

The Phoenix staff joins the nation in mourning the loss of a man who dedicated the use of all his exceptional and varied talents to the welfare of his people.

President Roosevelt belongs to those of whom Lichtenberg, viewing things from a human standpoint, says, "It always make me sad when a man of talent dies, for the world has greater need of him than Heaven."

In his youth, as editor of the Harvard college paper, he used his journalistic ability to champion the cause of the underprivileged student.

As governor of New York, his legal acumen became the means of freeing the state of political



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

gangsters. He played the role of reformer admirably during the depression years when his economic innovations were the salvation of destitute masses.

Through his unusual oratorical talent he was able to awaken a nation to its duty.

He excelled as an organizer, successfully mobilizing the mightiest armed force the United States has ever mustered.

His humanitarianism expressed itself in his universal concern for the common man, in his constant striving for peace and freedom for the citizens of the world.

We express deepest sorrow at the death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

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Scholastic Honor Society Grants Marian 54th Chapter

Delta Epsilon Sigma, national honor society for students and graduates of Catholic colleges and universities, has granted a chapter to Marian College, according to an announcement made by Sister Mary Cephas, dean of Marian College at the April 12 meeting of the Student Association executive board.

The chapter, established March 19, is the 54th Founding Chapter of the society and is to be named Beta Eta. Founders are: the Very Reverend Msgr. John J. Doyle, Ph.D., head of the philosophy department; Sister Mary Edgar, Ph.D., professor of romance languages, and Sister Mary Kevin, Ph.D., professor of English. A committee is now at work on by-laws for the chapter.

Selection of members of the society is on the basis of scholarship and character. Its purpose is to give recognition and encouragement to high scholarship

among students and graduates of Catholic colleges and universities.

According to the constitution of Delta Epsilon Sigma, students elected to the honor society must not exceed 10 per cent of the senior class and must have maintained an average of at least "B" or its honor equivalency.

Field Day, May 17, On Ass'n Calendar

The Student Athletic association will test its wings on Thursday, May 17, when it sponsors its first major undertaking, a field day and wiener roast.

Highlights of the occasion will be a baseball game, final matches of the tennis tournament, a kick-ball game, standing and running broad jumps, and ball-toss contests. Races and relays will climax the sports program.

Play Motive Dominant

The wide variety of activities selected should enable all to compete. The emphasis is on the spirit of play rather than on playing to win, or merely to entertain spectators.

Besides the organized games and races, there will be badminton, horseshoe pitching, jumping rope, boating on the lake, and music via vic for dancing on the terrace.

Cokes, potato chips, and candy bars will be available at an outdoor refreshment stand.

Mrs. Lohse to Supervise

Mrs. Lohse, physical education instructor, will be on hand to supervise the relays and races.

Three bonfires will be built near Crescent lake for the wiener roast.

On the committee in charge of the event are: Sylvia Luley, chairman, Joan Duffin, Judy Dillhoff, Ruth Bill, Rita Mae Heinz, Marjorie Davey, and Joan Kaltenbach.

Picturesque Garden, Musical Settings Create Atmosphere for 'The Romancers'

In a picturesque garden park, two young lovers fall in love. Piqued at finding that their courtship and marriage have been pre-arranged by their fathers, whom they thought dread enemies, they decide to separate. After a while, realizing that their love was true, they reunite.

This is Rostand's "The Romancers", as presented April 28 and 29 in Madonna Hall.

Lovers Tricked

Marjorie Davey, playing the demure heroine, Sylvette, glided about the stage in hoop-skirts and captured the heart of the young hero, Percinet, played by Mary Jo Bearly. The two scheming fathers, Bergamin and Pasquinot, Beatrice Hynes and Betty Armstrong, embraced and fought over the wall dividing their parks.

They were aided in their hope for the marriage of their children by Straforel, Norma Veiders, a gay bravado who staged a make-believe abduction of Sylvette. The old gardener, Blaise, Janet Myers, was in a quandary most of the time, trying to decide which one of the old fathers he should obey.

