

# May Your Easter Season Be Joyous

Together, death and life  
In a strange conflict strove  
The Prince of life, who died,  
Now lives and reigns.

## THE PHOENIX

We know that Christ indeed  
Has risen from the grave:  
Hail, thou King of Victory,  
Have mercy, Lord, and save.  
—after Augustine

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ELEVENTH ANNUAL PHOENIX STAFF prepares anniversary issue. March 19, Feast of St. Joseph, 1938, saw the first mimeographed issue. Left to right: N. Schaefer, D. Mayer, B. Loos, M. Davey, J. Gallagher, editor in chief; M. J. Porter, J. Lanahan, M. C. Cangany, and B. Hipp.

### Congress Emphasizes Coordination Of Activities Off and on Campus

The annual Congress of the Cincinnati NFCCS region was held at Mount St. Joseph, March 13, 14. "Coordination and Individual Participation," congress theme, was used as coordinating agent of all discussions.

The congress opened with a plenary session, at which time, the Rev. James H. Hoban, regional moderator, urged the necessity of looking to the basic problems and ignoring the pettinesses that waste so much time and energy. Father stressed the need of students' recognizing their duty to society and having the courage to accept the responsibilities attached to that duty.

#### Ten Colleges Attend

President Charles Hogan and Phyllis Boethe, Mount Student Council president, welcomed over 160 delegates and observers, representing 10 colleges.

Four commission panels and six discussion groups met concurrently to exchange ideas and draw up a set of resolutions for the coming year. Commissions held by colleges in the Cincinnati region are: Missions, Mount St. Joseph, national and regional; Catholic Action, University of Dayton, national and regional; Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Ursuline, regional; and Inter-American Activities, Our Lady of Cincinnati, regional.

Marian panel speakers on the latter were Rosina Menonna and Sara Perera. They presented the North and South American views on what could be done to cement relations between students of the two continents.

Topics of discussion groups were: Philosophy, Student Government, Family Life, Campus Publications, Sodality, and International Relations Club.

#### Council Meeting, Social Hour

At an open council meeting Saturday evening, plans for the National Congress at Philadelphia, April 22-25 were discussed. Council delegates elected were Charles Hogan, Xavier, and Martha Yerber, Nazareth, Louisville.

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### Alumnae Sponsors Benefit Dance At Indiana Roof

The Marian College Alumnae Association will sponsor a benefit dance at the Indiana Roof on April 9. Chuck Foster and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Proceeds will be applied to the fund for the Mary altar in the new chapel.

Alumnae serving on the committee are Mary Louise Alter, Patricia Hagan, Joan Kervan and Mrs. Sylvia Luebke. Mrs. Josephine Spallina is chairman.

Tickets, which are on advance sale only, and reservations may be obtained by calling Capital 6975 or Cherry 7386R. Undergraduates may contact their respective class presidents.

### Junior Prom Date Set for May 14

The junior class, at a recent meeting, selected May 14 as the date for the annual Prom. As in previous years the senior class will be guests of the juniors.

In charge of the committee for refreshments is Jane Peters, with Anna Catherine Dean heading the committee for programs and Norma Schaefer the decoration committee. In a spirit of cooperative work and fun each junior is accepting duties on one of these committees.

### Midwest Educators Convene at Chicago Hear Bishop Mulloy

"Education and Catholic Living" was the theme of the thirteenth annual meeting of the Midwest College and University Department of the National Catholic Educational Association, March 9, at the Palmer House, Chicago. Officers of both the National Education Association and the NCEA were present at the speakers' table.

Sister Mary Cephas, dean of Marian College, and Sister M. Estelle, principal of St. Mary Academy, attended.

The highlight of the morning session was the panel discussion on Christian ideals in home, parish, and community conducted by the Rev. Martin E. Shirber, O.S.B., St. John's University, Collegeville, Minnesota. Pivotal questions were the curricular and cocurricular activities needed to further these ideals.

The guest speaker, Most Rev. William T. Mulloy, D.D., Bishop of Covington, Kentucky, addressed the joint session of the college and secondary school departments at the luncheon.

