Alumnae Present 'Little Women'

A one-act play, an adaptation of the Christmas scene from Alcott's Little Women, will be presented by the Marian Alumnae Theater Guild, Dec. 3, in Madonna Hall.

The cast includes:

Merna Gosch Parker—Meg.
Marianne Gallagher—Jo.
Bernadine Hayes—Amy.
Mary Jo Palvey—Hanna.
Elizabeth Armstrong Glaze—Mrs. March.
Marjorie Davey Lich, Maryg Mellen, and Margaretta Braun are in character as the March sisters.

Charles Dosch, who is directing the production, spent eight years as a member of the Actors Studio and actively engaged in theatricals. Currently, Mr. Dosch was seen as Robert Browning in the Civic Repertory Theatre production of The Taming of the Shrew.

The stage manager is William Baels.

The Alumnae Theater Guild was formed in June and this is their first attempt at a theatrical production.

Jane Peters Heads Student Relief

The second nationwide Student Relief Campaign being sponsored by the NCMEC for the hungry and homeless students across the sea was inaugurated on the Marian campus recently. Last year the Marian region to which Marian belongs, raised over $5,000 and gathered over 2,000 pounds of food and clothing.

Jane Peters is the campaign chairman at Marian. Mary Marin is in charge of Student Relief publicity. Posters and pictures have been distributed and posted on all campus bulletin boards.

The campaign for clothing will be brought to a close after the Thanksgiving holidays. Early reports indicate that last year’s record of 145 pounds will be surpassed in this drive.

Among the countries whose students received aid last year’s campaign are: China, Poland, France, Spain, Germany, Hungary, Italy, and the Netherlands. The shipments of food ranged from dainties for the university campus of Ravenna thanks of student work to the Marian Relief headquarters in New York and the personal aid received sent to missionary stations remaining among Catholic students in those devastated countries.

At this time many manner of supplies are being rushed for shipment to eight countries. These were either purchased with the last monetary gifts or donated through the final gifts-in-kind drive.

Cathedral to Host NCMEA Conference

The annual conference of the National Catholic Music Educators Association, sponsored by the Most Rev. Archbishop Paul C. Schmidt, will be held at St. Peter and Paul Cathedral Dec. 9.

The conference will open at 9:45 a.m. with an organ recital by Mr. Edward Krizsin, followed at 10:00 a.m. by a Solemn High Mass celebrated by the Rev. Raymond R. Noll. The Bel Canto and A Cappella Choirs of Marian College and St. Louis School Choir, of Batesville, will sing "Ecce Sacratos.

The music will include Grueblication's Reo Secundus, in honor of the Archbpiscopal Veneration of Mary, and Gregorian Masses IX and XIV.

Sister M. Vitalis, coordinator for the archbishops, will be in charge of arrangements, and Susan M. Oliver and Mr. Krizsin will serve as organizers.

Workshops and sessions will follow with a summary by Rev. Rev. Rathborn, O.S.B.

Director To Speak Dec. 10

Mrs. Grace Golden, director of the Indianapolis Children's Museum, will address the student body at the Dec. 10 assembly. In a talk titled "How Much Do You Know," Mrs. Golden will tell of her association with UNESCO as a professional museum historian.

She attended the assembly in Mexico City in November, 1947. During those years she was in Paris for a special meeting of museum personnel.

Mrs. Golden became interested in museums while doing free-lance writing on collecting and antiquarian subjects. She is the author of the Children's Museum handbook, one of the best of the 25 in the country, for 21 years.

In 1956 she was sent to Europe on a Carnegie Foundation grant to study museums in Poland and Hungary.

During her talk she will explain the possibilities of a museum career as a career for young people.

Fr. Reine Adopts Junior Legionaries

The Rev. Francis J. Reine, professor of theology, has recently appointed spiritual director of the Indianapolis Junior Curia of the Fray Reine Coet, which succeeds Rev. John Casey, archdiocesan superintendent of schools.

The Curia was founded in 1944.

Spiritual director of the Marian Curia is Rev. L. F. Reine, who has been named new director of the Curia was founded in 1944.

The investigative division consists of 52 field offices, including those in Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and Alaska, which send reports to Washington headquarters where supervises lie in the work of field and office to form a composite picture of criminal activities over the nation. These offices are otherwise independent, with their own clerical, indexing and xerographic.

