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Why not send short communications to us, giving your ideas on the subject?

Maxine Stellman

Shirk or Work? 

Choosing from theater to hotel to college, we finally caught up with her—but not until we felt the stage door upon our nostrils, the audience in our ears. It seems that the stage door is not to be denied.

It is in college where we have the opportunity to obtain an edu­cation, we are helping our nation to ultimate victory and continu­ance.

You are important, you say.

Prayer For Peace

By St. Francis

Lord, make me an instrument of your peace; where there is hatred, let me sow love; where there is injury, let me forgive; where there is doubt, let me be decisive; let me bring joy to all, the boys who have gone; in khaki, blue, and green.

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Friends, Romans, Countrymen! "No, no, girl! You must get more feeding into it. Now try again. What was the name of the students in the ACTING TECHNIQUE CLASS?" are quite sure that you have accomplished any scene at least.

Diana Magsanoc, especially, has caught the dramatic touch. When they asked her the word "Hymn Pleads for Beatific Vision; Scholars Debate Authorship," she burst into tears, prepared to shed them. Diana began to cry, sisters Mary Jane and Jane were still wondering whether the girl who was speaking the lines was really that good— what a girl!

First among musical organizations to function this year was the COLLEGE CHOIR. Students and directors join in singing Gregorian chant Masses and odes. They are learning a Mass, Missa Cum multisoque by Schmel.

Anyone passing Madonna Hall about 2:30 Tuesdays and Thursdays afternoon would be entertained by local girl choruses, GLEE, and FAVORITE. Among GLEE CHOIR members, is Who Did, make the best known as Dantei. Here's a big vote of thanks, Sister Vitalis. We like the new song books a lot.

Other big news in the singing line is forecast for the seasons, BEL CANTO. It counts four new members in its ranks this year. First appearance of members will be Sunday, Oct. 13. Selections given were: Bless This House, by Browne, and Remina, by del Rey. On the program, Elizabeth Glennich played a violon solo, Deirdre de Lamé, accompanied by Ernesto Sannitos and Mary Anne Gallagher played a piano duet. Deirdre de Lamé, a piano solo by Kastelby. The new semester which opened this fall, it did not neglect the music department. A STRING ENSEMBLE has been established by violinists Mary Ellen Gingrich, Mary Ann Britcher, and Eleanor Rosen, cellist Ernesto Sannitos, and piano accompanist Jeanne Stien. The ensemble, which Sister Olivia considers very promising, is working on a Mozart Symphonie. The ORCHESTRA holds its site-packed concerts.

The MATINEE MUSICALA Thursday afternoon received students among the members of its student group. On Sunday, October 31, three students, Mary Ellen Gingrich, Ernesto Sannitos, and Mary Ann Britcher, performed the monthly program of the organization. The matinee is now a word to the uninitiated who may not know that the Matinee Musical is an organization of musicians of the city of Indianapolis and members of its three groups, the adult, the student, and the junior groups. The members are privileged to hear three or four of the great artists during the year and to play once during the year on the monthly program.

The month of November is National Art Month. In observance of ART EXHIBIT from the Smithsonian Institute will be shown here at Marian during the first week of November. The students and faculty are being asked to send in one or two items. More will show, in sketches, the various steps in making prints. Furthermore, the music in the art room. There's an un- cured ear and palette and brush. Vincent van Gogh and Paul Gauguin, are familiarly known as friends.

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The newest sodality project is the drive for Converts by Mail. A plan by which students cooperate in the religious instruction of service men. Contributions are sent to seminary students who carry on instructional correspondence with them. Army chaplains send the names of service men. Contributions are really being given honorable for distinguished service, and some 25 cents around the tennis court.

*Eyes to the right! Fashion on review.*

*Harum, it seems that some of the Marian girls are having a "gro together!" This should prove quite interesting—along the fashion line."

**C. S. M. C. Bulletin**

Doors are open at C. S. M. C. Meeting November 14

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By Beatrice Hynes, '46

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**Newsmaps**

By Rito Kedda, '45

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