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Mayor Bayt Speaks at First Dinner
For Marian College Associates Nov. 14

The Honorable Philip L. Bayt, Mayor of Indianapolis, was guest speaker at the first annual dinner honoring the Marian College Associates, Nov. 14, at 6:30 p.m., in the college dining room.

Organized at the request of Rev. Francis J. Reine, college president, a year ago, the Associates contributed a minimum of $25 to an endowment fund. For this purpose piggy banks were furnished to Marian Guild and alumni members during the past year. Banks which contain the minimum contribution were broken in a special ceremony at the dinner.

Funds are being used for three specific purposes: scholarships, student loans, and athletic assistance. They will be divided in proportion to the urgency of the current need, which this year is student loans.

Mayor Bayt

The Scores in Campus Elections; Democrats Take Other Offices

Campus voters elected Dwight D. Eisenhower president in a mock-election sponsored by The Phoenix Magazine, Nov. 9. Approximately 625 students voted, 370 of whom voted straight Democratic (59.2%).

Eighty-five students voted straight Democratic (29.9%), while sixty-seven voted straight Republican (23.6%). An item of interest to the ballot-counter was the fact that thirty-four otherwise straight Democratic ballots scratched Mr. Stevenson's name.

Comparing the vote of our students with the actual results of the election, the following statistics have been tabulated.

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For Suffering Hungary

"The weapons of your war," Pope Pius IX wrote two weeks ago, "bare the face of the double-headed world crisis, "are not carnal but powerful through God . . . our hope rests solely with Him."

In response to the Holy Father's plea for prayer in the present world crisis the Solidarity Day observance was sponsored by the Marian Guild and alumni members. The observance which is being planned by the Sodality under the direction of Charlotte Hocker.

Individual pictures of all the students and spots of color throughout the book will be some of the new features this year.

You've a Date

Dec. 7, 70, of the feast of the Immaculate Conception, is the patronal feast of Marian college. Traditionally it is also Solidarity Day. Mass, during which all students are invited to receive Holy Communion, will be offered by the Most Reverend Paul C. Schuble, D.D., Archbishop of Indianapolis.

Mass and breakfast will follow. Renewal of consecration to Mary Immaculate will be part of the observance which is being planned by the Sodality under the direction of Charlotte Hocker.

Dogpatch Dance—Leap Year Chance

Everybody had a chance to capture that man of her dreams by taking him to the Sadie Hawkins Dance, Nov. 18. This dance to a Happy Day, is expected to make the date, create a unique gift for him to wear, provide transportation, and pay all the expenses for the evening.

Prizes for the most ingenious corsages were awarded to Althea Allen and Margarette Brumley.

All of Dogpatch, from Marmy Finn to Sally, was in flame heart for the last ten days of this year, with every girl having a chance to win the happy (or not so happy) event of the season.

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No Student Stands Alone...

"No man is an island" is a well-worn but true expression—particularly if that man is a college student. He needs the association of others to satisfy him intellectually as well as socially.

Even the educational facilities of a whole college do not guarantee an individual the stimulation he would attain through discussing his interests with fellow contemporaries, and pooling insights with them. This suggests the need for inter-college student conferences.

But who wants to start an organization? That takes time, effort, and money. Wouldn't it be nice if there was such an ambitious group of Catholic college students already established? So much good could come of it. The idea might even spread into other sections of the country—and who knows—It could lead to a unifying association of Catholic colleges.

What would we expect of this student alliance? Surely we could help one another in the fields of education, religion, international relations, and our own campus government problems, to mention only a few. We could even voice the opinions of American Catholic college students as a body on current issues.

But wait! There is an organization geared to aid students in the above-mentioned purposes. Its members are you. It exists solely for you. Have you benefited from it?

Point of View...