Calendar

Dec. 4, 11:45 a.m. — Nov. 30, 10:00 a.m. — Thanksgiving Vacation.
Dec. 6—Alumnae Theater Guild.
Dec. 7—Sodality Reception.
Dec. 9—Mrs. Grace Golden, As- sembly.
Dec. 10—NCMEC Drama Workshop, Uwolville College.
Dec. 12—NCMEC Council Meeting, Uwolville College.
Dec. 17, 4:00 p.m. — Jan. 10, 9:00 a.m. — Christmas Vacation.
Of Jan Opetal Who Died for a Cause
Of a Cause Worth Living for

"freedom and democracy in education, for peace and progress in the world." It didn’t likely that any of us will be a Jan Opetal, yet it is up to us to avenge his death by not forgetting the cause for which he died and by taking concrete steps to see that students as a whole will not forget it. Small beginnings are good beginnings. We can not begin too early. There is no better way to become acquainted with the activities and procedures of the Student Association Board. By attending all Board meetings mark "Open," we prove an interest in our student government and thus help to prepare ourselves for the biggest role. For unless today’s youth, tomorrow’s leaders fight for a right to wear that banner, Jan Opetal will have died in vain.

Peace and progress depend on leadership, an attribute that is earned, not inherited. Supernatural giving were the comments of those who attended the NSA leadership clinic. Again and again they remarked how interesting and enjoyable the meeting was. In a meeting that they expected to be dry and dead. Of course, it wasn’t dry and dead. No meeting is when students are not interested in preparing themselves for the biggest role. For unless today’s youth, tomorrow’s leaders fight for a right to wear that banner, Jan Opetal will have died in vain.

M.J.P.

Thanksgiving, 1948... Old Theme, New Twist

Thousands of new “pilgrims” have set foot on the shores of the New World in recent weeks. Nearly every day the home­lines from Poland and Hungary seek here now hope in their parent’s happiness.

"Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 28, is the ap­propriate day for the Mrs. and Mrs. Displaced Person’s where future ad­dress will be Broadview Farm, Sugar Creek Township, Montgomery County, Indiana, U.S.A.

In the minds of the family awaiting their arrival they are "Magda" and "Franz," The newly built house in crying for Magda’s personal touch; the fields are there for Franz to till. But above all the fulfillment of dreams, work, love, and security are of­fered by the land of opportunity.

There are struggles and sacrifices yet to be made, in manners, language, customs, but the accompanying factor is freedom.

Our Lady of Snows

Eravise, oh my soul, in century this night, The air through which the Virgin’s snow descends. This shower of purest virtue, gleaming white, Its depth unveiling Love that never ends. Embrace its beauty, marred at its strength, A Mother’s tender miracle of touch; Now loss thyself in it, and die at length To worthy love, loved in itself too much. Their Mother, take this thing which thou hast wrought. In letting fall thy snow of purity, Uplift me with the Love forever sought, And clasped me to thy heart eternally, O Mary, teach me only Love to know, And told me always in thy virgin snow.

Wenda Lee Jacobs.

(Book Note—Wanda has a poem published in the September issue of Extension magazine. A second one will appear in the December issue.)

Wonde-less

Through the stillness of evening’s air
Concealed a wonder, an awe to endure.
Excelling I feel an unknown fear.
Wondering what lies beyond
Withdrawing if fate be found
Wondering how I’ll rest,
Wondering how, alas! I’ll rest
Wondering when alone and lone
Wondering who’s on the plains.

B. Hopp.

Training Men
—How It Strikes Us

What do you think about Father Bo¨ier’s saying, "How to Train a Man," as a major?

Bernadette Muller: "What Father Bo¨ier says is very fine, but only if one can be assured of matrimony immediately or in the near future after graduation."

Barbara Hall: "The idea has my wholehearted approval. No exams would be necessary; how to train a man. How then could women get that mater­ nal education so badly needed?"

Chemistry major,

Barbara Hall: "A Mother’s tender miracle of touch; the fields are there for Franz to till. But above all the fulfillment of dreams, work, love, and security are offered by the land of opportunity. There are struggles and sacrifices yet to be made, in manners, language, customs, but the accompanying factor is freedom.

Civic Culture Circles

Off-campus entertainment for Marianites with a taste for art and artists is super­ abundant in Indianapolis now. Headlining the list of attractions in the Indianapolis Lee Review, starring Sonia Henley, at the Col­ leum from Nov. 17 to Dec. 1. Miss Henley’s silver slates dominate the interest, but she is only assisted by her troupe of comedians and vaudevillians.

May I suggest an introductory course in the Understanding of the Male Mind?" Biology major, Laboratory Technician.

Rosemary Bumen:

"Such a course would prove interesting, but certain it was not in Jan. How then could women get that mater­ nal education so badly needed?"

Chemistry major,

Pat Reichly: "As a ma­ jor, it’s silly. Men, if un­ fathomed, should have to be trained. But women certainly do need a wider scope of knowledge to make up for the a special training."

