popular in a poll of student opinions regarding the best characterization presented by Mary Hutchinson, New York actress, in the assembly program, Mar. 25. Of the remaining characters, Portia ranked second, while Juliet, Rosalind, and Puck tied for third place.

The Lady Macbeth scenes scored with underclassmen chiefly because of the difficulty of portraying first inhuman cruelty and then maddening remorse. The reality of the sleep-walking was rated an unusual success.

Portia's "artful" change of roles and mood, the quick transition from the casket scene to the court, her sweeping gestures were commended by many.

The light, "giddy" touch in Juliet, "impetuous and completely overthrilled" by her romance, charmed ballots for her. Rosalind's quick thinking, Puck's agility appealed.

Mary Hutchinson's "deep under-

standing" and "versatility" ("flexibility," as one freshman put it) were top-comments on all five productions. The entire program proved, according to a senior, "that



Mary Hutchinson

Shakespearean acting, though broad and majestic at times, is not merely mechanical, but is motivated by inward ideas and emotions."

"Shakespeare is more real to me now," sums up a considerable number of all-favorable comments.

Spanish Students Entertain Legion

Lucy Raygada and Martha Dousdebos of the Inter-American Club entertained at the American Legion auditorium on Apr. 4. Following, the girls discussed their native South America. Lucy's subject was Peru and Martha discussed Ecuador.

Lucy sang *La Picaronera*, a Peruvian song, and *Anthem of the Americas*. Martha then joined her in dancing *La Raspa*, a Mexican dance, and *A Media Luz*, an Argentine tango. The program was closed with a Spanish dance by Lucy.

Final plans are being laid by the club for participation in the NFCCS Inter-American program to be held at Our Lady of Cincinnati college. Several members will attend with Sarah Page, panel speaker from Marian.

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George McDonnell, Loyola university, has been appointed general chairman of the sixth national congress.

The congress theme will be: "The Catholic College Student—A Call to the Lay Apostolate." Federation officers have proposed this theme with the hope that the term "lay apostolate," once clearly defined will be "transformed from a term into action and that this action will see the greatest year of the NFCCS as the product of 1949-50's work."

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