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Baccalaureate, Induction, Tea, Mark Weekend

Baccalaureate exercises in the college chapel, June 6, will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Fr. Edward T. Bochko, pastor of Holy Trinity church and an educational director of the Marian college, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

A Cappella choir will sing Yeshua Cruci ab Vicario and, at Benedi-iction of the Blessed Sacrament, Woburn's O Salutaris and Ten­ton Ryan. Schola and congrega­tion will sing, antiphonally, Dixit Dominus and Mary by Sis­ter M. Vitalis.

Reception for the seniors and their guests follows.

Afternoon events will be the formal induction of the class into the alumni association at a home­coming tea and the special induction ceremo­nies of the Greek letter honor societies.

Vote Gives Presidency to Pauline Siebert

In an all-school election, May 4, Pauline Siebert was elected presi­dent of the Student association for 1953-54.

Other officers elected on the same ballot were: Mary Weiskeller, jun­ior, vice-president; Wanda Ketcham, sophomore, secretary; Rita Skillen, junior, treasurer. Sophomores, Rosemary Lancaster and Margaret Love, are Sodality prefect and CBCM presiding, respectively.

An English major, Spanish minor, Polish speaker, and president of the Red Cross and assistant editor of the campus magazine, she will represent the student body. As junior she has been chairman of the Red Cross, editor of Marian magazine, and treasurer of the Student association.

Summer Session To Begin June 15

Lectures on Indiana state parks and the Par East, a novelty, a pup­pet show, and a violin-voice recital will highlight the summer school session June 15-July 4.

Classes, which will meet daily 8:30-11:30 a.m., will include courses in literature, history, educ­ation, philosophy, anatomy and physiology, art, and social studies. Registration for the tea-­chings will be considered at two school age levels in four Wednesday even­ing classes.

Demonstration shows, June 25, will treat elementary school use of Catholic materials, Catholic club and comic strips will also be discussed.

Bishop Aloysius Cleen will teach Children's Literature and Lang­uage Arts courses at St. John, Collegeville, June 22-Aug. 1.

Sister Clarence Marie will teach The History of the Church in the graduate library school of Rosary college, River­forest, Ill., June 20-Aug. 7.

Campus Queen, Alice Ann Field, with senior attendants Marilyn Huber and Marilyn Miller and Coine Larson and Barbara Bartholomew at the Coronation ceremony, Musical Pay Tribute to Campus Queen.

At Campus Day festivities, May 31, Alice Ann Field was crowned 1953 Queen. She and her court, Marilyn Miller, Bar­bara Bartholomew, Marilyn Huber, and Alma Larson, were elected by an all-school vote.

The attendants chosen by then Queen巴斯 and Rita Sid Ellen were:

Vies Briefs

The Tower of Thought by George Boole, first published in 1854, is revised by Mgr. John J. Doyle in the April, 1953, New Scholastics. The book is considered the pioneer classic in mathematical logic.

Discussion groups at the Indiana College English Association meet­ting, DePauw university, May 9, concluded "Problems in Teaching Shakespeare." Sister Mary Jane and Sister Marie Pierre attended.

Bacteriology students toured the laboratories of the State Board of Health, May 11, and Moschler's Dairy laboratory, May 22.

Food and diet therapy classes were represented at the Indiana Dietetics Association meeting, An­ders hotel, Apr. 30, and visited Stokely's Demonstration Kitchen.

A covered-dish luncheon for members and guests was enjoyed by the Marilham guild, June 2.

"Safeguarding Peace and Freedom in the Far East" was the theme of the Institute of Foreign Affairs, Earlham college, Rich­mond, May 14-15. Attending from Marion, May 10, were Mary Quyt thi Nguyen, Miriam Kern, Kathleen Bashe, Margie Horvitz, and Teresa Chu.

12 More Quality For scholarships

Supplementing the Indianapolis 1055-1956 scholarship students mentioned in the last issue are Mary Shelly Means and Norma Jean Jerkens, St. John Academy.

Other Indianapolis schol­arship recipients are: Regina Pfeiffer, Jessica Switzer, Margaret Robinson, and Rosemary St исследру this year.

All Indiana scholarship recipients are: Regina Pfeiffer and Emilie Murray, American Literature and dum­plee College, Oldenburg; Marilyn Brauer, DePauw; Anna Miller, Jasper; Rosemary Blume and Julia Woods, Marion; Marilyn Shaw and Erna Gibson, Muncie.

The 12th list, still inconsiderable, is: Mary Sue Low, Mother of Mercy high school, Clen­don, and Virginia Elkening­smith, Fenwick, Middletown.

