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Sodalists Crown Mary Queen of May, Link Living Rosary With Dedication

Sodality prefect Rosemary Bumen, will crown Our Lady's statue in a May Day ceremony May 1.

Rosemary, in a white formal and flowing cape of blue and white satin, will be attended by class sodality representatives: Mary Alice Miller, senior; Mary Wassel, junior; Alma Larson, sophomore; and Mary Wechsler, freshman. The attendants will wear blue formals. Train-bearers will be Rita Skillen and Rachel West.

A special hymn, ending "We crown thee, Our Queen and Mother fair," composed for this ceremony, will be used for the first time. Words are by Sister Clarence Marie; music, by Sister M. Vitalis.

Preceding the coronation, students and faculty will participate in a living rosary. Between decades

will be inserted the ejaculation requested by Our Lady at Fatima:

"O my Jesus, forgive us our sins, Save us from the fire of hell, Lead all souls to heaven, Help especially those most in need."

Consecration to Mary and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will conclude the ceremony.

Coinciding with World Prayer Day for Peace, Mary's Day, this Sodality-sponsored service will have world peace as its chief petition.

Billie Jean Eilers French Medalist

Billie Jean Eilers, senior and French major, will receive the silver medal of the Alliance Francaise at the *Soiree des Medailles* dinner, Marott hotel, May 11. Her nomination is a recognition of highest scholastic standing on campus in oral and written French. Billie Jean has studied the language for seven years.

Financed by Edward Petri, former president of the organization, the medals are presented to the most proficient student of French in each local college and high school. Suspended from a silk ribbon, suggesting the French tri-color, the medal bears the engraving "Honneur Alliance Francaise Indianapolis" under a circled palm branch.

Recipients are expected to share the French conversation at the dinner and contribute a brief speech in French.

Sara Jo Mahan, Alumnae President

New officers of Marian College Alumnae association were announced at the Alumnae meeting, Apr. 7.

Sara Jo Mahan, '48, former Student association president, succeeds Patricia Winship as president. Other officers are: Janet Myers, '46, vice-president; Patricia Parker, '49, corresponding secretary; Mary McCarthy Quinn, '49, recording secretary; and Anna Catherine Dean, '49, treasurer.

Spanish, Latin Dances Head Club Observance Of Pan-American Day

Pan-American Day was commemorated Apr. 19, by an Inter-American club assembly. After a brief explanation of the history and significance of the observance, there were Spanish and Latin American dances in costume.

Demonstrated were: *La Varsoviana*, folk dance of the Southwest, by Rita Sheridan and Martha Peine; *La Raspa* by Marta Kilcer, Virginia Esquivel, Jean Baker and Alba Meneghel; *Mexican Hat Dance* by Maria Porras and Jeanette Garcia; Puerto Rico's *Danza* by Heda Bavdek, Irene Chee, Roma Vilcinskis, and Catherine Pioche; *Tango* from Argentina, by Jeanette Garcia and Suzanne Hart.

Two traditional Spanish dances were performed: *La Dolores*, a solo dance by Iris Pena, and *Paso Doble*, by Norma Sanchez and Alma Ortiz. *The Mambo*, new Cuban invention, was contributed by Alma Ortiz and Maria Porras.

Pianist, Marie Diemer, played *Malaguena* by Lecuona. Marie Martino sang *Carmela*, a Mexican folk song. Narrator was Helen Eckrich.



Queen Esther (Barbara Sundling) fits her costume for the appraisal of stage-costume students, Alma Larson (center) and Edda Fiorino. The King's cape, on the table, is nearing completion.

Honor Committee Nominates Seniors To Delta, Kappa Nat'l Memberships

Greek letter honors for this year's senior class will go to Helen Eckrich, Alice Raben, and Mary Morin. Announcement of membership to national honor societies was made by Monsignor Doyle, president of Beta Eta chapter of

Delta Epsilon Sigma and chairman of the committee on honor students.

Formal induction ceremonies, including the presentation of gold keys, will take place during Commencement Week.

Highest Scholastic Standing

Top-ranking scholarship during four years and exemplary character earned Delta Epsilon Sigma membership for Helen Eckrich. To scholastic achievement Helen, carrying a secondary education program, has added leadership and participation in a full schedule of extra-curricular activities.

Kappa Gamma Pi membership was awarded to Alice Raben and Mary Morin, who have merited distinction in studies, activities, and personality ratings.

