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S. A. Sponsors Informal Dance At Riviera Club

Marian students will attend an informal all-school dance at the Riviera Club, 5640 N. Illinois, Fri., Jan. 17. Ed Gable and his Rotarians will play.

Sponsored by the Student Association, the evening's arrangements are being made by Rachel Mathews, president, Mary Jo Falvey, vice-president, Jane Gaughran, secretary, and Kathleen Holtz, treasurer. The entire SA executive board is serving as a committee.

Art students, under the direction of Lois Tenbieg, are designing the decorations, built around the selection of records. Class presidents—Frances Stiens, Dorothy Berech, Mary F. McCarthy, and Mary C. McCarthy—are in charge of finances. Publicity chairman is Mary Louise Athera.

The following parents of students will attend: Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Wending, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Doyle. (Continued on Page Three)

Chicago Student Conference Achieves National Student Organization Set-up

By Mary Jane Porter and Mary Louise Athera

Should the Midwest students organize nationally? If so, what should be the organization's aims and activities? How should these be carried out? These were the major problems facing the delegates at the Chicago National Student Conference, Dec. 29-30.

Representing Marian were Mary Jane Porter, delegate, and Mary Louise Athera, observer.

The conferences, after an almost unanimous vote to form a National Student Organization (NSO), began to work on a concrete set of aims and activities to guide the delegation at the constitutional convention to be held this summer.

The greater part of the actual planning was done in four panel divisions. The first dealt with the organization and duties of the National Continuation Committee (NCC), drafted along the Texas-proposed plans. This temporary committee, includes thirty regional chairman each elected at regional caucuses.

Comprehensive Reached

The main problems of panel two concerned the representation of existing national student organizations.

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Fresh ELECT HEAD

Freshmen at a class meeting, Jan. 17, elected Mary McCarthy class president. Mary is from Washington, Indiana and a graduate of Washington High School.

CO-CHAIRMEN OF HOMECOMING, Cecelia Mellen, '43, and Jeanne Stiens, meet on reception-room stairway.

All-Student Gift Buys College Record Collection

Classes in music appreciation, Shakespeare, and children's literature, as well as the faculty and students generally, have already profited by Marian's "record Christmas."

Seven new albums, the gift of the Student Association, were added to the school's collection of records.


All are new literary selections.

Fr. Witte Speaks on Guatemala, Japan

"I was doing the job of 16½ priests in a land of 'baptized pagans,'" said the Rev. Clarence Witte in his address at Marian College, Jan. 14. Father Witte, a Maryland missionary who spent seven years in Japan prior to his work in Guatemala, has just returned from four years' work in Guatemala.

For World-study

International relations study during the second semester will receive a special stimulus from the initiation of a study-discussion project under the direction of Monsignor Doyle.

At a preliminary assembly, Jan. 10, Monsignor gave an all-over view of the world situation and showed the importance of keeping informed. Class representatives then met with him to discuss possible organizational procedures.

For the presentation of study materials three plans were proposed: (1) topical discussion of current events; (2) study of one nation at a time—its economic and political problems; (3) study of the nations in turn, in relation to current developments.

Assembly panel-discussions are expected to disseminate the knowledge gained through individual study and discussion by smaller groups. A greater, all-school awareness of contemporary problems is the aim of the new activity.

Provisions include: (1) courses, seminars, assembly lecture series, and isolated study—discussion groups; (2) an all-school awareness of current events; (3) study and discussion by smaller groups.

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JANUARY HOME-COMING, DOUBLE-FEATURE SUCCESS

Alumni Attend Formal Dance, Tea; Seniors Preside at Week-End Activities

Double-feature home-coming Jan. 17-18 brought alumnae from each of the graduating classes and messages of regret and well-wishing from those unable to attend.

The broadcast theme, "The Three Wise Men," a modern tragedy by John Millington Synge, will be dramatized by Geraldine Scholman and Oluf干货man assisted them on reception.

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"O Lovely Marian"

Under the direction of Charley Bowen played for the dance. Vocal and instrumental solos alternated with the full eight-piece performance.

Synege, MacMillan

On Play Schedule

Dramatic art students are planning a tragi-comic attraction for the Marian Players Feb. 7.

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Youth to the Fore

Youth is a remarkable group. Full of idealism, it plans constructively for something better whether it be social or political conditions or a world. Youth, by its very nature, wants to organize. Yet many times its own enthusiasm is its greatest hindrance. Young people want things done and done quickly.

Last month plans for a much-needed and much-desired national students organization were laid. Late this summer a constitution will meet to give final approval to the aims and ideals new being formulated. As the organization intends to steer clear of political issues, it is hoped that every United States college and university will participate in the formation.

