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Pauline Siefert and Rita Skillen have been elected for inclusion in the 1954 volume of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Besides having their biographies published, they will receive formal certificates of award at the honor convocation in the spring. Who's Who not only recognizes ability and achievement but also offers assistance in career placement.

Clergy Discuss Marian Expansion

Archbishop Paul C. Schnelle, who is serving as treasurer during her junior year.

Besides having their

membership in musical organizations besides the orchestra, Bel Choir, and Red Cross activities and leadership in activities, and participation in coeducational programs.

Pauline is president of the Student Association this year and was treasurer during her junior year. She has been succeeded by Rita, who has also served as secretary of the Student Association board.

Presbyterian Church in America, the girls were elected by the junior class from a slate of nominees drawn up by the predecessor members of the Student Association board.

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Archbishop Paul C. Schnelle, the pastor of parishes in the Indianapals, and the superintendents of the local educationalists and boys' high schools were guests of the college, Oct. 27.

Following luncheon, the Archbishop spoke on the opening of the educational program on campus next fall. Sister Mary Kevin, president, outlined the plans for expanding faculty and curriculum to meet the new situation.

At the suggestion of one of their number, the pastors appointed a committee to consider the possibility of supplying one or more parish scholarships.

Planning Christmas Mail? Crisp now Student Directory is just off the mimeograph, gets Dec. 1 from the seniors.

The class and especially the coeds — Ruth Leslie, Mary Weckler, and Janet Bradby — have prepared them for their Christmas and year-end convenience.

Assembly Features Liturgical Music; Sister Vitalis Explains 'Motu Proprio'

“Fifty Years of the Motu Proprio” was the title of a lecture-architecture lecture presented by Father Edward C. Hauser, of St. Malachi's parish, who spoke on the occasion of presentating a copy of his book, “Psalms,” from his private library, most of the entries in the fields of literature and religion.

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Included is a file of clipped articles on the progress and problems of Catholic education which is especially valuable to students of education.

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Dec. 8, to Inaugurate World Marian Year

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Little sisters, Jeannette Walsh and Martha Beckerich (seated), get study pointers from their big sisters, Dorothy and Maryann, Margaret Peters (left) and Catherine Mathews (right), each claiming three big sisters once at Marian, look on.

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In an appropriate setting of turkeys, Indian weapons, and even the actual native drum, the students held their holiday mixer dance.

At High Mass, Dec. 8, the Liturgical music class, with the A Cappella choir as soloists, sang the Gregorian Mass I, Lux et origo, with the proper and the supplementary Offertory, Joaunda mensa.

The second assembly, featuring the Motu Proprio took place for Saturday students, Nov. 21.

Role of Organists Presented At St. Joseph, for the Lafayette Diocese National Catholic Music Educators biennial convention, Nov. 27-28, Sister Mary Vitalis will speak on “The Organist Preparing for Mass.” Lists of selections proper to the ecclesiastical seasons.

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Turkey Trot Theme Of Holiday Mixer

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Comings...
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**Marian Students Asked to be Active in Catholic Students Mission Crusade**

Have you ever defined these words individually and then put them together to be the name of a group?

CATHOLIC—universal—yes, this means you and me.

STUDENTS—those who are in school—too many of you and me.

MISSION—those who strive or state of being sent with certain powers especially to propagate religion. Christ said, “Go ye teaching all nations,” and we have always been taught that this is not only for Sisters and priests but for every Catholic—again, meaning you and me.

CRUSADE—vigorously concentrated action for the defense of some cause or the advancement of some idea. Yes, the Catholic Crusade to advance the ideals of Love is being taken up by all of us, for we know these ideals intimately.

Now—take all these words together: CATHOLIC STUDENTS’ MISSIONS CRUSADE. After considering these words independently, it seems almost too big a job for an organization to try to live to the name. And, the truth of it is, it is too big of a job for an organization, but it is not too big a job for individuals working together—individuals who really believe that it can be done.

The three-fold purpose of the CSMC is: (1) prayer, (2) work, and (3) study, all of which are accomplished here at Marlin very effectively. Prayer is taken care of by each individual’s adoption of a missionary and offering one day a week for him. Work is done at the meeting of the month, which is our “workshop” meeting. These rosaries are made; stamps are sorted and collected; and holy cards, prayer books, pamphlets and other items of this kind are sent to our individual missionaries.

The study part of the three-fold plan is accomplished in interesting discussion of our Catholic world affairs; and how Catholic college students can bring the meaning of Catholic ideals into all phases of life.

These are just a few of the many plans which are being formed and to which the CSMC hopes to carry out. Will you answer Christ’s command to be a missionary? If so, become active in the CSMC.

