

Holbrooks Portray Famous Persons In Drama Scenes

Scenes from the lives of celebrated personalities will be dramatized by Hal and Ruby Holbrook in the college auditorium Mar. 29.

Hamlet, Mark Twain, Elizabeth and Robert Browning, and Queen Elizabeth are included in the Holbrooks' repertoire.

Using few stage properties, the young dramatists have performed before more than 300 schools and colleges in the U. S. Previously, they made an extensive tour of army camps and hospitals doing 12 to 15-minute characterizations.

Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook have made a thorough study of each character portrayed, adding personal interpretations according to the play from which the scene is taken.

N. Atlantic Pact Round-Table Topic

"Is the North Atlantic Treaty a departure from traditional American policy?" That was the question posed by the social studies seminar at the modified round-table conducted by them at the Feb. 22 assembly.

Peggy O'Hara, chairman, led the group in their discussion of such topics as: the nature of the treaty; our commitments under it; how it is different from, and at the same time similar to, previous U. S. foreign relations.

Participants were: Alice Raben, Mary Morin, Mary Alice Miller, Angela Peters, Norma Lewis, Joan Matkovich, and Helen Eckrich.

A general discussion of the central question followed.

Local Colleges Draft War Emergency Plans

Educational issues as affected by current national and international developments formed the core of recent educational meetings attended by faculty members.

Sister Mary Kevin and Sister M. Olivia met with the directors of student teaching and the student advisers of Indiana colleges at the John Atherton student center, Butler university.

Msgr. Doyle represented the college at a special meeting of the Indiana Conference of Higher Education at the Columbia club, Indianapolis, called to define the position of educators respecting war manpower measures.

Just off the press

Sketch Me, Berta Hummel

Biographical study by Sister M. Gonsalva.

Attractively illustrated.

Order copies (\$3.00) at Marian College bookstore.



Volunteers, Virginia Esquivel, Costa Rica, and Pauline Siefert, Cincinnati, recondition test-tubes at Veterans Hospital medical center.

You've a date . . .

With NFCCS

Apr. 14

Cincinnati Regional Congress
Mount St. Joseph college.

Plan now for a real experience

National Tests Rate Sophomores

Marian students will participate in the National College Sophomore Testing program Mar. 7-8.

The purpose of the tests is to provide a standard objective measure of achievement and to serve as a basis for educational and vocational guidance. Since the second semester of the sophomore year is the time for selecting a subject or subject-group in which to specialize, or concentrate, this guidance is vitally needed.

General cultural background, understanding of current affairs, English expression, and reading comprehension are measured. Not limited to narrow subject matter, the tests are intended to show the results of learning gained from general contacts, as well as in the classroom.

Classes in First Aid, Blood Typing Extend Red Cross Program

As a part of the civil defense program, campus classes in first aid and blood typing have begun.

The first aid course is directed by Mrs. Lawrence Zapp. Besides being instructed in general first aid the 15 volunteer students are being taught atomic first aid.

The blood typing project is being carried out through the efforts of the Veterans Hospital medical center and in co-operation with Red Cross. It is an attempt to train girls in the technique of blood typing, blood counting, and allied topics so that in case of emergency the students may assist in such essential work.

The class meets each Monday at 4 p. m. under the direction of Dr. Harry S. Sacks, assistant pathologist at Veterans' hospital, Cold Springs Road.

NFCCS Mission Day Takes 13 Marianites To Cincinnati College

"The Catholic College Student in Missionary Activity" climaxed discussions at Mission Day sponsored by the NFCCS regional mission commission Feb. 24, at Our Lady of Cincinnati college.

Other topics discussed were: "The United States Negro Missions," "The Chinese Missions," "Leper Missions," "Lay Apostolate and Foreign Missions."

Students from Marian college attending were: Georgeann Dietz, Peggy O'Hara, Audrey Kraus, Alice Raben, Mary Morin, Evelyn Thompson, Mary Anne Brickweg, Marilyn Huber, Ann McCarthy, Alma Ortiz, and Norma Sanchez.

Sister Marie Pierre, dean of studies, and Sister M. Olivia, moderator of CSMC and OSP, were also present.

Patricia McGraw, chairman, opened the meeting at 11:00 a. m. Alice Rankin, regional mission commission chairman, gave the welcome.

Respective speakers were: Fr. Arnold Witzman, Fr. C. Piepenbreier, O.P., Mother Mary Lawrence, F.M.M., and James Rogan.