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### World Affairs Club Polls Opinions

#### With 'Time' Survey

World Affairs Club meeting, March 18, was devoted to a discussion of questions based on those now being asked in an international survey of public opinion which *Time*, *The Weekly News-Magazine*, is conducting among the people of ten countries: Great Britain, France, Italy, Sweden, Switzerland, Germany, Mexico, Brazil, Canada, and the United States.

The survey is conducted not only among the club's own members but also in the history and political science classes. Opinions of international-minded students on this campus will be compared with those of other college and university students and of the nation as a whole. Eventually those of each country will be contrasted.

The results of the international survey will provide the basis for speeches by world leaders at a forum, "The Future of Freedom," which *Time* and the municipal, civic, and commercial groups in New Orleans will co-sponsor in that city April 14-17. The polls seek to uncover what questions the citizens of the free world are asking about each other.

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### Music Dep't. Head Publishes Motets

Sister M. Vitalis, head of the music department, has recently had five modern liturgical compositions published.

*Angelus Domini* commemorates the mystery of the Annunciation. *Dignare Me Laudare Te* ("Permit me to praise Thee") is the prayer traditionally ascribed to Duns Scotus on his way to the defense of the Immaculate Conception. *Ite ad Joseph* and *Pater Noster Franciscus* are tributes to St. Joseph and St. Francis of Assisi. *Tu Es Sacerdos*, a first Mass motet, is for mixed voices; the others, for three equal voices, male or female.

These compositions are grouped under the title, Marian College Series.

### Dance, Song Mark Pan-American Day

The Inter-American Club will hold an assembly, April 16, in observance of Pan-American Day.

After a brief introduction by Catherine Gardner, club president, Sarah Page will take the role of announcer and interpreter.

Two solos—a typical Spanish dance and the Mexican *Jarabe Tapatio*—will be performed by Lucy Raygada and Gladys Gonzalez. Duo-Dances will be the *Capuli* by Martha Dousdebos and Piedad Rubianes, *Bolero* by Martha Souza and Maria Porras, and the *Argentine Tango* by Martha and Lucy.

Joan Casler and Jane Gaughan will join the South Americans in *La Raspa*, a new Mexican dance, showing Indian influence. Further proving North Americans' ability to learn Spanish dances, Wanda Toffolo and Catherine Gardner will demonstrate the *Varsouviana*, a Mexican and New Mexican dance of European origin.

The program will be concluded by the club's singing *Las Americas*, the Pan American hymn, and the national anthems of the United States, Peru, Ecuador, and Cuba.

### Twelve in Cast Of Play April 25

The cast has been chosen for the annual college play, *The Barretts* by Marjorie Carleton.

Geraldine Schloeman will play Elizabeth and Wanda Toffolo, Robert The tyrannical Edward Moulton Barrett will be played by Mary Sunderhaus, while Barbara Hipp, Rita Small, Marijoe Quigley and Anna Mae Lepley will be seen in the roles of the younger Barretts.

Alice Raben, Peggy O'Hara, Marjorie Davey, Colleen Jones, and Rosina Menonna will portray the friends and relatives of the famed literary family.

Publicity for *THE BARRETTS* will be a sophomore class project. Committees are now being formed to handle the advance sale of tickets and the seating arrangements.



WORK ON NEW BUILDING SITE progresses despite snow and frost. Facing south from Clare Hall.





## Easter . . . Beacon of Hope

Like the ominous rumble that heralds the approach of a thunderstorm, the headlines of our newspapers become daily more disturbing, more fraught with fears for the future of the world. Over the air waves and from the lips of our statesmen we are reminded almost hourly that we are slowly but surely plunging our mad course in the direction of another world conflict, more terrible in its consequence than any that history has yet recorded.

The spectre of atheistic communism hangs like a vulture spreading its darkening wings over Europe. Czechoslovakia has fallen; Italy and France are in danger. Our own Chief Executive, only a few days ago, described the world situation as "very, very serious."

