Junior business managers, Mary Ann Gearin and Joan Kervan, plan advertising campaign with Rachel Matthews (center).

IA Units Meet Chicago, Apr. 6

In preparation for the Spring meeting of the Commission on Inter-American Action in Chicago, Apr. 6, the Marian college Inter-American club is studying current Argentine problems. The probable election of Ferm as president of Argentina and the question of future relations with the United States are entering into its discussions. The political history of Argentina, general and contemporary, was summarized at a recent meeting by Mary Ellen Pox and Stella Flon. "The Cost of Living in South America" was reported on by Mary Louise Alter, "The Value of American Culture in the Fine Arts" by Rachel Matthews (center), and "Into Indian Secrets" by Helen Gomez helped arrange the photography for the April issue.

Pinto. "The Cost of Living in South America" was reported on by her fellow countrymen. Disseminating information to the poor living conditions available there first-hand, the students observed with interest the way they built mounds of earth on which they erected their temples and the sun god. Archeologists have uncovered from the site, such as pottery work of the Menonna, and even a temple dedicated to the sun god. Excavations are being made in the region near Evansville, on the Ohio river. The 450 acres were purchased by the Indiana Historical Society for the development of an educational field for the study of ancient civilizations.

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**Quo Vadis?**

Have you ever wondered how this complex world manages to keep moving? Why it doesn't pitch headlong into chaos? Why we hold on to our cultural heritage. What do I like to read about? holds "What can I do?" is part of the answer to the query, "What shall I be?" Ability and a work to do.

**Promote**

Daffodil I love so much, Violets I wish to be sweet to touch— Daffodil. The smile of spring, Summer's promise Do you bring. Daffodil. And daffodills— Golden carpets On the hills.

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The Barberries walked through the library for the removal of coke-straws, Marsh and Black-Jack wraps, Kleen-Ex, and other sundries from our premises. Perhaps you didn't notice, but we really did sing our way to the other end of the street; pleasant, easy, and fun.

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Members of the club which meets Thursday at 3 p.m. are: Patricia Ward, chairman; Jane Goughan, secretary; Pat Parker, Nancy Vangel, treasurer; and Dorothy Fox, clerk.

Club members meeting Thursdays at 2 p.m. are: Patricia Ward, chairman; Jeanette Anzalone, secretary; and Dorothy Fox, clerk.

In the Botany laboratory scene above, Mildred Daniels (left) and Mary Jo Falvey (right) observe experiments set up to show the necessity of carbon dioxide to plant life. The process of photosynthesis is being explained to Rebecca Martinez.

Sphos Plan Dance

The building fund is expected to receive a big boost tonight of $50,000. The dance, sponsored by the Marian Guild, will be held at the Sacred Heart Hall.

More baffling than any other of her experiences, the phenomena last from midnight to early morning and appear only when the Church is celebrating a joyful feast.

From the utter state of exhaustion into which she falls after the ordeal, she remains in silence until after the recess, at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, when the Church is celebrating a joyful feast.

Simplicity of Life

In contrast to the extraordinary experiences of the world—publicity they have caused, the extraordinariness, the absolute simplicity of Theresa’s life, of her home, and of her fellow villagers.

Out of This World

Privileged to see her during one such experience, Father characterized it as “out of this world.” He made “the best retreat of his life” during the fifteen minutes in which Theresa suffered with Christ.

Under the guidance of a saintly father, Theresa’s life is characterized by modesty, simplicity, and graces. She keeps the modesty of Theresa’s life, of her home, and of her fellow villagers.

Army Chaplain Attests Truth Of Theresa Neumann Miracle

By Diana Magnus

“Nothing that took at all lives” is Theresa Neumann’s own explanation of her miraculous experiences, according to Rev. Charles Ross, recent chaplain of the 32nd Gen-

eral Hospital company of the U.S. army.

Addressing Marian faculty and students, Mr. G. Father Ross told the story of Theresa of Koenre-

The eldest of ten children, The-

Theresa will be forty-eight years old in April. The poignancy of her hum-

The wounds in her feet and on her side.

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Father told on “Education in the Home” at the March 1, St. Patrick’s Day, 1320 West Loyola ave.

Discussion Head Named

Discussion leaders, representing member colleges, will provide at the sectional meetings in the after-

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Long-Range Postings

Read ye, read ye! Juniors reveal careers and ambitions as they visualize advertisements to be placed in city newspapers one year hence.

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COMPETENT YOUNG GIRL SEEKING POSITION AS A KINDERGARTEN TEACHER.

Available for one semester only, High school English and History teacher. Not too good at a. s., but studied four years of German, MM 4146.

Young college graduate wishes to teach English and mathematics in high school. (Lawsonontyer paper copy) RD 7285.

English, biology teacher wishes to teach in German, Speaks German. Available July 1, 1947, MM 4158.

Universities, colleges wishing in-


Teacher desires position in city high school. Qualified for English, Spanish. Studied in India, Cuba. Salary sufficient to pay college tuitions, RD 0215.

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Winter Fun Bows Out
With Skating Party; Tourny Reaches Half

Ice skating at the Coliseum, Tuesday, March 19, capped winter sports events for students. Skating, organized snowball fights, and balletic line parts are giving way to tennis and ping-pong. Tennis enthusiasts have already bared some chilly March winds teasing for the spring contests. The ping-pong tourney, leaving the second round, shows these results:

Joan Courtney, 21-14, 21-16
June Vachon
Jace Gauhan, 21-9, 21-7
Mary Davy
Jackie Byrne, 21-8, 21-16
Jane Stieff
Theresa McConnell, 21-12, 21-18
Shae Jo Mahan

Martha Boeller, 21-7, 21-3
Mary Stieff

Pat Duffin, 21-8, 21-17
Pat Crenin, 21-15

Students Enact (Continued from page 1)

Mark's Chancel choir will perform on the current Bernadette Purton series Sunday, March 21, at 8:00 p.m. The concert will be held in Cathedral high school auditorium.

Under the direction of Dean Rub­ dolph, stew­ard of the household; Sir Toby Belch (Virginia Hunter), Olivia's favorite uncle who employs his time chiefly in amusement with the clown Feste (Marjorie Markham) and with his dupe Sir Andrew Aguecheek (Mary McNulty), a faint-hearted knight who seeks to court the countess (Mar­ jorie Davey), the fun-loving gentle­woman.

Sebastian at length arrives in Illyria with a sea captain Antonio (James Kress), the count's son. Meanwhile, Olivia has fallen in love with the dis­guised Viola, and openly declares her love to the page.

With the presence of the twins in the same city, things become confusing. But Shakespeare sees them through.

Existing Roles
Mary Louise McManus plays a sea-captain, friend of Viola's, while Diana Magnus and LaVena Menonna, Marjorie Markham, and Nita Kashab shared the spotlight with Mary Anne Gallagher and Joanne O'Brien.

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