Mission Day came to a close with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 5:00 p. m.

Social Problems Traceable to Family, Msgr. Doyle Tells Indiana Workshop

Monsignor John J. Doyle opened the first session of the Indiana Regional Workshop for spiritual moderators of lay organizations Feb. 12-13. With Archbishop Paul C. Schulte, as host, and Fr. Philip Kenney, as official representative of the Lay Activities department NCWC, 33 priests of the province met at Lincoln hotel, Indianapolis.

In his address, Msgr. Doyle outlined the problems that challenge Catholic laymen. He touched on such topics as: desirability of family-sized farms; exploitation of migrant workers; fair labor stan-

Unit Sparks Red Cross Drive, Chairmen Report Activities At All-School Assembly, Mar. 1

One hundred dollars is the goal for the annual campus Red Cross fund drive, Feb. 15-Mar. 21. Student contributions will be combined with national proceeds for a new extensive Red Cross program of relief, medical care, and aid to service men.

Campus solicitors under the direction of Helen Hoffman, fund drive chairman, are Marie Diemer and Pat Maloney, freshmen; Regina Pfeffer and Gloria Quinett, sophomores; Joyce Breen and Joan Boersig, juniors; Betty Kannapel and B. J. Eilers, seniors.

Drive Opens

A kick-off luncheon at the Clay-

High School Seniors Tour College Campus

Seniors from four Indianapolis Catholic schools and from high schools of several neighboring cities visited the campus on Feb. 20. Freshman class members were hostesses.

After welcoming speeches by Sister M. Kevin and by freshman class president Alba Meneghel and a talk on college life by Jane Brady, the seniors were taken in small groups for tours of the buildings.

A tea in the college dining room completed the afternoon's events.

February Elections Fill Frosh Offices

Freshman class officers were elected Feb. 15. Alba Meneghel, having held the office as chairman since October, was elected president.

Other officers selected were Georgeann Dietz, vice - president; Joyce Kauffmann, secretary; Mary Anne Brickweg, treasurer. Evelyn Thompson and Mary Wechsler were previously chosen mission and sodality representatives respectively.

Rachel West is class parliamentarian.

pool hotel opened the drive in Indianapolis, Feb. 15.

Governor Schricker assured Red Cross workers that he and his administration would assist the campaign in every way possible. General Thomas Hovan, guest speaker from Camp Atterbury, gave accounts of his own experience on foreign battle fronts. "Red Cross," he said "brings a touch of America to the battlefield. Nothing can be more up-lifting when spirits are dimmed."

This luncheon was attended by Billie Jean Eilers, chairman of the college unit and Helen Hoffman, treasurer.

Campus Rally

With the National Red Cross campaign slogan as theme, Marian College Red Cross unit, in its rally meeting Mar. 1, will bring to the attention of fellow-students the important role of Red Cross in relieving present-day national and international needs. Local and campus activities will be reviewed in relation to the broader and greater needs.

Rita Sheridan will speak on "The Blood Program"; Helene Herber, on "The Need and Use Made of Red Cross Funds"; and Thelma Runyan on the "Important Contribution of Red Cross Volunteers." Short reports on campus activities will be made by the chairmen of the various corps.

Guests at the convocation will be Virgil Sheppard, executive director of the Indianapolis chapter and Harlan D. Hadley, chapter chairman. Billie Jean Eilers will preside.

The Bel Canto will sing a three-voice arrangement of *Angels of Mercy*.

Sister Clarence Marie Speaks, Gives Reviews In Three States

The Story of the Trapp Family Singers by Maria Augusta Trapp will be reviewed by Sister Clarence Marie for the Marian guild, Mar. 6.

Rated the best non-fiction book of the year by the Catholic Writers' guild of New York, it is a best-selling book with wide appeal, an inspiring story of a hard working family, and an example of better Christian living.

As part of the centenary observance of the the Sister of St. Francis, Sister Clarence Marie has been touring Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky since October giving lectures on St. Francis. High school groups and the upper grades of elementary schools has been her audiences.

In Indianapolis, Sister reviewed *The Story of a Family*, the home-life of St. Therese of Lisieux, for the Cathedral Mothers' club on Feb. 6 and also for the Mothers' club of St. Therese's parish, Jan. 23.



