Twenty-eight Seniors to Receive Degrees June 1

‘Courageous Living’ To Be Keynote Of Baccalaureate

Bel Canto, Orchestra Will Contribute To Chapel Services and Concert in Madonna Hall.

‘Real Catholic living is always dangerous living’ will be the theme of the baccalaureate ser-

mony, to be delivered Thursday evening, May 31, by the Rev. Francis A. L. Ritter, pastor of the Order of religion at Marian College. Services in the college chapel will begin at 8:30 p.m.,

Faith Plus Courage

In a recent interview Father Ritter indicated that the address would focus on the present need for courageous manifestation of faith. “I shall present the view,” he said, “that to manifest in our lives as Catholics the same uncompromising fidelity to the principles of our Catholic faith that characterized the martyrs of old, takes courage, sacrifice, and con-

an stant struggle.”

Bel Canto to Sing

The Bel Canto will open the services with the Gregorian ‘Veni Creator.’ During Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament the Bel Canto will sing ‘Ave Verum’ by Oechsle and Singberger’s ‘Pandemis,’ ‘Statue of the Sea’ by Haller will conclude the re-

following church services the graduates and their guests will attend.

Queen Reigns During Ceremony, Accepts Festive Music Tribute

Alma Gaden, of Houston, Texas, president of the Student Association, reigned as Queen of Marian Campus in a Sunday afternoon ceremony, May 27. Miss Gaden was chosen queen by junior, sophomore, and freshman classes. Maid of honor, similarly elect-

ed, were seniors Rita Kroskaier, who crowned the queen, Joan Duffy, Mary Jo Beaty, and Betty Armstong. Members of the court, representing the other classes were Sylvia Lucky, Mary Anne Gallagher, Mary Ellen Fox, Mary Ann Genn, Mary Sundheim, and Ethel Grubich.

Sound Patriotic Note

The formal procession passed at the site of the flagpole for a brief patriotic tribute. Students sang “The Star Spangled Banner,” to the accompaniment of trumpets, clarinets, saxophones, trombones, and drums.

The triple terrace above the rose garden was the scene of the coronation. Sprites of ‘O Lovely Marian’ preceding Deeny's ‘Roses Everywhere,’ a Glee Club clarinet

number, enhanced the atmos-

phere of romance.

Miss Armstrong paid tribute to the queen and to the traditions and ideals of the college. Her Royal Highness responded with a brief address.

Salute To Court

In Madonna Hall the queen and her court were honored with a festive music concert in which twenty-four students of music contributed.

Supranum coils were: Jeannine Gallagher, Margaret Bruno, Josephine Pino, and Anna Hoffman; cornetists, Nor-

ma Veiders and Renilda Meny.

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Students Draft New S. A. Leaders For ’45-’46 Tasks

Sylvia Lyle, of Indianapolis, is the newly elected president of the Student Association for ’45-
’46. Miss Lyle was elected by an all-student vote, May 18. Other executive officers elected at the annual election were vice president, Mary Anne Gallagher of Cin-

cinnati; secretary, Patricia Win-

ship; treasurer, and Mary Ann Genn, Mary Ann Genn, Mary Sundheim, and Ethel Grubich.

Professorship at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College followed early pastoral service in Evansville.

As first superintendent of schools of the Indianapolis dioc-

cese, 1904, he distinguished him-

self by clearly organizing the ele-

mentary school system.

In addition to being the pastor of the largest parish in the new Evansville diocese Monsignor holds the offices of Papal Cham-

brian, and dean of the Jasper area.

Additional awards were: Mary Anne Gallagher, Marian Guenter, and Jeannine Stines.

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**The Phoenix**

**May 29, 1945**

**Doodling Swan Song**

Hello there, it doesn’t seem possible that this is my last “Doodling.” Now I won’t have any excuse for doodling—I don’t think a city editor would appreciate it. Betty’s expressed perfectly the wish we leave when we go.

Farwell, Marian,
May Betty ever keep you
In watchful care.
To all your daughters
May love and peace
True beacon of light and love.
Be your halls echo always
With the steps and voices
Of its girls.
And in its corridors of memory we may, the “guardian” live on
To watch, to pray—
And thank you.
To think your.

E. Armstrong, ’45

Seniors, unable to express their own graduation prayer, have the Last Testament. She does a very competent job.