Activity Leadership

Alice heads her activity list with the vice-presidency of the Student association, the presidency of the Legion of Mary, and a four-year record of annual play roles. Her concentration area is sociology and history. Mary combines the presidency of the WAA with that of the CSMC. Sociology and psychology are first in her program of studies.

While DES members include faculty, alumnae, and seniors of Catholic colleges and universities of men and women, KGP is composed of graduates of Catholic women's colleges only.

A First In June

All-Marian Dance
Students and Alumnae
June 1

Players, Bel Canto, String Ensemble Join in Racine's Esther May 5-6

Persian court intrigue and the strong, simple faith of exiled Hebrews will intertwine in Marian College Players' production of Racine's *Esther*. Performances are scheduled for Saturday, May 5, 2:30 p. m., and Sunday, May 6, 8:30 p. m.

Leading roles are those of Esther (Barbara Sundling), Jewish maiden who as Queen of Persia became the savior of her people about 519 B.C., and Persian King Ahasuerus (Peggy O'Hara) whose realm ex-

tended from India to Ethiopia.

Important Roles

Mordecai, loyal Jewish courtier and Esther's uncle, will be played by Marie Diemer; his rival and the villain of the play, Haman, by Evelyn Thompson; Haman's wife, Zeresh, by Marian Murtaugh.

Completing the king's court will be: Hydaspes, chamberlain, (Marta Kilcer); Asaph, royal officer, (Alice Raben); and guards, (Betty Kannapel and Mary Schuck). Associated with the queen will be: Elizabeth, a confidante, (Billie Jean Eilers) and attendants, Tamar (Norma Sanchez) and Judith (Mary Louise Sgro).

Choruses, an element of Greek classic drama on which the play is modeled, carry an integral part of the plot. Bel Canto singers will constitute antiphonal solo choruses on-stage in the costume of Jewish maidens, and a full three-voice chorus off-stage.

Typical refrains are: "Where is the light that over Salem shone?", "God, our own God, has made the storm to cease," and "Happy the heart that in Thy presence lives."

Original Choral Music

Choral music and its instrumentation for violin, cello, and piano (Continued on Page Four)

Calendar

- May 1—Mary Crowning
- May 3—Trip to Oldenburg
- May 5, 6—Play
- May 11—Junior-Senior Prom
- May 19—Graduate Recital
- Roma Vilcinskis
- May 20—Newman Club Picnic
- Volley Ball Tournament
- May 27—Campus Queen Crowning
- Coronation Musicale
- May 28—Final Examinations
- June 1—All Marian Dance
- June 3—Commencement

Assembly, Guild See Style Show

Clothing students, modeling outfits they have designed and constructed, will present a style show for the students Apr. 26 and for the Marian guild May 1.

New fashions will be on parade with three-quarter length sleeves, stand-up collars, and slim skirts. Represented will be: suits, chambray dresses and blouses, rayon print afternoon dresses, velvet jumpers, rayon gabardine skirts, formals, and brown denim pedal pushers.

Punctuating the display, Marie Martino will sing, *If God Left Only You* by Densmore; Maxine Ferguson, *Walk With Me*, a spiritual by Rhodes; and Marilyn Miller, *This Day is Mine*, by Ware. Roma Vilcinskis will be piano accompanist.

Ensembles that will be seen this spring are: Alma Larson's velveteen suit, of soft aqua; Jane Pike's formal of navy blue taffeta covered with pink nylon net, giving a suggestion of gray; and Edda Fiorino's bridesmaid gown of sunset pink, which would accenuate the color scheme of any wedding party. Betty Kannapel's honey-combed red pique duster, with side slits extending from the pockets, presents a new slant in spring coats.

Mary Schuck will introduce the models and describe their attire.

Through You to the World . . . Message of Ascending Christ

May 3, feast of the Ascension, reminds us of Christ's last words, "Going, therefore, teach ye all nations."

The privilege of being Catholics entails the responsibility of being Christ-bearers, of demonstrating our relationship with Christ in every phase of our lives so that others can learn of Him through us.

As Catholic college students with the added privilege of intensive study in the principles of our faith we are responsible for doing even more than most other Catholics. We should have convincing proofs for our beliefs, convincing arguments on matters we do not accept.

When our non-Catholic friends wonder why we get up and walk to Mass in the morning, we should be able and willing to explain. And when passing the church with them during the day, their presence ought not keep us from stopping to make a visit.

