



Cornerstone setting of Clare Hall, the first unit of the building project at Marian. Left to right: Lawrence F. Knuckles, bricklayer foreman; Andrew Parnell, labor foreman; Very Rev. John J. Doyle, College chaplain; August Bohlen, architect; and Francis A. Wilhelm, contractor. (Aug. 15)

Lectures, Social Events Orient Frosh In Ways and Means of College Life

Monsignor John J. Doyle delivered the welcoming address to the freshmen during a High Mass in honor of the Holy Ghost which marked the beginning of Orientation Week, Sept. 15 to 22. He emphasized the fact that each person is superior in some one thing and that we should endeavor to gain as much as possible from every acquaintance.

Marian Guild Plans Card Party Nov. 20

Marian Guild will meet Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 2 p. m., in the college cafeteria. The meeting originally scheduled for Nov. 2 was transferred because of Election Day. The Marian College Orchestra, directed by Jeanne O'Brien will play *Bartered Bride* by Smetana and selections from Dvorak and Rameau. Joan Schaefer is pianist. Offerings by the Glee Club will be *All Through the Night*, an old Welsh air, *Swing Low, Sweet Chariot*, and *My Grandfather's Clock*.

A business meeting will follow. Mrs. Mortlock, president, asks that all members try to attend as she has an important message for them.

The Guild is sponsoring a card party with "Pot of Gold" theme Nov. 10 in Block's Auditorium. Committee members are Mrs. W. E. Talley and Mrs. Charles J. Bruns, prizes, and Mrs. James Stieff, home-made candy solicitation.

Publications Rated

The Phoenix and the *Fioretti*, campus anthology of student prose and verse, were awarded *All Catholic* ratings of excellence by the Catholic School Press Association.

The Phoenix also received *First Honors* from the Associated Collegiate Press which judges newspapers only.

Notice

Our box number has been changed. Address all second and third class mail to:

Marian College
Rural Route 17, Box 14
Indianapolis 44, Indiana

NFCCS Aids Relief; RAP Reform Clears Nation's Networks

By student vote the Radio Acceptance Poll and the Student Relief Campaign will again be the major projects of the NFCCS on Marian campus.

RAP, as the Radio Acceptance Poll is familiarly known, is an attempt to eliminate bad taste in radio through ratings by college students on a nationwide scale. The question "Would a stranger be welcome in your home by all members of your family if he or she said the same things as the radio performer is saying?" is the premise on which ten students a week rate the 16 listed programs.

Highly acceptable, acceptable, barely acceptable, unacceptable, and offensive are the ratings. The poll, which began on Marian campus Oct. 24, will last the full radio season. At the end of the season an RAP trophy will be presented to the most acceptable as well as to the most offensive comedian. Fibber McGee and Molly won the trophy last year for being most

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Red Cross Presents Program for Season

The Marian College Unit of the Red Cross held its first assembly of the year on Oct. 22 in Madonna Hall. Unit activities were outlined.

Unit chairman Sarah Page introduced Miss Elizabeth Gere, Red Cross field director of Veterans Hospital, Mrs. Rose Mary Madington, chairman of Red Cross Blood Donor program, and Mrs. Gladys Brooks, director of college units.

A special arrangement of the Red Cross theme song, *Angels of Mercy*, was sung by the A Cappella Choir and the Glee Club.

Participation of all students in Red Cross functions was urged. Among the activities to be continued this year at the Veterans Hospital are parties, tutoring, blood donations, visits, and radio programs. Art projects, including

(Continued on Page Four)

New President Assumes Office At Marian College This Fall

Upon the resignation of Mother M. Clarissa, Sister Mary Kevin was appointed president of Marian College. Mother, foundress of the college, will remain here as president emeritus.

Sister Kevin, a graduate of St.

Purdue Hosts NSA Leadership Clinic

A leadership clinic at Purdue University, Nov. 6-7, will be the first regional project of the Indiana National Students Association. The NSA commission of Indiana State Teachers College, under the direction of Bill Burke, is planning the program. Harry Smith is in charge of physical arrangements at Purdue.

Invitations have been issued to all student governing boards of Indiana colleges and universities. The purpose of the clinic is to define, through full discussion, the part leadership does and should play in campus life. Panel speakers will be from member NSA schools.

Mary Jane Porter, Marian, was elected regional chairman during the last Indiana caucus of the National Congress, Aug. 23-28, at Madison, Wisconsin.