Mid-Lent Check-Up . . . Still Time to Cancel Debits

"Lord, make me an instrument . . ."—St. Francis

Lenten-time is half-way gone, and as I look back, I cannot take pleasure in the meager and miserly things I have accomplished. I can only look with regret on the many things I *could* have done, had I put sufficient trust in *You, Lord*.

Now, never again, as long as I live, not even for all eternity, will those precious moments return—moments in which by prayer and penance, by sacrifice and suffering I *could* have been showing *You, Lord*, how much I love *You*, how much I want to share *Your* life of sorrow and suffering.

But all is not lost, for the future lies ahead—full of hope. Help me to call to mind, *Lord*, *Your* long days and nights of prayer and fasting; those days in which *You* took *Yourself* away from men so as better to give *Yourself* to men at the reunion. Then only, when I recall how generously and unselfishly *You* gave *Yourself*—Body and Blood, Soul and Divinity—for the salvation of mankind, of me—do I realize how completely I belong to *You*, my *Lord* and my *God*.

Take me and "*make me an instrument*," take me and use me as *You* would. Help me to spend the remaining days of Lent as I should—as a time of prayer and penance; a time in which to give myself in reparation for my sins and those of my fellowman. Help me to make myself worthy of *You, Lord*, and then take me and "*make me an instrument* . . ."

—H. E.



NFCCS Sets Cornerstones Of Friendship in Europe, Asia

"In our darkest hours we found a haven in France and you of America gave us food and clothing. God bless you." These words, inscribed on a silver medallion of St. Vincent De Paul, came from the hearts of hundreds of grateful refugee students and were addressed to us of the NFCCS.

In the Pius student center in Erlangen, Germany, hangs a plaque which tells the two thousand students that it is a gift of the Catholic students of America to the Catholic students of Germany. A gift which will, in the words of Fr. Franz zu Lowenstein, the Jesuit chaplain, "forever be a link of friendship between the Catholic boys and girls across the ocean and a testimony for the noble-mindedness of American students after a war and times of hate throughout the world."

But there is more than gratitude in the letters from Munich, Tokyo, Erlangen, and Paris. There is hope and confidence that we will continue to give books where thousands were burned and bombed, to erect chapels where students have to travel 300 km (187.5 mi.) to worship, and to furnish canteens to feed the hungry.

As each material foundation stone is laid, an equally strong spiritual friendship is rooted. The students of Europe who were interrupted in their education by a greedy war are again building their minds in Christian culture and learning. Under difficult circumstances they have united in their search for knowledge so that they may return to their own countries for more rebuilding.

The powerfulness of the "link of friendship" can not be ignored. From this day we can look upon our fellow students across the ocean as friends in study, in thought, in Christ.

—B. K.

Plea of Goofus

Per Mary Morin

'Tis weeks before Easter and on top of a table
Is a mission box, to be filled—if able.
I'm Goofus, guard of this treasure chest,
Just waiting for you to do all the rest.
Pennies, nickles, dimes—even more
Would increase our fund amply galore.
Sure the box is a big one, but so is the need—
Won't you contribute with super-sonic speed?
For some foreign mission or one in the States
To lighten its burden—to soothe men's hates.
Although I'm a Goofus who 'ain't' very bright,
This Lenten project, I'm sure is right.
So help fill my box, and I'll be saying,
"Happy Easter!" to those who did all the paying!

Views of the News

Decency Pays

Television fans, according to reports, like Lilli Palmer because she has given her audience a chance to like her by focusing their attention on what she says instead of on what she wears. Breaking the precedent of the very low neckline and bare shoulders set by Faye Emerson and her coterie, she appears on television in a modest costume with collar and sleeves. Miss Palmer has proved that it pays to respect the decency and intelligence of a mature audience.

One Family

A quarter million dollars will be raised by the Catholic grade school children of the U.S. Pennies, nickels, and maybe a few dimes will be sacrificed by little Americans at the request of the Holy Father.

Another four and three quarter millions will be contributed by the adults of the nation to complete this year's fund of the Bishops' Emergency Relief committee and War Relief Services—NCWC. The beneficiaries—the needy of all the world.

Labor on Trial

The "sick" switchmen railroad walk-out ended several weeks ago, after one of the most damaging strikes in recent years.

No satisfying agreement had been reached. Wages were temporarily raised but not to the amount requested by striking switchmen. Normal train schedules were resumed only because of the intervention of President Truman and the Army.

