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Marian Day, Sodality Reception, Dec. 4

Archbishop Schulte Celebrates Mass

Marian day, in honor of the Immaculate Conception, patrones of the college, will be observed Dec. 5. Archbishop Schulte, college chancellor, will celebrate Holy Mass at 9:15.

A Cappella choir will sing the following three-voice selections during the Mass: Inananda, Haller; Ave Maria, Franck; St. Francis of Assisi. Fr. Louis J. Am Not Worthy, Traditional; and Sancta Maria, Schubert.

Blanche Yurka, New York actress, currently noted for her one woman shows, presented scenes ranging from ancient Greek to Shakespeare and modern drama for the campus audience Nov. 20.

An example of Greek drama Blanche Yurka acted two scenes from Electro by Sophocles, in which the sufferings of the heroines were made real and tragic.

Comedy, Tragedy Inter mingled

From Sophocles she presented Pericles, the heroines, and Nausika, her maid; from Moliere's The Miser and Le Malade Imaginaire, Colombe and Armand, and Congreve's The Way of the World, Millamant.

More humor was provided by the actress's part as Mrs. Malaprop, the tongue-twisted lady from Sheridan's The School for Scandal. As Oscar Wilde's Lady Bracknell, Miss Yurka enacted a scene from the comedy, The Importance of Being Earnest.

Background includes Movie

Miss Yurka recently presented the above program at the American National Theater Association Conference, PTA.

Science Projects Win Recognition

Marin college chemistry students, received certificates of recognition from the National Cooperative Undergraduate Chemical Research program for achievements in chemistry. Mary Lu produced the compound heptylbenzenesulfonate, and Heda another. The project was handled by junior philosophy students, for the full meeting of the Indiana Philosophical Association Nov. 8.

The discussion, which in two hours of controversy did not get beyond the definition of terms, was concerned with "The Reasons for the Twinrio of Evil in the World." Leader of the session was Richard Spur, Notre Dame University. Marian college students participating were: Alina Menghez, Leonore Rodriguez, and Barbara Siski.

City Art Club Guests of College

Vesuvian art, center of the art programs in college, is the subject of the article in the Artert Section of the Indianapolis Women's Department Library building, will form the introduction to a lecture by Sister M. Jane for the Art Section of the Indianapolis Women's Department club. Sixty women, art devotees, will be guests of the college.

Artists to be discussed are: Leonardo da Vinci, B. Sassoferato; Giovanni Danti, Balvi; and Pierre Mignard, 17th and 18th century artists. Mignard is famous for his portraits of Louis XIV and Madame de LaFayette; B. Sassoferato for his Madonnas.

Selections from the Mass Victor Roe by Robiem will be presented by a Capella choir. Audrey Brown, violin soloist, will play two movements of Concerto a Minor by Brahms and will also accompany Marilyn Miller, voice soloist, in Mannoni's Ave Maria. At the piano will be Marjorie Herder.

Complimenting the program Richter's The Birth of Christ will be sung by the choir with Irene McCarthy and JoAnne Krieger as soloists.

Sisters Address Conference, PTA

In the Conference of Franciscan Teaching Sisters, St. Francis college, Joliet, Ill., Nov. 20, Sister M. Olivia will take part in a symposium on secondary education. Sister's paper will be one of four to serve as model for discussion of the subject, "Franciscanism and Modern Elementary Education."

The conference, occurring also as secondary and college education, is an extension to the Sisters of an organization established among Franciscan clergy and brothers.

Why Teaching Methods Change

was the subject of an address by Sister Marie Pierre to the PTA of St. Gabriel's school, Gennusville, N.Y.

Among the major reasons given by Sister Marie Pierre for changes in teaching methods was: curricular enrichment due to technological advance, increased availability of audio-visual aids, and greater emphasis on child study as part of teacher education.

Family Life Workshop Meets at Fort Wayne

Rosemary Giblin, Helen Herber, and Rita McCann participated in a workshop of the NF Family life commission at St. Francis college, Fort Wayne, Nov. 22-25.

Heine Herber contributed a paper, "Granted that there is little respect for the sacredness of their own marriage".

Rita McCann led the discussion on Rosemary Giblin's paper, "Should parents today exercise more or less restraint on children?"

Senior delegate, Janice Gaughan, junior delegate, Barbara Vosely, and Clare Watson attended the Regional Council meeting Sunday afternoon.

Harvest Hop Fun Brings OSP Funds

Autumn leaves and red candles, decorating the tables, and multi-colored leaves on a time-honored card game, made up the scene of the OSP Harvest Hop, Nov. 7. In the student lounge, Rogers provided the main attraction.

In charge of the dance was Mar- lyn Ruber, OSP chairman. She was assisted by Kate Kline, music; Alisa Mencheke, tickets and reservations; Mrs. John Lovedale, refreshments; Helen Herber, decorations; and Barbara Vosely, chap- sąna.

