

Five Music Groups, Four Soloists Join In Assembly Honoring St. Cecilia

To honor St. Cecilia, patroness of music, a program will be presented by the music department Nov. 29. Five vocal and instrumental organizations and four soloists will participate.

Kahn's *Ave Maria* sung by Maxine Ferguson will open the program. Other solo numbers will be: *Indian Love Call* from Friml's *Rose Marie* by Marie Martino, soprano; Charles's *Let My Song Fill Your Heart* by Marilyn Miller, soprano; and two violin solos by Audrey Kraus.

Operas Represented

The orchestra's trio of numbers will end with *Anvil Chorus* from *Il Trovatore* by Verdi; the instrumental ensemble will present *Giannina Mia* from *The Firefly* by Romberg.

Glee club will contribute negro spirituals and *Nursery Rhyme* by Hughes; Bel Canto ensemble, three-voice classics including *You'll Never Walk Alone* from Rodgers *Carnegie*. A Capella choir will end the program with *Angelus Domini* by Sister M. Vitalis.

Students Direct

Directors of the groups will be:

Third Order Plans Assembly, Reception

Fr. Philip Marquard, O.F.M., national secretary of the Third Order of St. Francis, will conduct assembly Dec. 6 in the student lounge. He will talk on the purposes and activities of the Third Order.

New members will be received into the campus fraternity Dec. 11 in the college chapel. Father Philip will officiate.

The novices will receive a scapular and a cord having five knots which signify the wounds of Christ. After one year they will be professed.

Ann McCarthy is prefect of the tertiaries; Marie Diemer, secretary; and Irene Chee, novice mistress.

Calendar

- Nov. 21—Thanksgiving Convocation
- Nov. 29—Marian Guild Card Party
- Nov. 30—Sports Night
- Dec. 4—Marian Guild Christmas Dinner
- Dec. 7—Sodality Reception
- Dec. 8-9—NF Regional Workshop
- Dec. 11—Women's Traffic Club Program
- Dec. 15—Marian Volleyball Team vs. St. Mary's Monument Circle Program Veterans Party
- Dec. 18—Our Lady of Lourdes Mothers' Club Program
- Dec. 20—Christmas Program

Marilyn Miller, Winifred Mathews, Audrey Kraus, and Maxine Ferguson; piano accompanists, Irma Klett and Pauline Laraway.

Program preparation was directed by Sister M. Vitalis, Sister Ruth Irma, and Sister M. Olivia.

Guild Card Party At Marian Nov. 29

By a vote of Marian guild members, Nov. 13, this year's guild project will be the presentation of a Westinghouse Washing Machine and Extractor for student use.

First major activity to raise funds for this purpose will be a card party on campus Thursday, Nov. 29. General chairman will be Mrs. Michael E. Haney. In charge of special committees will be: Mrs. Ralph Mortlock, Mrs. William Baker, Mrs. Herman Reder, and Mrs. Charles Bruns. Cake and candy sales will be part of the card party.

Last year's gift, a 12-compartment Automatic Toastmaster has made possible the frequent servings of breakfast and luncheon toast.

Santa Claus will visit the Guild Dec. 4 at the annual Christmas dinner. Gifts will be distributed. Officers, under the direction of Mrs. Paul Gallagher, president, are in charge of the dinner.

Regional Workshop To Convene Dec. 8-9

Plans for Marian attendance at the annual regional workshop Dec. 8-9, at St. Mary's college, Notre Dame, are being made by NF delegates Winnie Matthews and Janice Gaughan.

All students may participate in the workshop. It will be the first meeting with other members of the Fort Wayne region.

Theme of the workshop is "The Role of the Commission Work in Student Re-creation". The combination of work and play implies the restoration of the mind or spirit with a new occupation.

The workshop will be held in conjunction with the Catholic Action Study Workshop at Notre Dame University.

Regional council meeting for delegates will be held Fri., Dec. 7.

Student Analyzes European Situation

At the invitation of the Women's Department club, Marta Kilzer, junior, addressed club members Nov. 15. Marta spoke on the situation of her native Hungary in 1944. She presented the political background, the German occupation, and the Russian occupation from the viewpoint not only of an eye-witness but of a participant.