Minor Roles Add Color

Enhancing the drama were the groups of minor characters: clarinetists, Mary Anne Gallagher,

Queen Holds Court At Music Festival

The crowning of Marian's Campus Queen will take place Sunday afternoon, May 27. A senior to be elected by the vote of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors will reign as queen. Maids of the court will include four seniors and two representatives from each of the three lower classes.

The coronation will be preceded by a formal academic procession on the campus, terminating on the terrace above the rose garden. After the ceremony the music department will present a festal musicale.

Mary Jane Hermann, vice-president of the student association is general chairman.

Jeanne Stiens, Eileen Busam; witnesses, swordsmen, and torchbearers, Mary McNulty, Margie Mellen, Josephine Hansing, Marie Farrington, Margaret Sanchez; wood nymphs, Maryfrances Wen-

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Sodality Prefect Leads Traditional May Ceremonies

Annual May crowning ceremonies will take place May 1. Gertrude Schroeder, Sodality prefect, is in charge.

Services will begin at 2:40 p.m. with an academic procession. Students singing hymns on the way will proceed to Madonna Hall where Miss Schroeder will crown the statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Sodality class representatives, Renilda Meny, Aurora Menendez, Zilia Caso, and Virginia Connor, in formal attire, will constitute a guard of honor.

Renewal of consecration to Our Lady and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, given in the college chapel by Monsignor Doyle, will complete the ceremonies.

Marian Guild members, present on the campus for their May meeting, will witness the coronation.

Classes Entertain Local Seniors

High School seniors from Indianapolis and neighboring towns will see, at close range, the life of a Marian co-ed, on May 4.

Mary Jo Falvey, '47, and Mary Katherine Klaiber, '48, presidents of their respective classes, will be co-chairmen.

Sub-committees are helping with plans for a formal entertainment to include a dramatic skit, a forum on college life, and a musical program.

The traditional tour of the campus and serving of refreshments will complete the activities.

Citations Commend Victory Program

The United States Treasury department recently rewarded the school for its War Bond activity program. Honorary citations were given to the school and to Beatrice Hynes, chairman of the Victory Committee.

These citations were presented after a scrapbook report had been submitted to the College Unit of the War Finance Division. Previous letters from the unit had commended the school upon special date contests and slogans.

Sister Mary Esther is faculty promoter of the college war effort.

Students Evaluate Peace Proposals

In compliance with the Catholic Bishops' request the students of Marian College have been studying and discussing the Dumbarton Oaks proposals and other peace plans.

On April 13, at the first of the assembly periods devoted to that purpose, Monsignor Doyle enumerated and explained the various plans which have been proposed.

At subsequent assemblies, April 20 and 27, students representing each of the classes prepared papers and led discussion on various phases of the subject. Seniors,

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GI's Have Choice Of Junior, Soph Partners at Dance

A servicemen's dance, May 5, will be sponsored jointly by the junior and sophomore classes.

Diana Magnus, '47, has been elected general chairman of the event. Her co-workers are Judy Dillhoff, '46, and Mary Jo Falvey, '47.

Other committee members are as follows: food, Ruth Bechtol, chairman, Jeanne Stiens, Eileen Busam, Ruth Bill, and Virginia Hunter; decoration, Julianne Jackson, chairman, Lou Keller, Margaret Braun, Rita Mae Heinz; finance, Mary Ellen Fox, chairman, Rosemary Oldenburg, Marie Farrington; entertainment, Mary Jane Hermann, Joan Kervan. The dance will be held from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m.

Pin Ceremony Makes Class History



Lined up for a camera record of a big event are the sophomores, just before the class banquet Apr. 12.

Mary, Our Patroness

In these days of important decisions our minds and hearts turn instinctively to the Mother of God. Is she not "the seat of wisdom", "the mother of good counsel", "the mother of all mankind"?

