

1948 Who's Who Among Students Honors Five Outstanding Marianites

National honors were received by five Marian girls recently chosen to be included in the 1948 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Mary Jo Doherty, '48, Kathleen Holtel, '48, Shiela McAndrews Wood, '48, Martha Bosler, '49, and Norma Schaefer, '49, are the girls elected on the basis of character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and potentiality for usefulness to business and society.

Their biographies, complete with the record of their scholastic and social achievements, will be published in the forthcoming volume of *Who's Who Among Students*. An official certificate, confirming the election to membership in the organization, will be awarded them at Honors Convocation.

Mary Jo, an English major, has been prefect of the Sodality for the past two years. Music-minded Kathleen, treasurer of the senior class, is preparing for a business career through specialization in economics. Shiela, a devotee of biology and French, is combining her studies with homemaking. Norma, Red Cross treasurer, is laying a scientific foundation for a career in medical technology. History is the forte of Martha, junior class president and chairman of student relief campaign.

Soph-Junior Class Stage Formal Dance

Candlelight and lovely gowns set the scene of the junior-sophomore dance in Madonna Hall, Nov. 14. Following the precedent established by last year's juniors, the junior class invited the sophomores to co-stage the first formal of the year. Hi-light of the evening was a Sadie Hawkins set.

The dance, under the chairmanship of Jane Monaghan and Colleen Jones, was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reder and Mr. and Mrs. William Quigley.

The music was furnished by the Rhythmaires.

Mary Carson, Jane Lanahan, Mary Jane Porter, and Lucy Raygada lent a helping hand toward putting Marian Hall in order "the morning after."

NSA Convenes At Terre Haute

Indiana State Teachers College, Terre Haute, was the site, Oct. 26, for the first Indiana NSA meeting. Regional president, Dennis Trueblood, Indiana State, presided.

Copies of the national constitution were distributed for study and possible ratification by the schools.

Regional Constitution Under Way

The regional constitution, the principal item of the agenda, was discussed, particularly on points of policy and membership. Delegates from Notre Dame and St. Mary's will prepare a draft for study by the individual colleges. Formal action will not be taken until the second meeting, Jan. 11, at Marian.

Indiana University accepted the responsibility of the region's first project in relation to the Panel on Student Government by offering to stage a Student Government Clinic open to all colleges of Indiana. The tentative date set is Feb. 22.

Membership May Increase

The council decided that for the time being, the introduction of colleges not present at Chicago or Wisconsin to the NSA would be left to the discretion of the delegates in the
(Continued on Page Three)

THE PHOENIX

Vol. XI

Marian College, Indianapolis, Indiana, November 25, 1947

No. 2

● Just Thirty Days Till Christmas

● Get a Running Start on Your Spiritual Preparations.



On the threshold of success. Who's Who personalities, Norma Schaefer, Kathleen Holtel, Shiela McAndrews Wood, Mary Jo Dougherty, and Martha Bosler at Marian Hall, main entrance.

Projects Swell Student Fund

Martha Bosler, relief chairman, reports that the profits from the benefit school dance, Oct. 31, netted two dollars over its one-hundred dollar goal. Marian's check, according to regional officials, was one of the first to be received at headquarters.

Biggest items of November were those centered around a 13½-pound turkey, secured by Eileen Gaughan, and a bake-sale, Nov. 19. Nineteen donations of cakes and cookies piled the sales counter high with delicacies, each bearing some added touch of coconut or cherry, or generously iced in pink or white or brown. Proceeds from the November projects will not be announced until after Thanksgiving.

December activities will be governed, at least in part, by cooperative regional projects.

Donors to the bake sale were: J. Costello, P. Ward, S. J. Mahan, M. Stieff, R. Doyle, M. Lauber, M. Brosnan, J. Mortlock, B. Schenkel, T. Zerr, A. M. Lepley, M. A. Miller, M. Murello, M. Haugh, M. J. Doherty, M. Quigley, H. Reifel, L. Burkert, R. Bumen.