Remaining officers are: Joan Cliver, Indiana State, secretary-treasurer; Mary Ellen Maloney and Pat Kelly, St. Mary's, Notre Dame, commission chairmen; Douglas Spurrier, Indiana State, public relations director.

'Jill of All Trades—Ideal Woman,' Says Fr. Bosler

"What is wrong with the world?" asked Rev. R. T. Bosler, editor of the *Indiana Catholic and Record*, at assembly, Oct. 5. "Feminism," he explained, stating that modern times have created a world of specialists and one purpose implements. While this may be necessary for man to earn a living Father asserts it tends to turn women from their true role in life.

Although the intellectual powers of both sexes are the same, present education suffers from a male influence. "Woman must be a Jill of all trades," Father said, so as capably to meet all situations. She must know how to teach, sew, cook, keep house, keep books, and manage a score of other activities connected with a home and children.

A woman's biggest job is preparing to be a good Catholic wife and mother. This can best be achieved by being "universal, broad-minded and having as many interests as there are things to be interested in."

Father Bosler deplored the present system of college majors for girls. He believes the best major would be "How to Rule Man," as everything hinges upon that ability, feeling that no one is more responsible than woman for the good or evil in the world.

Mary's Academy, Indianapolis, attended the Immaculate Conception Junior College at Oldenburg before entering the novitiate. She received her bachelor's degree from the Athenaeum of Ohio and did graduate work at the Catholic University of America and the University of Cincinnati. While there, she received a fellowship for future study. Her Doctorate in English was granted by UC.

Sister is a founding member of the Beta Eta Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma and holds membership in the Modern Language Association. She has been on the college faculty for five years. Previously, she taught at Our Lady of Angels.

The retiring president, Mother M. Clarissa, held that office for 11 years. She was Mother General of the Franciscan Sisters of Oldenburg for 12 years.

Mother served for 21 years as directress of the Immaculate Conception Academy. It was during that time that she conceived of a college for young women dedicated to Mary. The present college, an outgrowth of St. Francis Normal and IC Junior College, was named by Mother.

Pat Parker Heads Student Association

Patricia Parker was named president of the Student Association by a unanimous decision of the executive board, Oct. 4. Pat was elected vice-president last spring at the time Martha Bolser was elected president. Because of Martha's failure to return, Pat took over the presidency and the motion to elect a new vice-president was carried. Mary P. McCarthy, senior, was elected by an all-student vote Oct. 8.

Pat is an English major following the high school teacher training program. She is from Noblesville and a St. Agnes' Academy graduate. Plans after graduation include graduate study at St. Louis University. Pat served on the board last year as treasurer.

Mary, also a St. Agnes' grad, is an elementary education major. Board experience includes her sophomore year as class president.

Franciscan Story Told In Faculty Publication

With the Poverello, just off the press, is a parallel study of the life of St. Francis of Assisi and the history of the Sisters of St. Francis by Mother M. Clarissa and Sister M. Olivia.

Written in popular style, it is the second major account of the congregation to appear since its foundation in 1851, the first having been published in 1904. The publication is timely in view of the centennial in 1951. The preface was written by the Most Rev. Archbishop Paul C. Schulte, D.D., and the book censored by Father Reine as archdiocesan censor.

An article on Prayer, also by Sister Olivia, was published in the September issue of the *Catholic School Educator*.

Is Today Circled on Your Calendar? - - - It Deserves to Be

Today is a special day on your calendar. True, it isn't your birthday nor is it an important feast day. Most probably, nothing really exciting or extraordinary will happen, but still it is a very special day in your life. It is a special day because it is today—a day unique, a day that has never occurred before and one that will never take place again.

Since today only lasts twenty-four hours,

'Ike' Has the Answer To School vs. Life

"Why go to college? Is it really worth the time?" Compared with a job and its immediate material results it doesn't seem worth it. Many students have asked that question, if not aloud, at least to themselves. Many students have asked that question of Dwight D. Eisenhower, president of Columbia University.

"Ike," as he is affectionately known by students throughout the country, has answered that question in "An Open Letter to American Students," appearing in the October issue of the *Reader's Digest*. He has sensed the uncertainty, the doubtfulness of the present students, and proposes an answer worth thinking about.