Interested on-lookers might consider this occurrence only another phase in a two-year dispute that seems to fade, then break out again, causing national disorder and adding another scar to labor's face.

We Die Standing Up

By Dom Hubert Van Zeller
Reviewed by Betty Kennedy

Dom Van Zeller is a modern man with a modern outlook or inlook on life. Here he presents a group of charming essays on live subjects, such as friendship, penitence, and the emotions. *We Die Standing Up* is written for those who find the ordinary spiritual book "too stuffy to read with ease."

"Perfect friendship," Dom Van Zeller says, "is more rare than love, and to be true it must have a third party, Christ." We are warned that this "vintage which has been laid down in heaven and decanted on earth is so rare and precious that nothing may be risked."

St. Thomas Aquinas says the purpose of the emotions is to relieve the sensitive faculties of the soul of their superfluities. St. Augustine, however, calls on the emotions to stir the soul. With this gentle controversy, applied to the tears of cinema goers, the author introduces the reader into the practical problem of dealing with his own particular nature.

After a convincing discussion of our individual need for penance and our physical power to stand up to it, he concludes with the remark: "Though we may not feel called by God to embrace the camel-hair of St. John the Baptist, we should occasionally examine our wardrobe on the question of soft garments. Garments have a way of becoming softer and softer. So have we."

"We have got to die" Dom Van

Phoenix Footnotes

By Gloria Quinett

St. Valentine's Day received a rousing welcome from residents. The feast was ushered in prematurely on Tuesday with a candle-light dinner. Wednesday the mailman's car was heaped high with "valentines"—candy or cards—thoughtfully sent. The florist's delivery truck followed close behind.

Our Blessed Mother was obviously the most popular valentine, for on Thursday all the flowers received the day before were placed before her in chapel.

The smoker's population has dwindled considerably since Ash Wednesday—if you would happen to wander in now, you might accidentally get a breath of fresh air and maybe even find a vacant chair.

Ask Sister Marie Pierre to tell you about Eurypides and Eumenides. That very quaint story is Sister's own contribution to the Greek classics. The first is a tailor's query; the second, the customer's request.

A Theta Chi pin now claims the most prominent place in Angie Peters' jewel case—but it's very seldom seen there.

While taking three night courses

at Xavier university last semester, Betty Kennedy found time to lend her talents to Xavier's *News* with a newsy column called "On This Side—and On That." Xavier's loss is our gain, for Betty has returned to the staff as associate editor.

The student newspaper of West Virginia university has passed on to us via ACP the following descriptions of three types of campus snobs:

"The Scholarly Snob. He regards all students who spend any time on pursuits other than study as immature. This type is easily recognized by the frequency with which he can be heard to mutter, 'What do they come to college for, anyway?'"

"The Socially Active Snob. He regards anyone who finds it necessary to spend an occasional evening in his room as a barbarian."

"The Grades-Don't-Mean-Anything-Snob. This is the largest subdivision in the Campus Snob classification, it seems, and is composed of those who study when they have absolutely nothing else to do. Somehow the majority of them make passing grades. At the end of each semester they can be heard to remark philosophically, 'Oh, well, grades don't mean anything, anyway.'"

Catholic Press Gives to Ill-Fed World Wholesome Reporting, Variety, Truth

"If ever there was a time when the Catholic press should be known in every Catholic home, it is today," says Richard C. Spitzer in *America*. "Religion is on the defensive, not only abroad, but here at home. A Catholic who doesn't regularly read at least one Catholic review or newspaper is an ill-informed Catholic."

To learn what the secular press hides or only partially tells we must read our Catholic press. It gives us interpretive facts about the news that the secular press omits or fails altogether to see. The secular press, for instance, carries stories of Red persecution of religion that are watered down by that press's indifference toward the subject. And it daily plays up divorces and sensational stories to sell its product, omitting all condemnation of such actions.

Our Catholic press keeps us growing in the knowledge and love of our faith. Besides providing a movie guide and a review of local events, the diocesan newspaper gives us a week-by-week explanation of the liturgical year and columns on Catholic belief—things that Catholics need to know.

Nor is the Catholic press lacking in sparkle. *Integrity*, *Information*, and *Today*, among the newer ven-

tures, have a deep vein of original humor expressed in up-to-the-minute art. The style of *Commonweal*, *America*, *The Catholic World*, and *Thought*, ranks with that of the *Atlantic Monthly*, *Harper's*, or the *Survey Graphic*. Fiction and women's interests are well covered in *The Sign*, *St. Anthony's Messenger*, and *Ave Maria*.