St. Vincent's Marks Canonization, Nov. 20

The canonization, July 27, 1947, of Blessed Catherine Laboure, foundress of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul and originator of the devotion of the Miraculous Medal, was solemnly observed at St. Vincent Hospital, Indianapolis, Nov. 20.

The Most Reverend Paul C. Schulte, Archbishop of Indianapolis, celebrated Pontifical High Mass. Reverend James E. Moore, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, delivered the sermon.

Mother M. Clarissa and three Sisters of the faculty were guests of the Daughters of Charity for the event.

Fenton Moran Rates Christian Democracy In Assembly Speech

Mr. Fenton Moran, executive secretary of the William J. Kerby Foundation, Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., addressed the student assembly Nov. 21. The subject of his stimulating lecture was the principle of human dignity and the Christian basis of democracy.

Mr. Moran a native of Hartford, Connecticut, has developed a broad international perspective due to his wide traveling and diverse training. He attended Grenoble University and was graduated in 1929 from Georgetown University, School of Foreign Service.

Liberian Legate

A year of newspaper work intervened before he turned his talents to diplomatic service, residing in Paris from 1930 to 1941 as attache of the Liberian legation near the French government. He was delegate for Liberia for five years at the assembly of the League of Nations. In connection with the diplomatic interests of Liberia, he traveled in France, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, and England.

After eleven months of the German occupation of France, he left Paris to spend a few months in Spain; he then returned to the United States at the outbreak of World War II.

Inducted into the army in April, 1942, he was assigned to the Counter-Intelligence officer in October, 1944, and travels during the war were extensive. Commissioned as a Counter-Intelligence officer in October, 1944, he remained in the occupation forces in Germany until his discharge in November, 1945.

Kerby Foundation Secretary

Associated with the Kerby Foundation since the beginning of 1946, Mr.
(Continued on Page Three)

Bel Canto and Dramatic Group Present Our Lady of Fatima Tableau for NCCW

Our Lady of Fatima was the theme of the program presented by Marian College music and dramatic art departments at the N.C.C.W. state convention in the Riley Room of the Claypool Hotel, Nov. 10.

The Bel Canto opened the program with *Angelus Domini* by Sister Mary Vitalis, and *Immaculata* by Haller. *Ave Maria* by Singenberger was sung during the tableau and the program was closed with the chorus, *One World* by O'Hara.

Student Ass'n Board Appoints Fioretti Staff

The Student Association recently announced the election of Joan Baumer, '48, of Anderson, Indiana, *Fioretti* editor for 1947-'48. Lois Tenbieg, '48, of Cincinnati, was elected associate editor.

Joan, an English major, plans a journalism career after graduation. Lois is an art major with a special gift for poetry.

Assistant editors are: Patricia Parker, '49, Mary Helen Wells, '49, and Lorraine Sinz, '50. Sarah Page, '49, is staff artist. Business manager is Mary Patricia Sullivan, '49; circulation manager, Mary Haugh, '50.

The *Fioretti* is an annual publication of the most representative student verse and prose at Marian. All students are invited to submit entries.

Sodalists Receive Threefold Impetus

Three committees — Eucharistic, Our Lady's, and the Apostolic committee — are guiding campus Sodality activities this year.

The main purpose of the Eucharistic committee is to increase personal devotion to the Blessed Sacrament. The special aim during the current year is to encourage daily visits to the chapel, thus making every day Eucharistic Day.

To bring Our Lady into the daily lives of the sodalists is the objective of Our Lady's committee. The com-
(Continued on Page Four)

RC Will Present Carnival for Vets

Glistening white snow and chubby little snowmen will provide a realistic atmosphere for the "Winter Carnival" to be presented by the Marian College Red Cross unit for the patients at Cold Springs Veterans Hospital, Thursday night, Dec. 11.

The entire entertainment is being planned by Marian girls under the direction of Barbara Zerr, recreational corps chairman, Peggy O'Hara, Beatrice Loos, and Elaine Thomas. "Winter Wonderland" decorations are being made on campus under the direction of Sarah Page, unit art chairman, and Lois Tenbieg.