—Therese McCarthy, President

**For the Little Things And the Big—Thanks**

What’s this? A special day to say thanks? But yesterday was Thanksgiving day—and the day before that. Oh, it’s for special thanks! Well, let’s see . . .

Let’s give thanks to all the people, organizations, and schools who have given publicity to our new building.

Thanks to each person who has put a penny, nickel, or dollar in the building fund bottle, and to the Sisters, who are also saving pennies.

Thanks for all the sunny days of a long, long Indiana summer.

Thanks to all the teachers who passed us on our midterm.

Thanks to the chaplains, who haven’t bothered the library ceiling the past couple of weeks.

Many thanks to the pilgrims who first came to Plymouth Rock many years ago. They made The Thanksgiving Day official. Because of them we today give special thanks for a few things in our hearts—the little things which maybe wouldn’t seem important to anyone else—the big things which are important to all.

Thanks for Thanksgiving Day!

—J.R.

**They Love Our Lady**

by Patricia Miller

This poem written in the spirit of Advent addresses our Lady, the Mystical Rose, the unknown author, who doubt deeply loved our Lady.

There is no such of virtue As is the rose be her stem. All yours.

For this rose continued was

Heaven and earth in little space. Ben Miranda.

By that rose we may well see

There be one God in Person Three: Parous forma.

The angels sang, the shepherds too: Gloriae in excelsis Deo.

Leave we all this worldly mirth And fellow you this joyful birth: Pannaeus.

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**Cross Campus**

by Judy Rahe

Mid-terms the second week of this month brought many new Iblities to the lips of people. They were, for instance:

1. Men from Mars? Invaders from the outside world! To the air-railed shelter! There are strangers on the campus! Relax, girls, they were only boys from Park school here to get their chins x-rayed. And you were so-o-o excited!

2. Your fortune for today: You are the ideal Marianite: dependable, poised, and always good-natured, with a smile for your neighbor, and a helping hand held out to him. Aren’t you?

3. The Phoenix staff is sad, sad, and. Our staunch uplift in time of need, our first and last answer to all things is missing—the two copies of Roget’s Thesaurus, one a pocket edition, the other a large bound edition, the other a large bound edition, have wandered from their home sweet home, the Phoenix room.

A charmed pen with a gold top and a yellow eraser will be offered for their return.

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Shanachie Relates Ireland's Folklore

"It was next to the king and poet that the shanachie (story-teller) of old Irish dictated," said Bennu. He spoke about Ireland when he entertained students, faculty, and friends at assembly, Oct. 27. Every hillside and glen Lee Lieland: Ed Torrance made the "Wee Red Man." Ireland's Folklore stories and children's stories as the effective use of simple stage properties.

Mother M. Cephus Describes Missions

On a visit to Marion, Nov. 5, Mother Mary Cephus spoke to the students about her recent trip West. Her first stop was Chicago where she attended a meeting of the Mother Generals of the Franciscan Sistershood in the U.S. to prepare for a large national congress to be held in California. Crow Reservation, Destiny From Chicago, Sister Cephus went on to the Crow Indian missions of Montana, taught by the Sisters of St. Francis. The entire reservation, 100 square miles, has two regular missions, at St. Xavier and Pryor, and six outlying stations. These stations are a mission. Mother told of the Indians' happy disposition despite their poor living conditions. Her trip through Yellowstone National Park was quite exciti. "I believe in God . . . Creator of Heaven and earth . . ." was her immediate reaction to the phenomena 1920 W. 11th park and the surrounding area.

Vance Lockhart Gives Aims of Co-ops

Assembly speaker Nov. 12 was Vance Lockhart from the Indiana Farm Bureau, who spoke on "Co-operatives." Explaining how cooperatives were formed, he gave us examples various groups working under the co-op plan—farmers, students, and businessmen. Aims of this program are to save money and at the same time return full profits to the consumer. People working on this idea provide not only the demand for the supply, but they learn to supply the themselves. Questioning periods were held mid-way in the speech and at the end. Questions on the co-op plan, policies, cooperatives, and the workability of co-ops showed student interest in the talk. Mr. Lockhart recently returned from Europe, where he studied the development of foreign cooperatives.

Alumni Jottings....