In this corner, I give you Miss Michael Conaree, an actress of high calibre, and in this corner, her opponent, Mr. Dermot McNamara, both of the Abbey Theater, Dublin. Both of these men are not the conventional drawing card for the theatre-going public. Yet the Nov. 8 assembly period was just that. It was a battle of superior acting on the part of Miss Conaree poised against the shoddy interpretations of Mr. McNamara. The three selections served more as rather plausible interpretations to the realm of "ham."

The first play, Oscar Wilde's The Importance of Being Earnest, showed Miss Conaree, as Gwendoline, combining the sophisticated and manured character of this Victorian era with ease and self-assurance. Some comic pauses were indeed stretched beyond the humorous; yet, Miss Conaree never failed in her punch lines. She not only acted them well, but she also triumphed in them. Mr. McNamara showed little depth of feeling for his role, acting like a second tenor of a barbershop quartet.

Shadows and Substance, a play by Paul Vincent Carol, gave Miss Conaree the chance to combine both the serious and the comical. She proved herself a worthy interpreter of a common maid servant, yet retained the wisdom that is usually attributed to this class. At times her feeling might have seemed to be overdone; I can attribute this only to the billboard display of Mr. McNamara's character.

G. B. Shaw's Pygmalion, the final presentation, gave Miss Conaree the advantage of popular appeal over her co-actor. Her sensuous personality, combined with excellent interpretation gave Miss Conaree the right touch in the characterization of this sorcery, enchant, flower girl. On the other hand, Mr. McNamara was on his last. Resorting to meaningless arm waving and corporeal gestures, he seemed to be lost as to just what else he could throw at the audience. A theatrical "K.O." for Miss Conaree, by all means.

Always the Young Idealists?

One of the most admirable aspects in the Hungarian and Polish revolts was the active participation of the students, the young intellectuals, of those countries. We experience a warm feeling of pride to know that the students in the satellite countries, those who dream of and work for a better world, should be the ones to call the bluff of the "big bad Soviet Union." Yet, too many of our contemporaries were killed in the rebellion for freedom.

Quite in contrast with the active endeavors of these students is the deficiency of activity here. Two many of our students react apathetically towards campus problems, activities, and opportunities.

Examples of this apathetic attitude are: the embarrassingly small assembly for the Irish acting group (recall last year's protests concerning compulsory assembly attendance); "If programs are worthwhile students will attend voluntarily"; the small gathering for the Beaux Arts ball (Social activities are always the same. Give us something new and different!); and the relatively few who stop in Chapel for visits, rosaries, and Friday Benediction ("But Benediction room is an "inconvenient period") compared to the throngs who clamber to the snack-bar and lounge to hear..."

Editor

In Thanksgiving

Prayer

is the spiral of smoke ascending from the pure fires of a sincere heart.

The Editor

Off-Campus Interests

Nov. 23 — The Stone Flower, film based on volume of folk legends of Pavel Bazhov, John Herron, 8:30, (free)

Nov. 27 — India in a Pail's Ethnographic Cabinet I and II, auditorium, 8:30.

Nov. 29 — March of the Movie, Biography of the Motion Picture Camera, Call Central Library for showing, (free)

Nov. 30-Dec. 8 — Solid Gold Cadillac, Civic Theatre, 8:30.

Dec. 7 — Jordan Brass Ensemble, John Herron, 8:30, (free)

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Ponner at Large

Saying the right thing with the right words just isn't one of my better qualities. It has been my misfortune, as others, frequently to lodge my big foot into my even bigger mouth, through a poor selection of vocabulary.

Intended compliments come out as flans. Wittsy remarks fall flat. I wonder sometimes if it wouldn't be better to do without quite as much as well as to attempt it, but how does the polish of vocal charm wax Mr. Pooner? I like to think that the more the more would have taken pity on their unnuoathed brethren and offer a last-minute seminar seminar to help them. This may turn me on a subject of speech. Comic is an open study students are asking for a course next semester entitled "Salesmanship for Politicians." "Applied Semantics" is also being considered for addition to the curriculum.

