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Projects Swell
Student Fund

Martha Booser, relief chairman, reports that the profits from the benevolent dance in Madonna Hall, No. 19, exceeded the one-hundred dollar goal. Marion's check, according to Donors to the bake sale were: J. Costa, student assembly Nov. 21. The subject of his stimulating lecture was
St. Vincent's Mark's Canization, Nov. 20
The canonsation, July 27, 1947, of Blessed Cariere Lehman, founder of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul and originator of the devotion of the Miraculous Medal, was solemnly observed at St. Vincent Hospital, Indianapolis, No. 20.

The most Reverend Paul C. Schulte, Archbishop of Indianapolis, celebrated Pontifical High Mass, Reverend James E. Moore, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, de

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Bel Canto and Dramatic Group Present Our Lady of Fatima Tableau for NCCW

Our Lady of Fatima was the theme of the program presented by Marian College music and dramatic art departments at the N.C.C.W. state convention in the Riley Room of the Chayemploi Hotel, Nov. 10.
The Bel Canto opened the program with a devotional song, "Blessed Virgin," and the Apostolic committee, arranged by Singenberger was sung during the tableau and the program was closed with the chorus, "Our World by O'Hara." Five girls presented a tableau of the visit of the Blessed Virgin to three children of Fatima. Mary Sondermann portrayed Our Lady of Fatima; Patricia Fibler, Loca; Margaret Viega, Frances; and Jonnetta Yach, Yudina. The reading was done by Genevieve Schildeman.

Student Ass'n Board Appoints Fioretti Staff

The Student Association recently announced the election of Joan Runyon, '48, of Anderson, Indiana, Fioretti editor for 1947-'48. Lois Taylor, '48, of Cincinnati, was elected associate editor. Joan, an English major, plans a journalism career after graduation. Lois is an art major with a special gift for poetry.

Assistant editors are: Patricia Parmer, '49, Mary Helen Wells, '49, and Lorraine Zipp, '50. Sarah Page, '49, is staff artist. Business manager is Mary Patricia Sullivan, '49; circulation manager, Mary Haugh, '50.
The Fioretti is an annual publication of the most representative student verse and prose at Marian. All students are invited to submit entries.

Sodalists Receive Threefold Impetus

Three committees — Eucharistic, Our Lady's, and the Apostolic committee — guide the campus sodalities activities this year.
The main purpose of the Eucharistic committee is to increase personal devotion to the Blessed Sacrament. The special aim during the current year is to encourage daily visits to the altar, then making every day Eucharistic Day.
To bring Our Lady into the daily lives of the sodalists is the objective of Our Lady's committee. The com

RC Will Present Carnival for Vets

Glistening white snow and chubby little snowmen will provide a realistic atmosphere for the "Winter Wonderland" presentation, which will be given by the Marian College Red Cross unit for the patients at Cold Spring Veterans Hospital, Thursday night, Dec. 11.
The entire entertainment is being planned by Marian girls under the direction of Barbara Rorrer, recreational corps chairman, Peggy O'Hara, Beatrice Loo, and Elaine Thomas. "Winter Wonderland" decorations are being made on campus under the direction of Sarah Page, unit art chairman, and Lois Tenbeig.

Nov. 25 found Marianites active as hostesses for a Harvest Party at Billings Veterans Hospital and for a Football Party at Cold Springs Veteran Hospital. Sponsored by the Grey Knights, these jolly gatherings were supervised by the respective

Staff Members Attend Educational Meetings
Sister Mary Cephas and Sister M. Olivia attended an all-day session, Nov. 18, of Student Advising and In

Students present at the meeting of the Indiana Academy of Science, Ball State Teachers' College, Nov. 18, attended the annual meeting of the Association of Indiana College Registrars, Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana, also on Nov. 6.
Watching Your Literary Diet?

You are what you read—sobriety or not except the quality of the reading material which is your daily diet determines to a large extent your health of thought and moral development. Amazing though it may be, the above statement covers a lot of truth. If the Musl on your plate is for long hours devoted to the movie mags, romances, and “best-sellers”—the life is justified.