He realizes that the business of living is far too complex to comprehend in a lifetime of study. But each day profitably spent in school helps one to understand better his personal relationship to country and world. School, he believes, should train one in the two great basic tools of the mind: the use of words and the use of numbers, and give one a start toward the skills needed in a particular trade, business, or profession.

"To develop fully your own character you must know your country's character," is an axiom of Eisenhower. He believes that the individual's problems can be better understood and more easily solved if America's problems have been studied and something done toward their solution. Americanism means individual liberty founded on individual responsibility, equality before the law, and a system of free enterprise that aims to reward according to merit. The

it is up to you to make the most of it, to squeeze out as much that is worthwhile as possible. Time spent wishing for days gone is wasted; time spent in longing for the future is useless. Our Lord's words are "Give us this *day* our *daily* bread," not our bread for all next week.

To young people, this is especially hard because the future holds so much. But unless *today* is appreciated, there will be no future to want. Students sometimes feel that they exist in an interim between the joys of childhood and life. They fail to realize that "student" connotes a career, a definite part of life.

It is up to you to appreciate today as a student; it can't be done for you. But entering into school activities with willingness and spirit, studying as a scholar, forming friendships that will last, and praying as a true Marianette will go a long way in making *today* a very special day.

'Beauties Manifold'

Eager freshmen, upon arriving on their campuses, receive impressions which often remain for a four-year duration. When questioned about Marian and its effect upon them, the freshmen covered in lengthy paragraphs such thoughts as . . . beauty, serenity, gentleness . . . Chapel, its lovely carvings . . . friendly confusion of dormitory life . . . nostalgic air of home, through halls and classrooms . . . spaciousness of campus lawns, in verdant splendor, blanketed with leaves, made misty white by snow . . . pioneer spirits of pride and hope in the building that is to be . . . Our Lovely Marian.

years spent in school will help one to apply these truths to the business of living in a free democracy.

America's true strength is in the "inquisitive, inventive, indomitable souls of the people." Every American boy and girl can become that kind of soul, and that is one career that America cannot do without.

But, above all else, this American educator maintains that students should try to learn the "why" of America, the purpose that animates her. The answer to this "why," namely, each citizen's inalienable right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, can be found in our schools. It is only when one finds that answer and strives to have it guide his daily conduct that he will be a good American.

Pilgrim's Progress to Fatima

The rolling green hills surrounding St. Meinrad Abbey bore a steady stream of traffic on its winding roads. "All roads lead to St. Meinrad," "To Fatima," "Pilgrim Way," read the signs as thousands of men, women and children spent the precious vacation days of August kneeling before the altar of Mary, Our Lady of Fatima.

The awe-inspiring sight of over 3,000 bowed heads during the Solemn High Mass, the Abbey choir filling the air with angelic song and chant, the brilliance of the sun

Gearin, '47), a daughter, Mary Ann, July 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleetwood (Margaret Ann McCarthy, '43), a daughter, Mary Ann, Sept. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon D. Garrett (Patricia Filcer, '48), a son, John Michael, Sept. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jennings (Maryfrances Wendling, '47), a son, William Patrick, Oct. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crone (Anna Mehn, '44), a daughter, Suzann Marie, Oct. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Reichsman (Mary Jane Lang, '41), a daughter, Judith, Oct. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Brower (Julianne Jackson, '47), a son, Jeffery, Oct. 10.

First Vote Calls Forth Variety of Reactions

"I solemnly swear that I have lived in this state for one year, in this county for six months and in this township for . . ." and so the procedure goes. What's going on? Only that the majority of the senior class and a few juniors are going to vote this year. Yes, vote for a president, the president during the years they step into civic adulthood with all its rights and responsibilities.

Reactions are varied.

My feelings toward voting for the first time are mixed. Of course, I am eager to exercise this privilege but I also am awed by the responsibility.

Mary Pat Sullivan

It's swell. It gives me a chance to vote for Dewey, which I wanted to do four years ago.

Wanda Toffolo.

I'm very anxious to vote. Of course the choice of candidate is not the best, but if everyone votes for their choice, it is bound to be for the best.

Patricia Norris.

I consider voting both a privilege and a duty, to be exercised conscientiously and protected vigorously.

Jean Mortlock.

It's a privilege that I wouldn't miss. But so far as candidates are concerned, I'm at a standstill.

Norma Schaefer.

I was all set for it.

Sarah Page.

I'm tired of just learning. I'm glad I finally get to do something about it.