Weddings  Barbara Becker, ex '56, to Mr. F. S. Ellis, Nov. 24, St. Andrew Church, Indianapolis. Births  To Mr. and Mrs. James Layler (Mary McShane, ex '48), a boy, Brian, Nov. 2. To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krat­ wood (Margaret Ann McCarthy, '42), a son, Charles Francis, Oct. 22. Other Events  Mary Lu Method and Elizabeth Casara received certificates from the National Cooperative Undergraduate Chemical Research pro-

Dinner, Sing, Volley Ball, Tours Entertain Parents on Campus

At Parent's Day, Nov. 1, parents and friends were greeted by the student board. A cafeteria-style dinner was served to 135 parents and daughters to start the day. After the dinner, there was a community singing period, which showed the enthusiasm of the group. Highlights of the afternoon were the intra-mural volleyball games, which were won by the freshmen. The leading cheers at the volleyball game were members of the freshman team, dressed as Raggedy Ann and Andy. After the games, the resident rooms were open for inspection, and the teachers received the visitors in their respective classrooms. A tea closed the day's activities. Opinions on Parent's Day all seem to be favorable. Patricia Miller: "I think it was a good idea, and I think it should become an annual thing."

Home Economics Club Admits New Members

Again the Betting is, ollie, symbol of the home economics club, was lighted in the annual October initiation. Pledges were made and ribbons conferred on 15 new members.

Clare Watson, president, announced the presentation by the club of two vases for the foods and clothing laboratories. The first is a four-drawer better file; the second is a secret diorama. In a report on the annual fall festival of the Indiana Home Economics Club, the officers of a good club member were summarized: an "interested, loyaling, diplomatic, and following well." Officers who attended the conferences at Indiana Central, Oct. 27, included Theresa Love, and Miriam Kern. A representative of the Singer Sewing Machine company demonstrated, Nov. 18, the new embroidery stitches that can be done on the machine. Co-chairman for the club Christ­ mas party, Dec. 2, will be Charles Hetherly and Ann Hecker.

OSP Bakesale Spots Auctioneering Talent

Going going going! An­ other cake had been sold at the C.S.R.E. yesterday. The auctioneer, cookies, and cup-cakes also made $100.00. The second was sold at the $100.00. The second was sold at the chief's auctioneer, and the third was sold for $100.00. The second was sold at the chief's auctioneer, and the third was sold for $100.00. The second was sold at the chief's auctioneer, and the third was sold for $100.00.

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Campus Organists
Play at Hospital
At the open-house of the TB Veterans’ hospital, Cold Springs road, Nov. 8, an open concert was begun this year’s service there. Irma Klett and Mary Jane Kutter were organists.

At the request of the chaplain, Fr. Raymond Dabney, O.M.I., four Marian organ students, Irma, Mary Jane, Marigis Hercules, and Jeanne Langen Korn are taking turns at playing for the veterans’ Sunday Mass. Each selects and trains her own choir.

Working as receptionists at the Home Service center are: Penny Kelly, Mary Jane Kuttler, Joyce Keeslin, and Mary Lou Baker.

Social case-work is being done through the Home Service center by Margie Hercules and Barbara Runyan, seniors majoring in social work.

On the Rebound

So far this volleyball season, the “Big Team” has scored two victories, the first over Normal college and the second over St. Vincent’s. At the St. Vincent’s game the regular 21-point game was abandoned for the newer method of scoring which consists of two fifteen minute periods.

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* Members of the “Big Team” include seniors—Katie Bahe, Alba Meneghel, Junior—Mary Elizabeth Kett; sophomores—Leslie Howard, Judy Rahe, Lilliam Gonzales, Leonor Rodriguez, Therese McCarthy, Pat Burnett (second); Margaret Peters, Lee Lindland, Elizabeth Koiles, Mary Sommers, Alba Meneghel, and Mrs. Clarke, instructor (third).

Big Team lines up: Alma Riehle, Katie Bahe, Judy Rahe, Joyce Kenedi. (Front:); Jeanne Willbrock, Lilliam Gonzales, Leonor Rodrigues, Therese McCarthy, Pat Burnett (second); Margaret Peters, Lee Lieend, Elizabeth Koiles, Mary Sommers, Alba Meneghel, and Mrs. Clarke, instructor (third).

Santa, Fresh Cheer
Guild Christmas
The Marian guild will hold its annual Christmas Luncheon and party, Dec. 2. Santa Claus will put in his appearance for the gift exchange. Heading the committee are: Mrs. F. P. McGee, Mrs. Charles Neum, and Max Morris Winner.

Freshman glee club and altar ensemble will collaborate in presenting a program of Advent and Christmas selections. A special feature will be a candlelight procession.

The glee club will be directed by Irene McCarthy.

All members and friends of the college are invited to attend.

Fr. Gerdon Conducts
Legion ‘Inquiry’ Day
Legion of Mary Curia of Indianapolis sponsored a Catholic Information Day at Marian, Nov. 15. Its purpose was to inform inter-connected non-Catholics about the faith.

In the group of 100 who attended the program of Mass and conferences were Catholics accompanying their non-Catholic friends. Special informational features were the explanation of the Mass and the question-section booth.

Rev. Bernard Gerdon, assistant pastor of St. Theresa parish, was director of the day.

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