For our own good then, we should read the Catholic press and support it; so that it can fill its mission more and more effectively. For the good of others we should get them to read it.

The theme of Catholic Press Month, 1951, "Be not overcome by evil, but overcome evil by good," is not only the working formula of the 398 Catholic publications in the U.S., but is also a good rule to take into our own lives. The way to carry it out will become clear to us as we become faithful readers of the Catholic press.

—J.A.E.

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Living Authors' Gallery Inaugurates National Catholic Authors' Day Feb. 20

By Rita Sheridan

This year will mark the first national observance of Catholic Authors Day, Feb. 20, a day within Catholic Book Week, Feb. 18-24.

The *Gallery of Living Catholic Authors*, which is the instigator of Catholic Authors Day, is an association "to make living Catholic authors better known and their works more widely read, and to provide a Catholic literary center,

a research library affording bibliographical service on all contemporary Catholic writers."

Originated in 1932 by Sister Mary Joseph, of the Sisters of Loretto, the *Gallery* has its headquarters in Webster Groves, a suburb of St. Louis. Autographed photographs, letters, and pages of original manuscripts are being collected and displayed there.

Authors to have an early place in this so-called "Valhalla of the Living" were: Carlton J. H. Hayes, educator and historian; Daniel A. Lord, S. J., playwright; Theodore Maynard, poet, biographer, and critic; and Enid Dinnis, novelist.

Frances Parkinson Keyes, celebrated convert author, who after her First Holy Communion wrote, "I knew that in this consecrated chapel I had come home—I belonged—I was in My Father's House at last," literally illustrates the theme of Catholic Authors Day, "the pen is the voice of the soul."

Catholic writers, their pens voicing their own souls, have preserved and handed down through the ages, the tradition of courage, fortitude, and integrity instituted by Christ Himself.

That is the "why" of Catholic Authors Day.

Recorder, Films Gifts of Students

Lucy Raygada Baria, '51, Lima, Peru, recently "willed" to the college a combination radio, record-player, and recorder. The instrument had, during Lucy's years here, added much to Inter-American club social hours.

Music appreciation and speech classes will be special beneficiaries of the gift.

"American Revolution," one of the seven film strips given to the school by the Student association at Christmas, was shown in the student lounge Feb. 8. Sister Mary Carol, professor of history, narrated.

Other strips in the collection are: "Interesting Things About Planets", "Imperial Rome", "Global Geography", "Maintaining Classroom Discipline", and two of a United Nations series: "Organization of the Charter" and "Needs and Purposes of the Charter."