The fate of nations—her children—is being determined for years to come in this land sacred to her, in the city of St. Francis of Assisi, one of her greatest clients. Our place is not, literally, at the Conference table; yet, as citizens of this country, as Catholic college students, as proteges of Mary and of St. Francis, we have a special duty to contribute to the successful outcome of its deliberations—the formulation of a just and lasting peace.

What shall we contribute? Thought, personal influence? Yes, but more, prayer for supernatural light and strength for the delegates.

No prayer is surer of being heard than the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass offered through Mary.

Gold Star in Nation's Flag

America is sad. At the top of her honor roll is one Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who died in the service of his country. Enlisting in the cause of freedom-loving peoples, he reported to duty in March, 1932. He drilled himself and his countrymen in the lessons of justice to all nations and charity to all peoples.

He shouldered the pack of the world's troubles, he fired the gun of counter-attack at the oppressor, and he, by his adept calculations and maneuvering, advanced his country to the head of the rank.

Wearing three service stripes and acquiring his fourth, he scorned the idea of deserting his company even though he realized his life was in danger.

For this and for uncounted other sacrifices, universal acclaim awards to the late president Franklin Delano Roosevelt, a citation for service beyond the line of duty and a bronze star for his gallant behavior in the face of danger.

Don't Let George Do It

If you're in the market for a new motto we suggest the above.

It will be fun to sit on the sidelines and cheer your room-mate on to victory in the tennis finals, but you might feel just a little pang at not having signed up for the tournament yourself.

Now is the time to cut yourself in on a share of the fun and action which the crowded spring calendar affords.

Whether it's a matter of brushing up on your smoke ball for the field day baseball game, baking a cake for the service men's dance, or being a genial hostess on high school day, don't just "let George do it."

The faculty and students of Marian College offer condolences and prayers to Madeleine Sgro, '42, on the death of her brother, Cpl. Joseph Sgro, Jr.

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Gingham Dog, Calico Cat Extinct Survey of Rooms, Dorms Reveals

The gingham dog and the calico cat are practically extinct species, a recent examination of dorms and residence halls revealed.

Their popularity has given way to the panda bear. Our zoological collection includes, among others, Amanda, the Panda, and Andy Panda. The lead taken by the Ursus genus is unchallenged: running a close second to the panda, is the teddy bear.

The current trend in boudoir decorations pays tribute to the fighting forces; both G. I. Joe

dolls and sailor dolls are well represented.

The dormitory menagerie harbors a penguin, a monkey, a Colie pup, Scottie dogs, a stuffed pig, and a hybrid which serves not only as a decoration but also as an autograph collector.

'Glad We Joined' Delegates Agree

"We're glad we belong" was the consensus of opinion as sixteen Marianites returned from the Pan-American day meeting of the Chicago Area National Catholic Educational association's commission on inter-American affairs.

Registration for the convention held at St. Xavier College, Chicago, listed representatives from four universities and twelve colleges. Delegates totaled 157. Speakers on the program were students of St. Xavier College, Loyola University, Rosary College, and Mundelein College, all in Chicago, Notre Dame University, St. Francis College, Fort Wayne, and Marian College.

Officers of the area, elected at the business meeting, are: president, Robert Hassett, Loyola University; vice-president, Jeanette Roberts, St. Mary's College, Holy Cross; recording secretary, Ethel Dignon, Mundelein College; and corresponding secretary, Luis Beltranena, Notre Dame University.

To see what is right and not to do it is want of courage.—Confucius.

Students Evaluate...

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Dolores Martini and Joan Duffin, presented "The Rights of Minorities" and "Development of International Economic Cooperation"; juniors, Mary Jane Hermann and Virginia Hunter, "Peaceful Change" and "Securing a Just Social Order Within Each State"; sophomores, Dorothy Gillman and Marian Guenter, "Individual Rights" and "Organization of International Institutions to Maintain Peace With Justice"; and freshmen, Joan Kaltenbach and Margery Gulde, "Rights of Colonial Peoples" and "Statement of N.C.W.C. Administrative Board Relative to San Francisco Conference."

Great is the victory which is obtained without blood.—Spanish proverb.

legal, medical, or spiritual advice, to bury the dead."