Interested inquiries about the Faith often follow a Catholic companion's refusal to join in improper or unkind conversations, or his passing up steak for a lowly cheese sandwich at a Friday dinner. Although others may never go to church with us or actually discuss religion, they are impressed as much by the smaller things we do—holding a door for an older person, not hiding our Sacred Heart badge under someone's photo, but carrying it where it can be seen when we open our billfold.

Without realizing just why we should be different, our non-Catholic friends definitely expect us to be so. They formulate their opinions of our religion from the impressions they receive.

It is necessary to take a lively interest in our Faith in order to fulfill our duty. As students our vocation is to learn as much as possible—and then to share our knowledge, that through us Christ may become known to the world.

—J. A. E.

Television Awakens American Citizens To Interest in Government Affairs

The recent television and radio broadcast of the work of the Kefauver Senate Crime Investigating committee has done more than bring the government of the U. S. closer to its citizens. Besides making the people aware of the wide-spread crime and corruption throughout the country, perhaps its greatest achievement, it has done something for television.

The broadcasts brought the defenders and the enemies of American democracy right into the homes of thousands of listeners and watchers; and they were, in themselves, the best argument television has been able to present in its own defense.

This is one instance of the tremendous good that television can do for our country and its citizens. When television can help make our government more intelligible to the average American, it is serving a worthwhile cause. Why did the television networks all over the country show the committee at work every morning and afternoon—and often this was possible only by canceling regular and sponsored programs—why? Because what has been termed an "aroused American citizenry" had made it known that that was what they wanted to see and hear.

Here is one solution to many of the complaints that have been filed against television. The producer gives what he believes the public wants to see and hear. If what he offers is not criticized, he will keep presenting it, content that he is satisfying his listeners.

We must do more than turn off our set when we are displeased or insulted. We must do more than just complain. We must protest to the proper authority—the producers, the sponsors of programs in poor taste.

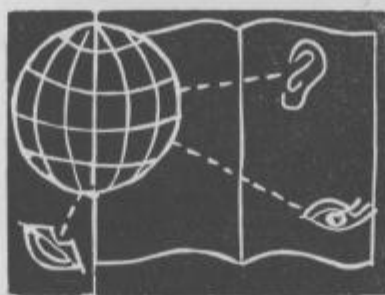
If television needs reforming—remember the job rests on us.

—H. E.

Thought for the Month:

A man becomes what he reads—a cabbage or a king . . . He reads midgets and becomes a dwarf. He wrestles with giants and becomes a king. He reads Catholic literature—the expression of the mind of Christ—and he puts on the mind of Christ.

" . . . When man sees truth he no longer stands on the brink of Christ's invitation and dabbles a fearful toe in the water. He walks straightway into the fierce embrace of God's love."—Brother George N. Schauster, S.M.



Tiptoe Debut

*If you listen very closely
When the winter is worn thin
And its days are nearly over,
You can hear spring tiptoe in.*

*Like a child afraid to venture
It approaches at the start,
And only he can hear it
Who's retained his childlike heart.*

*But when passing o'er the
threshold,
Where restraint before was seen,
It now dances down the highway,
Whirls in laughter through the
green.*

*Sure at last that dreary winter
Deeply in the earth is curled,
Spring lifts up its head in triumph
And comes running o'er the world.*

*In its pathway there is scattered
Mirrored beauty of the One
Who has taught it how to tiptoe
And to dance and whirl and run.*

—Joyce Ann Edwards

Views of the News

Morality and Legality

Senator William Fulbright of Arkansas warns that our fight against evil in the world today is made immeasurably more difficult by the fact that "morality has become identical with legality"—that as long as a law is not actually violated, public actions are moral. Perhaps we could examine ourselves on the question of "getting by" on the letter of the law.

Ford Offers Scholarships

To help prepare American youth for the challenge that it must meet in the world ahead, is the aim of the Ford Motor Company fund as announced Apr. 1. Approximately 70 four-year college or university scholarships will be awarded to sons and daughters of Ford employees, and there will be an annual \$500 contribution to each privately-endowed college or university for each Ford scholar in attendance. The Ford Motor company has found a practical and admirable way of helping to solve the financial problems that now face undergraduate education in the U.S.