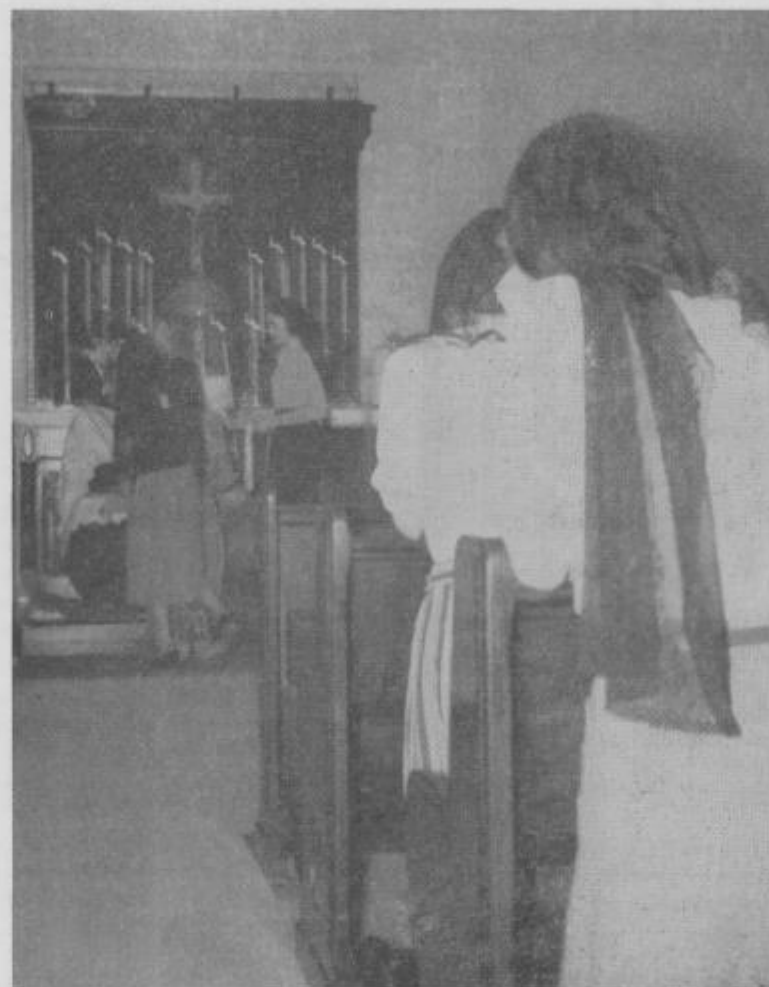
Great Books Club Discusses Angels

Fr. Gerald T. Phelan, head of the department of philosophy of the Medieval institute at Notre Dame university, was guest speaker at the St. Thomas Great Books club meeting here Feb. 14.

"The Angel's Knowledge of Material Things" was the topic of discussion. Fr. Phelan introduced the subject by a talk in which he stressed the fact that Angels are not supernatural creatures as is so commonly believed. "They are superphysical . . . Angels belong to the same order as we, the natural order; they therefore are perfectly natural beings."

Members and non-members participated in the down-to-earth discussion. A peculiar flavor accompanied the husband vs. wife arguments over obscure points.

Discussions are usually led by Fr. Murel Vogel, S. J., of West Baden. Fr. Phelan has been an annual guest for the past three years.



First Tertiaries receive novices' scapular and cord from Fr. Philip Marquard and fraternity officers.

Pattern of Sanctity for Every Career — Message of Campus 'Lay Investiture'

Altar candles flickered with quiet joy as 10 students entered chapel last Tuesday evening, preparing themselves to go out "clothed as the new man." It was the first reception at Marian of members into the Third Order of St. Francis.

All was hushed for each postulant realized the solemnity and dignity of what she was about to do. For the Third Order is really and truly an order and not a society or organization. Its chief aim is to guide its members in leading a good Christian life and so to do their share in sanctifying society.

Historic Origin

After St. Francis had founded his Order of Friars Minor and that of the Poor Clares, he saw the need of some sort of rule of life for lay people. In fact, many people—men and women—who were bound to society for various reasons and so unable to enter a regular religious congregation, but who nevertheless were eager to lead a worthy Christian life, begged the humble friar to give them a rule of life. This he did, and it is known as his Third Order secular which leads men to sanctity in their various walks of life.

The Third Order regular for religious combines an active, apostolic vocation with the contemplative life.

St. Francis was so eager that everyone have the opportunity to benefit from this new Order, that the entrance requirements were made and remain very simple. The prospective member must be at least 14 years of age, a practical Catholic, and of good character.

Postulants Receive Habit

At the reception ceremony each postulant received a small white cord tied with three knots to remind the wearer to maintain a spirit of

poverty, chastity, and obedience or five knots to recall the five wounds of Christ shared by St. Francis. This together with the Franciscan scapular, worn over the shoulders, constitutes the habit of a Tertiary. To be able to benefit from the indulgences of the Third Order, the member must wear this habit the greater part of the time.

The obligations of the Third Order member are few in comparison to the multiple benefits derived from membership. There is an obligation of daily specific prayers. Frequent reception of the sacraments and daily Mass, though not binding, are strongly advocated. Members are prompted to a life of moderation—extremes in styles, intemperance in eating and drinking, and questionable amusements are ruled out. The rule exhorts its followers to follow in the footsteps of St. Francis in deeds of kindness and charity.

A vast treasury of everlasting benefits is presented to the Tertiary, for his order is more highly endowed with spiritual treasures than any other lay order. A plenary indulgence can be gained 200 times a year; 38 times the General Absolution is imparted. To almost every work of piety and charity an indulgence of 300 days is attached.

So to the 10 postulants who were invested Feb. 20 as novice Tertiaries was opened the above treasury of indulgences besides others too many to enumerate. By them was also undertaken the above rule of life whose purpose is to lead them to perfection and make of them model Christians.

Peruvian Student Museum Lecturer

At the invitation of the Children's museum directors Iris Pena, sophomore from Lima, is conducting a series of lectures on Peru and Latin America. The project is designed to promote Inter-American friendship.