Nov. 25 found Marianites active as hostesses for a Harvest Party at Billings Veterans Hospital and for a Football Party at Cold Springs Veterans Hospital. Sponsored by the Gray Ladies, these jolly gatherings were supervised by the respective
(Continued on Page Three)

Five girls presented a tableau of the visit of the Blessed Virgin to three children of Fatima. Mary Sunderhaus portrayed Our Lady of Fatima; Patricia Filcer, Lucia; Margaret Yirga, Francis; and Junella Vachon, Jacinta. The reading was done by Geraldine Schloeman.

Members of the Bel Canto participating were:

Soprano—Joan Baltz, Mary Berry, Anna Marie Fox, Jeanne Gallagher, Rosina Menonna, Carol Mortlock, Josephine Powell, Shirley Raney, and Lucy Raygada.

Second Soprano—Martha Bosler, Helen Eckrich, Viola Hearne, Barbara Hipp, Patricia Kelly, Margaret
(Continued on Page Three)

Staff Members Attend Educational Meetings

Sister Mary Cephas and Sister M. Olivia attended an all-day session, Nov. 18, of Student Advisers of Indiana colleges and universities at the State House. Called by Mr. J. F. Hull, of the Department of Public Instruction, the meeting concerned prospective revisions of teachers' license requirements.

Other recent off-campus meetings at which Marian College had faculty representatives were: the fall meeting of the Indiana Academy of Science, Ball State Teachers' College, Muncie, Oct. 17; the Indiana Conference of Higher Education and a special meeting of the Independent and Church Related Colleges, Indiana section, at the Columbia Club, Nov. 6; and the annual meeting of the Association of Indiana College Registrars, Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana, also on Nov. 6.

Watching Your Literary Diet?

You are what you read—subtly but surely the quality of the reading material which is your daily diet determines to a large extent your habits of thought and morals.

Amazing though it may be, the above statement carries a lot of truth. If the blush on your cheek is for long hours devoted to the movie mags, romances, and "best sellers"—the blush is justified.

During college years taste in reading matter develops definitely in one direction or another. You are guided somewhat by teachers and text-books, but the initiative is really your own, and the final outcome, your responsibility. For this reason you are urged to choose and pick wisely. Good literature is an adventure into life as it is best lived. Reading it, is an education that will continue enriching your life and personality long after school years are past.

Today, one of the magazines recently added to Marian's library, is written by Catholic students for Catholic students. It incorporates interest-compelling articles.

Current events are discussed, important personages interviewed, and Catholic doctrines presented in an understandable manner. Literary, sports, and movie columns are featured. Almost every field of interest to Catholic youth receives attention. Through criticisms of advertising, soap operas, and stereotyped movies, the sham and materialistic trends prevalent in our country are uncovered.

While the articles are often instructive the topics are not at all "dry". On the contrary, the articles appeal to students because they are written by persons of the same age group, or by guest authors who champion Catholic youth.

Today is, in short, an agreeable blending of realism and escapism.

Best Wishes . . .

Congratulations

Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher (Mary M. Cox, '41) Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Indianapolis, June 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trull (Margaret Mary Dillhoff) St. Agnes Church, Cincinnati, July 5.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schalk (Joan Bischoff) son, David Eugene, June 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Everett (Colleen Polard) daughter, Karen Sue, June 30.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eckstein (Frances Ann Lorey) daughter, Sarah Ann, July 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Sheehan (Joan Kaltenbach) son, Kevin Patrick, Oct. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Koelker (Mary Elaine Dillhoff) daughter, Victoria Lynn, Nov. 3.

Sympathy

Faculty and students extend their deepest sympathy to Maryanna Todd in the death of both her father and mother.



Catholic Book Week in all its significance prompts the questions: "How much Catholic literature am I reading?"—"Do I have more than a nodding acquaintance with Belloc, Cather, Newman, Lord, Feeney, Burton, Maritain, Claudel, Maynard, and the host of other Catholic authors?"