In our own beloved land where the misery and starvation that prevails in foreign lands is happily not our lot, we are suffering from a sort of spiritual starvation. There is apparent a decline in moral and religious stature. A Supreme Court declares by a majority of eight to one that our public school buildings must not be used for the teaching of religion of any kind. The court calendar from day to day records the filing of hundreds and thousands of divorce cases, the logical follow-up of which must certainly be an increase in juvenile delinquency and an utter contempt for the words "home" and "family." Human selfishness and greed, the basis of most of our ills, are reflected in higher prices and unjust charges all along the line.

It does seem that mankind must pass through another Gethsemane. And yet there is hope—not a faint glimmer but a firm hope for a world future, if we but follow the footsteps of the Risen Savior. Easter, 1948, offers that hope. Daily and hourly we must renew importunings in the Divine Presence, asking God to guide and direct the nations' leaders in the way of sane reasoning and the pursuit of peace.

Then, just as surely as the radiant Easter

dawn supplants the somber purple of Passion-tide, so will the dark clouds that now hang heavily from the world canopy be lifted, and we shall safely pass from the doubt and uncertainty in which we are now groping to that peace and happiness which Christ intended should be the lot of mankind.

—Sara Jo Mahan

### Resurrection

Roll back the stone of death,  
Back from the tomb  
For Christ is risen.  
Reveal, oh Lord, Thy glory,  
Reveal Thy majesty  
For Thou art Lord of life.  
Show the place where He has lain,  
He who died  
Is risen.  
All glory is the Lord's.

—Lois Tenbieg.

## Make Yours a Wise Choice

Ah, this college life is wonderful! How many of us have uttered these words at one time or another at Marian? But just how long can school days go on? For most of us the books will be set aside in just a few years or even months. Then what? Since March has been set aside as vocation month, why not take time out in these last days to do some serious thinking about the future—your future.

As Bing Crosby has so aptly said, "Of course, we've each got our little spot in this big movie of life, and the trick is to play our part the way the Great Director wants it played." God's grace is essential to help us decide on a vocation, but our own endowments are also important. It is not difficult, for instance, to see that a person does not have a calling in a particular field if he completely lacks the qualities necessary to fulfill

the obligations connected with that field.

No doubt, the majority of us have already decided that marriage will be our vocation in life. The main thing for us, then, is to realize the responsibilities that this career entails and then take note of our qualifications for it.

If you feel that you have an inclination toward the religious life, don't just let the matter slip by. Look into it. See for yourself what it offers, what it requires.

Don't just choose any vocation. Look over all the possibilities—and with a little discretion too. On your correct choice depends not only much of the satisfaction that a career should bring but final success.

—B. L.

### CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones (Sylvia Fritsch), son, Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Stettson (Rita Hillman), son, David.

### SYMPATHY

Faculty and students extend deepest sympathy to:

Barbara Werner, '51, on the death of her father.

Patricia Winship, '46, on the death of her father.

Mary E. Bruns Tiepen on the death of her sister, Charlotte.

## Palm Sunday 'Acies' Attracts Legionaries

The annual Acies ceremony of the Legion of Mary took place on Palm Sunday in Sts. Peter and Paul Cathedral. This world-wide ritual is always held on or near the Feast of the Annunciation. *Acies*, borrowed from the Latin, means "an army set in battle array." These words are included in the *catena*, daily prayer of the Legion. This function is significant in that both active and auxiliary members renew their legionary promises of union with and fealty to Mary, Queen of Heaven.

## At Random

by Jeanne Gallagher

LOOKS AS IF spring will be a little late this year . . . a little slow to start . . . so the song goes, but . . .

CAMERA FIENDS Joan Courtney and company thought it looked good enough outside to make a lot of pictures in front of Marian Hall recently . . . Joan Wolff whipped out a shiny new camera and shot a roll on the new buildings.

COLD SPRINGS ROAD and the whole south side of the campus vaguely resembled a mud-lovers' paradise . . . if there is such a thing. It has been rumored that many Marianites are taking up hip boots for the duration of the construction on campus.

