



Mary Wassel



Joan Boersig



Barbara Reder



Ann McCarthy



Mary Ann Larson

Juniors Set Date, Make Plans For Annual Junior-Senior Prom

May 16 has been announced by Janice Gaughan, junior class president, as the date for the junior-senior prom.

A senior, chosen by the juniors

Sodalists Crown Mary May-Queen

Mary Ann Larson, Sodality prefect, will crown Our Lady's statue in chapel May 1, formally opening Mary's month on campus.

Attending Mary Ann, will be the class sodality representatives: Joan Boersig, Dorothy Powell, Mary Wechsler, and Peggy Mountain. Train-bearers will be Rachel West and Rita Skillen. All will wear formals.

The entire student body will participate in praying the rosary and singing hymns in an outdoor procession. Consecration to Mary and Benediction will conclude the service.

Puerto Rico, Vietnam Topics of Lectures By Native Students

May 7 will mark the fifth in the series of free evening lectures by students.

Two Puerto Ricans, Norma Sanchez and Alma Ortiz, will speak on their native country. Industries, economic conditions, and a short history of the country will be covered by Norma. Alma will discuss the cultural, political, and religious viewpoints. The Puerto Rican school system and problems in the various levels of education will be treated.

Supplementary material consisting of a movie and a display is likewise planned for the program. The movie, *Holiday in Puerto Rico*, is based on the tourist's viewpoints. Typical native costumes and articles will make up the display.

In the fourth lecture, given Apr. 30, Quyt Nguyen-thi dealt mainly with the social life and the present situation in Vietnam. The situation that Vietnam is now in will later determine the situation of the whole southern part of Asia.

"The main hope of the people is to have real independence of the nation. They do not like Communism neither do they like Colonialism," Quyt said.

To show better the life of the Vietnamese, snap shots were explained while being screened.

and crowned by Janice, will reign as queen.

Bridge, desserts and similar activities were arranged during the past year to raise necessary funds. The prom committee consists of Helene Herber, Alice Ann Field, Rita McCann, Barbara Stahl, Judy Schwartz, and Katie Haney. Other class members are serving on chaperon, decoration, orchestra, and management committees.

The theme of this dance, at which the seniors will be honor guests, is traditionally kept secret.

M. T. Plus B. S. In Four Years

Campus science students now have a new opportunity in the medical field. A four year course in medical technology is being co-sponsored by Marian and St. Vincent's hospital. Completion of this course will lead to a degree of bachelor of science and a certificate in medical technology.

The first three years will be devoted to liberal arts and basic science studies to fulfill requirements for a bachelor of science degree.

The fourth year, with the exception of the religion course, will be spent at St. Vincent's hospital in specialized lecture and laboratory work. During this period the student will gain clinical experience and learn hospital routine.

After passing an examination given by Registry of Medical Technologists of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists, the student will be qualified to serve in hospitals, pathological laboratories, and doctors' offices.

Marian Guild Presents 3-Way Record Player

Three-way record player, cabinet, and record fund is the latest gift of Marian guild. Classes in music, literature, foreign languages, and educational methods especially welcome this new addition to record facilities.

At the last Guild meeting, Apr. 3, Sister Mary Jane spoke on "Art in the Home." She discussed the basic elements of beauty—form line, and color—in relation to home problems of decoration and arrangement.

Congress Adopts New Constitution; Elects Officers

In session on campus Apr. 19-20, 113 students, representing NF units of eight Indiana and Michigan Catholic colleges and universities, studied and discussed practical Christianity.

Archbishop Schulte, celebrant of the opening Mass, spoke briefly on the necessity of the students' putting the principles of Christian living into the world. "It is up to the Catholic graduate," the Archbishop said, "to put the 'leaven of religion' into a secularized society." A Cappella choir sang the Mass.

Monsignor Doyle Speaks

Monsignor Doyle, addressing the delegates during the *Missa Cantata*, Sunday morning Mass sung by the congregation with proper by the junior class schola, spoke on faith in God and man as essential to the success of every social organization "from a bridge club to the U. N." He pointed out the basic goodness of every individual and institution as a creature of God. Not

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National Catholic Honor Societies Confer Membership on Seniors

Four seniors have been announced as members of national honor societies. Joan Boersig and Mary Wassel have qualified for Delta Epsilon Sigma; Ann McCarthy and Barbara Reder for Kappa Gamma Pi. They will receive scholastic keys at the formal induction ceremonies during commencement week.