Mass by Archbishop Sodality Reception On Dec. 7 Agenda

Dec. 7, eve of the feast of the Immaculate Conception will be observed as the patronal feast of the college and as Sodality reception day.

Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. by the Most Rev. Archbishop Paul C. Schulte, chancellor of the college. Monsignor Doyle and Father McGinnis will assist at the altar. A Cappella choir will sing.

Communion-breakfast will be served for all students.

At Sodality reception, later in the morning, Monsignor Doyle, spiritual director, will invest candidates with the traditional silver medal of Mary Immaculate. Mary Ann Larson, prefect, will present the candidates for reception. Renewal of consecration by all students will follow.

The ceremony will close with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Msgr. Doyle Defends Square of Opposition

"In Defense of the Square of Opposition" is the title of an article by Monsignor Doyle, head of the department of philosophy, published in the October issue of *The New Scholasticism*. The magazine is official journal of the American Philosophical association.

The defense is a 30-page answer to an article by Dr. Paul Jacoby of St. Louis university, who attacked the conventional method of presenting the relationship among propositions as being un-Aristotelian and in part unjustified.

Monsignor Doyle argues that, though Dr. Jacoby's proposed Triangle of Opposites may supplement the Square, it can not replace it. The Triangle mingles simple and composite propositions indiscriminately and shows only obscurely some of the relationships that the Square sets forth clearly.

More essential than the precision of the device used for demonstration is the actual vindication of the relationships of subalternation and subcontrariety.

Freshmen Announce Stuffed Animal Sale

Secretive discussions between freshmen and Sister Marie Bernard last week roused the curiosity of upperclassmen. Colorful stuffed animals began to appear along the corridors of the freshmen wing. It was noted how industriously the freshmen took biology.

Inch by inch the secret unfolded. Yards of bright colored material are being magically sewed into attractive stuffed animals to go on sale at Christmas time to boost the building fund.

A brother, sister, nephew, or cousin, the freshmen wager, will have a merrier Christmas with one of the home-designed, every-stitch-authentic, red-nosed reindeer.



Sharing news of their selection for Who's Who, are: Betty Kennedy, Mary Wassel, and Alma Ortiz.

Who's Who Accepts Three Seniors Chosen by Student Board, Juniors

Who's Who 1952 honors have been announced for Betty Kennedy, Alma Ortiz, and Mary Wassel. The three seniors were elected by the junior class from among five nominees proposed by a Student Association executive board committee.

To qualify for nomination to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*, candidates must be outstanding in scholarship, activities, leadership, citizenship, and service.

Career Success Weighed

The likelihood of future achievement in the professional or business world is also considered. Business men are supplied with copies of *Who's Who*, which contains the students' biographies.

The students themselves receive certificates and may apply for references when seeking employment. Keys are also available.

Betty Kennedy, Cincinnati, an English major with a minor in social studies, is looking forward to a career in journalism or Red Cross work. She is editor of *The Phoenix*, Red Cross unit treasurer,

er, and a member of the Aquinas Literary guild.

Two Qualify in Science

Alma Ortiz, Puerto Rico, who plans to be a dietitian, is adding a science minor to a home economics major. She is president of both the CSMC and the Home Economics club.

Mary Wassel, Indianapolis, a chemistry major and candidate for the B.S. degree, plans to do laboratory work after graduation. She has been *Floretti* editor for two consecutive years and is senior Sodality representative.

Books for Christmas

Sketch Me, Berta Hummel by Sister M. Gonsalva tells the story behind dozens of Christmas cards.

With the Poverello by Mother M. Clarissa and Sister Mary Olivia is the 100-year story of the Sisters of St. Francis.

Some Rare Virtues by Father Plus, translated by Sister Mary Edgar, is a handy little book of inspiration.

Japanese Youths Seek Pen Pals

JAPAN CORRESPONDENCE CLUB
260, OKA-SHIMACHI
HIRAKATA-CITY
(OSAKA) JAPAN.

Dear Sir:

I hope you will not be embarrassed to receive a letter from a stranger.