Undetermined major.

Pat Reichly

Ode to a Borrower

I think that I shall never see
The dollar that I have spent.
For varied forms of mer­ rending, the one I loaned to you so gladly,
For whose return I had great hope.
The same winch I now need so badly.
For varied forms of mer­ rending, for a B.W. I am eager
to become Mr. and Mrs. U.S.A.

The Spectator, Marquette College, Kansas.

Sheila

Bookshelf News

Two hundred and sixty-five books have been added to the library since the close of school last year. Twenty-six are of historic interest, many of them concerned or of a very narrow subject, suitable for an evening reading. One series is ably assisted by her troupe of comedians and vaudevillians.

At the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra beginning with the performance of the opera, "Die Fledermaus" by Strauss.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril DesJeans (Patricia de­ lacea), St. Philip Neri Church, Nov. 6.

Pennington, Holy Cross Rectory, July 17.

Births

Betty Kennedy, ’52, Jane Gar­ gar, ’51, Joan Matkovich, ’51
Incidentally, around Marian, any males... . . . there hasn’t been so much commotion since the FBI agent said the age limits were 25-35.

One man said to the other as Daniel came into the den, “Shall we share the prophet?”

Congratulations

Weddings

Marily Quigley, ex ’50, to Mr. James Pennington, Holy Cross Rectory, July 17.

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Mary Jo Sweeney, ex ’49, to Mr. Joseph Deleasa, St. Philip Neri Church, Nov. 6.

Rosarium, ex ‘46, to Mr. Richard Jones, St. Philip, Nov. 6.

Patricia Hagen, ’47, to Mr. Robert Jo­ seph Hafenstreet, Our Lady of Lourdes, Nov. 23.

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Spotlight on the Faculty
Father Reine Review Years at Home;
Rates Caliber of Today's Collegians

One of the most outstanding periods of his life, according to the Rev. Father Reine, was the three years preceding his ordination which he spent in Rome and southern Europe. There he met and studied with fellow seminarians from all over the world. "It was exhilarating to enter the activity of the Church in her fountain-pen for the Indiana field office of the FBI is the average of 20,000 prints per day for the Indiana field office of the FBI.

While in Rome, Father Reine witnessed the death of Pope Pius XI and the subsequent election of Cardinal Pacelli as Pope Pius XII. "This was a time of great excitement among the faithful," the Rev. Father said.

He observed, too, the riding power of Mussolini throughout Italy.

Italy was "a land made with the people of the country, with the exception of business contacts and the many modern electrical duplicators, bookkeeping machines, calculators, office machines, calculators, and office furniture. Of special interest to the group were the typewriter manufacturers who made forms without a typist. Computers combined to present the exhibits.

Foster Speaks

Members of the Home Planning class of the Home Economics Department at Marian and Sister M. Adelaide were guests at the Kitchen Living Home Tour in Indianapolis. Robert L. Mason, Nov. 12. The casual, efficient home located at 4110 North Pennsylvania is a freestrom range-type home featuring a large kitchen with a wood-and-electric range and a "little "a"" that is a major part of the servantless home.

The home was shown through the United Way. "I wish people would do this," said Sister M. Adelaide.

Newest in Homes, Offices Surveyed

During the second, he spent a short period of his life, according to the Rev. Father, at the Franciscan Seminary in Rome. "While in Rome, Father Reine was a "buddy" in this seminary," he said. After the first day's trip was over.

"It was night, during the procession, when I first saw Lourdes—

Radio, Book Week Combine Effort

The work of Nov. 14-20 has been designated as both National Book Week and National Radio Week. An explanation is in order for both.

Literati Modify Membership Rules

Application for membership in the Aquinas Literary Guild, announces the president, must be accompanied by the following requirements:

- A man has reached the goal. At the sound of the referee's whistle, the race was on. The agitated and animated crowd hurriedly and noisily in the bag poppin' contest.

Paper reactors and streamers waved gayly in a stadium atmosphere.

This evening of fun and frolic was the result of the planning, cutting, and more planning that took place in Marian halls for days previous. "Where's our secret?" "What's Parzuch's name?" "How about a secret ballot?" These are a few of the queries planners, cutters, and decorators asked in the days of preparation.

Triangles of colored art paper marked with the name of a famous team, Boston, Philadelphia, New York, and so on, were cut square, bundles of crape paper—all necessities at this girdle gathering—made by a talented committee in expectation of a cheerful evening. Full of cheer were the several hundred students who fought to win and cheers for the Marian Red Cross Club that made the party possible. Everyone had fun, from the referee to the water boy, at the very football party.

