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French Award Goes to Senior

Catherine Pargollo has been announced as Marian's candidate for the Alliance Francaise medal. The award, bestowed only upon seniors, is a recognition of highest proficiency in both oral and written French.

The silver medals, made possible by the generosity of Mr. Edward Peter, former president of the Alliance Francaise, are awarded to public and private high schools of Indianapolis, and to a number of colleges and universities in the vicinity.

Catherine's foreign language study includes four years of college French, and high school Latin.

Graduates in Piano and Voice To Give Joint Recital in May

Mary Anne Gallagher, pianist and Maria Pinto, soprano, will be presented in their senior recital Saturday evening, May 4, at eight o'clock, in Madonna hall.

Both students have had similar theoretical background, including courses in harmony, counterpoint, key-board harmony, sight-singing and dictation, Gregorian chant, and history of music.

Soph City-wide Dance Planned for the Roof

Lois Lewis plus Indiana hall-room equals sophomore colonial dance, Apr. 26.

Named Sienna Ball for St. Catherine of Siena, patroness of the day, this city-wide dance plans a triple service.

The personal good-time planned for each guest is one objective. The opportunity for widening local youth acquaintance is another. The third, in sophomore plans the chief, is promoting educational facilities for Catholic youth, through boosting the college building fund. One ticket, now obtainable from any sophomore, will guarantee a share in this triple opportunity.

The broadcast will be the third on the "Youth and Religion" program contributed this season by Latin American students will

Freshmen Hatch Easter Issue

The freshmem issue of the Phoebe was put out amid hurry and scurry to meet a pre-Easter deadline. The regular staff endeavored to teach the language, symbols, and methods of college journalism to the freshmen staff.

SA and AA Set Date For Gala Field Day

Field Day, May 8, under the joint direction of the Student Association and the athletic directors will be a wrap-up.

Lovers of the great out-of-doors or Arthur Murray enthusiasts will find their pets attractions.

Dancing, swimming, and organized baseball teams promise potenti-al exercises for participants.

Contests of archery, relay races, and finals and finals in the tennis tournament will keep contestants and spectators in suspense.

Pan-Americans Unite on Radio

Pan-American day observance will be accentuated by a radio pro-gram over WISH, Saturday, Apr. 29, at 11:15 a.m.

Latin American students will contribute music and talks on the keeping of Easter in their native lands.

The program will be Patricia Hagan, '47, and Patricia Filer, '48, of Indianapolis; Maria, Gloria, and Stella Pinto, '46, of Quito, Ecuado; Zilia Caso, '46, of Jacaré, Cuba, and Marta Galbis, '46, of Havana, Cuba, and Gladys Gun-ness, '46, of Sao Jose, Puerto Rico.

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Frosh Boost Fund For New Addition

Apr. 25 is closing date of the freshman building fund drive. Steve Max, S, freshmen have been using their ingenuity and their most persuasive influence in its promotion.

Typical of the responses received was this note from a former Mari-an student.

"I'm happy to make my small contribution toward the build-ing—whatever sum that may make a substantial gift to the college. I wish all the happy moments I had at Marian, but I don't think any amount of money could buy the religious, cultur-al, and social education I re-cived at Marian.

The freshness wish to thank all who have helped or are helping to make their project a success.

Liberal Arts Delegates Meet in Indianapolis

Delegates of liberal arts colleges in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, and Michigan, met, Apr. 5-6, at In-dianapolis Central college, Indianapolis.

The conference was sponsored by the North Central Association Committee on the Preparation of Higher Teachers in Colleges of Liberal Arts.

Faculty members representing Mari-an College, Indianapolis, Dr. John J. Dry, Rev. Francis J. Reilly, Sister M. Aiken, Marian's Sister M. Rose, Sister M. Olivia, Sister M. Eileen, Sister M. Kevin, and Sister Gertrude Marie.
Easter Joy . . . Mary’s and Ours

"I arose, and am still with thee." (Rastert Introt)

The Easter message may well have been Christ’s salvation to Mary on Easter morning. His resurrection was so great to her that it could mean to any other human being.