Proceeds, $105, are for the OSP project for needy foreign students.

Canticle of the Sun . . . . by St. Francis of Assisi

Faith. Shouldn't we also be most
pleased, it is truly the highest honor
that may be bestowed upon you.

Honor Awards
Worthwhile Goal
Who's Who honors for 1952-53 have just been announced for three seniors. For others the time has not yet come for senior recognition, but it is not too early to aim for it now.

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities accepts seniors nominated for success in studies, leadership in activities, and the prospect of valuable service in a professional or business career. Campus chapters of national Catholic honor societies also recognize top talent and achievement.

Membership in Delta Epsilon Sigma is based on scholarship and character. Kappa Gamma Pi looks for distinction in studies and activities, as well as good personality ratings. Delta Mu Theta is open to students for their particular patronage. Through its object the School is to assemble its members at the feet of the Mother of God, to place under her particular patronage. Through the sodality we can make our rapid progress in virtue.

Almost the first virtue we learn from Mary is her humble, loving, generous acceptance of the will of God. By sincerely repeating in the usual days of every year, from new to Christmas: "Behold the handmaid of the Lord, be it done to me according to Thy word." We can assure a good preparation for the advent of Christ to us.

TIME for Solicitations
A message from His Holiness Pope Pius XII to the president, Dwight D. Eisenhower, was as follows:

"On the occasion of your election as President of the United States of America, we express to your Excellency Our cordial felicitations, invoking Divine blessings upon you and your administration of the American people."

In reply, the president-elect cabled the following message:

"Profundely grateful to Your Holiness for your blessing and expression of good will. With my deep respect, Dwight D. Eisenhower."

COMING . . .
Dec. 2—Marion Guild Christmas Party
Dec. 4—Music Hour
Dec. 5—Patrocl Youth Feast
Dec. 11—Traveling: Hawaii and the Orient by Elmer Crumge
Dec. 12—Brother at St. Joseph's College
Dec. 15—Christmas Assembly
Dec. 19—Christmas Song Recital

Victory of Grace
The death of Dixie Lee Crosby, who gave up a promising career to marry Bing, is of special interest because of the news of her baptism as a Catholic very shortly before her death. Bing's sons have been reared in the Catholic faith.

Song vs. Prayer
A few weeks ago, a special inter-faith committee was appointed in New York to decide upon last year's ruling to begin each school day with a prayer. The decision, made because of many protests from parents about the prayer: the daily singing by all school groups of the last stanza of "America," beginning, "Our fathers' God, to Thee..."

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2400 Cards Center
On Real Christmas
Right here at school, without pushing through the crowds and having our packages crushed or lost, we have selected our Christmas cards. At the same time we have helped the freshmen in their double effort to boost the building fund and to keep Christmas more Christian.

What friends desire Christmas to mean for one another is reflected in the greeting cards they send. For some it is a wish for a tree, a turkey dinner, and a day full of surprises.

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4200 Cards Center
On Real Christmas
4200 cards from Marian students will be saying much more than "Merry Christmas." Through them, we will be wishing, along with the happiness of the day, the joy and the hope of Christmas, which will follow through, long after the trees are burned and the gifts have lost their novelty.

J. A. E.
News Briefs

A tableau of the Annunciation with eucharistic background by the A Cappella choir will be presented Dec. 8, at the annual dinner-meeting of the women of Our Lady of Lourdes parish.

The first informal well-winter mixer, sponsored by the junior class, Friday evening, Oct. 31, was attended by 200 couples. Music for dancing, ping-pong, shuffle board, and cards were provided.

The objective of this class project is to encourage students to entertain their dates on campus and to invite groups of boys from nearby colleges.

Alice Drake, voice major, has recently been awarded a music scholarship by the Progressive Music club of Indianapolis. It was presented by Mrs. Tovey S. Rand- ers, Alice's former teacher. This club fosters the education of young people showing musical talent.

A "Pogo" wiener roast for freshmen, Nov. 6, was sponsored by the sophomore class. Pat Doerger, class social chairman, was in charge.

Entertainment was provided by a freshman trio; Alice Drake, soprano; Carolyn Zapp, alto; and Gertrude Lenhardt, piano accompaniment.

As officials of the Archdiocesan Tribunal, Monsignor Doyle took charge in the field of matrimonial cases, resolving most to benefit mankind during the proceeding year. "No consideration whatever shall be paid to the nationality of the candidates..." The archdiocese.

Mauricis, Waksman Receive Nobel Prizes

Among those traveling to Stockholm, Sweden, to receive the Nobel Prize from King Gustav VI on Dec. 10, were Dr. S. Schollman and Francois Mauricis.