We young people of Japan are very repentant of the causeless war, and have borne sufferings and exerted all efforts to rebuilt Japan on the devastated land. We learn a great deal from democracy, the spirit of which we want to spread all over Japan to make her a peaceful and democratic country.

We boys and girls 14 age—23 age numbering about 2,000, consider it the best and the shortest way for learning democracy that we correspond with American college student, and have formed a group for the purpose. We do hope you will kindly forward our wish to the students of your college, so that we can receive letter from American boys and girls who are willing to correspond with Japanese students. (We shall be very much obliged if you could write something about us on your college paper, or send us letters, collected without a cover, of them who desire to correspond with Japanese. Please write about sex, age, hobbies, desire and so on, of an individual of the students, or send us the list of the students who want to correspond with us.) We shall never fail to answer.

Looking forward to your kind assistance.

Yours very Sincerely

(Miss) Mitsue Ueda, Group Leader

The above letter, which was addressed to "Sir President, Marian College" is self-explanatory. It is an invitation to us to do a part in the democratic rebuilding of a great nation. Through correspondence we can share our good fortunes and our love of freedom with a needy group. Air mail postage to Japan is 25c. THE PHOENIX is interested in the results of your letters.

Ed.

Thanksgiving in Retrospect Recalls Unlimited Blessings

A few days ago we joined in a national day of thanksgiving. But the giving of thanks once a year is hardly adequate for uninterrupted blessings. Especially in a materialistic world such as ours there is need to make room for thanking God.

The hurry and rush of present day living leaves us little time, or so we think, to ponder our blessings. Yet this is essential.

Our thanksgiving ought, moreover, to extend to every phase of our life—natural and supernatural.

On the natural level we have cause to thank God, with St. Francis, for such apparently common things as “the wind, the clouds, and all weather,” and for the water which is “so humble, precious, and clean.”

The people around us offer another reason for thanks. Have we ever thought to be grateful, for instance, for “those who pardon one another and endure weakness”? How much easier our world is to live in because of them.

We can never fitly express our thanks for the great supernatural gifts God has given us. There is no way to repay God for sanctifying grace. We can only show our appreciation by trying to increase it in our own souls. S.R.

Student Senate Asks, ‘Why the Gap Between Residents and Non-Residents?’

At a recent meeting of the new student senate, whose purpose is to coordinate campus club activities, the problem of the gap between resident and day students was proposed, pondered, and discussed.

The undeniable gap, which is slowly becoming a small chasm, manifests itself most prominently in participation or lack of it, in extra-curricular activities. Only two seats, out of fifteen, in the senate are held by day students. A large majority on the student executive board and in all the clubs are residents.

Solutions to the problem were suggested. First, it was decided that we do not know each other well enough. Effort must be made to speak more “Hi’s”, smile more smiles, and cross the barrier between the groups.

Day student problems of transportation and the attraction of outside interests are recognized. Club presidents have agreed to begin meetings on time to enable bus-catchers to get the 5 p. m. Crosstown bus. As far as outside interests, a little more of the old fashioned “school-spirit” will combat that.

Marian is too large for petty prejudices and too small to be led by one group. The day students are needed in the clubs, in all-school activities; seats on the board and in the senate are open to day students as well as to residents.

Enrollment records show that the number of residents and day-students is approximately 50-50. Responsibilities, participation, and fun, then, should be 50-50. B.K.

Foreign Nations Exemplify Need For Citizen Interest in Government

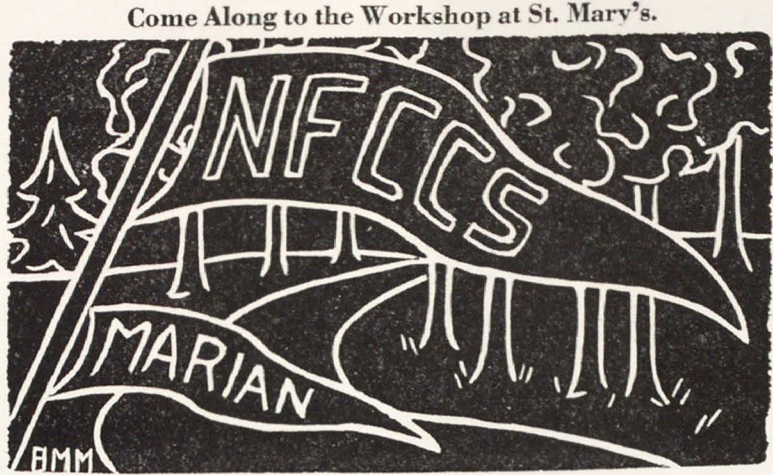
“Either you run your government—or government runs you”, warns Fr. James Keller in the opening sentence of his latest Christopher book, *Government is Your Business*.