An Outraged Senator

Would that there were 96 Senator Tobey's. Our country needs more leaders who are not ashamed to shout publicly their views on morality, religion, and God. The audience at the public hearings of the Kefauver Committee filled the court with thunderous applause as Senator Tobey burst into tears while giving his opinion of men base enough to provide American high school youth with opium.

Academy Awards

Much to the surprise of many and the disappointment of some, newcomer Judy Holliday happily walked away with the best-actress award for her part in *Born Yesterday*. Winner of the best-actor award, Jose Ferrer, (Cyrano de Bergerac) stated that he looks upon his Oscar as a "vote of confidence and an act of faith."

The award to Ferrer was expected and accepted calmly, but Miss Holliday's honor caused headaches to veteran stars Bette Davis and Gloria Swanson.

There's always next year!

NFCCS Congress-Goers Voice Ideas, Suggest Putting Resolutions to Work

Returning from the Cincinnati regional NFCCS Congress, 20 enthusiastic students brought with them a wealth of impressions, resolutions, and ideas.

The following comments are typical:

Mary Morin—"Marian is doing one of the best jobs in the Mission field. The guest speaker of the Mission panel referred to Catholic college students as 'the selected aristocracy of the Catholic Church' and urged us to pray for the missions from conviction rather than habit."

Peg O'Hara—"I was impressed with the fact that the Mariology panel was conducted entirely by

freshmen and sophomores. Marian would benefit if more underclassmen would take an active part in school activities."

Audrey Kraus—"I would like to see an attempt made to create study clubs on campus on such topics as Mariology. The auxiliary members of the Legion of Mary, for example, could organize such a club."

Alma Ortiz—"The guest speaker at the Inter-American panel pointed out that the war remedied the defects in Pan-American relations and instigated understanding and co-operation between the countries. The job of Inter-American clubs today is to promote this understanding and co-operation."

Ann McCarthy—"I am in favor of forming a Family Life unit on campus which would promote interest and instruction in practical aspects of marriage; have discussions, debates, and talks on the problems of marriage and family life; appoint a permanent sub-committee to function at social affairs."

All joined in acclaiming the address made at the last plenary session by Mr. Philip Scharper, professor of English at Xavier university. Mr. Scharper summed up his talk on the role of the Catholic college student in the world by asserting that this "role is the role of Christ." As Christ "advanced in wisdom and grace" so must we, in college, advance. Wisdom, Mr. Scharper said, is achieving God's view on everything in life.

altogether eclipsed by the star. They play their roles ably and add to the excellent casting.

Since the film production of the entire play would exceed four hours, certain cuts were necessary. Roxane was given an additional speech, and Cyrano's death was elaborated upon. These changes do not detract from the beauty of the play, but rather render it more suitable for motion picture presentation.

The combination of Rostand, Kramer, and Ferrer produces an entirely worthwhile and entertaining movie.

Rostand Classic, Screen Success

by Betty Kennedy

The film production of a classic is always met with much applause and an equal amount of criticism. Stanley Kramer's attempt to film *Cyrano de Bergerac*, Edmond Rostand's drama of the beloved long-nosed swordsman, lover, and poet, should be greeted with a generous amount of the former and understanding bit of the latter.

Jose Ferrer's portrayal of Cyrano is the realization of the reader's vision of the Spanish hero as his true, proud, brave, witty self. The ugly duckling's successful efforts to aid his handsome fellow-Gascon, Christian, woo the beautiful Roxane are amusing and pathetic in turn. Christian dies thinking Roxane loves him for himself, and Roxane seeks comfort in a convent where she mourns her love of the beautiful words, in reality those of Cyrano. Having loved Roxane for years, Cyrano suffers silently.

Ferrer lives the role with a rare understanding of the character. He says of Cyrano, "He is a great person who is also a good person, one who fights for the things we always talk about but seldom practice."

Mala Powers and William Prince as Roxane and Christian are not

Phoenix Footnotes

by Gloria Quinett

Alma Larson and Marilyn Miller should pool their resources and go into business. Judging from the crowd that gathers around Alma's phonograph to listen to Marilyn's records they'd have a "get-rich-quick" proposition. The attraction is an album of recordings by 22-year-old Peruvian songstress, Yma Sumac. To hear Yma sing is to discover a new land of sound for she has over 4 octaves at her command.

Juniors and seniors, deciding that winter had worn out his welcome, proceeded to ignore him completely and have "springish" hamburger fries. They congregated in the snack kitchen and fried their hamburgers while sneering bravely out the windows at the frosty weather.