The Baroness needs them all in her struggle to secure for the Negro full justice in the exercise of his rights.

In 1943 the Baroness was married to Eddie Doherty, noted Catholic newspaper man and writer, from whose fascinating account in *St. Anthony Messenger*, April, 1944, many of the details of this article are drawn.

(Submitted as a C.S.M.C. Study club public achievement.)

Mary Sunderhaus, '48
Member of Study club IV.



Hello, there.

Dreams once dreamed can never be recaptured. They can be recounted, remembered, but never re-experienced.

DREAMS

Dreaming in my room last night,
Dreaming 'neath the moon's pale light,
Moonbeams flitted 'cross my face,
Sending dreams of fairy place.
Dancing fairies full of mirth,
Laughing, coaxed me from my bed,
With gleeful thoughts, filled my head.
Glad to join that laughing band
Seeking for a happy land,
I danced away the gloomy night—
Glad, I welcomed morning's light.
Fool, I think that I was mad,
Light meant end to all I had.
Gleefully I welcomed dawn,
Turned—my fairy friends were gone,
And I was left, sad, alone,
Joy and glee, and hope, were flown.

Lois Tenbieg, '48

Here's the tale of a dream come true.

We read and we wrote and omitted some;
We erased and we changed and we lengthened some.
We counted each word, each comma, each space,
To be sure that each line would fit in its place.
And so we prepared for pages of sixty—
Alas to find we had funds for fifty.
So we started again with scissors and paste
To try to conserve blank space waste.
But here at last it's finished and ready—
We're glad to present your new FIORETTI!!

Marian Guenter, '47

All the world's a stage and every woman an actress.

SUGAR FROSTING

Dressed in chocolate brown and bon bon pink,
Everyone says she is sweetest of all village maids.
Then why, when I say she is sweet, do I wink?
Dressed in chocolate brown and bon bon pink,
All men think she's sweet—what she wants them to think—
But a temper that's spicy is under those braids,
Dressed in chocolate brown and bon bon pink,
Everyone says she is sweetest of all village maids.

Some hard-learned knowledge.

I sat me down to write a pome;
O'er this and that my mind did roam.
I thought of spring, a wondrous thing,
I thought of flowers in ladies' bowers,
Of cupid's darts, of broken hearts,
Of trees and breeze and sailing seas.
I thought of these, and what is worse,
That idle thoughts make idle verse.

Mythology has been disproved. Contrary to all myths and legends, two phoenixes have appeared at the same time. Our sister bird comes from Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio, Texas. Here's a bit of verse reprinted from that paper.

"Spring has come,
Winter has went
This was not did by accident."

But I'm afraid I'm guilty of this verse.

Underclassmen have a dance,
Underclassmen have a dinner.
I haven't any dates,
I'm ever getting thinner,
I'm a senior.

'Bye for now,
Rita Krekeler, '45

Novel Delineates Mary of Magdala

A restless, baffling girl was this Mary, Rebecca's niece. Few of the visitors to the inn knew the tragedy which was the cause of her withdrawal but all realized the lure of her darting, elusive eyes, and realized too that she would one day grow into a beautiful, unobtainable woman.

It was Phares from Tyre who first paid tribute to the girl's beauty and placed around her neck a string of imitation pearls, the first of many necklaces to adorn her snowy throat.

But it was a different Phares and a different Mary who met years later in the Temple. Then Mary was "the siren from Magdala," known as such from Nazareth to Jerusalem. The story of this metamorphosis is the story of Edward F. Murphy's "Scarlet Lily."

It is a story interspersed with a penetrating philosophy, cleverly emitted in the terse, keen remarks of the characters. It is a story of one woman's search and discovery of peace, a story which is soothing to the bewildered, apprehensive, inhabitants of this war-weary world.