Two more, Sister Rosemary, S.S.J., and Mary Ann Larson, have been named as the first Marian college members of the national Catholic music honor society, Delta Mu Theta.

Scholarship First Criterion

Delta Epsilon Sigma, a scholastic honor society with 65 chapters, is for students, alumni, and faculty members of Catholic colleges and universities. Membership is based on scholarship and character.

During the past year the society has had as a goal the encouragement of increased productivity among its members. It has urged graduates to replace "absorptive" scholarship with a "productive" type that spreads to others and helps them.

Kappa Gamma Pi is an honor and activity society with chapters in 41 Catholic women's colleges. Members have merited distinction in studies, activities, and personality ratings.

Leadership Important

Being group leaders who can serve others has been the aim of Kappa Gamma Pi during this scholastic year. Chapters have individually carried out this aim by organizing rural vacation schools, purchasing Catholic books for public libraries, lecturing, and conducting parties for orphans.

Ann McCarthy, a home economics major and English minor, plans to teach in high school. Barbara Reder, a social studies major, has received her acceptance as an Indianapolis elementary school teacher. Joan Boersig and Mary Wassel are chemistry majors, prepared for laboratory research.

Membership in these societies is limited to ten per cent of the

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Cast, Music Ensemble, Art and Clothing Depts. Prepare for 'I Have Five Daughters' May 10-11

Practice schedules, costume designing, stagecraft, ticket sales, publicity—these are current phases of the play of the year, MacNamara's *I Have Five Daughters*.

Leads and minor characters are perfecting their roles for perform-

ances May 10, at 2:30 p. m., and May 11, at 8:15 p. m. Instrumental ensemble players are practicing the incidental music.

Costumes, Panels Designed

Period costume designing and construction is under way in the

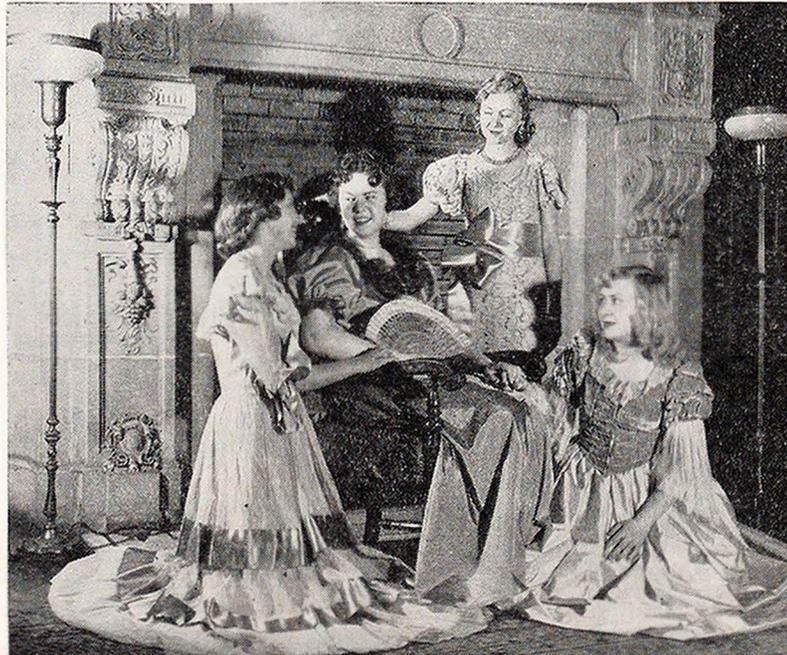
art and clothing departments. Two drop panels of Chinese scenery, painted by Barbara Morrissey for the Bennet's 18th century living room, are among the stage properties being constructed.

In charge of ticket sales is the business staff, headed by Thelma Runyan. Helping her are: Jane Fugikawa, Rosemary Giblin, Rita Skillen, and Lee Lieland. Publicity posters have been made by Renate Trendel.

Family, Cast Leads

Cast for the three-act comedy is headed by the Bennet family: Mr. and Mrs. Bennet—Rita Sheridan and Marilyn Miller; daughters: Jane—Doris Stocky, Elizabeth—Norma Smith, Mary—Mary Ann Sack, Kitty—Jo-Anne Krieger, Lydia—Maria Carrico. The eligible suitors are: Charles Bingley—Marie Diemer, Fitzwilliam Darcy—Kathleen Bashe, William Collins—Marta Kilczar.