The success of this organization, however, depends on the groundwork laid in the individual colleges. A representative body on each campus to acquaint himself with the proposed

Historic Prayer

The Church Unity Octave, Jan. 18-25 is just over. Inaugurated thirty-eight years ago at Garrison, New York, this eight-day prayer for the acceptance of the one, true Faith by all men has spread to many lands. It is observed with special ceremony in Alaska and Ireland to less than in Continental Europe, the Philippines, India, and China. Latest adoption is in Korea, present battle-ground of economical armistice.

The prayer, penning Christ's own at the Last Supper—"... that they all may be one . . . "—has been translated into more than a dozen languages.

The most solemn observance in the United States in recent years is that held at the National States of the Immediate Conception on the campus of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C. Highlight of this ceremony there is the celebration of Mass in one of the oriental rites. This year the Byzantine-Romanian and the Armenian-Roman rites came into the United States, the latter brought at the services.

The movement is unique in that it was begun by an Anglican minister, Rev. Paul Francis, later a convert to Catholicism and founder of the Society of the Atonement. The founder and the entire community of Anglican priests and nuns at Gwyman Monastery were received into the Catholic church, a year after the inauguration of the prayer movement.

Time Conscious?

Right now, the first week of the new semester, is a good time to pause in the rush for test-books and schedules to ask yourself this question: "Am I making the most of my time at college?" The answer to that question should be an unhesitating "yes," but if it is "no," try something about it immediately. Check over your free hours. How do you spend your free hours? Do they spend them? Just "doodling?" Remember that all those free periods spent profitably add up to a very significant increase in your time. Don't make the mistake of thinking that your education is a personal matter alone. It involves your parents, teachers, church, and society as a whole, and you owe it to them to make the most of your college career.

Begin the second half of this scholastic year, then, with the determination to get the greatest possible yield from the time you are investing in a college education.

Best Wishes to

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Joseph McManis
(Mary Kathryn Klaiber).

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Souchon (Mary Jean)
(South Bend). Congratulations to

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Northcutt (Bette)
(Mary Jean). Congratulations to

Mr. and Mrs. January 30, 1947
Legionaries Finish Probation Term

Having satisfactorily completed the probation period of three months, seven freshmen were formally enrolled in the Marian College probation of the Legion of Mary, Jan. 18.

The simple ceremony of reception included the taking of the legionary promise and the receiving of the blessing of the spiritual directors, Father Retto. Those who took the promise were Patricia Carr, Barbara Higby, Ethel James, Beatrice Los, Mary McCarthy, Marticie Quigley, and Barbara Zerv. Mary Schmidt has also completed the probation period, but was not present for the ceremony.

Two other students, Martha Banassales and Larry Randles, have recently joined the probation.

Patricia Carr has been appointed vice-president pro-tem, an office left open by Joan Kervan, who was on a week's leave for absence from active legionary work.

Several members attended the day of recreation for active members sponsored by the Indianapolis Curia of the Legion of Mary at St. Agnes Academy, Sunday, Jan. 30.

Rev. Thomas J. Kelly, S.M., of Noblesville, conducted the exercises.

Fr. Witte Speaks

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One of the first two missionaries to enter a country of three and a half million persons, mostly Indians, Fr. Witte explained one of the first two missionaries to enter a country of three and a half million persons, mostly Indians.

The figure cited in the opening quotation is based on statistics of the diocese of Evansville.

Baptism Sought

Commenting on the Catholicity of Guatemala, Father explained that, for 99 per cent of the people, that country was closed for sole participation in the sacramental life of the Church. He implored for permission for Baptism.

Father Witte pointed out, "I baptized between one and a half and two thousand people in three years."

The primitive conditions of the natives, whose entire fortune is a small plot of land, a mud hut, and a few animals, he attributes to the exploitation of the poor laborers by wealthy employers. The average wage is less than twelve cents a day.

Protestant missionaries are creating much confusion in Guatemala, Father Witte suggested the book, Our Good Neighbor by Walter White, and interesting reading on the subject.

Mary Honored

The most fascinating spectacle here is the universal, deep reverence for the Blessed Virgin Mary.

"It is the universal, deep reverence for the Blessed Virgin Mary," as Father Witte himself stated. "The people are so devoted to Our Lady that they have had excellent leadership in Sister Adelaida."

Mary McNulty reported the unit's recent recreational services at Veterans Hospital. Patricia Kelly, superior, received congratulations on the production and staff assistance corps.