Rita Krekeler, '45

Field Day Schedule

1:00 p. m. Baseball game
2:00 p. m. Tennis finals
3:00 p. m. Kickball game
4:00 p. m. Standing broad jump
Running broad jump
Ball toss
4:25 p. m. Races and relays
Fifty yard dash
Three-legged race
Equipment relay
5:00 p. m. Wiener roast

Federation Officers Meet New Director

The Rev. Stanley Bertke, S.T.D., newly-appointed moderator of the Cincinnati region of the National Federation of Catholic College students during the absence of the Rev. Dr. James H. Hoban, met with officers of the region, Sunday, April 8, at Our Lady of Cincinnati College.

The meeting was principally a get-acquainted occasion, but plans were completed for a regional council meeting to be held at the College of Mount St. Joseph-on-the-Ohio Sunday, May 6.

Father Hoban is enroute overseas to supervise welfare and relief work for the War Relief Service of the National Catholic Welfare Council in France.

Orchestra Abets Dramatic Department In Presentation of Rostand Classic



The College orchestra provided selections between acts of the spring play. Next performance will be at Baccalaureate services on May 31. Standing, left to right: M. Guenter, M. Lauber, R. Meny, M. A. Gallagher, R. M. Heinz, R. Hillman, J. Duffin, and L. Tombieg. Seated, left to right: D. Martini, G. Pinto, E. Buram, K. Holtel, R. Taske, E. Frey, and J. Stiens.

Crusade Study Club Presents Data On Personnel in Negro Apostolate

Four members of Mission Study Club IV are clinching their study of Negro America by way of this column. Each has contributed significant information about a religious congregation especially devoted to the American Negro.

Congregation of the Holy Ghost and of the Immaculate Heart of Mary

Founded in Paris, 1703, this world-wide society has as object the preparing of missionaries for the most abandoned souls in Christian or pagan lands. The American province, established in Philadelphia, in 1873, has concentrated its efforts on missions for the colored race.

Institutions in its charge now include seminaries, schools at high school and collegiate levels, homes for orphans and homeless boys, and parishes. The congregation has the national direction of the Pontifical Association of the Holy Childhood in the United States and the Archconfraternity of the Holy Ghost.

Besides representation in five archdioceses and twelve dioceses of this country, it conducts missions in Puerto Rico and in the Vicariate Apostolic of Kilimanjaro, East Africa. Here it has founded a native clergy and sisterhood.

Anna Roffelsen, '46

St. Joseph's Society of the Sacred Heart

This society owes its origin to Cardinal Vaughan's establishment, in 1866, of St. Joseph's missionary college near Mill Hill, London. The American province began with the sending of four young priests to take charge of St. Xavier colored church in Baltimore. In 1892 it was organized into a separate and independent community.

A Pontifical missionary society,

it is the only American organization of priests, at present, devoting all of its energy and resources to the welfare of the Negroes in the United States.

Its apostolate, scattered through twelve southern dioceses, includes training of missionaries, white and colored, for the colored missions and conducting agricultural and trade schools for colored boys. "The Colored Harvest" is the official organ of the society.

Norma Veiders, '48

Sisters of the Holy Family

This is a congregation of colored Sisters, established for work among their own race, November 21, 1842, at New Orleans, Louisiana.

Founders were: Harriet Delisle and Josephine Charles, of New Orleans, Juliette Gaudin, of Cuba, and Mlle. Alcot, a young French woman. Father Etienne Rousseler, Vicar-General of New Orleans, directed the project.

Active work began with the teaching of Catechism and preparing children and adults for the Sacraments.

Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Alabama, and British Honduras now share in their extensive labors. A home for the aged and industrial schools are conspicuous among their good works.

Dorothy Bersch, '48

Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament

This sisterhood was founded by Miss Katharine Drexel at Philadelphia in 1889 for missionary work among Indians and Negroes of the United States.

By their rule the Sisters may: (1) undertake all kinds of education work; (2) care for orphans and physically and spiritually poor children; (3) visit the sick in their homes and establish hospitals; (4) establish homes for poor women; (5) visit and instruct

Rights and Duties Topic of Address

"The right is the flame; the duty in the light," said Monsignor Doyle, explaining the simultaneous character of natural rights and duties, in an address given at the Indiana Philosophical association meeting held in Indianapolis, April 7.