To Rita Wokna, sophomore, elected secretary-treasurer of the Junior Indiana Philosophical association at a meeting Apr. 13 at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., all of us extend heartiest congratulations.

Conservation students are helping the campus dress for spring by transplanting wild flowers from the adjoining woods being cleared for building lots. On the negative side, they have sent warnings down into the moles' runways.

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'Time' Artist Illustrates Bible

by Rachel West

Portraits of Old Testament personalities as imagined by Guy Rowe, cover artist for *Time* magazine, are now on display in Clare hall.

In the style of *Time* covers, the pictures are significant for stark realism and human interest. David and Jonathan, Elias and Isaias, Ruth and Naomi—all are vivid personalities.

Now incorporated in an official version of the Bible, the 32 illustrations were first made for a volume of Old Testament stories, *In Our Image*, selected by Houston Harte, Texas newspaper publisher.

According to Fr. Harold C. Gardiner, S.J., editor of *America*, Guy Rowe's characters are distinctive individuals, but there is one note that is common to all of them—they are all "Godstruck." A study of them in connection with the inspired words of the Biblical text will go far in convincing today's reader that God is as close to his life as he was to the lives of the great Biblical characters who knew Him so intimately and carried out His will so uncompromisingly.

Father Reine Speaks On Child Guidance

Rev. Francis J. Reine, professor of theology and psychology at Marian, addressed an open meeting of Home Discussion clubs of Christ the King parish, Apr. 9.

Child Guidance was the theme of the session. Father Reine spoke on directing the child's will toward God. Discussion included such topics as children's allowances, babysitters, and the average day of a mother.

Father Ernest Ziska, O.S.B., acted as moderator.

Alumnae Jottings

Weddings

Norma Lewis, '51, to Mr. James Cummings, Ss. Peter and Paul cathedral, Indianapolis, Mar. 30.

Mary Jane Porter, '49, to Mr. William Arthur Carroll, Lieutenant, U. S. Air Force, Our Lady of Mercy church, Dayton, Ohio, Apr. 7.

Naomi Redelman, ex '53, to Mr. Matthew Wood, St. Mary's church, Greensburg, Ind., Apr. 13.

Norma Schaefer, '49, to Mr. James Richard Salee, St. Thomas Aquinas church, Indianapolis, May 19.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleetwood (Margaret Ann McCarthy, '43) a son James Joseph, Dec. 21. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheehan (Joan Kallenbach, ex '48) a daughter, Celia, Dec. 21. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Garrett (Patricia Filcer, '48) a daughter, Julianne, Feb. 9. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elliott (Marian Guenther, ex '47) a son, Michael, Mar. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Luke Heimann, (Mary Helen Rhodes, ex '48) a daughter, Barbara Jean, Mar. 11.

Other Events

Sister Mary Bernardine, (Ruth Holtel, ex '51) of the Franciscan Missionaries of Mary, took first vows Mar. 19 at Providence, R.I.

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Monsignor Doyle (center) in conference with Archbishop Schulte and Fr. Philip Kenney, NCWC, after Monsignor's address to lay organization moderators.

Philosopher, Teacher, Author, Judge...Msgr. Doyle

by Alice Raben

Since 1937 Monsignor Doyle has been a member of Marian's faculty, communicating to students a knowledge of various phases of philosophy and the social sciences. To the students, however, he is not only their "teacher" but their friend, who displays a deep interest in each as an individual.

Monsignor's arrival at Marian followed four years as professor and chaplain at St. Mary-of-the-Woods college, Terre Haute. Ordained in 1921 at St. Meinrad, he spent 6 years as assistant-pastor at St. Augustine parish, Jeffersonville, and 3 years at St. Therese parish, Indianapolis.

In 1930 Monsignor was sent to the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., where in 1933 he received his Ph.D. in education with philosophy and psychology minors. In 1945 he was named Papal Chamberlain with the title of Very Reverend Monsignor.

Off-Campus Activities

Several archdiocesan appointments demand Monsignor's attention off campus. Most important and time-consuming is his job as *Officialis* which he has held for the past 12 years. Acting in this capacity, he heads the only judiciary of the archdiocese. He is also an archdiocesan Consultor, one of the

clergy Examiners, and Chairman of the School Board.