Pat Parker

I was so thrilled at first that I could hardly wait, but then I looked at the roster. So here I am with my wonderful privilege and nobody I want to vote for! I'm just in a pickle.

Joan Coyle

To Aspirant Writers

Contests in which to try your skill:

National Anthology of Student Verse

Deadline Nov. 5.

NFCCS Mariology Contest (poetry, essay, short story and radio script)

Deadline Nov. 15.

NFCCS Radio Script Contest (Catholic action)

Deadline Feb. 11.

Tomorrow Short Story Contest

Deadline Dec. 31.

Details may be secured in the Phoenix room or from English teachers.

Entre Nous

by Pat Parker

Surprising, isn't it, how interesting classes sometimes prove? Sort of renews faith in the "why" of all this studying . . . Sister Eileen's Shakespeare class fighting to be the leading character or rather characters (small class) . . . Jody Baltz' shock to learn that Henry VIII's socks bagged altho' she knew he didn't have loyal supporters . . . Father Reine's joke about the man who was so miserly he saved and labeled a box, "Pieces of String Too Short to Use" . . . Mary Lou Reder's infatuation with Liszt . . . Sister Edgar's explanation of Spanish in Spanish.

Parties also are starting out right. Class of '52 had a head start by that extra week (not that the upperclassmen mind). We like the way Joan Wegesser puts it: "The freshmen made good use of Orientation Week. Among the more noteworthy events: the Town Tour of Indianapolis with the day students as guides and the residents as the guided; the Freshman Picnic where no guides were needed to the food; a style-show which sent certain freshmen dashing downtown to purchase a "duster" and a "study coat."

That extra week took a lot of the greenness out . . . initiation didn't even phase them.

The senior get-together for the freshmen went over big even though the "almightys" were far outnumbered. A lot of talent is lurking among the youngest Marianite from the *Ave Maria* to the *Prune Song*.

Student teachers and Legion instructors are having a heyday . . . Anna Catherine Dean trying to teach a new song when comes a voice from the back "We learned that song yesterday, Miss Dean" . . . "Look what we got, Father" in appreciation of Colleen Morin and Margaret Murello . . . Jane Peters' and Martha Brosnan's reluctance to mark a "C" paper.

For years we've been trying to fit club meetings into jam-packed weeks. Freshmen only complicate matters by a new organization, the Society for the Protection of Schmoos. Motto—We require no dues, only interest in Schmoos. Barb Reder wrote Al Capp in persuasion for the continued existence of the things.

Cover-girl Billie Jean Eilers smiles at us from the cover of *The Record*, national Red Cross publication of college activities.

Week-ends are livening up . . . Dot Fox's visits to Notre Dame . . . Alice Raben's wiener roast . . . hockey players back in town . . . that one-man date bureau in Alverna Hall . . . IU and Butler homecoming the same week-end . . . the all-student wiener roast yet to come.

Parker Definition: temper—a slip that shows.

Sympathy

Faculty and students extend deepest sympathy to Martha Baase on the death of her father.

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Congratulations

Weddings

Rosemary Doyle, '48 to Mr. Ferdinand Joseph Becher, Our Lady of Lourdes, June 10.

Virginia Connor, ex '48, to Mr. John Louis Grande, Sts. Peter and Paul Cathedral, June 12.

Margaret Mary Murphy, ex '48, to Mr. James Malloy, Sacred Heart, Indianapolis, July 10.

Eileen Busam, '47, to Mr. Charles H. Fledderman, St. Clement Church, St. Bernard, Ohio, Aug. 7.

Mary Jo Foley, ex '48, to Mr. Harry M. Dearing, St. Philip Neri, Indianapolis, Aug. 21.

Helena Gonzalez to Mr. John James Mazelin, Blessed Sacrament Chapel, Sts. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Indianapolis, Aug. 28.

Mary Joan Wolff, '48, to Mr. Robert V. Corrigan, St. Anthony, Dayton, Ohio, Aug. 29.

Jane Spencer to Mr. Charles Edward Kersey, St. Joan of Arc Rectory, Sept. 4.

Maryanna Todd, '44, to Mr. Louis Fahey, Immaculate Conception, Rushville, Indiana, Sept. 4.

Mary Jane Herman, '46, to Mr. Leo Joseph Ritter, Sacred Heart, Indianapolis, Sept. 18.

