

S. A. Executive Board Filled As Classes Complete Elections

Seniors set the pace in the election of class officers for 1946-47, by voting Jeanne Stiens president. Senior treasurer is Joan Kervan.

Dorothy Bersch will head the junior class, with Mary Stieff assisting as secretary-treasurer.

President of the sophomores is Mary McCarthy. Other officers are: secretary-treasurer, Norma Shafer, and social chairman, Helen Betz.

Freshman leaders are: Sara Gormley, president; Patricia Carr, secretary; and Sara Perera, treasurer.

Sodality Leaders Named

Sodality representatives elected by their respective classes are: senior, Maryfrances Wendling; junior, Rosemary Doyle; sophomore, Jane Peters; and freshman, Ann Kuebler.

Class representatives in the C.S.M.C. are: senior, Mildred Daniels; junior, Eileen Gaughan; sophomore, Jane Spencer; and freshman, Barbara Hipp.

Presidents Join Board

The president of each class automatically becomes a member of

the Student Association executive board.

Officers of the Student Association elected last May are: president, Rachel Matthews, '47; vice-president, Mary Jo Falvey, '47; secretary, Jane Gaughan, '48; treasurer, Kathleen Holtel, '48. Other members of the present executive board are: Sodality prefect, Mary Jo Doherty, '48; C.S. M.C. president, Martha Bosler, '49; and Phoenix editor-in-chief, Mary Louise Alter, '47.

Congratulations and Thanks

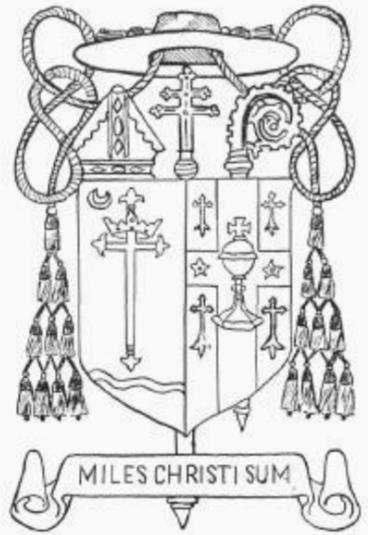
The staff, in the name of the faculty and students, extends to the Most Rev. Joseph E. Ritter, D.D., sincere congratulations on his installation, Oct. 8, as Archbishop of St. Louis.

While the college rejoices in the honor conferred on the Archbishop in being assigned to an area almost twice that of the Indianapolis archdiocese and having a Catholic population approximately three times as great, it feels his leaving as of one who has figured close to its history. His was the first official blessing to rest on Marian grounds and buildings. He presided at the college dedication and, at each successive commencement, conferred the degrees.

In the dedication address, he spoke of the success or failure of the college as a diocesan success or failure. Since that day his relations with the college, as its first chancellor, have been those of a wise counsellor, a true friend, and a kind father.

Enduring remembrance in prayer and fidelity to his ideals shall attest our grateful appreciation.

These ideals, centered in the Eucharist and the Cross and expressed in his heraldic insignia (right side of shield), shall be a spur to our continued "soldiering for Christ."



THE PHOENIX

Vol. X

Marian College, Indianapolis, Indiana, October 24, 1946

No. 1

Red Cross Guests Address Assembly; Praise War Work

Guest speakers, representing the Indianapolis chapter of the American Red Cross, addressed students during the college unit's semi-annual meeting, Friday, Sept. 27.

Mr. Virgil Sheppard, executive director of the chapter, explained the present overseas recreational services of the American Red Cross in behalf of the armies of occupation. He also outlined home-service opportunities, particularly at the new veterans' hospital opened at Ft. Benjamin Harrison Oct. 1.

He quoted the appraisal of the unit's work recently submitted by him to the Indiana War History Commission. "No other group of like size served during the war as thoroughly and in as many fields as did the students of Marian college."

Services Needed

Mrs. Gertrude Dill, director of Junior Red Cross, emphasized the need of training in nursing and the advantages of the arts and skills course to be offered in November. Miss Wilma Grossman, field director at Veterans' hospital, spoke of the Gray Lady services and of

(Continued on Page Three)

Marian Graduates of '46 Choose Social Service, Arts, Science

The class of '46 has, in five months, made its debut in graduate study and is making real contributions in professional work.

Janet Myers, at St. Louis University School of Social Service, and Mary Jane Hermann, at Indiana University School of Social Service, are doing graduate social work. Mary Jane's practical training is being received under the auspices of the Catholic Charities Bureau of Indianapolis.

Maria, Gloria, and Stella Pinto are teaching music, literature, and English, respectively, in Quito. Stella is continuing her study of art under a private tutor. The three sisters are cooperating with the wife of the Ecuadorian Presi-

dent in *El Club Femenino de Cultura* for the promotion of culture.