His office-holding, however, transcends the archdiocesan limits. Last fall Monsignor was elected to the presidency of the Indiana Philosophical association. As such he presided for the first time at a meeting held Apr. 13 at Earlham college, Richmond, Ind. Also in the interest of philosophy, Monsignor attended the 25th anniversary meeting of the American Catholic Philosophical association in New York City, Mar. 27 and 28. It was at this meeting that Jacques Maritain, the noted French scholastic philosopher, was presented the association's highest honor, the Aquinas award.

Publications

To his learned society affiliations he has recently added The Torch club, an international association of men of different learned professions. A paper by him entitled "Roman Catholic Social Thought" will appear in the spring issue of the organization's publication, *The Torch*.

Juniors at Marian are acquainted with another of Monsignor's literary works, the *Survey of Philosophy* text book. His doctoral dissertation comprises 128 pages of documented information on *Education in Recent Constitutions and Concordats*.

As his students well know, Monsignor follows very definite and consistent convictions concerning the social relationships of mankind. On the international scale, he "strongly favors means of breaking down barriers that separate peoples, such as, the UN's Point 4, reciprocal trade and the reduction of tariffs," and within a nation, "such measures as Social Security for reducing inequalities."

Interests, Hobbies

There are very few things that do not attract Monsignor's interest. An admirer of all the arts, he finds his greatest enjoyment in literature. Dickens's works, first read to him by his father and still his favorite novels, he affirms, assuredly have had a bearing on his social viewpoint. For a good laugh he prefers the American humorist, Finley Peter Dunn's, *Mr. Dooley*.

Astronomy and the observation of nature in general constitute another of his hobbies. Besides his Irish ancestry and enthusiasm for the sons of Erin, friends particularly associate with Monsignor his many quotations from literature and his application of familiar adages to situations or discussions.

Advice to Students

Philosophy students who may be wondering about the subjective value of their philosophic pursuits Monsignor refers to the last paragraph of the first chapter of his *Survey of Philosophy*. "What the student should require of himself is a determined effort to comprehend the concepts of philosophy . . . and to understand what the problems are that have aroused the speculations of philosophers. If he accomplishes these two tasks, he will be in possession of something that will enable him to continue philosophizing for himself."

Miss Griffin, Sister Fill New Offices

Miss Marion L. Griffin, instructor in social work, has been named national vice-chairman of the Committee on Cooperation with Catholic Charities of the National Council of Catholic Women, according to an announcement by the national office.

As Indianapolis Archdiocesan Welfare chairman, she presented the annual statistical report of eight deaneries at the convention Apr. 9. Volunteer services of members in this area totaled 51 years.

Sister Agnes Cecile, director of the college kindergarten, was recently appointed member of the Indianapolis Nursery committee, organized within the Family and Child Welfare division of the city's Health and Welfare council.

This committee aims to improve the standards of pre-school centers. Workshops for the teachers, public information, and parent education are being planned. Problems to be solved include legislation and program coordination with the regular elementary school.

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Goal Lines by Mary Morin

Field Day is ahead in late May. "A sport for every Marianite" is the aim of the WAA committee in charge.

Our tennis court is now sporting a "snazzy" spring outfit, namely, a new backstop and a new net. This means the tennis tournament will begin when we're assured of warm weather.

Plans are being made for participation in the Turkey Run picnic sponsored by Newman clubs May 20. So far we know that there's an inter-collegiate volley ball tournament scheduled and that we have an eye on the trophy. Back to volley ball practice—!

No date has been set for the in-

tra-mural swimming meet, but it will include free style and side, back, and breast-stroke racing. Original feats performed from the diving board will be a high-light of the meet. Watch for future information.

The second round of the ping-pong tournament is in progress. Who will be in the final play-off? It may be a matter of international concern if Alma Ortiz plays true to form.

Social Work Class Visits Service Centers

Social work class members were guests of the Indiana University Division of Social Service at Christamore house Apr. 9. After a dinner and program of speeches they toured Riley hospital and the Jewish Community center.

Other recent field trips took them to Marydale, Catholic Charities offices, Family Service Association offices, and St. Elizabeth's home.

Participating were: Norma Lewis Cummings, Jane Kuebler, Mary Morin, Angela Peters, and Marian Ryan.

Home-makers Examine Silver, Deep Freeze

Four chicken dinners will be awarded by the Home Economics club. The meals will be cooked and served by the diet therapy class

May 7.

A display of Prestige Silver by Home Decorators, Inc., N.Y., was held in Clare hall Apr. 11. Pattern names—Bordeaux, Grenoble, and Chaumont—were explained.