Mary Helen Kuzma, ex '49, to Mr. Steve Kass, St. John, Indianapolis, Sept. 25.

Marjorie Davey to Mr. John Charles Lich, St. Joan of Arc, Oct. 23.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Francis McCurdy, (Ruth Bechtol, '44) a daughter, Kathleen Ann, June 19.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pappas (Mary Ann

'48 Grads Begin Hoped for Careers Scattered from Colorado to Ohio

Teachers, lab technicians, home makers, secretaries . . . the class of '48 produced them all. From Colorado to Ohio the class has scattered, each carrying on the traditions of her college. For four years, they worked, played, and prayed together. For the years to come, the tone of their life will be "distinctly Marian."

Laboratories have claimed the greatest number, MARY STIEFF and GLADYS GONZALEZ at Lily's, PAT WARD and JANE COSTELLO at Allison's, and JOAN WOLFF CORRIGAN at Herff-Jones.

LOIS TENBIEG is teaching in Cincinnati, ADELIN VALDEZ in Denver. JUNELLA VACHON, MARIANNE LAUBER, and EILEEN GAUGHAN in Indianapolis.

Also in Cincinnati MARY SUNDERHAUS is doing secretarial work for WLW; JEANNE GALLAGHER is a sales representative for the Telephone Company.

Travel Spotlights Summer Vacation

Fun and travel is the keynote of many students' summer. Marianites proved no exception.

Elaine Thomas, in Cuba over a period of two months, took in the island's charms while studying music. Wanda Toffolo with two friends drove to California and spent a leisurely three weeks touring the sights. Headed for a month's stay in Arizona and Oregon, Harriet Reifel and her parents also traveled the wide open Western road. The little old mill went round and round in Holland, Michigan, for Joan Baltz, Jane Monaghan, Barbara Hall, Martha Brosnan, Joan Fitzgerald, Sue Orth, and Patricia Parker.

Back Home in Delaware, sang Helen Eckrich as she journeyed toward Wilmington, and visited the magnificent textile mills; the result, several new outfits she made herself in tweeds and gabardines. Mixed loyalties tugged at Connie Kraker as she journeyed from Albuquerque back to Indianapolis and Marian after her first summer in her New Mexico home.

Mary Lou and Barbara Reder fulfilled their heart's desire as they trekked to Milwaukee, Columbus, Dayton, and Cincinnati with the Indianapolis Indians.

Indiana Author Writes Story of State Capital

Indianapolis has made the library book shelves in a gay informative story, *Hoosier City, the Story of Indianapolis*. It is from the series, *Cities of America Biographies*.

Jeanette Covert Nolan, a native of Evansville, has made the history of the Indiana capital into a living monument to the Indians, the pioneers, the men and women who founded the city. With several Hoosier biographies to her credit, Mrs. Nolan writes with a knowledge and understanding of what made Indianapolis the city that it is.

She lived in Indianapolis for ten years and *Hoosier City* is the result of a lifelong dream. It is written in a popular style, but contains much factual information. For the reader, it is the easy way to learn history.

RITA TASKE has an assistantship at the University of Cincinnati. DOROTHY BERSCH is taking psychology courses at I.U. extension in Madison and plans to enter Girl Scout work. ANTOINETTE PANGALLO is studying at I.U. extension in Indianapolis.

JANE GAUGHAN and CATHERINE GARDNER are in the foreign correspondence department at Lily's.

Home duties and families occupy the time of ROSEMARY DOYLE BECHER, LILLIAN LIELAND KRAESZIG, PAT FILCER GARRETT, and SHIELA McANDREWS WOOD.

Training for an assistant buyership, MARGIE DAVEY LICH and JOAN CASLER are at Wasson's.

JOAN BAUMER is at the Telephone Company in Anderson.

Secretarial and office work is being done by JOAN COURTNEY and JOAN FISCHER in the production department of the Peerless Pump Company, MARY JO DOHERTY at Berkshire Life Insurance, SARA JO MAHAN, at Ross McCord, Ice, and Miller, attorneys, KATHLEEN HOLTEL at General Motors Acceptance Corporation.

Music Personnel Presents Programs

Soloists at the Women's Railway Association meeting Oct. 15, were Wanda Toffolo and Rosina Menonna.

Wanda presented three piano solos: Chopin's *Etude in E Flat Major*, Ibert's *Little White Donkey*, and Brahms's *Rhapsody in G Minor*.