MAILBAG—Case U–235

Dear Mr. Pooner,

I'm in a hubbub. Extra-curricular activities have developed me. Each week I find myself on three more committees. Lunch time finds me with numerous meetings to attend. What can I do? My time has dwindled to nothing. I'm failing my courses. But I feel like a heel refusing to help on the student council. Here is term-paper season and I have no time to call on my own. Help me, please!

Hard-pressed.

Dear Hard-pressed,

You're looking for an aunt. My advice to you—join the campus chapter of the ADI (Association of Dependable Idiots) for solace from the charms in the same plight. Above all, get yourself out of that hubbub.

Congratulations...

A son, Christopher Joseph, came to gladness the home of Joseph Kane, a senior, and his wife Audrey, Oct. 26.

In Sympathy...

Faculty and students extend their deepest sympathy to Timothy Branch as the death of his father. Prayers will continue to be offered.

Katherine Anne Porter

Sketches a Life Incident

by Carylou Siedling

"Adventure is something you seek for pleasure. Experience is the thing that happens to you in the long run," Katherine Anne Porter, well-known short-story writer and novelist, at a John Herron Art Institute lecture. She explained that she has traveled all over the world and led quite an interesting life of adventure and experience giving basis for her comments on said topics.

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Library Collection Adds 400 Titles

At the opening of this semester 400 books were added to the already well-supplied shelves of Madonna hall.

Some of the more outstanding of these are: Walter Lord's, "A Night to Remember," of the life of Christ, portrayal in detail of the many facets of His personality. These books, ranging from recent fiction to specialized books in various fields, were bought especially for the enjoyment and education of the students.

Red Cross Workers Entertain at Hospital

Under the temporary chairman-ship of Miriam Oltick the Red Cross has planned two new activities for this year. Unit members began a discount sale of their belongings at Veterans' hospital, Gell Spring Rd. Two students spend an hour each evening, Monday through Thursday, playing records for the patients.

Sunday evenings are proving interesting and enlightening for volunteers serving at the Marion County Detention Hospital. Their main activity is joining in the children's games and chatting with them.

First blood-donors of the year were Carol Stetson, Joseph Hartz, Herman Koers, and Michael Whitsett.

College Publications Send 12 Delegates

Ten Marian students attended the National Catholic Educational Press congress in Milwaukee, Nov. 16-18. Representing The Phoenix, Florielle, and The Marian were: Carolyn Siddall, Paul Fox, Joe Vaspe, Margaret Winner, Emilee Murray, Mike Ratner, Jane Davis, Margery Lawless, Silvergard and Joe Turk. Faculty sponsors, Sister M. Georgine and Sister M. Dolores, also attended.

"The Catholic Journalist and Learning" was the theme for this, the silver anniversary convention of the Catholic School Press Association.

Major addresses were delivered by Rev. John Reedy, O.C.S.O., editor The Ave Maria "Catholic View of Events"; Rev. Joseph Christi, R. J., noted London journalist and broadcaster; Rev. John J. Grant, associate editor, The Pilot, on "The Catholic Journalist in Catholic Life." Other addresses were delivered by: "Ideas for Feature Writing"—Jane Mary Farley, associate editor, The Catholic Journalist and his Non-Catholic Colleagues: War Fare Farley, J. Grant, associate editor. The Pilot, on "The Catholic Journalist in Catholic Life.

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Great Books Group Meets on Campus

Saint Thomas Aquinas Discussion group, an organization of Catholic laymen, will have its next regular meeting Wednesday evening, Nov. 21, at 8 o'clock in the reading room of Marian hall. The topic will be "God's Knowledge of Reality," a selection from Saint Thomas' "On Gratiae." With the Jesuit Fathers from West Baden college as discussion leaders, the group meets every other Wednesday night. Scheduled topics through Jan. 23 are: "The Book of Job" from the Old Testament and "Divine Freedom and Life and Love of God" from Conrad Grebel's "Renaissance." Organized eight years ago to counter the lack of Catholic thought in the "Great Books," this group has been most objective in analyzing these books through the use of Catholic philosophy and theology.