TOBY DURST sang the title role in the *Student Prince* at the English theater recently. Ruth Gallagher, Colleen Morin, and Barbara Zerr thought the performance was "but beautiful" . . . the *Indianapolis Times* music critics thought otherwise.

ONE OF OUR ILLUSTRIOUS seniors summed up the idea of college students' Easter vacations in this very original way: "Time out from classes to buy new clothes for the last lap."

AS IF YOU HAD to be reminded . . . Mid-term exams have been scheduled for April 2-8.

THREE ALVERNA residents are having trouble studying in their room . . . seems the putty-putty of a cement mixer outside the south window is not conducive to logical thinking.

DO YOU JAN AUGUST and Frankie Laine fans have your tickets for the show at the Murat, March 31? A combination like that should be something to hear!

BARBARA HIPPI SAID, "Something on this page has to be silly" so, forthwith she came across with the following which is supposed to represent the gay spirit of Easter: I'm satisfied, I'm happy, in my garden patch With carrot tops and cabbages, I cannot find a match.

Why then, at Easter, must I prance from crib to cellar door,

And hide some eggs an old hen laid

In corners 'bout the floor?

But far the worst of all my woes, is everywhere to find

Fuzzy little bunnies of all and every kind.

Pink ones, white ones, blue ones, too, in drug and ten-cent store,

Pretending to be just like me—

But they're cotton—nothing more.

BE SEEING YOU at the Alumnae dance at the Indiana Roof and the *Fioretti* dance in Madonna Hall!



Who wants eggs at Easter?

## Reader's Scrap-Box

"Radio stands high on the list of regrettable modern inventions," begins an editorial in a recent issue of *Integrity*. This dynamic magazine each month discusses one problem of wide interest with such logic and just criticism that the reader cannot lay it down without the conviction that the world today is sorely in need of a return to God. *Integrity* has as its purpose "the task of discovering the new synthesis of Religion and Life in our time."

As to radio *Integrity* treats the annoying advertisements, the questionable programs designed for juvenile consumption, the soap-opera addicts who faithfully follow the trials and tribulations, and the problem of religious broadcasts.

Characteristic is the down-to-the-marrow appraisal of two popular programs "The Franciscan Hour" and "The Greatest Story Ever Told." The criticism is labeled "Sentiment vs. Sentimentality."

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## Marianettes . . .

Ann Kuebler, president of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade unit, is a campus leader who deftly combines work with play.

Between sophomore studies and management of CSMC activities, Ann relaxes by bowling, playing golf, and swimming. Listening to Gershwin's music and dancing, however, are her favorite pastimes.

A fan of the Jasper Wildcats, she never misses a chance to root for the home team—in the field and otherwise.

Sociology is at present her main scholastic interest; airline hostessing, her ambition. If personality counts, Ann will go fully recommended.



Ann Kuebler



Mary Morin

Swimming, tennis, and archery rank high among her sports activities. No interests and responsibilities, however, can stand in the way of her favorite hobby, photography.

Active in freshman doings is Mary Jean Morin, president of her class.

Mary, of the laughing eyes and genial disposition, is liked for her ever-ready helpfulness and cheerful company.

Keenly interested in people, Mary plans a psychology major in preparation for a career in personnel management. With her talent for organization, she promises to fill the position with tact and efficiency.

A pianist of no mean ability, she shows a marked preference for Romberg's compositions.

## With Smoke in Their Eyes Chemists Track Down Fungi Killers

Smoking ovens are not a monopoly of the culinary art. Advanced chemistry students have been doing weekly battle with them—"All for the love of science!" they say. Specifically, the "smoking out" is part of the process of sterilizing Petri dishes in a fungicide experiment.

Using a number of chemical fungicides, secured from commercial producers, the class is attempting to discover the lowest fungicide concentration which will kill fungi or inhibit their growth.