Mary Anne Gallagher is combining graduate study in piano at the College of Music, Cincinnati, with teaching music at Our Lady of Angels high school in that city.

Literary-minded graduates, Beatrice Hynes and Catherine Pangallo, are coming into their own. Bea is private secretary to the managing editor of the Indianapolis Star and Catherine will shortly be writing radio scripts.

Patricia Winship is making use of her economics major as private secretary to four doctors. Judy Dillhoff is employed at Hilton and Davies, a chemical corporation in Cincinnati.

Off to St. Louis and a position as artist and model is Lou Keller. Spanish-English interpreter for the Pan-American Airlines is the office of Aurora Menendez.

Gertrude Schroeder entered St. Agnes novitiate at Oldenburg, Ind., Sept. 8.

Zilia Caso Diaz, at her last writing, was enjoying a belated vacation prior to assuming a secretarial position in Havana.

Sylvia Luley, Virginia Hunter, and Anna Roffelsen have temporarily postponed entering on their planned careers.

Welcome Archbishop Schulte

When the Phoenix comes from press, Indianapolis will have welcomed its new Archbishop, the Most Reverend Paul C. Schulte, D.D. Marian faculty and students will have taken part in the automobile escort from Municipal airport, the installation by the Apostolic Delegate, and the civic reception. Details will appear in the November issue.

That's All It Was!

Receiving a package from "home" does things to a college girl's disposition. That first package, especially, is a thrill.

Clare hall entrance recently echoed the reactions of a certain senior when she spied her name on a parcel, the size of a matchbox. She ran to the "dorm" and eagerly unwrapped it. . . .

Are you guessing? It wasn't a watch or beads or buttons or matches. Mildred Daniels, recipient, is a biology enthusiast. . . . That's right—it was a bug. It seems Mildred's mother was a bit awed by the creature, which turned out to be a mole-cricket, an insect rarely seen.

You've heard that "curiosity killed the cat." Well, this time it almost got "Pee Wee."

Music Staff Grows; Faculty Spend Educational Summer

New on the faculty is Sister Ruth Irma in the department of music. Returned from a leave of absence for graduate study is Sister Miriam Clare, instructor in biological sciences and home economics. Other faculty members who spent the summer in graduate study and research are Sister Mary Edgar, in Spanish, and Sister Clarence Marie, in library science.

Sister Mary Cephas, dean, and Sister M. Eileen, dean of women, attended the Workshop on Administration and Organization given in June at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.

U. C. Metallurgist To Speak Oct. 25

Mr. John Kahles, Ph.D., of the University of Cincinnati department of metallurgy, will address the faculty and students at general assembly Oct. 25.

His topic will be "Powdered Metallurgy." Dr. Kahles ranks among the leading metallurgists of Cincinnati.

The Science club is sponsoring the assembly.



Conducting the first all-school assembly of the semester were Red Cross unit officers: (left to right) Maryfrances Wendling, secretary; Dorothy Bersch, vice-chairman; Patricia Hagan, chairman; and Dorothy Fox, treasurer.

Student Roll Shows S. American Gain; Indiana Holds Top

Two-and-a-half days by plane is a measure of the distance between Marian college and the home of one new student.

Peru, Ecuador, Cuba, and Puerto Rico count nine students on this year's roll. Farthest points in the United States on registration records are Colorado and New Mexico.

Indianans Lead

Indiana students, however, constitute approximately three-fourths of the total. Indiana localities represented for the first time are: Delphi, Linden, and Morris. Cincinnati's thirteen students boost the Ohio total.

Freshmen are graduates of twenty-eight high schools. Indianapolis new comers are from eighteen parishes.

Social Sciences Popular

Trends in class distribution point to a decided upswing in the social sciences. Among advanced foreign language classes Spanish has largest enrollment overtopping French, German, Italian, and Latin. Music, art, and science continue in increasing demand. Integrated courses have been introduced in philosophy and in the social sciences.

Solo-Dramatist Returns Nov. 8

Miss Mary Louise Hickey, a nationally known lecturer, author, and literary interpreter, will present a solo-drama, "Three English Queens," in Madonna hall Nov. 8.

Miss Hickey's dramatic gifts and realistic interpretations make her programs uniformly popular.

In November, 1943, at Marian, she presented "The Barrett's of Wimpole Street" by Rudolph Besier.

Phoenix Business Head Forecasts Drive Success

When the results of the Phoenix drive which closes Monday, Oct. 28, are tabulated, Marjorie Davey, business manager, predicts that the number of subscriptions, advertisements, and patrons will reach an all time high.

The drive was off to a start on Oct. 1. Marjorie is checking the senior "accounts," and the business assistants, Jeanne Kessling, Mary Patricia Sullivan, and Patricia Carr, are "bookkeeping" for the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, respectively.