Was she not His greatest human consolation? Was she not the pearl of greatest price that He willed snatched from Satan? Was she not His mother?

"I am still with thee." To her eyes last had last but His in the agonies of death, whose and had mourned His loss as no other could, these words were to be a multi­plication through the long journey of the years. She would recall them more vividly at each Remembrance celebration until the last extents His eternal presence.

To us, also, Chrisfer’s Easter message is one of reassurance. His Passion and Resurrection have bought our eternal joy. His shining presence will draw near and strengthen us until that joy is ours—if we but wait it.

To the Upperclassmen

Dear Big Sisters,

How’s it going . . . our first day! What a thrill! What a model!!

We struggled with numbers, pieces and people and how to reach them. The man who wrote Phe Greas You’ve must have been tremendous.

We learned the important things first—how to find the grape arbor, to turn over unburned leaves, to clean out the machine if there was class in Room 10. Anyway, within a short time we began to feel at home. And what a wonderful feeling that is—to know you’re wanted, to know you’re in the right place at the right time (at least sometimes).

But that warm satisfaction which comes from the kind of welcome upperclass­men gave us is what made us really appreci­ate Marian. Nor was the friendliness just from the kind of welcome you upper-class­men gave us. It was also from the kind of welcome you lower-class­men gave us. And we’re in the right place at the right time. (Just a guess.)

Litttle drop of water,
Litttle grain of sand,
Make the mighty ocean,
And the pleasant land.

Yes, it’s the little things that count.

You’re given us help when we needed it, encouraged us, and set a fine example. In future years we try to be as whole­hearted and unselfish to others as you have been to us.

Sincerely,
The Freshmen

Culture Corner

April and May being the months of re­citals, students have been hearing strains of the classics flowing from the music de­partments. All the time spent in preparation is well worth it, judging from the quality of the music.

As dance rehearsal day of Twelfth Night draws near, an excited and enthusiastic cost is working out final details. Mr. Andrew and Sir Toby are putting their nitties into best shape. Jumping and flitting about the stage is the jester who presides to entertain any audience.

The monthly entertainment of the men at Veterans Hospital by Marian student nurses is scheduled for Apr. 21. It is to be a musical review with added bits of comedy.

Radio programs of various colors will appear at the Mirth theatre in a special one night program Apr. 21, Easter Sunday.

Of special interest in the art displays this month is the pastel study of a corner of the latest fashions. Senior art majors

shall we cook?

Student opinion regarding communities' home economics education was sought in a cross-section campus poll.

The girls and opposite to six rooms in­dicate that salary college students believe that home economics courses are necessary to the college student. Some stu­dents consider the home economics courses to be necessary to fit in the soil and use, but some would not be inclined to bring in a college girl to our own house to do the cooking for our own minds.

Feminists, we should be aware of sex­uality, but not in sexual terms. In our household, we should stay away from any municipality, but should not become involved in any municipality. If necessary, this is the case in a good, clean house.

Easter joy, ’47: “If a person is inter­ested, one can save to have as a source. It won’t be necessary. He can, of course, have means to save himself.

Mary Carney, ’47: “It is a most necessary because, when girls don’t lose in their own minds, and when the time comes, they’ll have the ability to apply this knowledge.

Mary Pat Sullivan, ’47: “It is entirely better to have people judge for themselves to economic conditions.

Mary Helen Wells, ’47: “It’s a very good idea, because, even if a girl does intend to marry, she should at least be able to hold a pan of water.

U.S. delegates represented America Un­i­anist, Y.M.C.A. Business and Profes­sional Councils, American Youth for De­mocracy, and National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Catholic youth were represented by a delegate from England.

Delegates Endure Hazards

Typifying the hazards some delegates endured in order to attend the conference were the Spanish youth who went to Lon­don at the risk of their lives, escaping Spain without visas or passports.

The conference declared the support of the most effective means of main­taining peace and bettering humanity; agreed all racial hatreds and discrimina­tions must be eliminated; urged that the central of atomic energy be international­ized and administered by an internation­al agency and by an international agency; urged for the enforcement and extension of civil rights of youth, with voting rights at 18; called for a compulsory primary and secondary school education.