The first step involved is agar preparation, sterilization of glass materials, and the autoclaving of the agar in order to kill all bacteria present. The agar plates are then allowed to harden and, finally, they are inoculated with discs of fungus growths obtained from an original growth. Each student prepares and observes the results of about ten samples of a particular fungicide, graded in strength, on as many fungus-inoculated dishes of agar. The following day growth ordinarily appears on some of the dishes, most often on those having the lowest concentration of fungicide used.

For approximately two weeks, the amount of growth is recorded daily. Then the whole process is begun once again, in search of that minimum effective concentration.

Interesting? Certainly, but the

question is just who is going to hold out the longer—the "researching" students or the fungi?

—N. Schaefer

## First Te Deum Forum Discusses French Life

The first Indianapolis Te Deum Lecture Forum, March 11, presented Miss Dolores Lees, English nurse and member of the French Underground.

Miss Lees described the most recent political and social developments and the underlying religious aspects of French life. She especially stressed the value of the Marshall Plan and the rise of the Christian Youth movements, such as the Joci, as weapons for combating the spreading evil of Communism. The Very Rev. John J. Doyle, chaplain, who attended the Forum, stated that Miss Lees brought to light the personalities and trends that are affecting current French history.

Introduced into the archdiocese by the Most Rev. Paul C. Schulte, D.D., Archbishop, the forum series comprises dinner-lecture meetings for men and special afternoon sessions open also to women.

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## Critic's Heyday

by Mary Jane Porter

Proof of America's inventive genius is always popping up. A constant barrage of hair curlers, mouse traps and mechanical time-saving gadgets stare out from magazine and newspaper advertisements. But must we mechanize the world? A Purdue graduate evidently thinks so. Decrying the antiquated rickshaws during a stay in China, he has combined this Oriental trademark with one of the States—calling it a rickmobile. Even in China we can't get away from it.

One of the key remarks made by Elizabeth Gere at the Red Cross meeting on recreational organization was "Real entertainment should depend on enjoyment received and not on expensive tools made for the purpose." That is a criterion Americans are fast forgetting. Try reminiscing sometime about the games you played as children—red rover-red rover, lemonade, jacks, step-school. Then ask a younger brother or sister how they are played today. Most likely they never heard of them. Maybe the nine-year-old chap who asked for a ticket to Texas heard his older cronies talking about "Go West, young man, go West."

Russ Lockridge, Jr., proved to be his own best press agent by a timely (?) suicide. Note, how praise of *Raintree County* soared at the time of his death, in an effort to fathom the reason for the self-inflicted death at the height of his career. Even *America* which published Father Barrett's well analyzed review came in for its share of criticism.

Rev. Peter Marshall, chaplain of the United States Senate, has again proved his ability to make prayers pertinent to the conditions of the day. This one, however, is especially applicable to us.

"O God, our Father, let us not be content to wait and see what will happen, but give us the determination to make the right things happen.

"Give us the courage to be either hot or cold, to stand for something, lest we fall for anything. In Jesus' name. Amen."

## World Affairs Club

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Questions being asked concern the differences existing among nations outside the Russian sphere. Attitudes toward the Marshall Plan, a "United States of Western Europe," the United Nations and individual estimates of the stability or instability of other countries will also be polled.

## Student Teachers Find Humor While Facing Practical Situations

It consists of 144 hours—hours of work, interesting hours and hours often enriched with humor. That is one way to look at student teaching. It is also six Marian seniors madly dashing for busses trying to play the part of both student and teacher.

A trip to Holy Trinity Grade School some morning would give a further and more enlightening view of a student teacher at work. She may be in a discouraged mood as is June Vachon when she asks the first graders which of the songs that she has taught them they would like to sing. The ultra-modern lad in the

rear of the room brightly replies—"Too Fat Polka!"

She could be puzzled as is Patricia Garrett when she notices the child, with eyes tightly closed, writing intently on the board. The explanation—"I'm doing my spelling like the teacher said. I shut my eyes and imagine the words."

Eileen Gaughan, while supervising a recess period, detects a foot ailment of one of the kindergarten youngsters. Closer inspection, however, reveals a different state of affairs. When a busy mother overlooks a final checkup on her boy as he leaves home, it is possible he may be wearing his shoes reversed.