Skyscraper Saint Mother Cabrini

The missionary spirit of a gentle Italian nun was responsible for our rejoicing, this summer, at the canonization of the first United States citizen.

Mother Frances Xavier Cabrini came to America in 1889 to minister to the needs of Italian immigrants. She was thirty-eight then. Arriving in New York she and six members of the Institute of the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart, founded by her in Lombardy, began to work in the slums and soon set up a hospital there. Within twenty-eight years she had established schools, hospitals, free clinics, novitiates, and orphanages in Chicago, Denver, Seattle, New Orleans, Philadelphia, and Los Angeles. Her services reached the needy in Nicaragua, South America, Spain, France, and England.

In 1909 she became a citizen of the United States. Less than twenty-nine years after her death, Dec. 22, 1917, in Chicago, she is being venerated as St. Frances Xavier.

"Saint Among the Skyscrapers" is the title of a painting by Robert J. Smith, depicting Mother Cabrini in the Italian section of a large American city.

"Oh! I am just a poor little nun whom nobody minds . . . and people are ready to help me" is St. Frances's own naive explanation for her amazing achievements.

Mission Sunday, annually, and mission activities the year-round are our calls to share in the apostolate for souls carried by Mother Cabrini to the point of giving all. Her sainthood was achieved largely through service to underprivileged groups in America; ours may be bound up with our generosity to the underprivileged in mission lands.

The Queen Escorting

"To Jesus through Mary," slogan of the National Lay Women's Retreat movement whose Sixth Biennial Congress met October 11-13, expresses the mind of the Church in placing the feast of Christ the King at the close of the month of the Rosary.

Devotion to Mary, especially as expressed in the daily, devout recitation of the Rosary, leads inevitably to devotedness to Christ. The mysteries on which we meditate while telling the beads are the joys and sorrows and glories of Mary just because they are those of Christ.

The special plenary indulgence granted for praying the Rosary in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament is another reminder that Mary is the sure way to the enthronement of Christ in our hearts.

When individuals and families and nations can apply to themselves the mottoes of Archbishop Ritter and Archbishop Schulte taken together—"I am a soldier of Christ" . . . "At the beck of the Queen" . . . then, in the words of the Collect of the Mass for the feast of Christ the King, the "beloved Son of God" will be acknowledged "King of the whole world."

We shall share in His triumph in proportion to our sensitiveness to the directions of Mary, whom this month we love to call "Queen of the Most Holy Rosary."

Sincere sympathy is extended to:—Sylvia Luley, '46, on the death of her mother. (Mrs. Luley was a devoted and able leader in Marian Guild activities since 1942.)

—Colleen Morin, on the death of her father. —Mary Jo Falvey on the death of her grandmother.

To a Fall Leaf

You are a gypsy's dress so bright
Flecked with color, somber and light,
Gayest yellow
And carmine dyed—
Such a beautiful, lovely sight.

You are a feather dipped in paint
Gold as the halo of a saint,
Edged with orange—
Captured sunlight,
Traced with violet etchings faint.

Weaving with others fair nature's pall,
Alone, you are but very small
Light gay tints,
Deep vivid hues—
You are a frost-touched leaf of fall.

Lois Tenbieg '48

Challenge of Oak Ridge

In the fall of 1943, about four hundred children closed behind them the doors of their trailer, pre-fab, and permanent homes and started toward a new school, a school without history or tradition.

These typical American boys and girls, representing every state in the Union, were students of Oak Ridge School, Oak Ridge, Tennessee, birthplace of the atomic bomb.

Bewildered, they and their families had left their homes and friends to become part of the now world known community, Oak Ridge Valley, Tennessee. The question uppermost in their minds was, "WHY?"

In August, 1945, they knew why. They also knew that they were partly responsible for the atomic bomb.

Worried and perplexed by the seriousness of this weapon, Oak Ridge students discussed by what methods they could learn more about this mysterious and secretive threat to humanity and how to transmit this knowledge to the rest of the nation's students. The result of discussion and frequent meetings with the Oak Ridge scientists and faculty was the organization of the Youth Council on the Atomic Crisis. Their aim is to reach every high school in

the country, urging each to organize its own unit of the YCAC.

If the high school students of America can make such an effort to prepare themselves to understand the event of the atomic bomb, is it not possible for the college students of America to make a similar effort? The atomic issue is extremely vital; our future security depends upon its outcome. In this light, is it asking too much for the college boy or girl, who will be graduated into the world within the next four years, to inquire about, study, and discuss the scientific and moral aspects of this instrument of war or of peace?

If youth responds to the challenge now, then, when the time comes to shift the controls, today's youth will not falter but will make the wise decisions, insuring permanent world-peace.

Extension Announces Teen Board Contest

Extension, the National Catholic Monthly, has again issued invitations to all Catholic high schools and colleges to elect one of their students to the magazine's Teen board.