Rosina sang Youman's *Without a Song*, Villanelle, by Dell Acqua, and Robyn's *A Heart That's Free*.

A Cappella Choir sang Bottazzo's *Ave Maria* for the meeting of the Indianapolis curia of the Legion of Mary, at the Catholic Community Center on Sunday, Oct. 10.

Student Art Exhibit Now on College Tour

The first national student art exhibit, held at the University of Wisconsin in conjunction with the NSA congress, is now on tour. The exhibit will travel to colleges and universities all over the country in an attempt to let American students know what fellow students are doing in art. The display which includes water colors, gouaches, etchings, lithographs, and prints, is comprised of 88 pieces submitted by students of 37 NSA member schools. Chosen by ballot, the winning painting was "Negro" by Richard Plyn, LaCrosse State Teachers College. Lois Tenbieg, '48, of Marian College had "In the Fall" and "Her Mind's Eye" and Sarah Page had "Night Before Exams" in the exhibit.

Paul J. Kervan

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First NSA Congress Elects Ted Harris National President

Ted Harris, LaSalle College, Pennsylvania, active in NFCCS, winner of the John McSchain Award and Citizenship Medal was elected national president of the NSA during the first annual congress. Over 700 students met, Aug. 23-28, at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, to lay a concrete program for the year.

The opening session, followed by a street dance, began a week of intensive planning to bring about the implementation of the aims of the organization as set forth in the preamble.

Workshops Evolve Projects

The delegates were divided into eleven workshops, each dealing with a particular phase of student activity. The projects resulting from the workshops were presented to a plenary session for adoption.

Michigan delegates proposed a World Student Exposition to be held in Detroit during late summer, 1949. Plans include a two week exhibition of the American student way of life for some 5000 youths from all sections of the world. Realization of the project will be decided, depending upon completion of plans, at the December meeting of the executive council.

Recommendations were made for the establishment of a Human Rights Commission to encourage regional action against discriminatory practices in colleges and universities.

University of Buffalo reported success with their pilot project of the Purchase Card System. The increased use of the system, which lowers the student cost of living, is expected to stimulate NSA membership.

Congress Institutes PRD

Amendments to the constitution created a Public Relations Director to replace the National Editor and combined the offices of secretary and treasurer. A third vice-presidency was established.

The national officers are: Dick Heggie, University of California, vice-president, student life; Gene Schwartz, City College of New York, vice-president, educational problems; Rob West, Yale, vice-president, international affairs; Helen Jean Rogers, Mundelein, secretary-treasurer; Allan Oster, Pennsylvania State College, public relations director.



Dr. Jos. E. Kernel

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Student Association officers, Mary C. McCarthy, secretary; Patricia Parker, president; Colleen Morin, treasurer; Mary P. McCarthy, vice president, on the terrace of Marian Hall.

Strauss's Sponsors Frosh Style Show

"A budget wardrobe can be an attractive one for both school and social life," asserted Miss Jeanne Goulette during a good grooming lecture and college style show in Madonna Hall Sept. 23. Miss Goulette, of Jeanne's Fashion Service, acted as directress and speaker of the show sponsored by L. Strauss and Company of Indianapolis. An authority on good grooming and fashions, Miss Goulette has presented fashion shows at leading Indiana colleges and universities and lectures at Indiana University.

Modeling the budget wardrobe shown were two professional models and five freshmen of Marian. They were Poppy Bruggenschmidt, Jeanne Hellstern, Eileen Sullivan, Mary Wassel, and Dorothy Worth.

A practical and good-looking wardrobe must have a basic color, usually brown, black, or grey, Miss Goulette explained. Coats, shoes, and bag are of the basic color and the rest of the wardrobe is of complementary colors.

As accessories in accentuating a girl's outfit are most important, scarfs, bags, hats, and shoes were also shown. Miss Goulette pointed out to the girls that a dress, suit, even a whole outfit can be made entirely different with an added scarf, a blouse, or a change of other accessories.

Good grooming of hair, skin, and make-up are as necessary as smart clothes in making a girl charming. Miss Goulette advised the college girl to strive for the natural look to capitalize on her youth.

The lengths will not be the exaggerated "new look" of last year but will range from 12 to 14 inches from the floor. Navy, red, and ginger are popular shades this fall.