Homecoming Begins With Dance June 5

June 5, 9:12 p.m., is the date set for the Central Indiana college homecoming dance. Ted Campbell's orchestra will provide the music.

Sister Clarence Marie, senior class president, will be assisted by the following committee members: Dean of Students - Sister Mary Margaret, Vice President - Mary Huer, invitations; Rita McCann, publicity; Dorothy Pow­ell, entertainment; Sarah Kiss, decoration; and Janice Cuman, main­tenance.

Tickets will be $2.00.

Congress for You

On the agenda of the 14th Na­tional Congress, Hotel Sher­aton-Gibson, Cincinnati, Aug. 25-29, will be the problem of antitrust reform, statehood, solutions in the roof of the theater, and the "An American Story: An American Way of life," a banquet at which ecclesiastical and civil dignitaries will be guests.

From the region having the largest proportionate representation a king and queen will be chosen at the "All American Story," one of Cincinnati's leading orchestras will play.

The purpose of the congress is "The Responsibility of the Christian Student.

For information, the Registration fee, is 75.00 until June 19.
First Fresmen of New Clare Hall Say ‘Goodbye’ During 7th Centenary of Franciscan Patroness

Four years ago the new Clare hall was opened to its first freshman class. This year, during the seventh centenary of the death of St. Clare, that same class is leaving Marian to carry on the spirit of Catholic living learned here.

During the past few months this holy follower of St. Francis has become well known to us. We have passed her picture in the main entrance many times each day. We have learned how she founded the order of Poor Clares; how she stopped the Saracens from attacking Paris by holding the Blessed Sacrament up before them, and how at her death on Aug. 11, 1253, she was visited by a choir of virgins among whom was the Blessed Virgin herself.

As Marian takes another step in its expansion, we see that St. Clare has taken good care of all of us and of the hall dedicated to her. We trust that the watchful care of St. Clare will continue to gladden and inspire the underclassmen of each succeeding Marian generation.

As we, the seniors, leave, we ask also that the underclassmen pray for us that we may always follow St. Clare’s example of loving and serving God and His Blessed Mother.—J. A. E.

Goodbye — Good Luck — Good Seniors

The end of a school year and its accompanying time of farewells has come again. For most of us, underclassmen or juniors, the good-byes will only be temporary, but for some they will not have to be final.

Each one of us can certainly remember the time when she entered Marian, a “green” freshman; and each of us remembers that, without the aid of some friendly upperclassman, those first few weeks would not have been so easy, if not impossible.

We soon saw that upperclassmen were very important people in more ways than one. So thanks, seniors, for all the really good times which you have shown us; thanks for the help, Goodbye, good luck, and be good.—R. W.

Daily Eucharistic Sacrifice in Days Ahead

Our ‘Concert’ of Unity in Marian Spirit

What would it be like to live without the Blessed Sacrament continually present in our churches as do Russian Rite Catholics? There might be people stopping in chapel to pray for exams, letters, phone calls or a thousand little things, but it wouldn’t be the same.

Many of us not only have the privilege of making visits during the day but also of living in the same building with the Blessed Sacrament. While some of us stop to attend Mass on the way to school in the mornings, others have only to walk down the stairs to participate in what Cardinal Newman calls “the greatest action that can be on earth.”

It may not be as easy to carry over these practices of our school days into the summer months and the years after graduation, but we can try, each as he is able, each, as Cardinal Newman says, in his place, by his own heart, with his own words, with his own thoughts, with his own intentions, his own prayers, separate but concordant, watching and “to serve,” “to conserve,” “to preserve,” and “to love.”

Rounding It Out

By Helen Hoffman and Joan Hazelwood

The World’s First Love, by Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, will bring to its readers a greater love of Mary as well as an deeper devotion to her.

Persia in My Heart, by Najmeh Najef, paints a true picture of Persia, its family life and culture, as lived by an American-educated Miss Rim.

Who Speaks for Mas’ud, by Norman Conklin, shows the logic of the need for a world organization to be a spokesman for man as a member of the human race in our shrinking world.

Don Camillo and His Block, by Giovanni Gaschilli, is an interesting sequel to The Little World of Don Camillo. It concerns Don Camillo’s war against a Red leader.

The Ecounier, by Marjorie Kimman Rawtings, author of The Yearling, is another successful story of the influence of a good man and his search for his missing brother.

Calvary in China, by Robert W. Greener, M.I., offers a spotlight beyond the hamlet of Tanchow to give us an idea of what life in Communist China is like for an American priest.

