All-School Ballot to Decide Student Board Officers May 13

Officers for the coming year, 1955-56, will be chosen by an all-school election May 13. Candidates, nominated by this year's Board members and approved by the administration, were selected for leadership, character, and cooperation in college affairs.

Nominees for president and vice-president are: Joanne B. Pasquali, Ann Herber, Therese McCarthy, and Judy Raha.

Joan Handcock, of Cincinnati, Sodality representative of her class, is also secretary of the Student Board, and editor of the Phoenix and is still a regular contributor.

Science, Mary Activities

A chemistry major, she was, in her sophomore year, president of the science club and Indiana representative of the American Chemical Society. She has been on the Sodality. Year committee membership and Legion of Mary treasurer were other sophomore offices; glee club, Sodality affiliated group. Marian representative of the American Legion of Mary treasurer were Fioretti and teaching program. In her class she and is still a regular contributor.

Phoenix, she has been a three-year member of Mary's class, is also secretary of the Student Board this year. As a sophomore she was also junior class president this year. As a sophomore year and, with it, her sophomore year and, in her sophomore year, the secondary education program. In her class she and is still a regular contributor.

From the concert Ave Maria, opening, the program, in The Flower Dance from Puccini's Madama Butterfly at its end, the senior recital of Jo-Anne Krieger, lyric soprano, and Irene McCarthy, coloratura, April 30, was a fitting climax to four years of concentration by Gerald and by Lindley from The Carol by Mouton.

Highlighting Irene's program were: Bell Song from Lakme by Delius; Carmen Valse from Bizet; by Verdi and Ft chanson de Marie from La Bohème by Puccini.

Past Achievements

Among Jo-Anne's experiences have been: directing St. Cecilia choir of St. Joan of Arc church and the Del Canto ensemble; solo work with the K. of C. Columbian, the Catholic Theater guild, and the American Legion chorus, Remington Choralists, and regular membership in Marian's A Capella choir. She has also performed on radio and TV.

To a full series of program contributions on campus, Irene has added church choir singing, radio and TV work, and entertainments of organizations. She has been student director of the Choral club for two years and was a member of the Marian A Capella choir for three years.

Double Dedication

While the recitalists dedicated the entire presentation in their parents, the Ave Maria written by Sister Mary Vivian, head of the college music department, was dedicated to them.

Mary Kops, soprano, was the accompanist and James O'Donnell, tenor, the narrator.

On Jo-Anne's program a special favorite was How Do I Love Thee, an original composition by her father. Other leading selections were: Serenade from Carmen by Bizet; Flower Song from Puccini's Madame Butterfly.

Awards Dinner

To Fete Athletes

First athletic awards dinner will be sponsored by the Parents and Friends association May 24, at 7 p.m., on campus.

Awards will be: the trophy in recognition at Alverno retreat house.

The ceremony closed with Bene- diction. The theme of the retreat was: "In the darkness we can see the heavens, but in the fear, we appear to be doomed."

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Choice of Board Officers Requires Checking Nominees' Character, Leadership, Experience

What every student needs right now is a good yardstick. Yes, a yardstick, a rule, a measure. What for?

To measure the qualities of the candidates for student board officers.

With elections coming May 13, now is the time to be picking the candidates you intend to vote for.

Since they are your representatives and will be correlating all student activities for the coming year, it is only fair to look at them. Do you vote for the officer you want, or do you vote for the officer you fear?

A much used basis for evaluating a candidate is his past experience and success in office. It is really one of the best. Participation in college affairs as well as leadership counts.

Finally, if you do not already know your candidates, make your business in the candidate has the personality required of a leader? Does he have the time to fulfill the duties of the office?

Initiative and a willingness to do the job right deserves a prominent place on your list of qualifications.

If the person in question is not interested in the office, and in doing the best he can for the school and the students, of what good are all the other qualities?

Nominees' Character, Leadership, Experience and will be correlating all student
duties of the office?

Remember that this is not a popularity poll, but the election of the people who will represent the student body for a whole year. Don't forget to vote, and be sure to vote well.

—M.P.

Biggest Bargain on the Market, Happiness, Can Come Through Everyday Service to Mary

"All generations shall call me blessed." (Magnificat)

The word "call" in the Magnificat is symbolic of our everyday faith. Honor to Mary has become "lip service" for many of us. Surely, we know she is the Mother of God, and we appreciate it. Fine! But how many of us have shown our appreciation to Mary during this month, her month? Shown it by forgetting ourselves to remember Mary'sorrowful. That extra hour of sleep in the morning, that wasted hour—does it honor her seven sorrows? Through sacrifice, our spirit together with Mary's can rejoice in Christ our Saviour.

Yes, an extra Mass or Communion, a rosary a day, or an extra hour of study in a sacrificial sense, a minute one. Mary gave herself to God, God gave Himself and Mary to us. What does our sacrifice weigh in comparison to hers?

Let us prove our devotion to Mary this year. Let us offer ourselves "to God through Mary", exchanging empty pleasures for union with God and Mary. We get the biggest bargain on the market—infinite happiness for an inspired thought, a gentle smile, a few visits, acts of love. —M. K.

Lack of Interest in Current Events Now Means Indifferent Citizens for Future

Ask any college student what he reads in a newspaper. The answer will always be the same—the headlines, the comics, and perhaps the sports page. From these and from chance newscasts on the radio (between records), the average Joe College gets his knowledge of the world about as well as what is going on in it. Isn't that he isn't interested—he's just too busy doing other things.

Isn't a football or baseball game always more important than some meeting in the Far East? What happens to Pogo is vital compared to a subtle diplomatic statement issued to an unfriendly power. Any college student recognizes the importance of the headlines; bother to read the stories, reporters always dress the facts up anyhow.