Others in the cast are: Sally, the maid—Pauline Siefert, Charlotte Lucas, Elizabeth's friend—Juana Phelps, Caroline Bingley, sister of Charles—Margaret Sullivan, Lady Catherine de Bourgh, aunt of Mr. Darcy—Mary Schuck.



Mrs. Bennet (Marilyn Miller) talks things over with her marriageable daughters Elizabeth (Norma Smith) left, Jane (Doris Stocky) right, and Lydia (Maria Carrico).

May 1, All of May, Rallying Time World-over for Lovers of Mary

May 1 is a wor-d-rallying day for the Communists. In 1947 Fr. Keller's Christophers campaigned for the return of the first day of May to Mary, to whom it belongs.

The Christophers now lead the world in a day of dedication to prayer. The objective is to beg God, through His holy Mother, to grant peace and liberty to almost a billion human beings who are enslaved by Soviet power.

As the Communists push on successfully in the cold war for world domination, the need for prayer grows greater. The position of the oppressed Chinese, the Korean conflict, the growing ineffectiveness of our missionary work—these are causes for deep concern and deep prayer.

With Mary's help, we can be instrumental in lifting many souls into the spiritual realm to which we so smugly attach ourselves. The souls in purgatory, those who are morally confused and adrift, those who are oppressed by Marxian materialism, the persecutors themselves: all are in need of our Mary Day and our Mary Month prayer. For the Christopher is not satisfied to gain eternal salvation for himself only. He prays for "all souls" and "especially those most in need."
—B. K.



Catholic Schools 'Menace' Democracy; Bold Step 'Forward' From Tax Issue

According to a recently discovered "American principle" of education, brought to public attention by Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard university, the greater the number of youth attending "independent" schools, "the greater the threat to our democratic unity."

Dr. Conant, speaking before the American Association of School Administrators in Boston, brought out into the open the long-fermenting antipathy of public school officials against "independent schools". He stated his belief that these institutions are a menace to "democratic traditions".

As the *Indiana Catholic* points out in an editorial, Dr. Conant seems to imply that democracy requires a "homogenized" society in which all men think and vote alike. The logical result of such "democratic unity" in the nation's educational system would be a totalitarian state—a replica of Russia. Another result, quite illogical for him to desire, would be the ultimate downfall of Dr. Conant's own "independent" Harvard.

U. S. history shows plainly the falsity of Dr. Conant's accusations against our schools. Education by "independent" schools of top-quality citizens and statesmen went on for centuries before the establishment of the public school system in the 19th century.

It is well that Catholics and other "independent" groups know clearly where such prominent educators stand on these issues. Knowing the facts, we may be prepared to defend ourselves and to prove our worth and our patriotism. This is a task and a grave obligation for each of us as future Catholic teachers and as parents of children whose souls will need the proper education.
—J. A. E.

There's a 'Know How' In Good Following, Leading

Weeks of thought and planning have been brought to a successful close. Now that the regional Congress is over we can all sit back and breathe a sigh of relief . . . Stop just one minute. The work of the NF is not finished.

The resolutions passed are new projects for the coming year. With this program of activities before us, we do not have time to stop and relax. We must carry on in the year ahead as industriously as we carried out the plans for the Congress just passed.

An NF gathering, like the Congress, brings home better than any other means the need for capable, clear thinking Catholics and the role of the NF as a proving ground for future Catholic leaders. But it does more. It offers to all students an opportunity to cultivate the ability to express an opinion, to be ready to question points about which they are doubtful, to keep an open, active mind. Perhaps it is just because these abilities are not ours as fully as they might be, that sometimes the real issues of the NF are obscured.

The world, even more than the NF, needs competent, thinking followers as well as leaders. We have an opportunity through the NF to build the foundation of such competence. Will we make use of this opportunity?
—S. R.

Looking Ahead With NF— 1952-53 Activities

The following are some of the resolutions from the NF panels, submitted by commission chairmen, and voted on at the plenary session.