As stipulated in the will of Alfred Nobel, $38,200 award will go to the inventor of dynamite, the interest from his $3,000,000 fund is distributed yearly to those contributing most to benefit mankind during the proceeding year. "No consideration whatever shall be paid to the nationality of the candidates..."

Academies Decide Winners

Physics and chemistry awards are made by the Swedish Academy of Sciences; medicine or physiology by the Stockholm Faculty of Medicine; literature by the Swedish Academy of Literature.

The peace award, instituted this year, is determined by a committee of five elected by the Norwegian parliament.

"There's magic in this good, good earth," said Dr. William Hortman when selected to receive the prize in medicine for his discovery of streptomycin, the first effective treatment for tuberculosis.

Over 80 percent of Dr. Waksman's $3,300,000 award will go to the Rutgers University Research Endowment Foundation where he is head of the university's Institute of Microbiology.

Native of Ukraine

A native of the Ukraine, Dr. Waksman came to the U. S. in 1910 and was graduated from this same university. He is a naturalized American citizen.

Mauricis, French Catholic novelist and man of letters, is the recipient of the award in literature. A member of the French Academy, during the war he wrote for the resistance movement and has recently become president of the French Institute of the Spanish Language.

Pip, Encounter With Convict rates in Survey of Movie

by Carolyn Zapp

After the campus showing of the Movietone News Reel on Nov. 6, a questionable was considered among the students.

Reckless, young boy, to be the favorite character and Francis L. Sullivan, the lawyer aggress, the best actor.

"With all of the present day complexities, the story of Pip, the boy, who dreams of becoming a gentleman, is as simple as the story of the boy who dreams of becoming a gentleman..."

Pip's tearing down the musty draperies in the home of the late Miss Havisham and his sudden encounter with the escaped convict in the cemetery were rated most dramatic.

Following are a few comments:
Kathleen Bashke—The boy Pip was my favorite character because he was so typically boyish and loveable of his determination and courage.
Rosemary Tiemqen—My favorite scene was the moment Pip and Joe find the body of Pip and Joe... I felt Pip's estrangement just wasn't fair to Joe.
Joanne Huber—The producing of an eerie feeling in the mansion and the whole turmoil in the streets and the love story were the most remarkable filming successes.

Helen Raffauri—"The sound effects played an important part in creating suspense throughout the entire production..."

Eleanor Abrams—"I was impressed by the elegance and elaboration of Estella's ball-dress in contrast to the modern formal's simplicity. The aged, ever-worn orateness of Estella's ball-dress in contrast to the modern formal's simplicity..."

Rodell West—"In interest and movement I consider Great Expectations superior to David Copperfield and equal to A Tale of Two Cities..."

Janine Gaughran—"Great Expectations does not equal David Copperfield in plot and historical value..."

Clay Modeling, Painting, Needle-work Prove Handy Crafts for Teachers-to-be

by Mary Jo McLaugh

For the 31 members of the crafts class, prospective elementary school teachers, Hallowe'en had an added attraction this year. Additionally the center of much Hallowe'en fun, was our own creation.

"I'm just pointing out the things I have decided upon..." the father of the Third Order, gave an address in the Creation of the Third Order of St. Francis in the United States. The theme of the Congress, the Third Order apostolate, had as its object to include all religious women, whether they were members of monasteries, communities or associations.

"We are a group of women who wish to work for the eradication of poverty and disease, and who are willing to sacrifice and to work with boys and girls and all the whole world..."

Music club of Indianapolis. It was attended by 150. The most outstanding feature of the evening was the performance of a tableau of the Annunciation piece, "The Marriage of a Frenchman." The motley assemblage included a friendly clown, a man-eating man and all occasions.

"The motley assemblage included a friendly clown, a man-eating man, a tragic mime with fine facial features, a man who blogged himself with horns and very exasperated breath..."

Alarming us as we were told that our masterpieces bore some insignificance of our personality.

Students Master Chain-Stitch

Among the teachers-to-be, we have made for future use atar: a paper hillbilly for our "paper" money, a flower pot complete with cloth flowers, and a hot pad made of rubber rings, covered with crocheting. This last demanded a mastery of the chain-stitch which, for the previously uninitiated, has been a major achievement.

Now that we have developed skill in a number of handicrafts, we can persuade others that they have undiscovered potentialities which they must find and use.

At least, if we cannot be talentless, at least we can demonstrate our very first crafts pattern and make a chain of multicolored circles.

Greek Vases, Carvings Attract History Classes

A lecture and tour featuring ancient Greek and Egyptian art at the John Herron art museum was attended by History of Art and ancient history classes Nov. 11.

Outstanding in the collection were examples of Roman and Greek sculpture accompanied with battle scenes in typical Greek symmetry and unity of design.

A novel item was a small model of a Nile riverboat with clear windows, from about 1500 B.C., reconstructed and covered with decorated sails, and put on display. These had been placed in the tombs for use by the dead in their Egyptian paradise of perpetual earthly existence.