We express sympathy for people who cannot freely elect their leaders and enjoy self-government. We express horror at the suppression of these rights by dictators. But when we are given the opportunity to participate in our government, too many of us do not express any feelings at all unless they be of apathy.

Leaders in the early years of our Constitutional government were restless until all men were given the right to vote and hold office regardless of wealth and social position. Women crusaded incessantly in the early decades of our own century until suffrage was extended to them.

And yet today many women do not “bother” to vote. The number of citizens who actually go to the polls is less than half of those eligible. Least responsive is the 21-year-old group.

“If you stand still, you go backward” is a law of all progress. If you stand still by political indifference, your government will go backward—and backfire on you. J.A.E.



Let's Face It by Ann McCarthy

Are there smiles of approval or do we detect a bit of humor in those glances at the senior proofs? Maybe we aren't that glamorous all the time but at least give us the benefit of the doubt.

'Spose Jane Kuebler will heed the doctor's suggestion to become more active and get interested in some sport — volley-ball, maybe? We won't count too much on that but I'd be willing to bet that e're long yon Jane will have a lean and hungry look.

Congratulations to Betty, Alma, and Mary. Don't forget, girls, we're expecting future leaders of America.

'Twas a dish fit for the gods that the home ec club served at their card party. We thought for a minute the day hops were all for adopting uniforms when six of them walked in sporting navy blue suits with matching opera pumps. They said it was purely

coincidental, but they're not kidding us.

We certainly did our share of cheering at the St. Vincent-Marian game. Poor Almie was down more than she was up. We heard that it was all because she was so embarrassed about her ear rings that she tripped over the scratches on the floor.

If Marilyn Miller can do as fine an interpretation of Harpo Marx as she can of Valentino, we'll be forced to have a harp solo at our next assembly.

And now for some parting advice to our Kentucky friends: "Save your Confederate money, folks, the South's gonna rise again."

Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellis (Jerry Woods, ex '55) for whom wedding bells rang Nov. 15 at St. Therese church, Indianapolis.

Silver Fountains . . . by Dorothy MacKinder

Reviewed by Jane Fugikawa

Packed with vivid pictures and of smooth literary style, *Silver Fountains* is a simple, quick-moving story centered about a French village pastor and his parishioners.

The Cure of Tourez is faced with the problem of a community of Catholics who have seemingly lost all charity toward their fellowmen. In their desire for the adventurous and exciting, these people create sensational episodes out of suspicion and gossip.

It is when Laurel Orage, new governess at the home of Louis Corday, is attacked that the gentle Cure is moved to action. He warns his people, but to no avail, that "whoever is not just, is not of God, nor he that loveth not his brother." Blind to personal faults, the gossipers seem to live only for the purpose of condemning others.

The story reaches a startling climax when the Cure himself falls a victim of the very evil he has prayed and toiled to overcome.

Discouraged by his failure to put the message of charity into the hearts of his people and despondent over the news of his own removal from the parish, he begins to doubt himself. In that dark hour, as he sadly packs his few belongings, Carminac, the poacher, saunters in, and in his crude way assures him that all has not been in vain.

" . . . Even a rogue like me has his moments of inspiration and starts seeing visions—when there's somebody at hand to lift the veil of the world for him . . . every now and then, with something you've said or done, I've seen God at the

core of everything, as one sees Him in the monstrosity on a Sunday evening."

Dorothy MacKinder, contemporary English actress and author, has in this novel given a rare, symbolic treatment to a familiar theme. The title suggests the villagers' rendezvous. The plot is hinted at in the passage from Shakespeare's *Sonnets* quoted on the fly-leaf:

"No more be grieved at that which thou hast done,
Roses have thorns, and silver
fountains mud . . ."