Selectees offer suggestions as to layout and artwork to the editors. From these thousands of contestants are selected seven students who are designated Guest Editors and given editorial assignments which will appear in Extension's January, February, March, April, May, June, and July issues. The Guest Editor turning in the most worthy assignments will receive a grand award of an all-expense-paid trip to Chicago and a week's work in the editorial department, plus a cash bonus.

Six full pages of Extension's October, 1946, issue are devoted to the activities of last year's contest winner, Miss Mary Elizabeth Kelly of Xavier, Kansas, who spent an exciting week of entertainment and work in Chicago last month.

Marjorie Gulde is the present Teen board representative of Marian college. Her term of "cub reporting" and expression of opinion began in June and extends through December. Beatrice Hynes was Marian's first representative.

Watch for details of the coming contest.

THE CATHOLIC FORUM

Season 1946-1947

World War Memorial Auditorium, 3:00 p.m.

Oct. 20, "Will the United Nations Succeed?"
Rev. Edward A. Conway, S.J., Ph.D.

Nov. 17, "The Soviet Union and the Post-War World"
William Henry Chamberlin

Dec. 1, "Population Problems in America"
Oliver Edwin Baker, Ph.D., D.Sc.

Feb. 9, "What Every American Should Know About the Communist Party"
Louis Francis Budenz

Mar. 16, "Personality and Successful Living"
Rev. James A. Wagner, Ph.D., S.T.D.
K. of C. Auditorium

Patrons

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Alter
Miss Anna Roffelsen
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Roffelsen
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smeltzley

Better Servers

Collegiennes passing the line of demarcation between minority and majority before the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November are experiencing a thrill.

They will take their place at the polls; their opinions will really count.

But to have correct opinions presupposes an understanding of the questions at issue.

What are those questions? How do the possible answers square with fundamental principles?

These are considerations the twenty-one year olds over the country should be asking. Collegians who, to quote Monsignor Doyle's convocation sermon, should be "better voters" as part of their being "better servers of God and of men," will want to make their first ballots really significant.

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE
PRESS
CONVENTION
October 24-25-26
Chicago, Illinois

Wedding Belles

Best wishes to

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen Evenhouse (Margaret Cocks, '45).

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Crone (Anna Mehn, '44).

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleetwood (Margaret Ann McCarthy, '43).

Mr. and Mrs. Francis McCurdy (Ruth Bechtol, '47).

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garing (Charlotte Doyle).

Mr. and Mrs. Francis McConahay (Gertrude Mahoney).

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Everett (Colleen Pollard).

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goettmoeller (Josephine Hansing).

Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis Linder (Mary Sustersick).

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackman (Nancy Woodward).

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Veneding (Carol Pepper).



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| | |
|-------------------|---|
| Editor-in-Chief | Mary Louise Alter, '47 |
| Associate Editor | Doris Aiken, '47 |
| Assistant Editors | Jean Gallagher, '48 Mary Jane Porter, '49 |
| Business | Marjorie Davey, '48, manager Jeanne Kessling, '49; Mary Patricia Sullivan, '49; Patricia Carr, '50 |
| Circulation | Dorothy Gillman, '47, manager Jane Peters, '49; Ethel James, '50; Jacqueline Snow, '50 |
| Reporters | Joan Baumer, '48; Joan Kervan, '47; Barbara Hipp, '50; Hazel Estle, '50 |
| Art | Lois Tenbieg, '48; Lois Mendenhall, '50 |
| Photography | Maryfrances Wendling, '47 |
| Typists | Adeline Valdez, '48; Irene Holtel, '49; Mary Jo Sweeney, '49; Joanne Osborne, '50 |



Returning upperclassmen were glad to find the Blessed Virgin statue retaining its place in Chapel.

Somehow, praying to her is more like really visiting with her, when you can look at her image standing close to the altar.

Seen: freshmen with puzzled faces.
Cause: recent personality tests.

One of the first senior get-togethers was a wiener roast given by Margaret Braun at her home. Sophomores and their dates followed with a wiener roast and barn dance October 19.

The bulldozer, sometimes running stern competition with class-instruction, keeps us reminded that ground is literally being broken.

School rings are being ordered early. Seniors want them the longest possible time.

New rings adorning left hands are those of Mary Ann Gearin, Margaret Braun, and Patricia Filcer.

Clare hall residents are right in the musical "groove" this year with Rosemary Hasler's phonograph to keep them up on the latest recordings.

Red Cross production is bound to soar with Mary P. McCarthy, Irene Holtel, and Colleen Morin setting precedents.

At least one freshman biology student prefers live reptiles at a distance, even when they are "jarred" and "screened in." The graceful maneuverings of an eighteen-inch garden snake sent her in distress to the far corner of the laboratory.