There are few works in the English language which match the faith and vigor of Francis Thompson's "Hound of Heaven." What popular author equals Willa Cather's delicate portrayal of human love?

Why waste your precious time and intelligence on cheap "best sellers" whose presentation of life is vulgar, sordid, and on the whole, misrepresentative. Remember, anyone who can punch a typewriter and employ effective English can produce a passable "best seller" of the current variety.

The next time you want to read, check the impulse to reach for a Windsor or Steinbeck novel—try a Catholic author instead.

J. E. G.

Tim's Thanksgiving

Tim Turkey, that gay young bird,
On Thanksgiving eve was heard
To boast that he'd ne'er be a roast
For hungry mortals to devour
At the morrow's dinner hour.
His plan was thus; if the fowl would fuss,
Whenever the axeman neared,
He'd soon evade that merciless blade,
That murdering hatchet he feared.
At half past one the farmer's son,
Started his quest for Tim;
But the crowing, cackling barnyard birds
Confused and hindered him.
High and low, through yard and mow,
The boy sought that Turk so sly,
But no proud tail nor brilliant comb
Came to his searching eye.
Who laughs last, laughs always best,
Tim Turkey was far too bold,
He gobbled his gloat
At the expense of his throat,
And was roasted and eaten cold!

—Barbar Hipp



Bases for American Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Day is as American as cokes and pretzels and jitterbugs. In a sense this day embodies the whole spirit of America, the ideals for which our country and we ourselves stand.

Let us turn back the calendar for a moment to the year 1621. (Women wore long skirts then too, in dark, somber hues.) The fruits of the harvest, the corn, peas, and barley, have been gathered. The Pilgrims have found that, by co-operating with one another and with the natives, success was inevitable. It was difficult at first to understand the other fellow's point of view, it was difficult to accept him and respect his philosophy, but it was imperative to do so.

This final Thursday of November in 1621 has been set aside by Governor Bradford as a day of feasting and praying, in order to thank God not merely for the good crops, but for the good life built here in a land of freedom and

To the Editors:

I am writing this brief letter to commend Sister Mary Jane and the dramatic class for their fine presentation of "Road to Connaught." I only regret that some of the girls forgot how to conduct themselves at an assembly. The majority of the students realize how much time and effort was put in by Sister and the cast and appreciate such work of art without the usual stage-props. Here's hoping the dramatic class can overlook the "faux pas" at the last play and will entertain us with their dramatic talent again soon.

An appreciative student.

212° F.

Have you had a thought that's happy?
Boil it down
Make it short and crisp and snappy,
Boil it down
When your mind its gold has minted,
Down the page your pen has sprinted,
If you want your effort printed,
Boil it down.

—Anna Mae Lepley.

C.M.P.G. Pleads For Better Films

Have you ever complained about the movies—about the low moral standard of the material Hollywood sends us labeled "good entertainment?"

Chances are you have complained long and vehemently along with many thousands of spiritually alive Catholics,—but have done very little, or nothing to remedy the situation.

There is a newly formed and active group, though, whose sole objective in organizing is to produce motion pictures of a vitally Catholic nature, and thereby to counteract the influx of moral godless pictures that are produced in such seemingly overwhelming numbers.

This group, the Catholic Motion Picture Guild, is affiliated with the Catholic Dramatic Movement of New York City, which has been in existence since 1923.

At present the Catholic Motion Picture Guild is fully equipped to produce Catholic movies, of both entertaining and educational nature. The field for Catholic motion pictures is large, and audiences of almost every age are guaranteed.

Financial and spiritual assistance is needed at this crucial point to get the drive under way. The C.M.P.G. is ready and able but the assistance of every Catholic is needed in order to launch the campaign successfully. Join the Catholic Motion Picture Guild or subscribe to the Guild's own publication, "Practical Stage Work and Catholic Film Review." Prayers and all manner of financial contributions will help this, *your* cause, immeasurably.

The Phoenix Eyes



by Lorraine Sinz

Piercing eyes of *The Phoenix* observe:
Cuban freshman, Maria Porras, seeking "permish to escape a coss" because of rheumatism in "all" her legs.