Classes are held twice weekly. In the first one, on Thursday afternoons, Iris speaks on Peruvian and Latin American customs and history. On Saturday mornings she teaches elementary Spanish to children from 8—14.

Scene of her instruction is the museum's newly opened South American room, where Iris has a wealth of visual aids. Her accounts of life and custom in South America are enlivened and illustrated by specimens of handmade jewelry, furniture, and pottery.

On display also are a shrunken head from an ancient Indian tribe and masks used in religious ceremonies.

Conspicuous in the exhibits from her native Peru are representations of the llama. One, Iris's own, is clothed with the long-nap fleece of a real llama.

Iris lectures and teaches in the costume of southeastern Peru. For the children's Spanish class she uses the direct, or imitation, method.

Alumnae Jottings

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Siemer (Joan Baumer, '48) a daughter, Mary Margaret, Jan. 25.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Forman (Mary Clare Hetteberg, ex '52) a son, Feb. 7.

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Mary McNulty, '47, Future Lawyer, Gives Hints for Success in Law

Mary McNulty, an L.L.B. of three weeks, has recounted here her experience in the fascinating business of becoming a lawyer. In the class of '47, Mary was Phoenix business manager for two years, Fioretti assistant editor, and was named to the students' Who's Who.

In September, following her graduation, Mary entered Indiana University School of Law, Indianapolis division. Mary's sister, Ann, is a sophomore at Marian.

Law is a three year course, during which the student must amass a total of 80 hours and maintain a credit point average of approximately "C." The student is given a smattering of all types of law, but is schooled primarily in contract, property, and corporation problems.

At the end of nine continuous semesters he receives an L.L.B. degree, which entitles him to take the State Bar examination. If he passes this examination, the State Supreme Court admits him to the practice of law.

Graduated from Indiana university on Feb. 11, I shall be taking the bar examination Apr. 5-6. My status now is that of attorney. Since last February, as legal stenographer for Haymaker and Hurt, I have been an observer of the maze of mechanic intricacies of our profession.

My major in English and my college work in philosophy have been of immeasurable assistance to me, both in the study of law and in the effort to apply this study to various problems. It is advisable also to establish a fundamental knowledge of economics, political science, and history. The cultural

Guild Hears Gilbreths; Marien Kranz Sings

Belles on Their Toes, the sequel to Cheaper by the Dozen, by Frank and Carey Gilbreth was reviewed by Peggy O'Hara at the meeting of the Literary guild Feb. 22. Club president Winifred Matthews will present the stories and music of the operas The Mikado and Carmen at the meeting of Mar. 8.

Science club will meet Mar. 7.

Popular German folk songs are diligently practiced at meetings of the Marien Kranz. Plans are being formed to make possible the exchange of ideas and news of activities with other clubs.



Mary McNulty

pursuits are invaluable not only in the analysis of a problem, but also in the approach to the client and to the opposition.

My advice to any girl interested in studying law would be to:

1. Establish sound study habits while in undergraduate school.
2. Develop to the utmost your most attractive feminine possibilities. There is nothing more disliked by the man lawyer than a woman who attempts to usurp not only claim to the profession but also his claim to masculinity.
3. Capitalize on your personality and develop it to the maximum.
4. Be ready to work hard and with dogged persistence, for this above all is the key to open the door to law.
5. Mix all the above with a healthy respect for the ability and experience of your professors, older lawyers, your fellow law students, and everyone you meet (as potential clients) and you will be pretty sure of graduating from law school.

Sarah Page, '50 Joins Sisterhood

Sarah Page, '49, entered the novitiate of the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, Feb. 2. She became one of the first postulants of the Congregation's second century.

At Marian, Sarah majored in art and minored in biology. Abstract paintings in water color were her specialty. Following graduation she taught at St. Mary's parish school, Indianapolis.

Fr. Maestrini Explains Need of Lay Workers In Foreign Missions

Need for lay apostles in the mission field was the subject of a lecture given by Fr. Nicholas Maestrini, director of the Catholic Truth society in Hong Kong and editor of the China Missionary Bulletin, at the student assembly, Feb. 15.

Fr. Maestrini spoke of the entirely new phase in modern mission work, that of the work of lay people in spreading the faith throughout the world. Especially stressed was the need of China for this type of work. Father Maestrini, a priest of the Foreign Mission society of Milan, is a 20-year veteran of mission work in Hong Kong.