Student far-travelers with whom Phoenix reporters caught up recently were: Gladys Gonzalez, New York; Dorothy Bersch and Doris Aiken, New Jersey; Maryfrances Wendling, Florida, and Pat Ward, California. Cubans, Martha Souza and Magali Urruela traveled to Marian by way of New York city, while Sara Perera, also of Havana, extended her college-bound trip into Canada. Alumnae, Erna Santarossa and Mary Toffolo crossed the border into Mexico.

Freshmen sought out the hillside just beyond the library for their "wieners plus" rally, Oct. 17. Even though extra potato-chips had to bolster the second round of wieners and a persistent drizzle teased the fires, the evening's singing and snake-dancing went undamped.

Heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kingsbury (Marie Farrington) on the birth of their daughter, Ann Elizabeth, and to Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Tomlinson (Mary Ann Mahan) on the birth of their son, Robert Thomas.

Birthday Memo

"Happy birthday" to the students listed below as well as to each September-October celebrant whose "big day" anticipated the Phoenix announcement.

| | |
|-------------|---|
| October 15 | Jane Gaughan Geraldine Schloeman |
| October 19 | Barbara Alberti |
| October 26 | Sarah Page |
| October 27 | Mary Margaret Murello |
| October 29 | Joan Courtney |
| October 30 | Mary Sunderhaus Mary Katherine Cangany |
| November 4 | Norma Schaefer |
| November 9 | Mary Stieff |
| November 14 | Ruth Bill. |

New in the Library

Books you'll want to know about.

Twin gifts of the 1945-46 organic chemistry class: *The Atomic Age Opens*, a survey of facts, opinions, and interpretations edited under the sponsorship of the World Publishing Co., and *Organic Chemistry* by Lowy, Harrow, and Apfelbaum.

The Golden Book of Catholic Poetry edited by Alfred Noyes, the gift of the class of '48.

Eighteenth Century London Life by Rosamond Bayne Powell. An amusing, informative book, picturing the London of Addison, Steele, Defoe, and Pope.

A Catholic Looks at the World by Francis E. McMahon. A philosopher's exposition of his theory on world progress.

The Springfield Plan by Alland and Wise. A pictorial record of a city that is making democracy work.

Character Analysis Through Color by Martin Lang. Personality secrets purported to be revealed by selection of favorite colors.

A Dictionary of American Politics by Smith and Zureher. An explanation of technical points of politics in easy-to-understand terms.

Especially attractive are the group of composer-biographies published by the Tudor Publishing Co. and the new unit of up-to-the-minute teacher-training materials.

Souvenir of Monsignor Doyle's Canadian trip is the library copy of *La Harpe de Saint Francois*, a fictionalized biography of St. Francis of Assisi by Felix Timmermans, translated from the Dutch by C. Leroy.

Hours of quiet study and happy relaxation replace the strain of war duties for Mary White and Elaine Thomas (left), Ann Hennessy (center), and Catherine Gormley (extreme right).

Four Ex-G.I.'s Report for "Campus Duty" Down Fine Arts Way



Hours of quiet study and happy relaxation replace the strain of war duties for Mary White and Elaine Thomas (left), Ann Hennessy (center), and Catherine Gormley (extreme right).

Navy "blues" have recently been exchanged for college casuals by four ex-G.I.'s, students at Marian.

Representing the Naval Nurse corps is Ann Hennessy of Indianapolis. Upon completion of her studies at St. Vincent's hospital, Ann enlisted and served twenty-six months with the rank of Lt. (j.g.). Her introduction to Navy life took place at Great Lakes Naval Training station, but later she served on the East coast. Her chief post was the Naval Medical center at Bethesda, Maryland.

Works for B. S.

A civilian now, Ann is looking forward to completing her course in arts and sciences and being graduated with a B. S. degree.

Ex-Waves on campus are Catherine Gormley of Marion, Indiana, Elaine Thomas of Middletown, Ohio, and Mary White of Indianapolis. All three received their "boot" training at Hunter college, New York. Catherine and Elaine then went into yeoman's training at Cedar Falls, Iowa. Both en-

tered service with the rating of chief yeoman.

Missioned to Washington

Catherine served for thirty months, her most important assignment being secretarial duties in the Bureau of Navy Personnel, Washington, D. C. Although she spent two and a half years as a Wave, she did not see overseas duty. Her decision to enter Marian was partly influenced by her sister's enrolling here as a freshman. Her plans for the future are indefinite, but she feels that a college education is essential for everyone.

Elaine Thomas, "Tommy" managed to spend more than a year overseas. Enlisting after two years at Drake university, and having completed the basic training courses, she followed the

special overseas training program at San Diego and Shoemaker, California.

Served at Pearl Harbor

Stationed for over a year at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, "Tommy" had many thrilling experiences. At the Naval Bureau of Docks and Yards there, she took care of the incoming and outgoing correspondence. Once again a student, she is enjoying the quiet campus routine convinced that education is the thing.