Previous novels include: *The Violent Take It by Storm*, *Captain Cerise*, and *Brief Was the Laurel*.

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Headline Comment

Churchill in Control

A general election in England has returned Winston Churchill and the Conservative party to power.

Seventy-six year old Churchill is still the man he was ten years ago when he bolstered the morale of the English and successfully brought them through the darkest days in their history.

The English after six years of socialism are ready to put all their trust in Churchill again. He promises not to fail them. In fact, he hopes to restore some simulation of prosperity to the country within the next year.

The task will be difficult, since Churchill and his party control the government by a very small parliamentary majority over Labor.

Romberg Mourned

Music devotees here and abroad mourn the death of Sigmund Romberg, Hungarian-born composer. The 64 year old composer, having come to America early in the century, won a place in the hearts of all through his light operas. Among his best remembered works are: *Maytime*, *Student Prince*, *Blossom Time*, *Desert Song*, and *New Moon*.

Clothing Need Acute

From two sources simultaneously has come the plea for donations of clothing. The Bishops Relief drive is conducting a national campaign to secure garments for the needy around the world.

Fr. Clarence Witte, M.M., Japan has written for old clothes for his distressed people. Men's, boys' and children's garments are especially in demand.

These calls of distress deserve an answer from us.

Journalist Approves Vatican Ambassador

The conflict over President Truman's nomination of an ambassador to the Vatican has led to a thought-provoking suggestion from Alexander F. Jones, executive editor of the Syracuse Herald-Journal and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

In an editorial, and later in a speech, Mr. Jones stated, "Every activity of man is represented in our government except the most important one—Religion. We have departments of labor, education, commerce, justice—but our spiritual life is not guarded by any recognition whatsoever."

Going on to explain the need for and value of such a post, the Syracuse editor said that this appointment would not be against our principles of religious freedom. In fact, he noted, our country has always been Protestant and governed by Protestants.

"There has never been a Roman Catholic president. There has never been a Roman Catholic majority in the Supreme Court or in the Congress."

A Department of Religion would be, as Mr. Jones believes, a means of peaceful religious discussions and a means of properly recognizing the importance of God in our national life. It could perhaps, on the other hand, be abused; there is always that possibility in human institutions. But this suggestion seems plausible and deserves consideration by the nation.

St. Anthony Guild Bookmobile Brings Religious Articles to Marian Students

by Margaret Gootee

St. Anthony Guild Bookmobile, from Paterson, N. J., a religious bookstore on wheels, visited campus Nov. 2. Currently en route to Chicago from Birmingham, Ala., it has traveled all over the U. S.

Students, shopping in the bookmobile, found certain holy cards they had been searching for and catechetical material for their non-Catholic friends.

Literature, Art on Sale

Hand-colored reproductions of Chambers's religious paintings and clusters of rosaries of many types and colors hung above rows and rows of pamphlets. Below, were

Art Class Displays Fashion Drawings

Fashion drawings by Marta Kilczer, Norma Smith, Jaunice Kiser, and Margie Lewis are on display in the Clare hall exhibit case.

Ensembles for formal and informal occasions, as well as individual dresses, suits, and coats are shown on full length or three quarter length figures. In some cases, accessories—hats, gloves, jewelry, footwear—are worked out in detail.

Dry brush and litho-pencil drawings achieve the effects of high-lights and soft shadows. Black-and-white sketches use deep, solid black for the body of the garment and white for contrasting trimmings. Striking is the combination of media and techniques in representing mink furs.

Alumnae Jottings . . . we congratulate

Weddings

Charlene Lents, ex '51, to Mr. Paul D. Sellers, Nov. 17, St. Martin church, Loogootee, Ind.

Sara Jo Mahan, '48, to Mr. Leo Rea, Nov. 22, Our Lady of Lourdes church, Indianapolis.

Georgia Hayes, ex '49, to Mr. Francis M. Maley, Nov. 22, St. Joan of Arc church, Indianapolis.