Teaching has many rewards. Lois Tenbick cites as an example of this the Christmas card she received from the seventh graders. Lois, a specialist in art, taught this class a lesson on Christmas cards. They later used her lesson to greet her at Christmas—each one contributing his bit to the card. "It gives you a good feeling," says the teacher-to-be.

New Mexico claims Adeline Valdez, who intends to put to good advantage the many experiences she has acquired in her teaching of the intermediate grades at Holy Rosary School. In New Mexico she is faced with the language problem. Spanish-speaking children must learn the three R's in English.

Surrounded by test papers, red lead pencil in hand, Marianne Lauber commented that she's more than glad of her choice to become a teacher.

These glimpses into student teaching would not be complete without mentioning the sad, almost tearful-eyed kindergarteners when told the student teachers would not return again. No, they will not return but will pass on to new fields enriching lives through education.

—Mary P. McCarthy.

## Congress . . .

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During the social hour following, Marian delegates contributed to the impromptu solo and group entertainment. Catherine Gardner, Helen Gonzalez, Corinne Martin, Rosina Menonna, Margaret Murello, Sara Page, Sara Perera, Lucy Raygada, and Wanda Toffolo led a community sing.

Also in attendance at the congress were Sister Mary Edgar, Sister Mary Esther, Mary Jane Porter, and Mary Sunderhaus.

Overlooked in last month's survey of foreign study opportunities was the Study Plan of Rosary College, Riverforest, Chicago, Illinois. For those who can qualify in French, the junior year may be spent at Rosary's foreign branch, the Institut des Hautes Etudes, in Fribourg, Switzerland. Vacation travel is arranged so that students may become acquainted with the principal cities of Europe while pursuing a regular college course.

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## Marianites Share Parade of Nations

The regular Tuesday afternoon Musical Pill-Box broadcast at Veterans Hospital took the form of a Parade of the Nations on Tuesday, March 16, featuring G.I. War Brides and Marian College students.

Lucy Raygada, Peru, entertained with a vocal solo. The following, through personal interviews, furnished information on their native lands, Martha Dousdebos, on Ecuador; Martha Souza, on Cuba; Helen Gonzalez, on the Philippine Islands; Jeanette Garcia, on Porto Rico. All five Marian girls also entertained with Latin-American melodies.

The accompanist for the program, Mrs. Maryellen Hicks, is a former officer from the Staff organization of WLW Cincinnati. The interviewer was Richard Lewis, of Indianapolis, former European Theatre Operations Editor for *Stars and Stripes*.

## Lois Tenbieg Reviews Classic by Ramuz

Lois Tenbieg, Aquinas Literary Guild president, gave a full-length review of *When the Mountain Fell* by C. F. Ramuz for faculty and students March 12.

Catching the author's classic achievement of harmonizing simplicity of style with picturesque drama and sublime faith, Lois interspersed her own narration with readings from the original.

## Midwest NCEA

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session. His subject, "Will Our Catholic Colleges Be Catholic?" was considered the most important discussion of the meeting. He emphasized the need of unified religion and scholastic philosophy courses and gave specific attention to Christian family life, homemaking, and rural life.

The ways and means to give financial assistance to capable college students was a leading topic of the afternoon session.

## Student Association Holds Splash Party, All-School Mixer

The all-school splash party, the first of several activities planned by the Student Association to raise a fund for the recreation rooms of the new building, provided little ripples and tall waves in the swimming pool on March 9. The freshmen flocked to the swimming pool while the upper classmen crowded the card tables for games ranging from serious bridge to black jack. Ping-Pong devotees had a field day and were the last to tire.

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria by Gladys Gonzalez and Sarah Page, co-chairmen of the activity. After all the food had disappeared, Mary Morin, the mistress of ceremonies, rallied the girls for games. An impromptu entertainment was given by Rosina Menonna and her accompanist, Wanda Toffolo. Jeanne O'Brien sang her own arrangement of "The Little Rag Doll."