Apostolic Commission

to request the introduction of a course in liturgy

to investigate the possibility of participating in SDS and to recommend the project on a national scale to the Ninth National NFCCS Congress this summer

Confraternity of Christian Doctrine

to promote training courses in catechetical procedures and methods

to collect and file catechetical material for student teachers

Family Life

to promote the enthronement of the Sacred Heart in families

to study such topics as "The Family and the Adolescent", "Virtues of the Family", "Family Life and the Armed Forces"

Forensics

to foster the creation of speech groups under a campus coordinator and affiliation of such groups with the commission.

Inter-American

to acquaint Latin American students with Catholic colleges and universities in the U. S. by sending literature concerning these schools to the high schools and academies of Latin America.

International Relations

to observe UN week; promote a mock session of UN at one school of the region

Suggestion: to exchange foreign student speakers among region colleges

Interracial Justice

to raise funds for a regional Negro scholarship

to study the doctrine of the Mystical Body of Christ in its implications for social discrimination

Press

to reorganize the activities program at a press workshop in the fall

Science

to continue the preparation of research papers on "Peacetime Applications of Atomic Energy" for circulation within and outside the region

Student Government

to publicize campus student government activities in *The Scoop*, regional newspaper

What's New in Magazines

by Kathleen Bashe

Among the informative and newsy articles appearing in recent issues of divers magazines is one which should be of special interest to television fans. "Microphone Missionary," in the Apr. 14 issue of *Time* heralds the "newest star of television", Bishop Fulton J. Sheen. The writeup tells of the Bishop's immediate success on television, despite the fact that his program is televised at the same time as Milton Berle's and Frank Sinatra's. Bishop Sheen is given due recognition for his public speaking success and for making approximately one convert to Catholicism per week.

History is in the making. The magazine *Current History* affords an excellent opportunity for each of us to keep abreast of the times. In the April issue Justus M. van der Kraef has projected an opinion on the value of U. S. aid to Southeast Asia. The article, "Point Four in Southeast Asia," explains the nature of that aid given through ECA and the reasons for U. S. interest in this area. A primary concern, according to the author, is that of influencing the Indo-China states under French control—Burma, Thailand, and Indonesia—to fall in line with our foreign policy. Mr. van der Kraef takes a skeptical attitude toward the outcome and gives reasons for

his skepticism that are worthy of our consideration.

Investigate "The Truth about the Lie Detector" in the May issue of *Science Digest*. The controversy concerning the lawfulness of using this apparatus, whether in government or private business investigation, is commented on by author Anthony Leviero. He presents an interesting explanation of its mechanism and evaluates its degree of accuracy.

It seems a new thorn has sprung up to provoke religious controversy in Blanchard style. Dan Herr, writing in *Books on Trial*, Apr. 13, introduces Thomas Sugrue to us as a man "who has his own Catholic church of which he is Pope and sole communicant." In a recent book Sugrue exposes his thesis that the Church in America is a "vehicle" for social and political ambitions of immigrant groups. Mr. Herr works out a refutation of this idea and of other accusations made by Sugrue against Catholicism. Follow up the defense of the Faith in the writer's column, "Stop Pushing".

Sure an' it's lookin' bad for the Irish! That's John A. O'Brien's cry in "The Vanishing Irish." What's becoming of them? Turn to Father O'Brien's article in *Catholic Digest*, May, 1952. Read it and weep!

Let's Face It by Ann McCarthy

We think it best to take this opportunity to say "Orchids to you—the girls who have given the forum on foreign countries, Marta, Heda, Iris, Quyt. Also, to Norma and Alma in advance for their lecture on Puerto Rico. We're looking forward to it."

A hearty welcome to our new student, Teresa Chu, from Hong Kong. It's too bad we weren't all around at Easter time when Teresa came. We understand we missed a lot of fun. Since no one was around she was forced to take a tour of the school and, unknown to all including herself, she visited the convent section.

The new rec room is finally beginning to "shape up". No doubt we'll be in it before June 8.

Speaking of the rec room, we just want to warn people not to feel annoyed at being ignored and not to take offense at any remarks made—we're concentrating on quadruple solitaire.

M. Schuck, W. Matthews, J. Breen, B. Reder, and J. Blaes are

proud to announce that they have received their appointments for teaching in Indiana public elementary schools. Congratulations! We're insanely jealous!

It would be safer to make a general announcement when one is about to cut lines from a play. Someone got the wrong interpretation when Sister Mary Jane said, "For God's sake!, We'll have to cut that out."