For Mary White Navy-days followed directly upon graduation from Decatur Central high school. Officially designated Sp X 3/c, she served the whole of her twenty month's active duty at San Pedro, California. The P. B. X. department switch-board operation, was her specialty.

History, Myth Test Written by Faculty

The Catholic Church in the Diocese of Vincennes, 1847-1877, doctoral dissertation by Sister Mary Carol, was published this summer by the Catholic University of America. It is one of the series of studies in American Church history edited by Peter Guilday and John Tracy Ellis.

Among its manuscript sources are the archives of three archdioceses and seven religious orders, parish records, and national and Indiana State papers.

Another faculty member, Sister M. Gonsalva, has recently written for publication. The November issue of *The Classical Bulletin* will carry a specimen test in classical mythology submitted by her.

Legionnaires Share Work for Negroes

The Mary Immaculate praesidium of the Legion of Mary began functioning with its first weekly meeting of the semester, Sept. 23.

This year the membership includes eight freshmen in addition to eight members who were active last year. The new members are: Patricia Carr, Barbara Hipp, Ethel James, Beatrice Loos, Mary McCarthy, Marijoe Quigley, Mary Schmitter, and Barbara Zerr.

Instructing in religion, teaching dancing, and supervising games at the Catholic Instruction center for Negro children directed by the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, is an activity new to the praesidium this year. Besides this, the members will be sewing for St. Elizabeth home and visiting patients at Veterans' hospital.

A Day of Recollection for non-Catholics is being sponsored by the Archdiocesan curia of the Legion of Mary at Marian college, Sunday, Oct. 27.

Phoenix, Fioretti Gain CSPA Honors

All-Catholic honors have again been awarded *The Phoenix* and the *Fioretti*, student publications, in the annual survey and rating conducted by the Catholic School Press association.

This rating classifies the publications in the third and highest grouping recognized by the association. It covers content and journalistic technique.

Editors-in-chief for the volumes judged were Beatrice Hynes, '46, and Catherine Pangallo, '46, respectively.

Red Cross Guests Address Assembly

(Continued from Page One)

recreational work especially suited to the students.

Joan Baumer, production corps chairman, outlined the unit's semester plans for sewing and knitting.

As official delegate to the conference of Ohio and Indiana college units held in Columbus, Ohio, in the spring, Mary Louise Alter reported the conference proceedings.

Unit officers Patricia Hagan, chairman, Dorothy Bersch, vice-chairman, Maryfrances Wendling,

secretary, and Dorothy Fox, treasurer, conducted the meeting.

Honors Awarded

During the assembly Mr. Shepard presented Sister M. Adelaide, faculty adviser, with a Red Cross badge, in appreciation of the services she rendered the Red Cross during World War II.

At the Gray Lady graduation exercises at Veterans' hospital, Patricia Hagan was awarded a single red stripe for one full year of volunteer service.

Much Ado About Messages, Buses, Books

Dear Editor,

Resident students have encountered a real problem—that of undelivered phone messages. Many times a girl answers the dormitory phone and takes a message. She promises with every good intention to deliver it, but simply forgets to do so.

A small book (a pad seems not sufficiently impressive) for jotting down names, messages, and numbers, kept on the phone desk, and used for that purpose, would help the situation. Everyone would know just where to go for messages which may have come during her absence. Students taking messages would be relieved of further responsibility.

If we all try to keep in mind that an undelivered phone message may mean a good time missed, and easily a great deal more, there will undoubtedly be a sharp drop in the percentage of undelivered messages.

Sincerely,
Resident Hopeful

This suggestion is worth considering. It would mean, of course, forming the habit of going to the phone desk to find out. If the girl writing the message would attach her signature, things might be even more satisfactory. Perhaps some one else has a better solution than the above. THE PHOENIX would be glad to publish it next issue.

Dear Editor,

The war is over. Dozens of us can again board a bus on the Circle and ride all the way to Marian without transferring a second time.

This winter there will be fewer frozen toes, too. Hope more "express" buses will be running in the near future.

Yours truly,
Bus-Boarder

Your contributions to this section are invited. Put your ideas to work.

Dear Editor,

Will you please express my thanks to the upperclassmen for the way they "came across" when the SOS went out for textbooks?

In this "age of shortages," we weren't too much surprised to learn that college textbooks were "short," but we did dread being without those classroom "essentials." The upperclassmen, however, answered the call, and offered their textbooks for use or for purchase.

Now as we pore over assignments, we realize and appreciate the sacrifice made for our benefit. Especially do we appreciate those valuable, underlined notations. They are a BIG help.

Gratefully,
A Freshie

Friendly . . . doing things . . . having lots of fun . . . just happy helping others . . . prayerful. That's what letters from freshmen have to say about upperclassmen.

Floralis de Luxe
Class-to-class walks are being brightened by a series of floral centerpieces arranged in the art-balcony, an assignment of the interior decoration class.