Monsignor traced the origin of individual and society rights and duties, enumerated some essential rights, and discussed at length the right to life. Admitting the need of hard-thinking rightly to know one's rights and duties and those of society, he maintained that "with prayer and the help of God it is possible."

This was the second off-campus address given by Monsignor Doyle this semester. The first was part of an interdenominational program given to students of DePauw University, Greencastle.

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ding, Eileen Gaughan, Jane Gaughan; guests, Margaret Braun, Jeanne Gallagher, Mary Katherine Klaiber, Mary Ann Gearin.

Music Prominent

Music played an important part in this year's production. Entree vocal duets by Maria Pinto and Anna Roffelsen were "Something" from "Firefly" and a French selection from "Lakme." The orchestra played "Contra Dance", "Venetian Love Song", and "Ballet" from "Rosamond." "Kiss Me Again", sung by the Bel Canto with orchestra accompaniment, was the feature song.

those in prisons or reformatories; (6) establish homes for the aged; (7) conduct schools and classes.

Their history is a record of achievement in all these forms of apostolic charity.

Gertrude Schroeder, '46



BEAUX ARTS

BY CATHERINE PANGALLO, '46

The social hours of the inter-American conference at Chicago occasioned an inter-change of artistic performances.

In the typical Marian spirit of cooperation, Maria Pinto sang "Ciels Azul" by Longas and "Clavelitos" by Valverde, Norma Veiders contributed two popular songs, "L'Alouette" and "Together", and Emma Gronlier performed a typical Spanish dance.

All the entertainment was impromptu. Especially popular were Spanish and English community singing and a violin solo, Schubert's "Ave Maria." Dancing added one more bond of inter-collegiate friendship.

"All on a Summer's Day" will present six acting-technique students in a wishful-thinking skit to be given for high school seniors, May 4.

The Indiana State unit of the National Catholic Music Educators association has asked Marian as a part of a nation-wide movement to give a Music Festival emphasizing church music. Combined with the annual spring recital, the festival will comprise three distinct events. The morning program, beginning at 7:00 o'clock, will be as follows: "Missa Cum Jubilo"—Gregorian, with college choir and schola cantorum. "Adoro Te Devote"—Gregorian, as supplementary offertory. In the afternoon, solos for voice, piano, and organ will alternate with selections by the string ensemble and Bel Canto. At Benediction in the evening the college choir will sing the following hymns: "Ave Verum"—Guilmont-Peilly, "Magnificent", Tone VIII —Gregorian (Alternate verses

falso bordone) Grasse. "Tantum Ergo", Tone V—Gregorian, "Ave Maria"—Vittoria-Taylor.

Norma Veiders gave a reading consisting of four poems and "The Happy Prince" by Oscar Wilde, April 11, for the Indianapolis School for the Blind.

As usher at a dinner given at Ayres, Friday, April 13, for executives of the Matinee Musicale, Margaret Braun was privileged to hear Martha Lipton, Metropolitan Opera contralto.

Art class creations are "growing more and more." Martha Galbis counts among hers a charcoal sketch of Msgr. Doyle and a pastel portrait of Sheila McAndrews, completed this month. Mary Jo Bearly is to be her next portrait subject. Fashion illustrations by Lou Keller and Julianne Jackson are up-to-the-minute.

Red Cross Unit Elects Leaders

Janet Myers, active in the formation of the Marian College Red Cross unit, was re-elected chairman of the unit for the coming year, by a student vote, on Friday, April 6.

Rachel Matthews, secretary, and Mary Louise Alter, treasurer, were also re-elected. Mary Ellen Fox was elected vice-chairman to succeed Mary Jo Bearly.

The election followed the semi-annual meeting, at which the activities of the various committees were reported.

The unit reached its quota of \$125.00 in the Red Cross War Fund drive.

