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Marian Day Unites
Sodality and Guild
Activities on Dec. 7

Mission Units Hold Annual Meeting

"Racial prejudice, is of two kinds, voluntary and involuntary: the first is sinful, the second is the result of ignorance," said Father Bernard Gordon, speaker at the annual fall meeting of the diocesan unit of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade, on November 14.

Officers Elected

At the meeting, the annual reports were given and elections were held. The results were as follows: president—Ann Thompson, St. Mary-of-the-Woods College; vice-president—Helen Hynes, St. John Academy; corresponding secretary—Jeanne Stens, Marian College; recording secretary—Mary Guettau, St. Mary-of-the-Woods; treasurer—Ann Jeaneige Baumgart, Perdond. Faculty moderators elected to the Executive Board are: Sister Mary Roche, Immaculate Conception Academy, Oldenburg; Sister Helme, St. John Academy, and Sister Mary Joseph, St. Mary-of-the-Woods College.

A resolution was drawn up to the effect that there would be two days of united prayer for the missions—the Feast of St. Francis Xavier, December 3, and the Feast of St. Patrick, March 17.

Speaker Cites Mission Facts

Tracing the history of the Church in America, Father Gordon said that religious advance has kept pace with our social and economic progress, but (Continued on Page 3).

Faculty Writings
List New Volume

One of the newest books in our library is Musings, a collection of poems written by Sister Gonsalva Helene, St. John Academy, and Father Doyle, of the Sodality, Our Lady of Lourdes, is her Magnificat. (Continued on Page 2.)

America Gives Thanks

Far and Near

V-Committee Launches
War Bond and Stamp Drive

Students Promote Jeep Campaign

In Cooperation with Schools-at-War

Cooperating in the new SCHOOLS-AT-WAR Jeep Campaign, Marian's Victory Committee is sponsoring a War Stamps and Bonds drive to purchase a "jeep." To finance the drive a Army job, it will be necessary for students to sell $1,755.00 in bonds or stamps. The drive begins with the publication of this issue of the Phoenix and ends mid-month, January 31.

Campaigns to Continue

It is the goal of the SCHOOLS-AT-WAR Jeep Campaign to finance the purchase of one twenty-five cent stamp or one twenty-five cent bond. The "jeep" is the Army vehicle to be financed by the drive. The proceeds will help to fill "jeep's", amphibious jeeps or "grasshopper planes", by December 7.

CSMC Sponsors First Skating Party

The missions were the beneficiaries of the first skating party given by a Marian organization. On November 19, the C. S. M. C. Unit under the leadership of Bernadine Neff sponsored the event as its first major activity of the year.

Crusaders, veteran skaters as well as novices, greeted the occasion with enthusiasm, creating a spectacular sight. Boys and girls from other Indianapolis schools were very much in evidence too, thanks to diligent poster work by Mary Janet Haris, Mary Frances Wendling, and Lucia Toffolo.

The proceeds will help to fill Christmas baskets for the poor.

Don't forget!

ADVENT is coming!

Prepare for Christmas by daily Mass and Communion.

Watch bulletin board for day-to-day suggestions.

Students Introduce Parents to Campus

Sunday afternoon, November 7, was get-acquainted day for parents and friends of students. Although the number of out-of-town guests was lessened this year because of war rationing, representations of families and friends from Cincinnati, Anderson, and Lawrenceburg were present.

Gifts were introduced through the halls and introduced to all Marion's modes and crannies. The bond table, where the Glee Chorus and Orchestra made their first appearance of the year, was filled with gold, silver, and twenty-cent pieces.

Following the musical selections, the girls led the way to the Reception Hall, where refreshments were served. The table, which boasted a large bonfire, was decorated with Christmas trees, wreaths, and a huge centrepiece, was presided over by hostesses Mary Ellen Gengrich, Mary Jo Beply, Reotha May, and Patricia Evans.
To God 

The thing you desire most for your country and for yourself is victory. You are busy about many tasks in helping to achieve it, but in your free moments you may relieve the intolerable strain and the most formidable weapon of victory—prayer. Take your cues from the greatest of all victims—Calvary, for you may know how much strength and hope and courage they may bring a soldier whose spirit is wearied almost to despair by the thought of bringing death to those who are innocent and cannot be blamed for doing the仅仅承担的责任 to hold the history of every citizen in every town. For this reason and at the request of the Indiana State Department of Education here follow the immortal words of Lincoln.

The Gettysburg Address (November 19, 1863)

Your score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth upon this continent, a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived, and so dedicated can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of it as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives, that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But in a larger sense, we can not dedicate—we can not consecrate—we can not hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the great task remaining before us— that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain— that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

For Country

In the southeast Pacific at Rabaul the allies are shelling Japan. Out in the Chinese and Russian enmity aerials and planes are being blown to bits.

In the European theatre, Soviet forces are mounting and beating back the advancing German every inch of the way; Allied airmen valiantly continue the push toward Rome.

In the East, Chinese patriots desperately cling to their island life-blood, as they struggle to regain lost territory.