Appeal for Hostesses

Miss Grossman followed up with suggestions for further service at Veterans Hospital. Great need is for hostesses both for parties and dances. Twenty to forty hour shifts will be much gathering are needed."

She proposed, in the name of Father, the organization of a "truth or consequence" program and the music button. She added, "We want to break down the stiffness."

"I think Marian College girls if they haven't already heard, will be glad to know that their Variety Show recently went over with a bang."

Under Cover of Night

Under cover of night, science recently provided about Alverna Hall.

"NO FUN LIKE MAKING FUN FOR OTHERS," say students giving personal service to relieve the suffering of the sick; Ethel James, Marticie Quigley, Barbara Zerv, Beatrice Los, Ethel Husek, Barbara Hall, and Margaret Morello.

Ice-Blue Evergreens Set Stage for Formal

While amber lights played upon ice-blue evergreens, Jan. 10, approximately forty members of the freshman class and their guests danced to the luring strains of Joe Larcher's orchestra.

In order to emphasize the marv'lous beauty of Alverna Hall, the keynote of the decorations there was simplicity. White linen cloths and stately candles were meticulously the alarm buzzed, and sleepers as things were normal, our brain was wonder struck."

Saturday afternoon at one, the actual embedding took place in the laboratory, and the two scientists retired, happy and sleepy."

"Sincerely yours,

Beatrice A. Alban

"Much Ado About . . ."

Dear Editor,

Although the subject of conservation was vigorously debated in the last issue, I beg to re-open the topic. With all due respect for the benefits of stimulating conversations, I must be admitted that they should be limited to time and place.

The most fascinating discussions held here seem to be those that take place in front of the main bulletin board or on the rear cover of Marian Hall. Naturally, each participant in the informal round-tables encourages a friend to join the group, and before long a traffic jam revolves around the entrance of Fifth Avenue on Easter Sunday is choking the passageway.

If one could suddenly uproot wings and be washed over the heads of these erudite conservationists, or, in cold fury, tramp boldly over their protruding forms, the situation would soon cease to exist. Fortunately, Christian charity forbids such stern methods.

The power of words secured by the cooperation of each student can destroy this menace.

The student now on crutches probably can't change her injury to a traffic mishap in Marian's halls, but she will do us a token of the dangers that confronts us.

Let's not give up these conversations, just move them to a safer spot.

Sincerely yours,

Vernor Pedersen

Traffic, Identification

Marlo Contests Engages Freshmen

Eight radio-interested freshmen have submitted scripts to the WYFF for "The Phoenix," which is sponsored by the KDPC. The plays and narratives dialogues with students will be performed by freshmen in the Mary, phases of her life, and student activities.

The contest headquarters, St. Mary's College, of Albany, New York, has announced that the awards will range from five dollars to twenty-five dollars and the judging will be performed by five judges. The winners will be announced at a later date.

"Can't the Student Association sponsor such a project?"

Sincerely yours,

An embarrased Marlo.
One of the happy sights to greet Christmas-vacationers on their return was the newly reconstructed lake ready for the skating. North American students, who stayed on campus, had taken a few warm turns, too far from shore.

For several, all too few, days the ice came to spell. New and old skates were taken from their closets; jeans, slacks, jackets, and sweaters were donned to arm against the cold air. Beginners—like Esther Frey, Beatrice Loos, Ann Kuebler, Corinne Martin, Mildred Daniels, and Thelma Hemmer—were encouraged by the faces lining the library windows. Among advanced skating performers, who prepared for the chance to win hot-dog stand.

Especially appealing was the warm cabin equipped with a coke and soda stand. The New Year prompted a roll-out, attractive in its white pompum. Decorations were the work of Mary Frances Wendling, chairman, Julianne Jackson, Marguerite Braun, and Joan Kerr. Mrs. and Mrs. John D. Schwart and Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Wooding were dance-chaperons.

Especially enjoyed were the letter and bouquet sent by Martin, Gloria, and Stella Pinto, of Ecuador.

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Chaplain Attends Toronto Meeting

Toronto, Canada, was the meeting place, Dec. 30-31, for the first convention of the American Catholic Philosophical Association to be held outside the United States. Monsignor Doyle, college chaplain and professor, attended the sessions which occurred in the Royal York Hotel, reported the largest building of its kind.

The general theme was "The Philosophy of Belief." Dr. Etienne Gilson, prominent French philosopher, contributed a paper, read by proxy, in support of the traditional scholastic views on existence.

James Cardinal McGuigan, Archbishop of Toronto, spoke at the banquet.

Plastics, Subject of Club Assembly

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