Sue Orth discussing the junior-sophomore formal—"Why, he does *not* look like my little brother; besides, he can dance!"

Apparent return of Ice Age—Icicles were sported by Gladys Gonzalez, Jeanne Gallagher, Bea Loos, Kathleen Holtel, Bernice Zeiser, and Angela Peters at the St. Joseph-Louisville homecoming game.

Reactions of sociology class to pictures of prehistoric man—Sarah Page's, "Oh, how cute" demonstrates the influence of movies on our taste—too many Boris Karloff pictures, Sarah!

NFCCS and NSA Defined

The similarity of the NFCCS and the USNSA seems to be a source of confusion to most students. This confusion must be removed if the maximum amount of benefit is to be derived from both organizations.

The National Federation of Catholic College Students (NFCCS) and The United States National Students Association (USNSA) are alike in that students do not directly join but through the affiliation of their respective schools, they may participate in the activities of each.

The main purpose of the NFCCS is to unite the Catholic colleges in an attempt to keep alive Catholic ideologies through campus leaders. Activities are divided into ten national commissions ranging from Veterans Affairs to Liturgical Study. Most campuses or units have a group corresponding to one or more commissions through which they coordinate activities. The colleges are divided into regions, usually centering around one metropolitan city, giving greater strength to each unit by association and exchange of ideas with surrounding units.

The NSA has as its major aim the organization of all institutions of higher learning in order to present a common student front on matters pertaining to students as such. The program of activities fall under one of two national commissions — National Student Affairs and International Student Affairs. The former, dealing with such matters as racial discrimination, the GI subsistence bill, and students rights, is subdivided into panels on student government and educational opportunities. The latter covers problems of student rehabilitation and relief, exchange scholarships, and affiliation with existing international students organizations.

We Compliment . . .

Ten alumnae of the Immaculate Conception Academy, Oldenburg, now attending Marian, contributed a Negro Musical to the academy homecoming program this fall. "They worked hard," said Geraldine Schloeman, directress, "and then had a lot of fun."



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| Art..... | Lois Tinberg, '48, Sarah Page, '49 |
| Special Contributors..... | Mary Lou Rider, '49, Patricia Parker, '49 |

Marianettes . . .

President of the Student Association during this her senior year, is Sara Jo "Dode" Mahan.

Typically red-haired and Irish, Sara Jo has a decided talent for organization and a reputation for fairness which stands her in good stead as S.A. president.

The efficiency demanded of her as S.A. president will be ample preparation for the secretarial position which "Dode," an economics major, wishes to fill after graduation.

An accomplished pianist, she prefers the music of Strauss, Kern, and Gershwin to "boogie." Reading tops her hobbies, and *Reader's Digest*, her reading.

Sara Jo is always eager to support a worthy cause, and invariably goes out of her way to plug Lourdes, Marian,—and *Notre Dame*!

When things seem especially hard, or as an antidote for the blues, Sara Jo recommends a chat with Our Blessed Mother.



SARA JO MAHAN



MARY STIEFF

Ping-pong, short stories, and music—especially Fred Waring's—are her favorite means of relaxation.

She is looking forward to a B.S. degree in June and chemical research after graduation.

Another red-haired leader is Mary Stieff, president of the senior class. Qualities of dependability, cooperation and intelligence mark her as an outstanding student and class officer.

Science-minded Mary spends most of her on-campus time in the chem lab "cooking things up." Although she takes complicated mathematical calculations in her stride, she discovered only recently that learning to drive requires an amazing amount of intelligence—and coordination.

Ping-pong, short stories, and music—es-

Photographs by Courtesy of P.H. Ho

Butler Hosts IPA Marianites Attend

The Indiana Philosophical Association, senior and junior divisions, met at Butler University, Oct. 25.

Inducted among new members were Jane Lanahan and Mary Haugh, from Marian. Monsignor Doyle, Sister Mary Kevin, Sister Mary Rachel, Barbara Hipp, Helen Eckrich, and Jean Mortlock also attended.