Sophs Pull Strings; Find Class Pins

Dance Chairman

School colors, blue and gold, were displayed in the decoration scheme at the sophomore dinner, held in the school cafeteria Tuesday evening, April 10. Vases of yellow roses stood on each table and a blue, diamond-shaped container was the centerpiece from which golden streamers ran to the individual table places.

As a toast to the sophomore class was given by Mary Jo Falvey, each member pulled her streamer and found at the end her class pin, a diamond-shaped pin, edged with ten pearls.

Eileen Busam was chairman for the occasion. Assisting her were: Rosemary Oldenburg, Ruth Bechtol, Jeanne Stiens, and Diana Magnus.



DIANA MAGNUS

Selected by joint vote of juniors and sophomores, Diana Magnus, '47, of Bedford, is heading preparations for the year-end service men's dance scheduled for May 5. A liberal arts student with a bent for English and a knack in library management, her unquestioned specialty is social life.

Club Trades Lab For Picnic, Hike

Taking advantage of the warm spring sunshine the Science club sponsored a picnic-wiener roast Sunday, April 22.

A long hike around the campus preceded the wiener roast. After snapshot fiends, "Tex" Gaden and Jeanne Gallagher, had focused to their hearts' content, teams were chosen and the girls enthusiastically joined in the baseball game. Rita Mae Heinz pitched her team to victory.

Judy Dillhoff, president of the Science club, was general chairman. Lou Keller, Marianne Lauber, Lois Tenbieg, and Joan Baumer served on the food committee.

The picnic was unique in that it began and ended with adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, exposed for veneration and for special prayers for the success of the San Francisco conference.

PATRONS

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Alter
Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Armstrong
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Breindl
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Falvey
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kervan
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lauler
Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McManus
Lt. Harold Paetz
Mr. and Mrs. William Roffelsen
Josephine Widener



CAMPUS SIGHTS

The very welcome surveyor . . . Little boys taking advantage of spring vacation to fish in the lakes . . . Policemen insisting they're hunting for the corpus delicti . . . Gym classes resorting to dodgeball . . . Tulips and lilac bushes . . . Softball practice . . . The biology class out on a nature jaunt . . . Tennisites dashing through the back net that isn't there to chase a stray ball . . . Waders splashing under the "Wishing Bridge."

One of life's most heart-breaking calamities strikes when you're first in line at the box office and the movie prices change, so say Eileen Busam, Rita Taske, and Diana Magnus.

STUDENT SORROW

The death of our late president was indeed a shocking blow to all students. Trivial lunchtime arguments have given way to serious discussion of President Roosevelt's contributions to history and of the momentous history now being made. Another national figure that has left a lasting impression is Ernie Pyle. His death came as a sudden jolt to students. His column, which served as a link between G. I. Joe and the folks back home, was avidly read and quoted.

LOST AND FOUND

Have you lost anything recently? Do you intend to? If so, look up the Hynes-Myers Security Bureau. (Plug) Ask Colleen Pollard about the quick results.

HERE AND THERE

Did you see Mary McShane dashing out to St. Vincent's to give a half pint of her rare blood?

The sophomore pins are almost as good-looking as the '46 pins.

Betty Manthei has decided to follow Betty Armstrong into the Waves.

You can always tell it's Thursday by the grunts and groans from the muscle-bound members of the gym classes.

We're still hearing comments on the queer character, hunting for the dandruff specimen in Father Ralph's "Good Ole Tony."

The 3:00 a.m. Indianapolis arrival of some of the girls who attended the Chicago Pan-American meeting was caused by a four-hour wait after missing the homeward-bound Riley.

THANKS AGAIN

We'd like to take a few lines to express our appreciation to Mr. Braun not only for the recent all-student movie, but also for the many other pictures he has been kind enough to show us. We've enjoyed every one.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Clare Hallers gathered at the Homestead Tuesday, the 24th, to fete Birthdayites Jackie Byrne, Rita Taske, and Lois Tenbieg.

The juniors and seniors are having a picnic-hike on Ascension Thursday.

Beatrice Hynes, '46

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