The play makes us think of May and all the wonderful things that will take place. With comprehensives over on May 2, we'll be able to enjoy the play, the prom, Mary Crowning, Campus Queen Crowning, Field Day, and a host of other things. Boy! We're really going to have fun!

Sympathy

Faculty and students extend their sincere sympathy to Clare Watson on the death of her mother and to Joyce Edwards on the death of her sister. Prayers will continue to be offered.

Headline Comment

1952 recipient of the 70th annual Laetare Medal, awarded by the University of Notre Dame to the nation's outstanding Catholic layman, is Thomas E. Murray, member of the U. S. Atomic Energy commission.

Papal titles, including Knight of the Holy Sepulchre, Knight of St. Gregory, and Knight of Malta, have been past recognition of Mr. Murray's support of Catholic charities and his public service. He helped establish the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. A science graduate of Yale, he holds 200 electrical patents.

The achievements of such men as Mr. Murray, father of two priests and nine other children, show the influence for good that can be exerted through professional contacts.
—J. A. E.

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Science Students Write Papers; Read Two at Xavier Chemistry Meet

Young chemists, including 10 Marian college students, pooled their scientific interests and achievements at a symposium Apr. 27, at Xavier University, Cincinnati. Sponsored by the University's chapter of student affiliates of the American Chemical society, the symposium comprised student-papers and discussions and an address by a guest speaker. Dinner and a social evening followed.

Twenty-minute talks were contributed by Mary Lu Method, junior, and Carmella Heidkamp, freshman. Mary Lu gave a detailed account of the synthesis of heptyl benzene sulfonate as she

accomplished it in a series of experiments beginning last September and recently concluded.

She also summarized the work of six fellow-Marianites who by a similar procedure have prepared other benzene sulfonates and their pyridinium salts. These students were: Jane Fugikawa, who worked with amyl benzene sulfonate; Mary Wassel, iso-butyl and butyl; Joan Boersig, hexyl and octyl; and Heda Bavdek, iso-propyl. This project is being directed by Sister Mary Rose in cooperation with a national undergraduate research program.

Carmella Heidkamp discussed radioactive C14, including its use in radiograph techniques for various biological and chemical studies.

Clare Watson, Therese Lowe, Pat Doerger, Teresa Chu, Rita Skillen, Marikay Pain, Irene Ullrich, Barbara Morrissey, and Betty Jo Grady also attended the symposium.

Four science majors also attended the convention of the Indiana unit of the American Chemical society, student section, Apr. 18.

Professional Meetings On Faculty Schedule

Faculty activities for April and May include attendance at education, philosophy, and classical language conventions and conferences.

Sister Mary Rachel and Sister Marie Bernard attended the mid-west regional meeting of the National Catholic Education association Apr. 1, at Chicago. Sister M. Olivia and Sister Mary Esther participated in a conference of Independent and Church-Related colleges at the Columbia Club, Indianapolis, Apr. 4.

Monsignor Doyle attended the Indiana university and an area meeting of the Research Committee on "What is a Christian College?" of the American Association of Colleges and Universities, at Hanover college, Apr. 23.

Indiana College Classical Teachers' convention May 3, St. Joseph's college, Collegeville, will be attended by Sister M. Gonsalva and Sister Mary Henry of St. Mary academy.

Alumnae Jottings . . . We Congratulate

Weddings
Patricia Feighner, ex '52, to Mr. Peter J. Farrell, Jr., Apr. 19 at St. Paul's Church, Marion, Ind.

'Be More Catholic' Congress Message Of Father Goossens

"Our Catholic students are not Catholic enough nor are they students enough." This statement was made by Fr. Victor L. Goossens, archdiocesan director of the Propagation of the Faith, in an address to the first plenary session of the NF congress.

There is a current trend to look on religion as something only personal, Fr. Goossens said, yet every problem in the world today is a spiritual problem which cannot be solved by materialistic means. We must live the answers to these problems before we can ever hope that the world will be able to solve them.

Life is made up of time. If we waste time, we are wasting our lives, Father warned. He said that Catholic students fail to use their leisure time profitably.

The Catholic viewpoint is to look beyond the limits of our own family, our jobs, our school—to see the world as a whole.

It is up to the Catholic students of today, who will surely be the Catholic leaders of tomorrow, to bring the world back to God, to make Him better known and loved.