Three papers, "Epistemological Dualism," "The Criterion of Truth," and "The Ethics of Internationalism" were presented at the morning session of the junior division by Walter Mickelson, DePauw University, William Stinson, St. Meinrad Seminary, and John Simon, DePauw University.

Professor Louis Norris, DePauw University, read a paper on "A Calculus for Polarity" at the joint session with the senior division. Miss Connie Krugberg, St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, concluded the program with a paper on "The Superiority of the Rational Soul Over the Animal Soul."

The Rev. Edwin G. Kaiser, St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, was elected president of the association.

Research, Exhibit Honor Artist-Nun

Berta Hummel (Sister Mary Innocentia), who died one year ago on Nov. 6, was remembered at Marian College on that day by a special Requiem Mass and an exhibit featuring her life and works. The exhibit was arranged by Sister Mary Gonsalva who is collecting material for a biography of the artist-nun.

Letters from Mrs. Victoria Hummel, the artist's mother, from the superior of the Convent at Siessen where Berta was received into the Franciscan Order, and also from others who knew her figured prominently in the display. Some 160 prints were exhibited.

Berta's works, which include paintings and figurines, are distinctive for their great simplicity and their portrayal of child-like innocence.

Campus RAP—Pro's and Con's

"It has really made me think," was Alice Redmond's comment regarding the RAP, a poll sponsored by St. Joseph's College on the acceptability of certain radio comedies for family listening. The first at Marian to listen and rate the programs, Alice feels the poll will do much toward making the sponsors realize the definite need for high-type comedies.

Rosemary Doyle says the programs on the whole are acceptable with the possible exception of Bob Hope. The project, however, will make the sponsors and the public conscious of the students' interest in keeping high the standards of radio, "And that's a big thing," says Rosemary.

Lois Tenbieg feels the poll's chief result will be free publicity for the comedians and nothing concrete will follow from the ratings. "In theory, o. k., but in practice—no."

Anna Dean, RAP chairman, is more hopeful. "Because it is on a national scale, it should carry some weight. 'It's hard to tell really,'" Anna continues, "until the results are published next summer."

Vatican Choir Sings At English Theater

One of the outstanding musical performances given in Indianapolis this year was presented from the stage of the English Theater Nov. 16. The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Licinio Refice, director of the Liberian Chapel of Santa Maria Maggiore and professor superior of the Pontifical Institute of Sacred Music in Vatican City, directed the Roman Singers of Sacred Music on their tour of the United States and Canada.

Monsignor Refice's fame has spread throughout both European and American theaters of music, not only as a distinguished conductor, but as one of the greatest living composers. Foremost of his compositions is the Mass composed for the canonization of Mother Cabrini.

There are fifty-four singers in the group, twenty-four boys ranging in ages from 8 to 15, and thirty adults baritones and basses, ranging from 23 to 68. These are the finest voices of the four world-famous Vatican choirs.

"Indianapolis is looking forward to a return trip from these magnificent singers," said Mr. Elmer Steffen, master of ceremonies, "but we hope they come more than once in a generation."

Bel Canto . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Murello, Jeanne O'Brien, and Selma Yabroudy.

Alto—Barbara Allen, Virginia Koekler, Ann Kuebler, Joan Matkovich, Mary C. McCarthy, Harriet Reifel, Amy Snapp, and Barbara Zerr.

Pianist—Elaine Thomas. Student Director—Wanda Toffolo.



Cosmopolitan freshmen, Selma Yabroudy of Syrian parentage, Peggy O'Hara, Helen Gonzales, and Cuban Maria Porras exchange congratulations after capping service.

Philippine Student Flies 13,000 Miles Destination — Marian

Authentic Western cowboys and the vast area of the United States have made quite an impression on Helen Gonzalez, freshman from Manila, Philippines.

Leaving Manila by plane on the evening of June 25 this year, Helen traveled 10,000 miles halfway around the world and arrived three days later in Oakland, California, after stopovers in Guam, Kwajalein, and Honolulu.