Ingenious miniature gardens and tropical beaches alternate with full bouquets. Bullrushes, pine clusters, thistles, umbrella plant, marigolds, iron weed, golden rod, and china figurines have played a part.

Ultra Modern

Dramatic art students have a novel text-book to supplement their training in acting technique. *Theatre Arts* magazine keeps them informed about latest developments on the legitimate stage.

Wanderlust

Art students trek to the far ends of the campus and as far as the Armory for our-door sketching.

Their water-color quarry has ranged from a family of kittens to architectural landmarks.

Music Parley

The Indiana State Executive board of the National Catholic Music Educators association, of which Sister M. Vitalis is recording secretary, met here Saturday, Sept. 28 to discuss local music interests. Delegates from the dioceses of Fort Wayne, Evansville, and Lafayette in Indiana, joined the Indianapolis representatives.

Piano Classics

First off-campus solo program of the year was given by Wanda Toffolo pianist, at the Butler University Newman Club tea, Oct. 13. Schubert, Chopin, and Rachmaninoff headed her hour's performance.

Double Harmony

Reminiscing on the Gregorian Institute held on campus this summer, Wanda Toffolo, Mary Elizabeth Bruns, and Nita Kirsch called liturgical music "praising God in the best way." They caught the inspiration that comes from "close harmony" and are convinced that congregational singing of liturgical music ought to become universal.

Two Answer Call To Religious Life

Two more Marian graduates have followed a call to the Religious life.

Louise McCoy, '45, Rushville, entered the Convent of the Good Shepherd, Cincinnati, Aug. 28. "Flash," as she was known at Marian, was active both in her class and on the campus, and was an enthusiast at sports. She majored in social work.

Gertrude Schroeder, '46, Greensburg, entered the Novitiate of the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg. She was prefect of the college Sodality unit for two years, and reigned as Queen at the last prom. She was graduated with a major in education.

National Poetry Association Contest

Closes Nov. 5

Specifications: Each effort must be on a separate sheet and must carry the following statement: The verse entitled "_____ " is my own personal effort.

Signed
College

Home Address
Mail to

National Poetry Association
3210 Selby Avenue,
Los Angeles 34, Calif.

Juniors Serve Formal Dinner

Resident students were entertained Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 6:15 p.m., with the annual St. Francis day dinner, at which the juniors were hostesses.

The centerpiece consisted of a figurine of St. Francis of Assisi banked with high-bush cranberry and ivy, surrounded by candles and miniature animals, symbolizing St. Francis's love of nature. Place cards, using the same theme, and autumn flowers completed the table arrangements.

A community sing followed the dinner.

Sodality Assembly Promotes Adoration

A plan for a Eucharistic day was outlined at the Sodality assembly Friday, Oct. 11. The day is to be one of uninterrupted adoration before the Blessed Sacrament, students volunteering for fifteen-minute periods.

Monsignor Doyle, Sodality spiritual director, opened his series of monthly conferences at this assembly.

The Sodality, its functions, its importance, and its place in daily life, were explained to new students. Freshmen who are not now Sodality members will have an opportunity to be received in December.

IA Club Discusses Latin America, U. N.

Inter-American club members met informally Oct. 2.

Regular meeting time was set for the first Tuesday of each month at 4:00 p.m. Early on the club's agenda is the purchase of the book, *The Epic of South America*, for the club's library.

First group-discussion, led by Doris Aiken, revolved around the subject "Latin America and Its Place in the U.N.O."

Guild Entertains Mothers at Tea; Plans Card Party

Marian Guild welcomed the mothers of new students at its first meeting Oct. 1. A tea and social hour were provided under the direction of Mrs. John Schwert, president.

Students entertained the Guild with a musical program. Mary P. McCarthy, Nita Kirsch, Jeanne Stiens, and Wanda Toffolo participated as piano soloists or accompanists to vocal soloists Mary Helen Kuzma and Jane Spencer and to the string ensemble.

At the business meeting plans were made for the Fall Card party to be held at Block's auditorium Nov. 12.

In charge of tickets are Mrs. William Kervan and Mrs. Charles Braun, co-chairman; prizes, Mrs. J. F. Schenkel and Mrs. Lilian Koontz, co-chairmen Mrs. W. C. Hall, Mrs. E. T. Monaghan, and Mrs. Thomas Owen; candy, Mrs. John Wessel.

Games chairmen are: bridge, Mrs. Daniel Brosnan; euchre, Mrs. J. Foley and Mrs. William Carson, co-chairman; special, Mrs. Hugh Davey, Jr.