An authentic outline of Communist youth-training, cited by the speaker, showed a rigorous, ascetic program, which, as he pointed out, had no place for "movies, love-letters, or dates."

Miss Thea Van Eroes, staff member of the Grailville School of Apostolate in Loveland, Ohio, also spoke to the students on the part that the Grailville school has to play in preparing lay missionaries.

2 Freshmen Merit Science Awards

Freshmen, Betty Jo Grady, graduate of St. Agnes academy, and Joyce Kauffmann, graduate of Our Lady of Angels, have qualified for first semester awards in chemistry and mathematics respectively.

Award copies of Handbook of Chemistry and Physics and Mathematical Tables will be presented by Sister Mary Kevin, college president.

Donor of the awards is the Chemical Rubber company, Cleveland, Ohio. The project has as objective the stimulation of interest in the study of science and mathematics.

The Chemistry Achievement Award, instituted only last year, has increased to 800 participants, while the Mathematics Award, now in its first year, counts 400 participants.

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Getting Global Pointers on the missions from Fr. Maestrini are Sylvia Karle, Thea Von Eroes and Daniel J. Kane, Grailville, and Georgeann Dietz.

Goal Lines . . . by Mary Morin

We celebrate Feb. 12 and 22 as days of historical remembrance, but on Mar. 6 we ourselves will make history. This is the date of our basketball game with St. Vincent's student nurses. It is the first outside competitive game ever played in the new gym.

Varsity candidates are: P. O'Hara—Dead Eye at any shot; M. Huber—Whizz at guarding; Lefty McCann; C. Chee and I. Piochi—Human Jets who are always on the ball; D. Powell, A. McNulty, R. Sheridan, A. Field, J. Pike, A. Kraus, and J. Kuebler—all in good form. Freshmen P. Maloney, J. Schwarztrauber, M. Diemer, and S. Karle will be exhibiting their individualistic skills.

Foods Students Share Broadcast, Lecture

Ann McCarthy, representing Marian guild, was interviewed Wednesday, Feb. 21 over WISH on the Stokely-Van Camp program. Ann, substituting for her sister Mary, a graduate of Marian college and winner of last year's Stokely-Van Camp "Best Cook" award, is a junior majoring in home economics.

Freshmen and sophomores of the foods class attended a lecture-demonstration at the Murat theater Feb. 13, sponsored by the Indianapolis Times Cooking school, and conducted by Miss Edalene Stohr of the National Live Stock and Meat board of Chicago. The potential cooks saw the actual preparation of several new recipes and a demonstration of Philco kitchen appliances.

Mary Louise Sgro, freshman, was awarded groceries for being the youngest member in the audience. In a personal interview with Miss Stohr backstage the students were presented with a pyrex-ware double boiler and a set of mixing bowls for the home ec. kitchen.

Interviewers were: Jane Pike, Jean Baker, Catherine Haney, Regina Pfeffer, and Marie Diemer.

Everyone is invited to this battle of wit and skill to cheer the team on to victory!

Second semester brings swimming opportunities. Once again the pool is providing enjoyment for many mermaids. The classes themselves instruct the beginner, encourage the intermediate, and challenge the advanced swimmers. The pool is open at certain times to those not in phys. ed.

Winners of the first round in the Ping Pong tournament are to date: Alma Ortiz over Angie Peters; Mary Method over Marie Diemer; Jane Kuebler over Barb Sundling; Peggy O'Hara over Thelma Runyan; Gloria Quinett over Audrey Kraus; Mary Morin over Kathy Beidelman.

With spring weather in sight there is talk of a WAA tennis tournament. Think about that rusty backhand and begin to do something about it now.

'Welfare State or State of Welfare'

"How far should a democratic government go in controlling the economic system for the benefit of the lower income group?" This is the subject of the Mar. 2 Te Deum Forum panel. Thomas P. Neill and Don A. Livingston, both of St. Louis university, John A. Zvetina, of Loyola university, Chicago, and Ralph A. Gallagher, S. J., chairman of Cook County Illinois juvenile court, will constitute the panel.

"Are we building a welfare state or a state of welfare?" is one of the most confused of present day issues. Some feel that we are headed for a real democracy, "security for all and a state of general welfare"; others, that we are making straight for "collectivism, national bankruptcy, and regimentation."

This, the fourth of a series of six current affairs discussions, will analyze these points of view.

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