Barbara Brunson, ex '52, to Pfc. Joseph Hawkins, Nov. 22, St. Joan of Arc church, Indianapolis.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. James Penning-

ton (Marijoe Quigley, ex '50) a daughter, Marianne, Aug. 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kraeszig (Lillian Lieland, '48) a daughter, Karla Maria, Oct. 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kern (Joanne Lauber, ex '46) a daughter, Rose Marie, Oct. 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Adrian E. Parker (Martha Gosch, ex '44) a son Jon Martin, Nov. 2.

Other Events

Mary Lou Reder, '49, having completed post-graduate work in education, is teaching at a 12-grade public school in Decatur, Ind.

Wanda Toffolo, '49, has transferred her music teaching from New Palestine high school to Indianapolis School No. 52.

Martha Souza, ex '50, of Havana, Cuba, is matriculating at the University of Munich, Germany.

First conceived by Fr. John Forest Loviner, O. F. M., and put into operation by the Holy Name province of Friars Minor in 1940, it aims to make religious literature and art easily and widely accessible. Leaders of the project hope that some day every diocese in the country will have a bookmobile to provide this help for its own remote parishes.

St. Anthony Guild Bookmobile is one of the means by which the Guild is aiming to carry out its guiding purpose: "to bring to souls the knowledge and love of God."

Floral Arrangements Feature of Assembly

Orchid corsages, a bridal bouquet of Eucharis lilies at the foot of the statue of our Blessed Mother, and a massed arrangement of snow-packed red roses in chapel prolonged the beauty and emphasized some of the practical lessons of the Oct. 25th assembly.

Mrs. Clara Grande Aulbach's lecture demonstration of floral arrangements extended to all the major social occasions in a woman's experience.

Most unusual flower specimen, circulated through the audience, was a blue-and-gold bird of paradise grown in California.

Phoenix Drive laurels go to the junior class, both for group and for individual success. Seniors rank next; sophomores and freshmen follow.

Marilyn Huber, junior, and circulation staff manager, turned in the highest number of subscriptions personally solicited. Dorothy Powell, also a junior, won second place.

Class committee workers were: Joan Blaes and Norma Sanchez, seniors; Alice Ann Field and Dorothy Powell, juniors; Marie Diemer and Betty Jo Grady, sophomores; Eleanor Abrams, Sally Parsons, and Juana Phelps, freshmen.

Posters were designed by Barbara Morrissey.

Posters were designed by Barbara Morrissey.



Japanese dolls, held by Mary Agnes Kodama, center of interest for Elizabeth Koike and Quyt Nyugen-thi.

Attention, Writers . . .

Kappa Gamma Pi, national Catholic honor society, is again sponsoring a story contest. Original works not previously published can be entered. The theme need not be religious, but should reflect sound Catholic thought.

Manuscripts should not exceed 3500 words and must be typed in triplicate. The contest closes Mar. 15, 1952.

Freedom of Schools Topic of Lecture

The value of the American educational system was explained by Monsignor Doyle in an assembly speech, Nov. 15. Speaking in observance of National Education Week, Monsignor Doyle stressed the importance of the freedom enjoyed by American schools. Here, he noted, the schools are allowed freedom in setting all but the minimum requirements, and at the same time the public schools are given federal aid. No other nation allows its states or individual groups to run its schools.

A notable quality of America, Monsignor pointed out, is the high percentage of its youth who have the opportunity for education, especially higher education. Today more than two million are in college. This he attributes to the fact that as a nation develops and becomes more wealthy, a larger number of its citizens can be spared from production.

Proving the extent of the freedom enjoyed by the schools, Monsignor cited a citizen's commission which has the final word in approving colleges for veterans under the G.I. Bill of Rights. He is a member of this commission.

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Oriental Trio Add Color to Exhibit

Mary Agnes Kodama and Elizabeth Koike, of Japan, and Nguyen-thi Quyt, of Viet-Nam, were hostesses for the American Association of University Women's book and toy exhibit, Nov. 6-10, in the L. S. Ayres auditorium.

The costume of Quyt consisted of a turquoise a'o, Viet-Nameese for "robe" or "tunic," and white quan, "pantaloon" or "trousers." Her light-weight sandals were of white kid.