The conference recognized the individuality of the present world. They were optimis­tic, but not cynical. They admired their youth, but expressed their willingness to learn. They are determined that world youth cooperation shall become a practical reality and a lasting inspiration.

CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rich II (Mary Margaret McNelis, ’46) on the birth of William Lawrence III.

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Feather Tips

Removable high-points of campus happenings have been dropped from our memo pad and set down in verse for you.

Some girls have a mania for saving old photos; Another engage in more strenuous fads. But Shirley Bernard has the quiescent of hobbies; She lives to go hunting for stray lily pads.

The newest fashion is complimentary to girls with hair that "just won’t grow." Everyday there are more and more girls Wearing their hair in a "different" way. With pounders, combs, curlers, very short curves— Shorn hair, as predicted, is going to stay. "Guilliver" is returning to the campus. Our wandering classroom notes returns, From way out West, comes. We missed you, "Spencer," and in return We hope you missed us, too.

Spring bug-ride prospectus please note! Ask the girls who had a bug-ride How they like the rain. They all got lost and soaking wet, And ate their wieners plain.

Hospitals on campus will soon disappear. After Saturday is the day—It’s a wonder they are lasting. Everyday will be a Sunday, When our seniors stop fasting.

WLS L. V., thinking of assemblies when she wrote the following?—Little Miss MuffetSet on her tubbett Eats her curds and whey, Along came a spider And sat down beside her And said, "Is this seat reserved?"

Sports are usually fun but sometimes they are things you can’t have, because in these two cases. June Henagan, a tennis champ to be, Ann Roddy, an entrance to the key. Lee Velant, always in the pool. Max "peremptor," a knife that’s a jewel.

The birthdays whose Natal day is in the month of Our Lady "Featherips" says—"Happy Birthday!"

May Birthdays
4—Shirley M. Bernard 16—Doris A. Allen
9—Mary Pat Sullivan 11—Mary Ellen Fox
10—Mary Elin Foxx 12—Midgard Daniels
11—Wanda Toffoli 18—Mary Lou Reder
12—Jean of the Valley 19—Patricia Fisher
21—Patricia Fisher 24—Thomas Moore

Dashes of Splash

Barren trees bearing sprouts of green, Splash of taffia and violet; I’ve seen Blue birds, cardinals—each with a song, And juncos, too, who aren’t here long. Of summer flowers, they are a part, Their first sign of spring—They lift the heart.

M. McCarthy
Easter Joy ........ Mary's and Own

"A rose, and an orchid with bees" (Mary's heart)

In the hundredth year of the establishment of Marian College, theHttpException was joyously celebrated, and the spirit of \_Easter cheer was felt throughout the campus.

**Feather Tips**

Some girls have a strong aversion to wearing hats in the spring weather. Others wear them only as a formality, no matter how hot it gets. Some girls wear them because of the cold. To get ideas of how to make hats less uncomfortable, you might have a look at the following suggestions:

- Use a soft, stretchy material for the hat base to make it more comfortable to wear.
- Choose a hat with a wide brim to provide shade from the sun.
- Opt for hats with a soft, adjustable band to fit your head comfortably.
- Consider hats made from breathable fabrics like cotton or linen.
- If you're attending outdoor events, choose hats in colors that reflect sunlight, like white or beige, to keep your head cooler.

As the weather warms up, it's time to think about transitioning your wardrobe to be more suitable for spring. This might include switching out heavy winter coats for lighter jackets, adding brighter colors to your wardrobe, and incorporating more floral or pastel patterns into your attire. Remember to stay cool and comfortable as the temperatures rise.

**Misc-Hits**

by The Phoenix

A recent visit to the Murat Theatre in Indianapolis revealed a unique performance that stood out from the rest. The event was a special one-night-only show featuring the music of Victo Borge, a renowned pianist and comedian. The audience was captivated by his playful humor and musical talents, which included a humorous piano arrangement of the national anthem. The event was attended by a diverse crowd, making it a truly memorable experience.