After a week of shopping and sight-seeing in San Francisco, she winged her way eastward. Stops in New Mexico, Texas, Missouri, and Kansas gave her glimpses into western ways. At Amarillo, Texas, she had the opportunity of seeing and talking to "a real-life" Western cowboy in full regalia. She is now one of the most enthusiastic members of the campus riding class.

The daughter of a Manila landowner, Helen is the eldest of eight children. She was born and for the most part reared and educated in Manila, spending brief periods in her father's hacienda in central Luzon.

She stayed in Manila during the three years of Japanese occupation. A joyous note in her narrative of experience was "the happy return of the American forces" to the Philippine capital, Feb. 3, 1945.

Five months later, the Philippines was granted independence, taking her place as the first free country among the small nations of the East. "From then on to the present," says Helen, "Philippine-American relations have been nothing but the most pleasant."

Her college studies at St. Theresa's, a leading girls' school in Manila conducted by Belgian Sisters, where classes range from nursery to college

level, were discontinued when colleges and convents were taken over by the Japanese army and used for barracks.

When asked if she noted any specific difference between colleges here and those in Manila, Helen commented that the only real difference lies in the students themselves. College girls in Manila are more reserved and inhibited because of what, she believes, might be attributed to the Spanish tradition of that country. Helen admires the freedom which college girls in the United States enjoy, a freedom which she believes college girls in Manila are beginning to appreciate.

Helen is treasurer of her class, and belongs to the Literary Guild, Inter-American Club, World Affairs Club, Glee Club, and the Legion of Mary. She speaks English with the fluency of a native American, and has an understanding knowledge of Spanish. Tagalog, the Filipinos' own language, is her mother tongue.

NSA Convenes

(Continued from Page One)

Other regional officers, elected the final day of the national convention, are vice-president, Jack Murphy, Notre Dame; secretary, Adelaide Kelly, St. Mary's; treasurer, Marvin Hartig, Evansville.

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At the junior-sophomore formal: Joe Fitzgerald, Jane Peters, Jack Holland and Ruth Gallagher. Photo by Viola Heorne

Campus Club Notes

Aquinas Literary Guild

At the Oct. 30 meeting of the Aquinas Literary Guild, Sarah Page gave a detailed and effective review of Samuel Shellabarger's *Prince of Foxes*. This vibrant love story of the reformation of a rogue into a noble character has its setting in Renaissance Italy during the years of the rise and fall of Cesare Borgia.

Patricia Parker reviewed *Forgive Us Our Trespasses* by Lloyd C. Douglas at the following meeting. A critical discussion of Douglas's cynicism and religious beliefs as interpreted from his works followed the review.

Eta Delta

Eta Delta observed "award day" Nov. 11. Jane Costello was presented with the first orchid of the year for having made the highest score for the first quarter. To date the Beta Rays lead the Alpha Rays 3 to 1.

Inter-American Club

Inter-American Club held only one meeting this month, Oct. 27. Barbara Schenkel spoke on the maintenance of continental peace and security.

Civil freedom, mutual trust, and cooperation were shown to be indis-

pensable for a strong international system. In the talk, Barbara included a brief discussion of the Act of Chapultepec, made at Mexico City, March, 1945.

For the next meeting, the club members will prepare to discuss relations between Brazil and Russia.

Science Club

The Science Club was the recipient of a \$10 gift from Eileen Busam, retired president of 1947. Novel plastic molds will be purchased with this money for the use of all members.

A duo-discussion of synthetic fibers was presented Monday, Oct. 27, by Joan Wolff and Ruth Gallagher. Ruth Holtel explained recent innovations in plastic surgery in her paper of Nov. 4.

The discovery and diverse uses of the X-ray were topics treated by Betty Smith at the Nov. 10 meeting.

World Affairs Club

Joan Coyle and Mary Patricia Sullivan led the discussion at the Nov. 11 meeting of the World Affairs Club. The central topic was "Advantages and Disadvantages of a World Police Force." Further discussion centered about Russia's part in world

Marian Guild Plans Pre-Holiday Party

The Marian Guild held its usual meeting this month on Wednesday, Nov. 5, since Tuesday was city-election day.