"Obis," large sashes, decorated the silk kimonos of Mary Agnes and Mary Elizabeth, gay with designs of cherry blossoms, maple leaves, and chrysanthemums. Their zori, or sandals, were of straw.

Using the theme, "Books Around the World," the exhibit had for its purpose to acquaint children and adults with the customs and habits of other countries.

Students from Indianapolis schools, in foreign costumes, entertained with skits, songs, and native dances. Puppet shows were also given.

Actors' Equity Card Marks Alumna Success

Stage success has climbed high for Geraldine Schloeman, '49, with the earning of membership in the Actors Equity association this fall.

The Equity card, prerequisite to Broadway auditions, was awarded her in September after successful performance of major roles in 11 plays. Assignments were with two Equity Stock companies—Pinellas Playhouse, St. Petersburg, Florida, and the Starmakers at Music Hall theatre, Clinton, N. J. Since these companies employ chiefly equity players, it is an achievement for an apprentice to "make" the major roles.

Earlier professional experience, 1949-1950, was obtained in Massachusetts, Colorado, and four central states. A leader among students of dramatics, art, and music at Marian college, Miss Schloeman contributed also to Indianapolis Catholic theatre performances and to civic theatricals and musicals.

At present she is teaching ballet in a New York City studio. She is an active member of the Catholic theatre group there and has plans for Christopher work.



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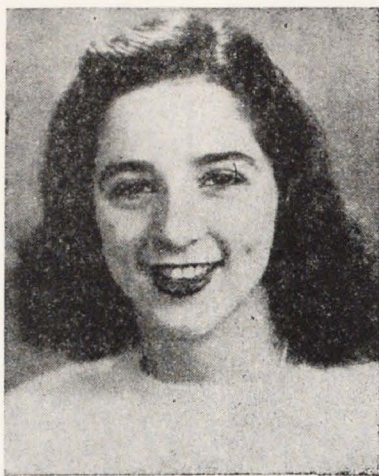
St. Joseph Students Guests At First ARA Sports Night

Sports enthusiasts have brought to Marian an unprecedented form of entertainment.

Students of St. Joseph college, Rensselaer, have been invited to participate in a sports night and social Friday, Nov. 30. The Athletic and Recreation association, under the direction of Jane Kuebler, president, has planned volleyball, badminton, ping-pong, deck-tennis, and shuffleboard in the gymnasium.

Dancing and cards in the lounge will follow the games. Refreshments will be served.

Winnie Matthews will lead entertainment. Marilyn Huber is in charge of the games, and Ann McCarthy, the refreshments. Arrangements are being made with the aid of Mrs. Coleman Clark, physical education instructor.



Jane Kuebler

Approximately 70 guests are expected.

Campus Club Memo-Random

German Club

At the regular meeting of the German club plans were made for the Christmas party to be held sometime in December.

The rosary will continue to be recited in German every Wednesday during the month of November for the Poor Souls.

For a more practical working knowledge of German, a kaffeeklatsch will be held each Wednesday during the noon lunch period. Students of the club will eat lunch in a group and speak only German.

Inter-American Club

Inter-American club members learned to dance the Mambo at their social meeting Nov. 7, in the student lounge. They also added two songs to their Spanish repertoire: *Cielito Lindo* and *Alla en el Rancho Grande*. Instructor was Norma Sanchez, club president.

World Affairs Club

First meeting of World Affairs club will be held Nov. 29. Officers for the year will be elected. Moderator of the club is Monsignor Doyle.

Legion of Mary

Campus praesidium of the Legion of Mary will provide musical entertainment at the annual social meeting of the Indianapolis curia. The program will be part of a social hour at St. Joan of Arc parish, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 9. Benediction will follow.

CSMC

For the first time at Marian the CSMC sponsored a Mission Sunday collection in chapel for the Propagation of the Faith.

Another activity of CSMC was

the bake sale Nov. 6 in the cafeteria. Alma Ortiz, president, was in charge of the sale of brownies, fudge, cookies, and full-size cakes—all baked or donated by students. Assisting her were: Katherine Haney, Rita McCann, and Norma Sanchez.