Marian students have been invited to sit in on the meetings.

Antigone, Cyrano de Bergerac Win Prizes at Beaux Arts Ball

Beaux Arts hall, Oct. 26, was the most colorful event to date this year. Students came attired as noted persons from the fine arts, history, and the sciences. Famous people dating from "Canzer and Cullen" to "The Girls From Outer Space" mingled congenially.

The wearers of the most beautiful costumes and the most original costume were, respectively: Jane Davis (Antigone) and Barry Roth (Cyrano de Bergerac), who escorted Dorothy Willink (Roxane). Tickets to the TODD-AS "Oklahoma," were given to them.

Judges had a difficult time selecting the two winners; had it been possible, everyone would have received a prize.

A few of the other characters present were: Toulouse De Lautrec, Carmen, Romeo and Juliet, Victoria Page from Red Shoes, a court jester, Cervantes, John Alden and Priscilla, and the Duchess from The Outcasts of Poker Flat.

"How Can Teacher Certification in Indiana Be Improved?" was the question Sister Mary Owen and Sister Marie Pierre encountered at the Indiana Teacher Education Association, Thursday, Nov. 14, at the Turke Run state park, Nov. 11-13.

Sister Olivia will be discussion leader at the Conference for the Franciscan Teaching Sisterhoods, Juliet, Ill., Nov. 23-24.

American Education Week scheduled Father Galvin for an address at Villa Madonna college, Lexington, Ky., Nov. 16.

Christmas party for Marian gulf has been set for Dec. 4. A covered-dish luncheon will be its special feature.

Dancers, Quartet, Choral Club Pay Tribute to Patron of Music

Cecil Municane, an annual production of the Marian college unit of the Indianapolis National Catholic Music Educators' Association student chapter, was presented Sunday, Nov. 18, at 8:00 p.m.

Brilliant indicative folk-dance was given by Joe Davila, freshman student from Puerto Rico. Two were ensemble dances: "Pado Bianquila," a 17th century Piainguese dance performed at parties and other social occasions; and a Hungarian dance, "Vasvari," which Miss Davila herself did in a ancient solo Spanish dance called "La Madre Del Cordero."" Many old favorites were found among the instrumental solos. Piano solist dwelt on Chopin, Liszt, Brahms, and Liszt, while organists displayed works of modernists Guilmant, Borkowski, Petro Yen, and the master, Bach. A brass quartet did a rousing number—Coumd's "The Soldiers' Chorus."

The vocal contribution proved to be especially pleasing for, in addition to solos, the Choral Club of mixed voices sang Katchers's "When Day Is Done," Noel Coward's "Zigeuner" from "Bittersweet," and a novelty hit which furnished special challenge to term-paper-harassed students—"I Love School."
Downtown 1 Up 38, Tells Story Of Women's Volleyball Bouls

In the girls' opening volleyball game of the season the scales tipped slightly in favor of Indiana Central College. Final score was 25-26 with Joyce Baggen, sophomore, scoring the winners with Erna Gibson, senior, for top scores.

The second victory ended in a decided victory for Marian's team over Indiana University School of Nursing. At the final gun the score stood at 27-20 in favor of Marian. Highest scorer was captain Marian Robinson, senior and veteran volleyballer, who contributed 16 points. Next in order were: Erna Gibson, 5; Carol Depweg, 4; and Rafaella Rodrigues, 4.

Next came the double-header victory over St. Vincent's Hospital School of Nursing. The "A" team won 48 to 18, Mary E. E. contributing 21 points. The "B" team, which has a long record of success, came off with a 62 to 54 triumph, Emile J. Clevenger scoring 16, and Mary Ann Wolfe 15.

Still ahead is the game with Franklin.

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COACH SEYFRIED diagrams a play for Charlie Boeheim, George Wan-