Plans were made for the annual Christmas luncheon and party, which will take place Tuesday, Dec. 2, in the school cafeteria. Members are invited to bring guests.

Following the close of the meeting, the dramatic students entertained.

Parents Entertained

Parents' Day, Nov. 2, found fathers and mothers of Marian students reliving school days as they joined in the community sing directed by Rosina Menonna and Wanda Toffolo.

They were formally welcomed by S.A. president, Sara Jo Mahan, and informally by the faculty and students generally.

To co-chairmen Mary P. McCarthy and Colleen Jones, to the program contributors, and to the efficient corps staffing the tea-table goes the credit for a refreshing afternoon.

Sodalists Receive . . .

(Continued from Page One)

mittee has introduced a new project by which one day every month, a class will recite the Little Office of the Immaculate Conception in common. Seniors led the initial recitation Nov. 21.

The threefold aim of the Apostolic committee is to spread the faith among those who do not know it, to strengthen the faith of those who might lose it, and to give sodalists an opportunity to do real spiritual good for others.

At an all-school assembly Friday, Nov. 14, the above committees and their projects were discussed by class Sodality representatives.

Monsignor Doyle, moderator, briefly addressed the assembly on the subject of mutual sacrifice as the basis for cooperative success and the need for making Faith practical in everyday consideration for others.

policies.

On Tuesday, Nov. 25, Patricia Parker chaired a debate in which views on the last named topic were bandied about.

The new meeting time of the club, 12:20, has been a factor in spurring on a greater membership. All students are invited to attend meetings, regardless of membership.

Sportscaster

Entertaining and instructive are the activities of the gym classes this semester, under the supervision of Mrs. Lohse, physical education instructor. In an effort to make the students conscious of the values of social grace and poise, she has outlined a program whereby groups of three plan a party for the class each week.

At the Bowling Alleys

Marian pinmen: Joan Matkovitch, Josephine Powell, Virginia Nordmeyer, Midge Yirga, Colleen Morin, and Ann Kuebler.

Reports from the campus riders include an account of Jane Monaghan's solo excursion on foreign paths after dark—and without a compass, Barbara Schenkel's attempt to practice charity to her horse by saddling him backwards—in order not to ruffle his hairs, and the first casualties of the year, Mary Lou Reder and Charlemagne, who didn't see a long grey pole.

At the Coliseum

Skating this season so far: Catherine Gardner, Jane and Eileen Gaughan, Joan Fischer, and June Vachon.

An aquacade trio was formed at the

Freshmen Invested With Mortarboard

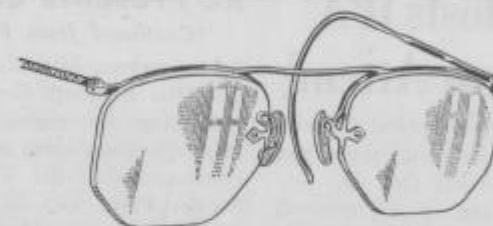
The traditional freshman capping ceremony took place in Madonna Hall, Nov. 20. SA president, Sara Jo Mahan, placed the academic cap on the head of each girl as she congratulated her on the right to wear it. The significance of the cap and gown and the school arms were explained by SA vice-president, Gladys Gonzalez. Large yellow chrysanthemums tied with blue satin carried out the school colors.

Sister Mary Cephas, dean, spoke on the pursuit of happiness relative to the Catholic student and her plans in the world after graduation.

The program was closed by the singing of the school song and a visit to the chapel where the pledge to Mary-likeness was renewed.

Indianapolis Athletic Club, Nov. 15, by Connie Kraker, Patricia Brezigar, and Barbara Werner. Connie keeps in form by practicing once or twice weekly. During the summer she placed first in the Indianapolis city meet at Ellenberger Park.

First rounds of the ping-pong tournament are over. To the winners we say, "Good luck!"—to each contestant, "Keep trying!"



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