Faculty Attend Off-Campus Regional, Local Meetings In Education, Science, Business, Philosophy, Music

Faculty members during the past months have attended off campus meetings in education, science, philosophy, business, and home management.

Most recent was the Conference on International Exchange Programs at Indiana university, Nov. 14. Sister Mary Kevin and Sister Mary Carol shared round table discussions with administrators of other Indiana universities and colleges on foreign student interests.

Guest speakers were: Ben Schmoker, secretary of the National Association of Foreign Student Advisers and William Alloway, of the midwest office of the Institute of International Education.

Science, Library Meeting

Other November meetings were those of the Indiana Academy of Science, Nov. 1-3, at Butler university, attended by Monsignor Doyle, Sister Mary Rose, Sister Marie Bernard, and Sister Gertrude Marie; and of the Indiana State Library association, Nov. 8-9, attended by Sister Clarence Marie and Sister M. Leonette.

At DePaul university, Chicago, Nov. 10, Monsignor Doyle attended the meeting of the midwest sec-

On the Rebound

by Thelma Runyan

To the cycle of balls at Marian, a new type of ball has been introduced. This tiny but tricky ball is, believe it or not, the jack ball. So far, the sophomores are about the only brave souls to go all out for this sport.

Volleyball intramurals between classes will begin next week. Class captains have been elected as follows: Sally Parsons, freshman; Katie Bashe, sophomore; Rita McCann, junior and Alma Ortiz, senior.

The "Big Team" journeyed to St. Vincent's School of Nursing Nov. 7 for their second meet this

Class Dinners On Social Calendar

Juniors contributed to a pitch-in dinner in the lounge Nov. 26. Janice Gaughan, class president, was in charge of arrangements.

Marking the feast of the Presentation of Mary, Nov. 21, was a candlelight dinner for the residents. Sophomores entertained.

Betty Jo Grady, class president, was hostess to the sophomores at a light supper at her home Nov. 3. Class-mates joined in charades and songs.

year. Marian placed the top-scores in the three games. Final scores were 21-7, 21-8, 21-8.

School spirit lagged a little in the attendance at the above mentioned game at St. Vincent's. Come on girls! Back the team! They need your support to get and keep that trophy.

Horse-back riding is well under way at Long Stables. This sport provides many thrills as well as spills. For details, consult the voice of experience—Marikay Pain.

Science Club Visits Health Laboratory

Science club members, specifically those in the qualitative chemistry class, will visit the Indiana State Board of Health Nov. 30. H. E. Bumstead, a chemical engineer there, arranged the visit. Students will inspect the division of industrial hygiene.

Newly elected officers of the science club are: Mary Lou Method, president, and Betty Jo Grady, secretary.

Current scientific events and the discovery of explosions were topics discussed at recent meetings.

Three Judge Contest; Moderator Named To State Committee

Angel food cakes and drop cookies were judged by three Home Economics club members at the Hobby Show, Inc., State Fair Grounds Oct. 27-Nov. 3. Jane Fugikawa, Ann McCarthy, and Alma Ortiz were the selected judges.

The baked goods were entered in the 4H baking contest sponsored by the Indianapolis Power and Light Company.

Sister Joan Marie, club moderator, has been named to serve on the college committee of the American Home Economics Association, Indiana section.

Fifteen members of the club attended the annual meeting of college clubs of the Indiana State Home Economics association, Oct. 25, at Butler university.

A bridge-dessert party was sponsored by the club Nov. 9 in the student lounge. Katie Haney and Jane Fugikawa served peach poundcake to bridge and canasta players.

Red Cross Devises Veterans' Christmas

Jingle bells and snow flakes will decorate the auditorium of the Veterans' hospital Dec. 15 as the seniors entertain at the annual Red Cross Christmas party.

Games, songs, and dances are being planned by co-chairmen Camille Schneider and Betty Kennedy. Assisting are Winnie Matthews, game chairman, Mary Schuck, decorations and Jane Kuebler, dances.

Five unit members attended a class conducted by Mr. W. H. Rodebeck in the manipulations of a 16 mm projector. The students will show movies at hospitals or to other designated groups.

One student will show a movie on Red Cross activities at the unit's open meeting Nov. 28.

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