The popularity of passerby, Mary Frances Wendling is the subject of a new book. The book, which will be published next month, explores the life and times of this famous pianist and entertainer. Readers will be able to learn more about her music, her personal life, and her contributions to the world of entertainment.

**Culture Corner**

Women and men have been the subjects of several interesting articles recently. The March issue of the women's magazine featured an article on the history of women's suffrage and the fight for women's rights. The article traced the struggle from the early days of the women's movement to the modern era and highlighted the achievements of women in politics, business, and other fields. There was also an article on the role of women in the arts, featuring interviews with prominent female artists and writers. The article explored the challenges women face in the creative industries and the steps being taken to address these issues.

In the men's magazine, there was an article on the history of men's clothing and fashion. The article traced the evolution of men's attire from the 18th century to the present day, highlighting key trends and styles along the way. There was also a feature on the role of men in modern society, exploring their roles in family, work, and community. The article discussed the challenges men face in balancing these different responsibilities and the steps being taken to address these issues.

**Miniature UNO**

Miniature UNO is a popular card game that is played with a deck of 28 cards. The objective of the game is to lay down cards in sequence, with each card matching the color and number of the card that is already on the table. Players take turns, and the first player to get rid of all their cards wins.

**Shall We Cook?**

Mary Helen Wells, '49: "It's a very good practical class. I've been able to apply what I've learned in the classroom to real-life situations. I've made many dishes that I'm proud of, and I've also learned how to make a variety of different types of food."

"In future years we'll try to be as wholehearted as we have been to us."

"You're in the right place at the right time — that is to know you're wanted, to know you're needed."
Freshman Seasonals. At the left, Mary McCarthy, Mary Jane Porter, Jeanne O'Brien, and Anna C. Dean, (sitting) and Mary Jo Foley, Barbara Cephas, and Jane Spencer, and Helenann Glasser. Helen Milligan and Ruth Gallagher believe that dorm cleaning is bound to bring spring weather.

Champion Retains Title In Ping Pong Tourny

Jane Gaughan, last year's victor, defeated Patty Hagan after three close games climaxing the 1945-46 ping-pong championship of Marian. Jane won the first game 21-16, Patty the second, 21-19, and Jane, the third, 21-13.


Patrons

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Mrs. Anna J. Dean
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Mr. and Mrs. C. R. White

Clothing Students Step Out In Colorful Easter Creations

The post-war fabrics market will still supply a colorful Easter parade, if the hustle in the clothing lab is any indication. The newest feature of spring dreams is the un-L48 front fullness combined with a femininity that has been absent for several years. Returning for another season are the unusual sleeve lines, especially the cap and dolman.

Prints Leads

Prints, the all-time favorites, have several addicts. Nancy McCulley chose a blue-grey crepe for her figure-flattering pattern. An almost finished leaf green print belongs to Jane Cagle. Just the least bit suggestive of South America is Gloria Pinto's bird and cloud design. Chic will be Pat Winnish in grey and white, and Josephine Staples in a two-toned brown dress, set off by white pearl buttons.

An old standby is being given new emphasis in Joan Dipple's smart-looking navy-blue suit. Poem-minded, are Sylvia Lukey and Rebecca Martinez in the midway of frothy switch of material and formal patterns. Sorry, but we can't tell you more about them, and spoil their grand entrance.

Chinty Popular

Cotton chintzs have a coming-back-in-the-lavender-and-white-striped dress of Mary Jane Porter. Far out in front in the Easter parade will be Shirley Bernard in a ruffled strawberry mesh, and Josephine Staples in a two-toned brown dress, set off by white pearl buttons.

3 Prize Stories To Be Published

During March, each freshman wrote an original short story. First eliminations were made by faculty-student evaluations within the separate classes.

Those chosen were then submitted to the Mellott staff. From the stories, three were chosen for publication: "He Carried a Package" by Mary McCarthy, "I Pharaoh's Dog" by Patricia Parker, and "Remembering" by Patricia Wessel.

Another session of the tourney started Apr. 4 with promise of another orchid late in May.

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