Miss Mary Lou Welschmeyer, representative for International Harvester company, demonstrated the correct and newest methods in preparing food for the home freezer or food locker. A "frozen" meal was served with food which had been prepared and frozen by these methods.

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'Round the table, (seated) Mary Wassel and Peggy O'Hara, (standing) Kathleen Bashe, Marta Kilczer, Marianela Urrutia, and Patricia Gallagher, discuss "Fioretti" lay-out.

Photo by Marie Diemer

Seniors Hurdle Comprehensives

Comprehensive examinations, Apr. 24 and 27, will cover seniors' major fields—biology, English, French, home economics, and social studies.

Required for graduation in the regular liberal arts and sciences, these examinations test the students' ability to organize and apply their knowledge. The discussion of fundamental problems, relating the major to other studies, is commonly included.

Immediate preparation has consisted in a series of seminars, student-faculty discussion sessions, spaced throughout the senior year. Lists of basic readings were circulated by some departments during the second semester of the junior year.

Father McShane Tells Of Konnersreuth Visit

"The Living Miracle of Konnersreuth" was the topic of Fr. John F. McShane's illustrated lecture Apr. 5. Fr. McShane, pastor emeritus of St. Bridget parish, Indianapolis, chaplain of the General hospital, author, and lecturer, visited the Bavarian mystic during his recent European tour.

Normal in all else, Theresa Neumann is unusual in three ways. She has taken no food or drink, except the Holy Eucharist, for the past 25 years; her body has the five wounds of Christ Crucified; she suffers a renewal of Christ's passion and death every Friday.

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Players . . .

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are the original work of Sister M. Vitalis. For one additional song Sister Clarence Marie composed the words.

The string ensemble will accompany the choruses and provide incidental music.

Costume design and construction is under the direction of Sister Mary Jane and Sister Joan Marie.

String ensemble personnel: Helen Eckrich, Mary Ann Larson, Audrey Kraus, violins; Alba Meneghel, cello; Joan Matkevich and Joyce Kauffmann, pianists.

Solo Chorus I

Marilyn Miller

Helene Herber

Jane Pike

Martha Peine

Soprano

Maxine Ferguson

Marie Martino

Barbara Elpberger

Julia Schwartz

Margaret Barbee

Edda Fiorino

Patricia Gallagher

Soprano

Ann McCarthy

Jane Brady

Alto

Alma Larson

Jean Hellstern

Chorus

Soprano

Roma Vilcinakas

Winifred Matthews

Camille Schneider

Jane Fugikawa

Patricia Miller

Marjorie Hercules

OSP Solicits Prayer

A spiritual bouquet including Masses, Communion, rosaries, stations, and ejaculations will be presented to the Holy Father by the Overseas Service Program of the NFCCS. The gift is the result of a week of prayer, Apr. 15-21, held in member colleges.

Franciscan Culture Theme of Fioretti

The forthcoming issue of the *Fioretti* is a memorial to the centenary of the Sisters of St. Francis.

A student anthology, it contains essays, editorials, poems, short stories, and book reviews treating Franciscan ideals, and the Franciscan contribution to world culture.

Literary staff of the publication includes: Mary Wassel, editor; Marta Kilczer, associate editor; and Peggy O'Hara and Kathleen Bashe, assistant editors. On the business staff are: Marianela Urrutia, manager, and Patricia Gallagher, Katherine Haney, and Kathleen O'Gara.

Sister Mary Edgar is faculty advisor.

Red Cross Chalks Up Party, Chapter Meeting

Newest Red Cross project is the organization of a student speakers' group to assist in promoting the "fight against cancer" program. Speakers will address civic clubs and organizations in the interest of cancer research.

Attraction of the unit's last monthly meeting, Apr. 11, were three brief talks. Marilyn Huber, Peggy O'Hara, and Alice Raben spoke on swimming as exercise, the work of grey ladies in mental hospitals, and adding life to old age.

Baseball was the theme of the veterans party sponsored by the day-students, Apr. 14. Barbara Reder and Barbara Reeves were co-chairmen. Helen Hoffman directed art and decorations.

Billie Jean Eilers, chairman, reported, Apr. 14, on unit activities at a luncheon meeting of representatives of Indiana colleges giving volunteer service to veterans. Attending from Marian were 9 students and Sister M. Adelaide and Sister Mary Rose.

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