Back in Indianapolis—what ARE YOU doing? Do you whittle nonchalantly as you enjoy another smoke from your 20-pack? Do you realize that every weapon stamp you gave over a period of five nights.

The next time you look at a casualty list stop and think a moment. Perhaps one of those names could have been omitted if you had visited the Red Cross. Would you then be thinking you are saving an American boy's life? Would you realize that every war stamp you bought has given over a period of five nights.

Visiting the smaller towns in Indiana, the group first distributed literature on Catholic principles and morals to homes, then to schools. Five talks by each of the two speakers were given over a period of five nights. Each week was spent in each town. To attract crowds, semi-classical music was first played on a phonograph. The program which followed included talks to the two priests, hymns, and the answering of questions of interest to the public which were presented.

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Marian Junior Aids in Street Preaching

Street-preaching, a recently popularized undertaking of the Catholic clergy in America, was a first-hand experience of one of the Marian. Accompanying two young priests, the missionary team had experiences which few college students include in their adventures.

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The little toy dog is covered with dust. But sturdily and staunchly it will stay that way till a note is written. 'You can always tell a senior by his look. . . . Sophomores look as if they wish they had a lot on their minds . . . Juniors look as if they have a lot on their minds. . . but you can't tell her much.'

Your eyes filled with mingled joy and pain: "Oh, Mary Jane!" you answered, "why must you be so choosy?"

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Woudn't You Like To Meet . . .

Have you ever browsed around our library, looking at this book, reading a bit of that? You'll find a number of people who might interest you, perhaps some of them are new to you. Here are a few of my friends I should like you to meet.

One of the best of our modern poets and a very dear friend of mine is Joyce Kilmer. He wrote during a time similar to our own, Wuthering Heights. His poetry and his letters have a whimsical touch which makes him beloved of all who know them. He is the author of volumes of his works on our shelves. Try reading his Blue Valentine and see how you Like With Nobody In It, or his immortal Trees. You'll like them all. I think.

Another old, old friend of mine is Margaret Mead, well-known for her biographies. She has written only one novel that I know of. This one, King of Shadows, makes a person wish that she had written it twenty years later. The scene is held in Scotland, France, and Italy during the latter part of the reign of James I. Margaret Mead is still trying to gain the throne of England. It is romantic, adventurous—a novel you will like.

Perhaps I have a leaning toward the Irish or maybe I'm just a romantic at heart, but one of my favorite friends and one I'm sure you will like too is Pearse O'Bryon. Mr. O'Bryon writes in a style which might be termed poetic prose. His collection of poems, From the Green Hills of Gables, inspires one with religious fervor and yet entertains with all the charm of Irish myth.

One of the newest of my friends is C. S. Lewis who wrote The Screwtape Letters. This book is a guide to the Principal of Screwtape to his devil, in his nephew, Wormwood, a junior devil on Earth. It is a wonderful book for anyone interested in writing, and you'll form many an enjoyable friendship.

There are so many other friends I could mention, such as Helen C. White, who wrote Not But With Hands, Locelli's musical comedies, Stravinsky's The Rake's Progress, Strindbergh and King's Highways, Elizabeth Miller and their modern interpretation of the Hebrews. The Yoke of Adoration. It is said that I needn't give you a personal introduction. Go find them for yourselves. You'll find them very hospitable and you'll form many an enjoyable friendship. 

Marian students were among the operetta enthusiasts at the English Theatre on November 12. A joint production of the Bel Canto and college music at 11:30. Their selection will include Tolà Pulchra Ex. a traditional Franciscan chant, Canto Domine by Heller. Hail Mary, O'Malley and Peter and Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place by Brahms. There will be a series of songs in the operetta style and the musical entertainment Sister M. Vitalis, O.S.F. will speak on Liturgical Music in the College. Good news for the literary devotees of Marian is that the Fritteri horn section is the Maidens selected prose and poetry of Marian students and alumnae. Congratulations are due to the staff headed by Maryanna Todd.

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December: I mark the date of a very important meeting of the National Catholic Music Educators Association. The day-long session will be opened by Dr. Anthony Hardin in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel of Sts. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Indianapolis, who will be succeeded by Father Lattin following the Mass. At 1:30 the opening address will be delivered by Father Edmund Goebel, O.P., the founder of the organization. Marian's Bel Canto group will present a program of sacred and secular music at 11:30. Their selection will include Tolà Pulchra Ex., a traditional Franciscan chant, Canto Domine by Heller, Hail Mary, O'Malley and Peter and Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place by Brahms. There will be a series of songs in the operetta style and the musical entertainment Sister M. Vitalis, O.S.F. will speak on Liturgical Music in the College. Good news for the literary devotees of Marian is that the Fritteri horn section is the Maidens selected prose and poetry of Marian students and alumnae. Congratulations are due to the staff headed by Maryanna Todd.