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These Are the Meeting Times

Aquinas Literary Guild—2nd and 4th Thursday, 4:00 p. m.
Eta Delta Chemistry Club—Tuesday, 12:30 p. m.
Inter-American Club—1st and 3rd Thursday, 12:20 p. m.
Legion of Mary—Monday, 4:00 p. m.
Science Club—2nd and 4th Wednesday, 4:00 p. m.
Student Association Board—Alternate Wednesdays, 8:15 a. m.
World Affairs Club—2nd and 4th Thursday, 12:30 p. m.

These Are Your Officers

Aquinas Literary Guild

Lucy Raygada, '50, president
 Sarah Page, '49, vice-president
 Jane Monaghan, '49, secretary
 Amy Snapp, '51, treasurer
 Sister Eileen, moderator

Inter-American Club

Martha Dousdebos, '50, president
 Rosina Menonna, '49, vice-president
 Joan Coyle, '49, secretary
 Maria Porras, '51, treasurer
 Sister Mary Edgar, moderator

Orientation

(Continued from Page One)

Mother Clarissa. Sister M. Kevin explained the meaning of a true liberal arts education and stressed the fact that every Catholic college should endeavor to give the student not only background vocational training but also an excellent liberal arts education.

Besides the administration of the Bell Adjustment Inventory and Psychology Tests of the American Council on Education, lectures concerning campus life and adjustment to college work were given by various members of the faculty.

Sister Clarence Marie, librarian, discussed the use of the college library and as moderator of the National Federation of Catholic College Students explained the three-fold purpose of the NFCCS—that of bettering, assisting the students on their way to a career, and serving their Church and their country.

Clubs Reviewed

The campus organizations and departmental clubs were reviewed by Sister Marie Bernard, freshman class sponsor. Sister Mary Jane and Sister Mary Vitalis elucidated the roles art and music play on campus.

Classes were held throughout the week enabling the freshmen to become accustomed to their schedule and locations of the classrooms.

On the social side, the class attended a tea at which hostesses were members of the senior class.

Freshmen day-students acted as guides during the Town-Tour to familiarize residents with Indianapolis.

In an assembly speech, Friday, climaxing the Orientation Program, Monsignor Doyle remarked that the class of '52 would influence and claim the friendship of seven other classes in the course of their four years. He pointed out the main advantages of attending a small college—that of knowing the entire student body and receiving more individual attention.

Eta Delta Chemistry Club

Sister Mary Rose, moderator

Legion of Mary

Ethel James, '50, president
 Sarah Page, '49, vice-president
 Mary C. McCarthy, '50, secretary
 Joyce Abrams, '51, treasurer
 Father Reine, moderator

Science Club

Ruth Gallagher, '49, president
 Corinne Martin, '50, secretary
 Jeanne Mortlock, '50, historian
 Sister Mary Rose, moderator

Student Association Board

Pat Parker, '49, president
 Mary P. McCarthy, '49, vice-president

Mary C. McCarthy, '50, secretary
 Colleen Morin, '50, treasurer
 Sister Olivia, moderator

World Affairs Club

Barbara Schenkel, '49, president
 Mary Pat Sullivan, '49, vice-president

Pat Norris, '49, secretary-treasurer
 Father Doyle, moderator

Former Students Join Franciscans

Religious life attracted two more Marian students this summer.

Ruth Holtel entered the novitiate of the Franciscan Missionaries of Mary whose motherhouse is at Providence, Rhode Island, Sept. 11. Betty Ann Hill joined the Sisters of St. Francis at Oldenburg, Indiana, Sept. 8.

Also at Oldenburg, Aug. 12, Doris Aiken and Virginia VanBenton received the religious habit and the white veil. They are now Sister M. Marta and Sister M. Lucia, respectively.

Red Cross

(Continued from Page One)

the illustration of the Veterans' weekly newspaper, are also to be undertaken.

Red Cross swimming certificates were awarded to Ann Kuebler, Connie Kraker, Barbara Allen, and Catherine Moran for courses completed last spring.

Members of the executive board are Geraldine Schloeman, vice-chairman; Barbara Hall, treasurer; Claudine Lents, secretary; Ann Kuebler and Mary Pat Sullivan, co-chairmen of recreation; and Betty Kennedy, publicity manager. Sister Mary Adelaide is faculty adviser.

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Great Books Club Introduced Here

The University of Chicago's "business man's experiment," which has swept the country, has been established at Marian College.