Functions of the jars of varying sizes ranged from holding oil and soap for the dead to containing food and water for household use. Among them were specimens of the first transparent glassware, which was made in Syria before the time of Christ.

Christmas Early For Marian Mothers

First to celebrate Christmas on campus will be Marian guild. The celebration will begin with an early afternoon luncheon, Santa's visit and a gift exchange will follow.

"Made and sold will be contributed by the Bol Canto ensemble with assistance from the other music students. Especially fitting will be Rockefellers' "The Carol of the Bells," which tells the story of Our Lady seving the coverlet for the Infant Jesus. In charge of the party are Mrs. Charles J. Bruns and Mrs. William L. Schwegman.

As the November meeting Fr. James Moriarity, director of Fatima Retreat House, spoke to Guild members on the importance of retreats in attaining the sanctity to which laywomen are called.
On the Rebound

BY THELMA RUNyan

Varsity volleyball team will meet the physiques of the majors of Normal college, Indianapolis, on a Wednesday night soon. After that, the basketball season will open.

Team material for both sports includes girls of several years experience, ranging from ping pong to golf. Scanning the teams we find Doris Powell giving all of which she is capable. Doris has played varsity volleyball since the team was first organized and has also played softball in the Indianapolis city league. We will be watching for her in the coming season.

Rita McCan has achieved her standing in a carry-over from volleyball days at St. Agnes academy, Indianapolis. She was also active in basketball and track.

Mary Lu Method, experienced at volleyball and at guarding in basball, played Softball in the Indianapolis high school and at guarding in basball.

Blanche Yurka

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playhouse, New York. "Her acting career has been so varied, her experience includes four years of varsity basketball at St. Catharine's Grade school, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Another well-known veteran is Rita Sheridan, a volleyball stunt and an at-hi-ho-scoring basketball forward.

Mary Lu Method, experienced at volleyball and at guarding in basketball, played on varsity teams of both sports at St. Mary's academy, Indianapolis.

Audrey Kraus, winner of the tennis championship as a senior at Indianapolis Conception academy, Oldenburg, Carol Weis, and Marilyn Haber are others with past Marian varsity experience.

Other girls whose names may be mentioned are Kate Baisch, St. Patrick's, Terre Haute, and Alba Meneghelli, Academy of the Immaculate Conception, Portland, Ind.

Newsmakers to varsity playing are: Barbara Grieder, Jeanne Filipsky, and Rosemary Giblin.

A promising newcomer is Judy Rabe, who played on the volleyball varsity team two seasons ago, high school and the baseball and basketball teams.

Lilliam Gomann, another outstanding freshman, was a member of the varsity team at College Bluff, Puerto Rico.

We have the team ... how about the fans? They will need our support to win, so let's give it. "Vegas pugdo to Marian's gold and blue."

Philosophers Meet

Continued from page one and the joint sessions were: Father Edwin G. Kaiser, C.P.P.S, and Father Joseph Segrave, C.P.P.S., both of St. Joseph college; Gordon H. Clarke, Butler university; Brother J. Eugene McCarthy, Indiana State Teachers college; and Dan Eddy, Indiana university.

Their topics included the philosophical and scientific outlooks dominant in Russian today; morality, truth, and idealism as valid objectives in art; evidence from etymology for primitive peoples' belief in one god.

Monsignor Doyle Re-Elected

Elections in the Senior Division gave the presidency to the Rev. William Roemer, Notre Dame, and the vice-presidency to Sister Grace Marie, St. Eddy, Indiana State Teachers college. Monsignor Doyle was re-elected treasurer.

The Junior Division postponed elections.

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Campus Club Memo - Random

German Club
The social in German, praved every Wednesday during October, in chapel, will continue to be praved every day each month.

Plans for a Christmas party are being made under the direction of Marie Krieger and Gertrude Lentner, activities chairman.

Inter-American Club
Officers elected last month are: Alba Meneghelli, president; Judy Rabe, vice-president; Virginia Keys, treasurer.

A social meeting, with Latin American music and dances, is planned for December.

UN, 'Living Wood'

Highlight Assemblies
In observance of United Nations week Monsignor Doyle addressed the students, Oct. 9, on the organization, purpose, and action of the United Nations. Meeting the crises in Pakistan, Israel, and Korea were cited by Monsignor as achievements of the UN in its outline of its formation and history. He also explained its future importance in maintaining world peace and developing a world federation.

The vital role of the U. S. in making the group a success was stressed.

From the pen of Louis de Wolh, noted writer of historical novels, has come the story of Helen, reviewed in assembly, Oct. 13, by Sister Grace Marie, St. Helen. Helen is famous in history as the mother of Constantine and the discoverer of the Holy Cross.

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