Tertiaries Attend National Convention

Campus tertiaries of St. Francis will attend the Young People's Third Order convention at Marillac House, Chicago, Sunday, May 4.

Topics will include: the challenges of "Measuring Up" to present day problems and "Building for Tomorrow" by selling the fraternity to the world. "The New Machabees" panel will treat the need for hastening the spiritual progress of Christians by putting on the likeness of St. Francis.

Social activities will include a supper at the Graemere Hotel, dancing, and a "Homespun Fun" gathering.

Participating in the convention were: Alma Larson, Edda Fiorino, Marta Kilezer, Audrey Kraus, Marie Martino, Irene Chee, Katie Bashe, Marikay Pain, Pat Maloney, Margie Murdoch, Sally Parsons, Peggy Mountain, and Irma Klett.



Deep in cookery tasks are Alma Ortiz (left), Mary Louise Sgro (center), and Rosemary Giblin.

Spills, Showers Add Fun to Work In Institutional Cookery Class

by Clare Watson

In the quantity cookery class the students become acquainted with institutional foods service and good food standards and receive experience in quantity food preparation and service.

Because they prepare 100 or more servings, students, faculty, even the NF congress-goers have had the benefit of their productions — meat dishes, vegetables, salads, quickbreads, yeast rolls, and desserts.

Operate Kitchen Equipment

Learning to operate the large-scale equipment of the institutional kitchen is another important item. Included are: the Hobart dishwasher, electric mixer, institutional range, double boiler, steamer, ovens, meat slicer, mechanical potato peeler steam-jacketed kettle, and coffee urn.

Humor Marks Lab Period

The class is well seasoned with humorous experiences. Mary Louise Sgro tells of being showered "from head to toe" with flour. After placing some in a pan on the scale, she stooped to get more from the bin, fully unaware of the precarious balancing. Just as she rose, the pan tipped.

Alma Ortiz vividly recalls her first reaction to using large quantities of food. She was so amazed at the amount of sugar to be used in a recipe that she quite unconsciously spilled two pounds on the floor.

Potato Peeler Acts Up

For Jane Fugikawa the funniest experience came when, shortly after the quartet had begun the tasks assigned one day, the potato peeler suddenly started to work. "Everyone was scared to death."

Rosemary Giblin's first day was one to be remembered. Trying to be very careful not to spill any

water while filling a kettle, she forgot about the spout and let a whole stream of water pour across the laboratory floor.

Rounding out their class-work, these students attended the Indiana Dietetics association convention at Hotel Antlers, Apr. 25.

Regional Congress

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sophistication or cynicism, but sincere striving for mutual understanding and sympathy is the way to rout the superficial, purely accidental evils.

Central achievement of the congress was the ratifying of the new regional constitution.

New Officers Elected

Regional officers were elected by the regional council. They are: Miro Preglj, St. Joseph's college, president; Carol Reuss, St. Mary-of-the-Woods, vice-president; Cynthia Probst, St. Francis college, secretary; Marshall Desmond, Notre Dame university, treasurer. According to the new constitution, regional officers are to be installed at the congress in the future.

At the ten commission panels discussion was led chiefly by commission chairmen. In the Mariology group Ann McCarthy, Marian executive secretary of the congress, contributed a paper on SDS ("Supply the demand for the supply"), a movement to secure the production of modest clothing, especially women's formals.

More panel notes will be found on page two.

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Among NF congress leaders (left to right, seated): Fr. Seraph Zeitz, O.F.M., Terry Hisey, St. Francis; John O'Connell, Notre Dame; Winifred Matthews, Marian; Claire Morrissey, St. Mary-of-the-Woods; (standing): Carol Justin, St. Francis; Don Carbone, Notre Dame; Betty Kiley, St. Mary's; Barbara Elsholz, St. Mary-of-the-Woods; and Don Netols, St. Joseph's.

Practice Tennis... Play Day May 20

Mr. Sun being willing, Marianites will spend Tuesday, May 27, busily batting softballs, swinging tennis rackets, or just watching everybody else wear herself out. The occasion will be Play Day, sponsored annually by the Athletic department and the Student association.

Activities will begin at 12 noon with picnic lunch at the east side of the chapel. Relay races and field games will follow. At 1:30 and 2:30 softball games will be played; the first game, freshmen vs. sophomores; the second game, juniors vs. seniors.