The Great Books Discussion Club with a limited enrollment of fifty is composed of Catholic and non-Catholic businessmen, professional men, housewives, men and women from all walks of life.

The first meeting was held Oct. 6 under the direction of the Rev. Murel Vogel, S.J., philosophy professor at West Baden College. Meetings are scheduled for alternate Wednesdays, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

During the 1948-49 season the works of St. Thomas Aquinas with special emphasis on the *Summa Theologica* will be the basis for discussion.

John K. Ruckelhaus is general chairman.

Te Deum Replaces Indianapolis Forums

"A United Front for Christ and America" is the theme adopted for the 1948-49 season of the *Te Deum* Forum.

Replacing the Catholic and the Bernadette Forums in Indianapolis, the *Te Deum* Forum is a community project. It is a part of the *Te Deum International*, a group of Catholic men who have established the Forum to create better understanding among men by presenting a Christian viewpoint on current affairs. Forums have been inaugurated in principal cities throughout the United States.

Membership is open to those of all races and religions.

The Indianapolis Forum speakers for the season are: Kurt Von Schuschnigg, Rev. M. Gillis, C.S.P., Hon. Thomas Mahony, Frank Sheed and Masie Ward, Rev. James A. Wagner, and Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen.

Wiener Roast Nov. 6 For Marianites, Dates

Peggy O'Hara is in charge of an all-school wiener roast, Nov. 6, from 7:30 to 9:30 on the lake field behind Marian Hall.

This is the first Student Association activity of the year and the first all-school wiener roast with dates.

Serving under Peggy are the class social committee chairmen.

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Philosophers Meet At War Memorial

The Indiana Philosophical Association will hold its first meeting of 1948-49 in the World War Memorial Building, Indianapolis, at 10:30 a. m., Oct. 30.

Arrangements have been completed with the Spink-Arms Hotel for the noon banquet at which Governor Ralph F. Gates will be the principal speaker.

Marian College Students, members of the Junior Association, will aid in the registration.

Residents Hold Dinner

Resident juniors were hostesses at a resident dinner in honor of the feast of St. Francis, Oct. 4.

After the reading of St. Francis' "Canticle to the Sun" by Sister Clarence Marie, Monsignor Doyle spoke on the life of St. Francis. Elaine Thomas played *Barcarolle*, by Offenbach. The program was concluded with the singing of the school song.

NFCCS Relief

(Continued from Page One)
 acceptable. Bob Hope was voted the most offensive.

Mary Haugh and Carol Mortlock, NFCCS delegates, will have charge of RAP at Marian.

The Student Relief Campaign is an effort to assist needy students abroad. Relief shipments of food, clothing, and medicines go regularly to students of 12 devastated countries in Europe and Asia.

Materials are received by the overseas representatives of War Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference and distributed through the officially recognized Catholic student organizations in each country.

Marian students will aid in the campaign through the CSMC unit. Jane Peters, CSMC president, is Student Relief chairman and Mary Morin is publicity director.

Classes Elect Officers To Lead Activities

Heading the class officers list this year are presidents Mary Helen Wells, senior; Jean Mortlock, junior; Peggy O'Hara, sophomore; and Suzann Reith, freshman.

Rounding out the list of senior officers are: Joan Coyle, secretary-treasurer; Anna Catherine Dean, social chairman; Rosina Menonna, CSMC; and Wanda Toffolo, sodality.

Barbara Hall, social chairman; Virginia Nordmeyer, secretary-treasurer; Ann Kuebler, CSMC; and Mary Carson, sodality, are the remaining junior officers.

Elected to help Peggy in sophomore activities are: Alice Raben, secretary; Carol Mortlock, treasurer; Anna Mae Lepley, social chairman; Betty Smith, CSMC; and Alice Redmond, sodality.

Freshman officer personnel includes: Jane Kuebler, social chairman; Mary Zimmer, secretary; Maxine McIntosh, treasurer; Rose Bruno, CSMC; and Mary Ann Larson, sodality.

New Gym Instructor Takes Over Classes

Mrs. Coleman Clarke has been added to the faculty as physical education instructor. She received her degree in physical education from Normal College affiliated with Indiana University.

She has previously taught at Franklin College and Shortridge High School in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Clarke's favorite sport is riding, which she has taught. Field hockey ranks a close second.

Classes will begin with lessons and drill in posture.

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