Marygrove Greets NFCCS Delegates

The National Council of the NFCCS held its annual meeting at Marygrove College, Detroit, Friday, Dec. 31. Delegates from the Cincinnati region, of which Marian College is a member, were: Olga Braun, University of Dayton, and Mary Burns, Our Lady of Cincinnati College.

Officers elected for the coming year are: president, Robert Smith Shea (St. Bonaventure, N.Y.); first vice-president, Catherine Sherry (Mt. St. Vincent, N.Y.); second vice-president, Margaret Quinn (Immaculata, Pa.); third vice-president, Roy H. S. O’Brien (St. Benedict’s, Kana; treasurer, Betty Fitzpatrick (Marygrove, Mich).

Bonds Top Goal

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The Wadsworth-Gurney and Mills Bills now before Congress, which, if passed, will complete the whole of American industrialism, are an ideal solution for the problem of providing the unemployed with work. They are a radical departure from the traditional approach to unemployment, which has been largely unsuccessful in the past.

One of the main arguments in favor of the Wadsworth-Gurney and Mills Bills is that they will provide work for the unemployed in a wide range of industries. This will not only help to reduce the number of unemployed people but will also stimulate economic growth. In addition, the bills will provide a guaranteed income for the unemployed, which will help to prevent poverty and social unrest.

The bills also include provisions for the training of unemployed workers. This will help to ensure that they are able to find jobs in the long term. The training will be provided by the government and will be free of charge.

In conclusion, the Wadsworth-Gurney and Mills Bills offer a promising solution to the problem of unemployment. They are a radical departure from the traditional approach to unemployment and will help to ensure that the unemployed are able to find work in the long term.
Variety Spices List

Of New References

Abrasadero . . . The Ghost Walks in December, in the New Year.
In the Universe. O. U. Mystery? Look them up in the new literary copy of "The
Handy-book of Literary Curiosities" by William S. Walsh. Entertain-
manship as well as information lies at the source of many a household saying and familiar
custom. Why do you hesitate to ask your neighbors about their opinions in a question that has an answer here. Are you puzzled at times in a mystery that is not new? Do you suspect a plagiarism? Don’t keep yourself in a fog. Consult the handy-book.

You have long suspected that Shakespeare was more than a literary artist. Theodore Spencer, in "The Shakespeare and the Nature of Man," uses history and philosophy to bring you some of the master-dramatist’s own insight into human nature.
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**Ping-Pong Adepts Vie in Tourney**

Entries in the ping-pong tourna-
ment have been paired off for the
first round.

Freshmen, who dominate the
action, show no inkling that they're
signing for the tournament.

Freshman teams have spent hours of
circuitous, non-competitive
waiting in the "free" zone.

Judges have chosen their win,
place, and show pros-
spects. Joan Kallenbach, Joan
Kathleen, Bertha Noll, and Joan
Blanchfield number among the
"best bets."

Preliminary opponents are:

Rosemary Oldenburg vs. Ruth
Bischoff.

Jane Gauvin vs. Jackie Byrne.

Mary Sunderhaus vs. Joan
Bischoff.

Bea Hynes vs. Sylvia Ladley.

Joan Kallenbach vs. Helen
Warnock.

Marge Davie vs. Pat Cronin.

Karen Sullivan vs. Rose-
mary Davis.

Pat Duffy vs. Wilma Blittner.

Bette Klahn vs. Mary Ruff.

Dede Mahon vs. Joan Wolff.

Joan Courtney vs. Theresa Mc-
Conahay.

Mary McCleary vs. Bertha Neff.

**Lotus Eaters**

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... seating beneath Tschai-
owsky's window, added to the
music appreciation class's enjoy-
ment of the selection.

The response to Cesar Franck's
"Pendul Angelicus" was due, in
part, to the audience's familiarity with it, as a supplementary offer-
tory, in the college choir's repert-
ory; in part, to Dr. Spiegel's
verbal explanation of its sublime
theme and to his soulful violin-
ists interpretation.

Apart from a deeper, more intellec-
tual appreciation of the
beauty of genuine music, through
experience of its power, the audience carried away from the
concert ideas worth jotting down for reference. For instance: "Be not afraid."