Main event of the day will be the volley ball game at 3:30. This will be a practice session for the annual Turkey Run picnic.

For those not taking part in softball and volleyball games, there will be archery, tennis, and badminton.

Representatives from all classes have been chosen to act on committees.

Campus Club Memo-Random

World Affairs

An International Dinner May 8 in the student lounge will be attended by World Affairs club members. Each foreign member will be responsible for a dish typical of her nationality.

Ann McCarthy is in charge of the committee which will prepare the meal. Assisting her are: Heda Bavdek, Elizabeth Czarar, Norma Sanchez, Nguyen-thi Qyt, and Rachel West.

In anticipation of voting in November Betty Kennedy led a discussion at the last meeting on presidential candidates and the coming election.

Home Ec Club

Fried chicken was enjoyed by four students at a campus dinner, Apr. 22. These girls, Suzann Reith, Katie Haney, Margie Gootee, and

Eleanor Abrams were guests of the Home Economics club.

Science Club

The "Application of Atomic Power in Peacetime" has been the subject of four papers by students participating in the regional project of the NF science commission during this school year.

Three of these were on radioactive elements: *Carbon 14* by Carmella Heidkamp; *Cobalt 60*, Mary Wassel; and *Iodine 131*, Mary Lu Method. The fourth paper was a summary by Joan Boersig of the industrial use of atomic power, "Radioactive hazards in industry and measuring protection."

Lecture, Movie Explain Orchestra Instruments

"Instruments of the Orchestra" was the topic of a lecture-demonstration and film at assembly, Apr. 3. Sister M. Vitalis explained the four choirs of a symphonic orchestra, the function of each section, and the basic technique involved in playing representative instruments.

Orchestra members illustrating the playing techniques were: Audrey Kraus, violin; Irma Klett, flute; Martha Peine, clarinet; Pauline Siefert, trumpet; Rita Sheridan, trombone.

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On the Rebound

by Thelma Runyan

Spring is here, and naturally spring fever too. This fever, however, is not a detriment to sports as it might be to studies. On the contrary, spring fever really starts spring sports popping.

Tennis players are seen batting and chasing balls any time from 6:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. Long walks and evening strolls are quite in order for residents. Horseback riding is in full swing once again.

Floating in formation, swim-

ming and diving in rhythm to musical accompaniment will be feats of a water-ballet planned for the A.R.A. swimming party May 7 from 4-7 p. m. Sounds like fun. Everyone will have a gay old time.

Just a reminder about Field Day, May 20. Don't forget to bring cameras, sun glasses, field glasses, sun tan oil, tennis rackets . . . (Pray also that it doesn't rain.)

Eucharistic Congress To Convene in Spain; Archbishop to Attend

Barcelona, Spain, will be the meeting place for thousands upon thousands of faithful Catholics who will publicly demonstrate their devotion to the Blessed Sacrament at the 35th Eucharistic Congress.

Archbishop Paul C. Schulte will personally lead the pilgrimage from Indiana and other middle western states.

It is expected that approximately 20 persons from Indianapolis, and about 5,000 or 6,000 from the U. S. will attend the Congress, May 27 to June 1.

Plans for two tours have been made to include visits to Paris and Lourdes in France; Interloken, Switzerland; Milan, Genoa, Florence, and Rome in Italy; Madrid, Spain; Lisbon and Fatima, Portugal. The groups will sail May 7 on the liners Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth and will disembark at Cherbourg, France, returning to New York June 10 and 20 respectively.

A special flight to the Holy Land will also precede the Indianapolis Archdiocesan Pilgrimage. It will leave New York May 9 for Jerusalem and will then go on to join the Indianapolis pilgrims in Genoa en route to Barcelona.

Honor Societies

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graduating class.

Founders Include Marian

Delta Mu Theta, of which Marian's is the Beta chapter and a charter member, was founded in 1950 by representatives of 13 colleges assembled at St. Mary-of-the-Woods. It is for undergraduate music students who have an eagerness to achieve and lead in the field of Catholic music. The name is comprised of the Greek initial letters of their motto "To God Through Music".

To be eligible for membership in Delta Mu Theta a student must have an average general scholastic rating of B. Besides being accomplished in her particular music field, she must have a background in theory and liturgical music.

Both Sister Rosemary and Mary Ann plan to use their musical achievement in teaching.

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