During college years taste in reading matter develops definitely in one direction or another. You are guided somewhat by teachers and text-books, but the initiative is really your own, and the final outcome, your responsibility. For this reason you are urged to choose and pick wisely. Good literature is an adventure into life as it is best lived. Read—choose and pick wisely. Good literature is an enriching your life and personality long after you finish it, is an education that will continue en...

Bases for American Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Day is an American as simple and pretentious as Peking. In a sense this day embodies the whole spirit of America, the spirit which for which our country and we ourselves stand.

Let us turn back the calendar for a moment to the first Thanksgiving, October 17, 1621. (Women were among the Pilgrims, they too, in dark, somber hues.) The fruits of the harvest, the corn, peas, and barley, have been gathered. The Pilgrims have feasted that, by cooperating with one another and with the natives, success was inevitable. It was difficult at first to understand the other fellow’s point of view, it was difficult to accept him and respect his philosophy, but it was imperative to do so.

This final Thursday of November in 1823 has been set aside by Governor Bradford as a day of fasting and praying. In order to thank God not merely for the good crops, but for the good life built here in a land of freedom and...

To the Editors:

I am writing this brief letter to express my gratitude to Sister Mary Jane and the dramatic class for their fine presentation of “Road to Con...

An appreciative student.

Catholic Book Work in all its significant prompts the questions: “How much Catholic literature am I reading?”—“Do I have more than a wedding acquaintance with Bellow, Calter, Newman, Lord, Finney, Burton, Martin, Chula, Chud, Maynard, and the host of other Catholic authors?”

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Campus RAP—Pro's and Con's

"It has really made me think," was Alice Redmond's comment regarding the RAP, a poll sponsored by the Catholic College News to determine the popularity of certain radio comedians for future booking. The first at Marian to listen and rate the programs, Alice feels the poll will do much toward making the sponsors realize the definite need for high-type comedians.

Sister Rosemary says the programs on the whole are acceptable with the possible exception of Bob Hope. The project, however, will make the sponsors and the public conscious of the students' interest in keeping high the standards of radio. "And that's a big thing," says Rosemary.

Lila Timling feels the poll's chief result will be free publicity for the comedians and nothing concrete will follow from the ratings. "In theory, 1,000, but in practice—no." Anna Dean, RAP chairman, is not bothered. "Because it is a national scale, it should carry some weight. "It's hard to tell really." Anna corded Fred Waring's—"the results are published next summer."

Vatican Choir Sings At English Theater

One of the outstanding musical performances given in Indianapolis this year was presented from the stage of the English Theater Nov. 16. The Rev. St. Montigny Refice, director of the Liberian Institute of Sacred Music and professor of sacred music at the Pontifical Gregorian University, conducted the Liberian Institute's Sinfonia and Capella Choir contributed the three-part choruses, "Angels of Mercy" and "Magnificat."

The English Theater also was the scene for the annual presentation of the Latin Musical Society Nov. 22. The program was presented under the direction of the late Dr. Kerby and included a selection of Latin music of Strauss, Kern, and Gershwin to "boogie." Reading tops her hobbies, and she finds plenty of time for them in her busy schedule.

More Than 2000 Attend Marian's Festival of the Arts

To Marianette and alumni from all parts of the United States, Marian's Festival of the Arts was an event to remember. The event, which took place in the Student Center from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., featured an exhibit of student works, a performance of the Latin Musical Society, and a recital by the Marian Singers. The event was a testament to Marian's commitment to the arts and to the value of creativity and expression in the life of the individual and the community. The Festival was carefully planned and executed by the Marianette Women's Club, which played a key role in its success. Marian's Festival of the Arts was a truly memorable event that brought together students, faculty, and alumni from across the country to celebrate the beauty and power of the arts. It was a testament to the enduring legacy of Marian College and its role as a leader in the arts. The event was a joyful and inspiring experience, one that left a lasting impression on all who attended. The success of the event was a testament to the hard work and dedication of the Marianette Women's Club and all those who contributed to its realization. The event was a true celebration of the power of the arts to bring people together and to inspire and uplift the human spirit.
Campus Club Notes

Aquinas Literary Guild
At the Oct. 31 meeting of the Aquinas Literary Guild, Sarah Page gave a detailed and effective review of Samuel Shulhauser's Plays of Fiasco. This vibrant love story of the reformation of a rogue into a noble character has its setting in Renaissance Italy during the years of the rise and fall of Cesare Borgia.