A Good Man, by Jefferon Young, reveals the life and work of the share-croppers as seen by a first-hand observer.

Swords of Anjou, by Mario Peti, is a fictional version of the great French epic, The Song of Roland.
Byzantine Priest Offers Mass, Explains Rite in College Chapel

By Charlene Hatherley

May 18 marked the special opportunity for faculty and students of attending a Russian Byzantine Mass in the college chapel. The celebration, Fr. P. F. C. Brandt, S.J., a native of Great Britain, embraced the Russian rite in response to the Holy Father's plea.

Objectives of the Russian apostolate, whose headquarters are at Fordham University, are to spread the true knowledge of the Russian religion and customs among American Catholics, to train other American priests for the apostolate, to publish Catholic books in Russian and English, and solicit prayers and funds.

Peculiar features of the Mass were: the symbolic piercing of the first leaf of beheaded bread, the gradual rising of golden-bellied alb, surplice, and chasuble; the use of two altars; the ornate gospel book completely set with jewels; the absence of incensation, replaced by a reverence before the consecrated host.

Friends of Seniors

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Federle Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Kellen Miss Mary Sullivan Miss Minnie Westhake

Fr. William F. Stineman gave the first of a series of talks on the Mass. Fr. Stineman has served as the priest of the Josephite band.

The Marian choir of four chanted the mass responses, the cantor being "Gospodi pomilui" (Lord, have mercy on us).

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Schmidt Miss Ann McCarthy Miss Alna O. Droti Mr. and Mrs. William L. Schmidt

Commencement

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Voices Majora, Bel Canto Sing

The "Flower Basket" from Puccini's Madama Butterfly will be sung by Irene McCarthy and Jo-Anne Kriger, with piano accompaniment by Marjorie Hercules.

The Bel Canto will contribute Pavarotti's Stanza Mora. The prosecution and reception will have organ accompaniment.

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Win Over Illinois Newman Club Brings First Sports Trophy

Marian athletes acquired their first permanent trophy May 24 by winning the annual Newman club volleyball tournament at Turkey Run for the third consecutive year.

Playing Indiana university in the first set, the team won both next two 15-12 and 15-7.

Trophy players this year were: Irene Choo, Audrey Kraus, Jo-Ann Kramer, Mary Lu Method, Rita McCaun, Judy Rahe and Dorothy Powell, captain.

During Play Day, May 26, Dorothy Powell was awarded the 1955 Marian sports trophy for outstanding participation in sports. A special letter award for A.R.A. service was also announced by Mr. Coleman Clarke for Alice Ann Field, who did not participate in sports but was A.R.A. presid.

Senior letters also went to Irene Choo, Marilyn Huber, Audrey Kraus, Mary Lu Method, Rita McCaun, Dorothy Powell, and Rita Sheridan.

Alliance Francaise Honors Marie Martino

Marie Martino was one of seven Indiana college students who received medals for proficiency in French at the annual banquet of the Alliance Francaise, May 15, at the Marriott hotel. French and Spanish are her major subjects.

Awarding the medals was M. Francois Briere, French consul from Chicago. Acceptance was acknowledged by each student with a short speech in French.

Other Indiana college students receiving medals were from Ball State, Butler, Indiana university, Purdue, St.-Mary-of-the-Woods, and Wabash.

List of Student Vacation Plans

Vacation plans for Marian students this summer extend from California, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Maine to Texas and Florida. Most popular destination is Florida.

Interesting types of summer work in the arts is Mary Huber's management of the Triangle Insurance agency; Thelma Runyan's position as governess at Cranberry Lake, New York; and Rosemary Tischer's journalism apprenticeship at the Crosier and Press.

Other recent missionary visitors are: Elizabeth Cossar, Lillian Gonzalez, Betty Barkins, Merta Herber, Julia Ambassador, Lillian Gonzalez, and Norma Smith.

Visiting Lay Apostles Explain Objective

En route to the Archdiocese Bitter World Mission exhibit in St. Louis, Mo., May 17-24, two lay apostles from the Women's International Society of Catholic Auxiliaries were work-end guests on campus.

The objective of the society, they explained in an illustrated lecture, is to assist the national bishops of mission countries in the formation of well-trained leaders in the trades and professions, who will instruct their own people in Christian living.

Established in Brussel by Fr. Vincent Lebbe, a Belgian Missionary to China, in 1937, the auxiliaries today number 100 active throughout the world, in 12 countries.

Other recent missionary visitors to the college were Bishop Paul Leonard Haggerty, O.F.M., vicar apostle of the Bahamas, and four Medical Missionary Sisters, also bound for the St. Louis exhibit.