Eta Delta Adds 8; Investigates Alkanes

Eta Delta had an organization meeting Thursday, Sept. 19, at 12:30 p.m. Old members, Jane Costello, Mary Stieff, Rita Taske, Patricia Ward, and Joan Wolff, were joined by Ruth Gallagher, Irene Holtel, Jeanne Kessling, Bernadette Mullen, Patricia Norris, Patricia Roach, Norma Schaefer, and Pauline Steffen. The new members chose names for their mascots.

The Alkane series of hydrocarbons constituted the study-topic of the next two regular sessions. Problems on nomenclature, syntheses, reactions, and proof of structure were offered for solution.

Last reports available showed Alpha Cays in the lead and Jane Costello, orchid winner for individual top score.

Frosh Receive Warm Welcome

Freshmen were welcomed to Marian by each of the upper classes, in turn, during the past month. The seniors under the chairmanship of Diana Magnus, entertained with an evening of games and dancing, Tuesday, Oct. 15, in the college cafeteria.

A noon-hour picnic, Sept. 24, was the junior's way of saying, "You belong." Dorothy Bersch, class president, arranged for hot dogs, baked beans, cake, and cokes, served under the grape-arbor.

As climax of initiation week, the sophomores held the traditional Freshman tea, Wednesday, Sept. 18. It was preceded by a varied program of combined class talent. Initiation chairman was Jane Monaghan; assistants were Wanda Toffolo and Bernadette Mullen.

Weeds Predominate In Club Program

Weeds, desirable and not desirable, are receiving chief attention in Science club activities this fall.

At the first meeting Sept. 24, attended by twenty-four students, a campus non-desirable-weed extermination project was proposed. Pioneers planning the new venture are: Dorothy Bersch, Lois Tenbieg, Doris Aiken, Dorothy Gillman, Corinne Martin, Gladys Gonzalez, Esther Frey, Jeanne Kessling, and Ruth Gallagher.

Simultaneously two members of the committee, Dorothy Bersch and Lois Tenbieg, are exhibiting weeds selected for beauty and adaptability to artistic arrangements.

Discussions of current scientific development will again be the nucleus of the year's meeting programs. Science displays will continue.

Awards made possible by gift of Dolores Martini, '45, chemistry major, will further stimulate individual and group activities.



Sportscaster

Tennis fans are finding October matches quite satisfactory for after-class relaxation. Top-ranking "racketeers" are Jeanne Kessling and Marjorie Davey.

Bicycling has been spurring weekend sports enthusiasm. Among recent pedalers were: Lucy Raygada, Martha Souza, Beatrice Loos, Lorraine Sinz, Rosemary Hasler, Ruth Gallagher, and Irene Holtel. They also accomplished the feat of tandem-riding without upsetting.

Equestrians, Barbara Schenkel, Diana Magnus, Eileen Busam, Mary Louise Alter, Miriam Appelman, Virginia Nordmeyer, and Lois Jackson have spent adventurous mornings on the bridle paths.

For at least three Marianites—Joan Wolff, Ann Kuebler, and Midge Yirga—there is no play-field like the golf-course facing the campus.

Class instruction, by Mrs. Lohse, director of physical education, is centering on archery as the first organized sport of the semester.

Beginners now realize that proper stance is as important as good aim in hitting the target. Their progress can be measured by the decrease in the number of red fore-arms and the not-quite-seldom boast, "I hit the bull's eye."

Art Entries Win In Local Fairs

State and county fairs helped at least two Marian students' spending-money.

In the student division of the Fine Arts exhibit at the Indiana State fair, Lois Mendenhall carried off two first prizes and one second for her conté drawing, water color, and oil.

Lois Tenbieg received two first awards, nine second, and seven third for pictures in oil, water color, charcoal, ink, and pastel in the Hamilton County fair, Ohio.

Faculty Member Addresses Nurses

Sister Clarence Marie, faculty member and librarian, addressed the Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses at Kokomo, Sunday, Oct. 6. The occasion was an organizational meeting and Communion-breakfast for the council for the diocese of Lafayette.

Sister spoke on "The Catholic Woman in the Modern World." *The Sunday Visitor* (Lafayette edition) for Oct. 13 carried the text in full.

String Ensemble Plays for Farewell

The Marian String ensemble was honored to play at the farewell reception for Archbishop Ritter given at Marian college by the clergy of the Archdiocese, Oct. 6.

The program contained, among other selections: "Largo" from *Xerxes* by Handel, "Musetta's Waltz" from *La Boheme* by Puccini, "Andantino" by Lemare, "Gavotte" by Gossec, "Barcarolle" from *Tales of Hoffman* by Offenbach, "Hungarian Dances" by Brahms, "Venetian Boat Song" by Mendelssohn.

Members of the ensemble are Eileen Busam, Barbara Schenkel, violin; Kathleen Holtel, cello; Jeanne Stiens, piano.

Jeanne also, initiated Marian's activities in the Matinee Musicale 1946-47 by playing a piano solo, "Arabesque" by Debussy, at the first meeting Oct. 13.

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