## Red Cross Workers Begin Vet Teaching

Ten Marian students have volunteered to teach patients at Veterans Hospital, Cold Springs Road. To date, Mary Carson is teaching one patient basic arithmetic; another, reading. Mary Pat Sullivan is accounting instructor. Other volunteers will be assigned duties soon.

Wednesday, March 17, the Indianapolis Chapter of Red Cross conducted a recreational workshop to help volunteers plan suitable entertainment for veteran patients. Students from Marian attended.

Doris Miller has been selected to replace Margaret Yirga as the chairman of the machine sewing division of Marian's production corps.

## Sodality Advocates Prayer for Relief

The Student Relief Campaign sponsored by the NFCCS has interested colleges and universities throughout the country in the material welfare of war-stricken students in Europe. At the assembly on Friday, March 12, the junior class Sodality representative Joan Coyle, suggested several ways in which we as students could provide a spiritual fund. Marianites were asked to place their contributions in the spiritual banks placed in conspicuous corners of Marian Hall. Mary Jo Doherty, Sodality prefect, presided at the meeting.

Monsignor Doyle, moderator, urged students to cooperate heartily in raising funds for this worthy purpose. He said in effect the danger to democracy and Catholicism has been demonstrated in the last weeks in Czechoslovakia where the Communists have gained the upper hand in a country strong in traditions of democracy and Catholicism. We as Americans must give the students who are the future leaders of Europe a two-fold weapon: the Marshall plan for financial bulwark and our "prayer fund" to back them spiritually.

## Jeanne O'Brien Sings At Matinee Musicale

Jeanne O'Brien coloratura soprano, appeared on the Senior Matinee Musicale program at Ayres' auditorium, March 12.

She sang Strauss's *Voci di Primavera*. Selection for this program was in recognition of Jeanne's contribution to the student Matinee Musicale program in February. Wanda Toffolo was her accompanist.

April 8 Jeanne and Wanda will present a musical program at the St. Therese Parish Hall.

## Campus Club Notes

### Aquinas Literary Guild

The Aquinas Literary Guild held its annual tea in honor of St. Thomas Aquinas on March 11, in the main reception hall.

On this occasion the club presented to the library a copy of Caryl Chessler's novel, *Dry Wood*.

Marjory Gulde McGrath, co-founder of the Guild and guest speaker, reviewed *Wickford Point* by J. P. Marquand.

Club officers served as the committee for arrangements.

### Eta Delta Club

Mr. Anderson of the Carbide and Carbon Chemical Company will be the guest speaker at the Eta Delta meeting, Tuesday, March 23. Mr. Anderson will speak on current research relative to these classes of carbon compounds and their uses.

Corinne Martin will again be awarded the orchid for the third quarter for maintaining the highest score in Eta Delta problem-solving

## Guild Announces Spring Card Party

At a short business meeting, March 2, preceding a Lenten address by the Rev. Eligius Weir, O.F.M., Marian Guild members set the date of the annual spring card party as May 27.

Committees will be appointed at the next regular meeting April 6. No written announcement of this meeting is planned by mail.

competition. The Beta Rays are still leading the Alpha Rays this term, 6 to 1.

### Science Club

Music therapy, its present uses and potentialities, was the topic of Mary Morin's talk at a recent meeting of the science club. Because music has a profound influence on brain rhythm, and thus on brain function, music has proved to be invaluable for the cure of mental illness.

The *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists* has recently been added to the science department of the college library. The subscription was purchased with the donations of two former science club members, Eileen Busam, '47, and Dolores Martini, '45.

An interesting display of minerals and elements has been arranged by Sister Mary Rose at the entrance to the chemistry laboratory. The elements were donated by Mr. Frank Heitfeld of Cincinnati; the minerals by Mr. Joseph Cole of Indianapolis.

### World Affairs Club

World Affairs Club met March 11 to integrate material on the Hawaiian question in preparation for the World Affairs Assembly. Mary McCarthy and Anna Catherine Dean will present positive arguments for the acceptance of Hawaii as a forty-ninth state. Negative arguments will be given by Martha Baase and Jane Monaghan.

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