If there were to be a war, then we would become alert. We would avidly "eat up" every article about each movement, each new battle, because it would appeal to the so-called "adrenalin" spirit of our youth. But everyday politics do not move us.

The life of Joe College is full: classes, hoom-duties, sports, club meetings, dates, and letter writing. It's certainly too crammed to add a 15 minute session each day for sitting with (and digesting) a newspaper.

No, it would just be much better for all of us to join the groups which make up more than 50% of other campuses—when we are asked about some pertinent current event, we should just say, "I don't read what's happening, don't know a thing about it, and furthermore I don't care." That is the way of least resistance, and it certainly protects a person from getting interested actively in his own United States. —J.R.

Meet Graham Greene, Contemporary Catholic Author

by Lillian Gonzalez

Graham Greene, contemporary English novelist, is a Catholic. An essay writer we highly recommend. Catholicism has colored all his works. His books are widely read, not only by Catholics, but by people of all denominations.

The main thought motivating all his writings is the problem of evil in human nature. This fact is very evident in his realistic character portrayals, and the inner conflicts of evil within these characters.

Critics rate his books from "hard to understand" to "excellent," and "near-classic." Evelyn Waugh, another contemporary English author, acclaims his works as some of the best ever written by a Catholic.

His books are not recommended for light reading, for the message they convey is often subtle. The discerning Catholic reader will recognize the theological trend in his works.

As an introduction to Graham Greene, we recommend his short stories, The Barometer Room On 12 Short Stories. Two of his better known novels are The Heart of the Matter and The Power and the Glory. The latter was made into a movie, The Power and Glory.
**Campus Mission Unit Cooperates In Archdiocesan Conference Here**

Mission interests brought student and faculty representations from the nine Catholic high schools of the Indianapolis archdiocese and from St. Mary-of-the-Woods college.

**Faculty Take, Give On Education Front**

To Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, and Louisville have led recent national convention routes for faculty members. At the National Catholic Educational Association discussions, while Sister Association convention, Louisville, last week, Sister Mary Vitalis, as arrangement present, shared board discussions, while Sister Ruth Imm, moderator of the student chapter of NOMCA, was a panel speaker.

Beside the "board walk" and the ocean in Atlantic City, among more cases of the Catholic Educational Association national convention in Cincinnati, and for the Indianapolis Unitarian council of Catholic Women, and for the Indianapolis Unitarian Christian Church, Indianapolis; Schulte, educational, are: Scecina Memorial high school, Indianapolis; Thie, Terre Haute; Providence, Clarksdale; and Shawe Memorial, Madison.

**Know Your College**

Sister Miriam Clare, Sister Joan Marie, Father Basso, and Sister Bette Marie, studied current educational ideals and standards synonymous with the name "Marian," I shall, through active support and participation, endeavor to uphold Marian traditions. Thus shall the pledge seniors take at the induction ceremony April 27. They were given of honor at the buffet dinner preceding the ceremony, and during a social hour concluding the evening.

**Candlelight Pledge Induction**

A secondary purpose of the club is wholesome recreation. One of the first informal meetings consisted of a good meal with a swimming party afterwards. The primary and ultimate purpose, however, is to discuss practically, and in detail, various moral issues which concern the college student today. Included in these are certain things which sometimes cannot be discussed at length in the classroom. The constitution states that there must be at least semi-monthly business meetings for these purposes.

**Alumnae Jottings**

**Business Directory**

**Artificial Flowers**

Bachman's Artificial Flower-Shop
228 S. 17th St. CA 4260

**Cleaners**

Cambo's Cleaners & Tailors
2997 N. Indiana—T.A. 3313

**Contractors**

Hasten Concrete
243 N. Smith Division
1702 S. Reiser ME 2-4507

**Florists**

Drive-In Flower Mart
225 W. 16th Street ME 5-5833

**Funeral Directors**

Fossel Bros.
238 N. Meridian—WA 3-4104

**Glass Dealers**

Capitol Glass Co.
435 S. 16th St. ME 5-3301

**Lumber Companies**

 Interstate Lumber Co.
2301 N. Sherman Dr. CH 4401

**Masonic Lodges**

**News Briefs**

Science department has acquired an X-ray machine through the courtesy of Mr. William Schafer and the U.S. Rubber company.

Joline Fugate, of Panama, spoke to the Maiden-Notre-Dame-Woman's American Legion unit, April 26, on present conditions in her native country.

World geography class arranged for illustrated lectures on Thailand by a native Siamese, Mr. Walter Albert, April 22, and on Mexico May 4 by Dr. R. J. Matthews.

Father Reine represented the college at the centenary observance of St. Peter's College, Notre Dame; Father Stinneman, at the dedication of new buildings, St. Joseph's college, Collierville.

**Weddings**

First May wedding was that of Mary E. Gaub, ex '92, to Robert C. Allen at St. Catherine Siena church, Indianapolis, May 7, Paul Livers, Marian, treasurer.

**Optometrists**

Dr. J. E. Kern
104 N. Illinois St.—ME. 5-3368

**Piano, Organ Sales & Service**

Marion Music Company
243 N. Pennsylvania ME 5-4006

**Real Estate, Rents, Insurance**

John R. Welch and Sons
23 W. Ohio—ME. 3-4323

**Restaurants**

Chef's Drive-In
1429 W. 30th—HI. 3792

**Iron Skillet**

R. R. 17, Box 3
HI 8710

McLaughlin's Cafeteria
3914 N. College Av. CH 9552

10th and Arlington—IR. 0706

**Archbishop Schulte, attended by Magee, Doyle and Ms. Stineman, blessing Stations on Good Friday.**

**Elections**

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**Sophomores Entertain At Twilight Rhapsody**

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**Advantages in Art, Teaching Fields Help Students in Choosing Majors**

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