Patricia Parker reviewed People Up Our Treeships by Lloyd C. Douglas at the following meeting. A critical discussion of Douglas's cynicism and religious beliefs as interpreted from his works followed the review.

Eta Delta
Eta Delta observed "award day" Nov. 11. Jane Costello was presented with the first orchid of the year for having made the highest score for the first quarter of the year.

Jean Sokol, chairperson of the Dramatics Committee, gave a detailed and effective review of The Phoenix, presented Nov. 4. The discussion centered about Russia's part in world affairs. The central topic was "Advantages and Disadvantages of a World Police Force." Further discussion continued about Russia's part in world affairs.

World Affairs Club
Joan Lingley and Mary Patricia Sulley led the debate in which views were expressed on the subject of mutual sacrifice as the basis for cooperative success and the need for making Faith practicable in everyday consideration for others.

Science Club
The Science Club was the recipient of a $50 gift from Eileen Busam, retired president of 1947. Novel plastic molds will be purchased with this money for the use of all members.

Sodalists Receive... (Continued from Page One)
A duo-discussion of synthetic fibers for Between-Time Snacks... was conducted by which one day every month, a group of sodalists might lose it, and to give sodalists an opportunity to do real spiritual good for others.

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Call of the Meeting
The call of the meeting was made by Barbara Schenkel at the Nov. 5 meeting of the World Affairs Club. The central topic was "Advantages and Disadvantages of a World Police Force." Further discussion continued about Russia's part in world affairs.

Parents Entertained
Parents' Day, Nov. 2, found fathers and mothers of Marian students relating school days as they joined in the community sing directed by Rosina Menonna and Wanda Toffolo.

They were formally welcomed by E.A. president, Sara Jo Mahan, and informally by the faculty and students generally.

To co-chairmen Mary P. McCarthy and Colleen Jones, to the program contributors, and to the efficient corps staffing the busy hall goes the credit for a refreshing afternoon.

Reports from the campus riders include an account of June M'sagh's solo excursion on foreign paths after dark—and without a compass, Barbara Schenkel's attempt to practice charity to her horse by saddling him backwards—in order not to rile his hales; and the first cassocks of the year, Mary Lou Reder and Charlotte, who didn't see a long grey pole.

At the Coliseum
Shaking this season so far: Catharine Gatch, Jane, and Ellen Goughan, Joan Fisher, and Jane Vashon. An anonymous trio was formed at the

Freshmen Invested With Mortarboard
The traditional freshman capering ceremony took place in Madonna Hall, Nov. 21. SA president, Sara Jo Mahan, placed the academic cap on the head of each girl as she congratulated her on the right to wear it. The significance of the cap and gown and the school arms was explained by NA vice-president, Gladys Gonzalez. Large yellow chrysanthemums tied with blue satin carried out the school colors.

Sister Mary Ciaran, dean, spoke on the pursuit of happiness relative to the Catholic student and her plans in the world after graduation.

The program was closed by the singing of the school song and a visit to the chapel where the pledges to Mary-dikes were renewed.

Indianapolis Athletic Club, Nov. 15, by Connie Kraker, Patricia Blevins, and Barbara Wirtue. Comme keeps in form by practicing once or twice weekly. During the summer she placed first in the Indianapolis inter-meet at Ritterhager Park.

First rounds of the ping-pong tournament are over. To the winners we say, "Good hunt!" to each contestant, "Deep trying!"

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