**A SENIOR’S PRAYER TO MARY**

Today I knelt at Mary’s feet
My lips and heart are formed to pray
For help and strength to carry on
For guidance in all I do.
Oh tell me please, my mother dear,
That you will help me ever stay
As good and pure, as true thy child
As on my graduation day.

You know how the big dipper came to the sky
And you know about the man in the moon.
Moon was created by magic much.

A fairy lad with magic wand
Danced one night on verdant sod.
The reason for his sylphic glee
Was the delight on the eve of a wedding.

The waters were a bit choppy
But the ship was steady and comfortable.
No other maid could quite compare.
So on this night the fairy youth
Took up his wand and went, forthwith.

Dotted with stars, set in place.
A picturesque, sparkling honeymoon bower.

The year’s dramatic “production—The Fioretti—and class production—Pygmalion and Galatea.”

The final stage of the journey was reached.

The ship’s log for 1941-42.

New captain, Sister Mary Cephas,

In the olden days of the S.S. Forty-Five.

Business Managers Sylvia Luley, ’46

Typists Helen Hillman, ’48

Copy Editors Jeanne Gallagher, ’48

Circulation.1 Dorothy Gillman, ’47

Mrs. Mary Sunderhaus, ’48, Adeline Valdez, ’48

Marian Guaracci, ’45, Barbara Downie.

**CLASS HISTORY**

**Graduation in 1945**

By the Very Rev. John J. Doyle, Ph.D.

Two great facts confront our country in the victory finale won in Europe. One is that the battles fought before us on the battle field is not the end of our endeavors but only the opening of the opportunity to accomplish the real goals of the war. The other is that, as our nation won this war not by itself alone but only by the joint efforts of all the nations opposing German militarism, so the peace can be accomplished only by the cooperation of all nations.

Congratulations to

Marian Guaracci and Barbara Downie who recently received the sacrament of Confirmation.

Best Wishes to

Regina and Mrs. William Lawrence Rich (Mary Margaret McNellis), ’46, married May 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grogg, U.S.N.R., and Miss Mary Dolores Schwartz,’47, on the occasion of their marriage, June 3.
PRESENTING THE GRADUATES

May 29, 1945

ELIZABETH LOUISE ARMSTRONG
Indianapolis, Indiana

MARGARET ANN COCKS
Indianapolis, Indiana

BETTINA ANN NEST
Indianapolis, Indiana

JOAN FRANCES BUTTEN
Indianapolis, Indiana

MARY JOSEPHINE BRABY
Carmel, Indiana

DOLORES MARY MARTINI
Cincinnati, Ohio

LENITA LOUISE KEECLARK
Cincinnati, Ohio

THE PHOENIX
‘Phoenix’ Perches in Varied Spots To Survey Alumnae at Work

Alumnae members were recently subjected to the “third degree” by the local “Phoenix.” Many of them were caught unawares at the inauguration tea for the alumnae, which was shrouded by telephone queries and still others were not canvassed by mail.

Being the modest group that they are, many were very reluctant to talk about themselves, however, the following news items, however, were finally unraveled.

Jean Miceli, President of the Club in Cherry Point, N. C. flew home from the overseas hospital. She is an active Red Cross Home Service volunteer and a Saddle club enthusiast. She plans a reunion jaunt to Texas to visit her Navy nurse sister.

Jane Swengel is also working in social service and acts as social director for the maternal and child health department of the Indianapolis public schools. One of her duties is to see that the compulsory education law of the state is being carried out, and that these children have work with problem children.

Mary Alice Mellen has joined the Cadet Nurse corps and Josephine Santorosa is preparing for her cadet period at St. Vincent’s. She will take her state boards this summer and is now preparing herself for the general arrangements committee of the General Board of Missions. Rosemary Mackinnow teaches high school in Batesville, but spends her summers working in Indianapolis.

Charles (Chummy) Cashel, also teaching, instructs sixteenth and eight grades in Evansville.

Mary Margaret Cox will teach in the six-weeks-old chapel, she has decided to enter the interesting field of religious work for McQuay-Norris in Rushville.

Harriet (O'Connor) Pettibone is in the junior high school in Anderson. Her husband is serving in the South Pacific.

Margaret Ann McCarthy is interested in being a kindergarten pupils, for the Red Cross.

Lois "Tudy" (Olin) Willey's busy schedule for the time being is centered on the Dumbarton Oaks project in Germany. Her little one-year-old is named Harriet Ann.