Dr. Magner Discusses Latin American Problems

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Congregation of Rites Issues

New Mass for Feasts of Popes

A new Mass, St diligere, to be used for all the feasts of Popes which do not have a proper of their own, was issued by the Sacred Congregation of Rites on January 8, 1942. It is expressly designated for thirty-one days of the present calendar year, beginning January 23, 1942. It is also to be used in the present calendar year being Nov. 23, and Dec. 10, 11, and 31.

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Oklahoma—Army
Lt. Jack Goden
Texas—Army
Lt. Howard Goden
Texas—Marines
Ph. M 3/6 Ted Goden
California—Navv
Pvt. Thomas Gezin
Virginia—Army
Pvt. Harry F. Gillispe
New York—Army
Pfc. George R. Gillespie
Missouri—Army
Cpl. William Gilman
North Dakota—Army
Pfc. Stanley Gillman
Italy—Army
Chief Gillman
Indiana—Army
Candidate Patrick Hynes
Ireland—Air Corps
Pfc. Frank Inks
Pennsylvania—Army
Pvt. Albert Kiss
California—Air Corps
AMM 3/6 Dick Luley
South Pacific—Navv
Cpl. Ralph Magnus
New Guinea—Air Corps
Pfc. Thomas Meier
Guatemala—Marines
PC 3/6 Herman Maher
Pacific—Navv
Tony Martine
California—Navv
Pvt. William Matthews
Hawaii—Air Corps
Pvt. Edward Meiners
Egypt—Army
Pfc. Charles Murphy
Address Unknown—Air Corps
Sgt. James Oldenburg
North Africa—Army
Cpl. Fred Omland
Texas—Army
Dominic Pangello
Tunis—Air Corps
Pvt. Paul Phumma
California—Army
Mario Santassio
Indiana—Air Corps
Cpl. Leonard Schroder
Colorado—Army
Robert A. Stieger, Jr.
California—Army
T-Sgt. John B. Todd
Texas—Army
Robert Winship
Pacific—Navv
Lt. Richard Winternan
Kentucky—Army
Emirino Robert Wintzmann
New Jersey—Navv

Ships and Shoes...

By Beatrice Hynes, ’46

Whirling snows and blustering winds have once more descended on Marietta’s fair-green—bringing to our new Latin American one of their greatest thrills since arriving in the states. The first snow flurries were greeted with ecstatic squeals as the Latinas glued themselves to the windows. It took Morpeth to break the long session.

Our hopes for a speedy recovery are extended to Josefina Vasquez, father, who suffered a fractured skull in a recent fall.

Diligent perusal of reference books—writer’s compendium of the midnight oil—fingernails, cultivated for months, are being好莱坞ed by Julia Channon as “another Bob Hope program,” frantic search for stale notes—copy stile cups of stiff black coffee—decent see room—frequented chapel—sporting of scubs, all taken over.

Those photographers—Mary L. McManus and Alma Goden—whose contributions have adorned the pages of past Phoenix editions. Remember the next time you face the bicycle.

Shoe Pacing

Upperclassmen, haven’t been able to touch the ping pong table, with a ten-foot pole since freshman Janet Lewis, Joan Hornberger, Rita Mather, et al. took over.

Here and There

Janie Metcalfe’s delightful telling can be heard quite regularly if you’re traversing from class to class in Madison Hall.

Which did you enjoy:—more around Holland on Friday eve, or weighing anchor in Madison Hall on Saturday? Or—ant-killing?

PERSONS WE’D LIKE TO SEE—Mildred Daniels.

QUOTES—NO COMMENTS

“I’d send this letter air mail if I had the flyer paper.”

“So you’re my daughter’s blind uncle! Well, it was nice knowing you.”

The new army troops have four fingers, first, second, third, and—you’ll be sorry.”

“Mother Clarissa for awards presented to the winners of the Phoenix bluebells contest.”

Sue Erickson, Grace Crawford, and Joan Kervan for artistic aid rendered in last issue...

“Hey! Hey! Hey!”

Those Latin freshmen were “The dainty heroine.” Maria was one of them.

“Heroine Syl” Luley doing her stuff.

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The fashion bug is still haunting the American college girl. As busy as she may be, she finds time for her pet weaknesses—clothes.

With winter so very near, our attention is focused on winter coats. Coats with “tuxedo fronts” of flat or long fur, are leading in popular appeal. Fur-lined coats are entirely in style this year, and quite original.

The “military air” in dresses, suits, and coats continues to be strong.

In the accessory line, the matching hat and scarf or hat and scarf combination is very colorful, in the plain colors, or in vivid plaid.

Dressy white blouses help give the feminine touch—which is so essential in these times.

Hats are a perfect eye-catcher for the girls who are staking to the long bob in place of the popular “holy hair cut.”

For sophistication, black crepe dresses with sequins for accent are exactly right.

Girls’ parties worn with long-sleeved plaid blouses are most attractive for sportswear.

The increasingly popular “blazer” is the perfect answer to the plea for a casual sport jacket. Sweaters and skirts are still the popular campus favorite. The typical “joe” sweater is still topping the lead, but cashmere sweaters are rapidly becoming the vogue.

Mary Noonan, ’46

Sportsnaps...

By Marianne Gallagher, ’46

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