In spite of the lack of material, the
subject becomes fascinating.

"The theme seemed to
help me, and the
organized, to some extent, by con-
crete and abstract music during
the first semester. A new
concert is prepared and
performers are asked to sign up
for Guard duty during the second
semester. Fifteen minutes a week
is a small allotment of time to be
given to a visit with Our Lord.

**Term Papers In Fresh Sigh Relief**

There are quite a few "firsts" that
a college freshman must en-
counter—among them the writing of a term paper. In high school there
were no term paper requirements, but, to judge from comments, term papers are
not considered.

One day a firebreath is
required.

Two fateful words (
may not be realized . . . a prayer
to be answered . . . a tear to be
shed . . .) a goal to be

HOLIDAY HILARITY

Jackie Byrne, Joan Wolff, and
Catherine Zerol welcomed the
new year as guests of Mary Sunder-
haus.

Kathleen Belchi had a vital part in
holibod epidemics down Old-
enburg hills.

"Tux" Gadman had a gala time
back in beloved Houston, in spite
of the week's rain.

Eve Rose Spotted got out her
seven league boots and tramped to
Montana.

"Nemean" McManus was born
voyaged at a surprise holiday party.

Zlata Caso and Marita Acosta
observed Christmas the Latin-
American way, regardless, with
the Pinto family.

Ruth Belchiol was snowbound
in her own home for two days,
while storms V≪adie and Adeline
Valdez, on the way to Buffalo,
walked for five hours in defence
of a snowdrift.

THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND

Sophia Maher is still gazing over
her diamond—which makes things
with her, and Bill definite.

Pat Filcer has been flaunting a
beautiful orchid from Vernon.

I'm just a lonesome "rec" room
without a friend at all; I
miss the ole piano boom, •
miss the stomping and the slams,
I'm just a waiting the "rec" room
without a friend at all.

**Sodalis to Renew Chapel Guard Duty**

The Sodalis unit wishes to
thank students for their loyalty to
the chapel during the past year.

At the conclusion of the
year's chapel activities, a new
session of the Sodalis unit will
be initiated. The purpose
of the Sodalis unit is to
provide the students of the
college with an opportunity to
participate in the spiritual
life of the college community.

The Sodalis unit is open to all
students and is sponsored by
the campus religious orga-

**EVEK LEASURE**

Margaret Sanchez took advantage
of the long hours on her
three-day bus ride home to New
Mexico, to exercise the lay ap-
opostle. After explaining the Faith
as best she could to a newly-mar-
ned non-Catholic young couple,
they gave the bride her rosary,
and, at the first long stop-over, St.
Louis, took them to Mass with

**VOX POP**

Of the students questioned, 50
per cent said they would have
disapproved of drafting 45's for
war work, 10 per cent were un-
decided, 25 per cent agreed, and
33 per cent disapproved of the
drafting of minors for essential
duty, 10 per cent were undecided.

**Crusade to Solicit Stamps, Literature**

The CSMC unit has scheduled a
constant stamp drive for the
next quarter. Students are urged
to begin preparing now for the
next drive.

In conjunction with the stamp
drive, the Mission unit will spon-
ser a collection of Catholic liter-
ature, including newspapers, mag-
azines, and all other Catholic
periodicals, to be distributed in
hospital and civic centers.

**Sophomore Trio**

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from Miami, it has been Ameri-
canized, to some extent, by con-
crete and abstract music during
periods of heavy American
influence, however, the Cubans
have retained many of their cus-
toms. To us, the three outstanding
differences between our two
countries are the food, the
clothing, and the presence of
carpeiras.

A Cuban meal is without sus-
pectives. Rice takes the place of
potatoes. The meals are delicious,
but very heavy. In addition, Cuba is
a tropical country, it has an abun-
dance of tropical fruits, favorites
being guayaba, mango, and pine-
apple.

The Cuban music is very gay
and rhythmic. The gavilan and
most spectacular dance to witness
in the country.

Chapereoning is an old and not
very popular Spanish custom. Cuban
women, indeed, do not look for
chaperones. They are not
out for marriage, because the
cubans are not missionaries,
they look for companions.

The three of us found our trip
to Cuba very interesting and edu-
cational, something none of us
will ever forget.