Mary Anne McLaughlin is doing lay work for McQuay-Norris in Rushville.

Carol Pepper and Doris Ann Becker are working in Indianapolis.

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Alumni Welcome Seniors at Tea

Marion College Alumnae association welcomed the graduating class to the organization at a tea given in their home Sunday, May 20, at 2:00 p.m.

Many alumnae and seniors were received in Marion Hall reception room by Rosemary Mackinnow, Mary Margaret Cox, Mary Anne McLaughlin, and Josephine Venezia.

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Alumni and Former Student Patrons

Ventura, California

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Charlotte, Indiana

Harriet (O'Conner) Pettibone

Batesville, Indiana

Rosemary Mackinnow

Indianapolis, Indiana

Mary Lou (Mathews) Auil

Doris Ann Becker

MargaretAnn McCarthy

Cedel Pepper

Emma Pontius

Licia Toffolo

Mary Anne McLaughlin

Rushville, Indiana

Mary Jane Morcan

North Carolina

Jeanne (Launder) Koen

Indianapolis, Ohio

Peggy B. Cross

Roth Pilskamp

Nashville, Tennessee

Grace Crawford

"Prospective student, class '66.

"For the much-needed patience, understanding, and perseverance, Ema recommends studying English, "The greatest of all teachers."

Ema is looking forward to an Indianapolis post next year.

Chapultepec Ends Discussion Series

Panel discussions on world security organization, climaxd Friday, May 18, in the assembly devoted to the Chapultepec conference and its relation to the international organization.

Dr. Valeske traced the Monroe Doctrine as a base-ground for the conference. Mr. Plata, president, gave the formal welcoming to the group and stressed the American association with "home" situations, discussing the Argentinian problem. Mr. Galitz outlined the provisions of the Act of Chapultepec. Rebeca Martinez carried the hearing of that act an international organization.

At the two preceding assemblies, May 4 and 11, the fourth and fifth of the series, interest centered on the Dumbarton Oaks and the Bretton Woods propnose.

Speakers on May 4 were Mary Sautisound, Diana Magnani, Esther Frey, and Janet Myers. International banking and the problem of shifting currency values, key topics on May 11, were presented by Joan Duffin, Mary McCleary, Mary Anne Gallagher, and Aurora Menendez.

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Science Leaders
Plan Fall Project
1945-46 Science Club officers were elected during the regular weekly meeting Wednesday, May 9.

Juniors elected to hold offices of president and vice-president, respectively, were Kathleen Prindle, president, and Lou Keller, vice-president. The officers are assisted by Steve Canfield, secretary, and Patricia Mooney, treasurer.

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**Last Will and Testament**

**Testament**

Beloved class of Seniors —

On you, our properties we fix.

We've struggled with the awful mass

Of legal word and legal phrase.

And dreams this week of literary art.

To prove our love we must depart.

Whereas we are about to leave

Our college days behind, we, the class of 45, have, after much thought and with some consolation, outlined the dispositions of these our properties which pertain to the subsequent college days. To this purpose we have set our hands to the following document.

Item: Mary Jo Bearly bequeaths her share of chillies to Mary Ann Gallagher.

Item: Renilda Mody gives her bass viol, together with instructions elsewhere, to Beatrice Hynes with the fervent hope that Mr. Dewey button to Anna Roffelsen. Dolores Martini gives her man bequeathes two cracked瓜 of its outdoor freshness, to Aurora Menendez. 

Item: Margaret Cooke transfers her seat for boxing games to Patrick Vinsloh.

Item: Bertha Nath gives a bicycle to John Meyers for his Cross artificial respiration work.

Item: Cecilia Salinee gives to Geraldine Schneider and Virginia Ruster her habit of making classes punctually.

Signed,

The Class of 45.

**Vacation Rosary Urged by Sodality**

Vacation time is coming, so are vacation's spiritual opportunities. Now there will be more time, state license to insert week-day Holy Mass and Holy Communion into the day's schedule.

Sodality Director of charity and prayer for the needs of others (Rule 46) makes no exception for June, July, and August. One easy way to carry out this rule during the summer months is the Vacation Rosary.

A great challenge is presented in these words of Pope Pius XI: "If you desire peace in your hearts, peace in your homes, peace in your country, assemble every evening to recite the rosary."

During the coming vacation time strive to make Vacation Rosary —

Daily for a just and lasting peace.

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