Veterans Stage Varsity Teams; Red Cross Umpires

by Betty Kennedy

Took down: Another team has scored in the hopping league. With the encouragement of loyal players and a devoted umpire, a man has reached the goal. At the sound of the referee's whistle, the race was on. The agitated and animated crowd hurriedly and noisily in the bag poppin' contest.

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Governor Decrees

3-Day Thanksgiving

Plymouth, Mass., Nov. 21—Because of the bounteous harvest reaped this season in the colony of Plymouth, the colony by proclamation of Governor Bradford are planning 33-34 Thanksgiving fast. Four men sent out yearly by the Committee of furnishing the "wild food fast known for turkey" as the coloration.

Chief Massasoit of the Wampanoags, and a delegation of brave men will be sent to Massauchusetts, Miles Standish will preside.

Starting of the celebration, the entire company will attend services. They will be held in the newly opened building house in the center of the woods.

The menu will include deer, pudden, and brandy. The matrons of the colony will serve.

After the feast, sports and drill activities by the Pilgrims and native dances made by the Kickers will form the entertainment.

NFCCS Workshop

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commission, explained, in a special coordinating agency for study and action in religious, cultural, social, political, and economic problems. The campus clubs are the basic units of the regional commissions, and the formation of such groups comes from the interest of the young people from the organization of NFCCS.

Relief Outline

The Student Relief Campaign for the coming year was previewed by August Oder, regional director of the Student Relief Campaign. Joseph Connery, Notre Dame, nation director of publicity, gave practical suggestions on how to conduct a successful campaign.

Panel discussions, held in the evening, covered these topics:

- The Family—International relations, inter-American relations, and the hards of family life.
- The Church, education, government, foreign relations, publications, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, and Catholic Action.
- A dance in South Hall, 8:30 to 12:30, was the social highlight of the evening.

The regular regional council meeting for Oct. 19, closed the week-end program.

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NSA Clinic Offers Leader-Diagnosis

"Knowledge" is the prime requisite for a leader, asserts Dr. J. E. Grisell, Dean of Indiana State Teachers' College. Dr. Grisell was the keynote speaker at the NSA leader-clinic held at Purdue University, Nov. 6.

The clinic was divided into three panels on organizational problems, committee and officers' rights, duties, and qualifications, and the use of parliamentary law. All panels were open for general discussion.

A regional NSA meeting, sponsored by Mary Jane Porter, was held during the afternoon break between panels.

Student and faculty members were present from Indiana State, Notre Dame, Purdue, and St. Mary's. Students were present from East Earl, Indiana Technical, Marian, St. Mary's, and St. Michael's.

Joan Mortlock and Loreta Spaulding represented Marian.

Campus Musicians Honor St. Cecilia

A St. Cecilia Day program will be presented Nov. 19 at 7:45 p.m. by the A Cappella Choir, Bel Canto, Glee Club, orchestra, and string ensemble.

A Cappella Choir will open the program with O Res tu, by John and Tendance Rey by Koenen. Following, in Madonna Hall, Bel Canto will sing a modern number, Over the Rainbow, by Arlen, while the Glee Club will entertain with folk songs. The orchestra and string ensemble will present a repertoire of classics.

Magic Feats Draw Crowds

Attendance at the b-weekly meetings of the Science Club has shown a marked increase due to the interest created by the club's "magic shows." The first of these displays of chemical wonders, presented by Virginia Nordmeyer Oct. 27, was so warmly received that it was followed, Nov. 10, with another show by Mary Morin.

Features of the show were miniature explosions, dazzling color changes, near-suffocation of the audience, and spot-removing. The show opened with a magic trick that had several people unaccountably missing.

"Magic shows" will be collected for the club's publication cost.

R C Unit Plans Veterans Party

Football was the theme of a party given for the patients of Veterans Hospital by the Marian Red Cross Unit Nov. 20. The party, held in the hospital auditorium, was planned by Ann Kuebler, recreation co-chairman of the Red Cross.

During intermission, Lucy Raymond did a Scotch tap dance, and the party was opened by Joanne Lush and Terry Lush.

The hall was decorated by the Red Cross decoration committee.

Other Red Cross committees that have been organized since the beginning of this year and their chairman are the committee for illustrating the veterans' newspaper; Vets' Quarters, by Louenne Trapp; and blood donor committee, Katherine Moran; and the veterans' bulletin board committee, Billie Jean Herbes and Joyce Abrams.

Who's Who (Continued from Page 1)

In response to an invitation from the Pan-American Club of Shortridge High School, four members of Marian's Inter-American Club will give a program at Shortridge today.

The program, for the benefit of the Pan American Club of Shortridge High School, includes the following:

1. Martha Doudubens, Enamored: Jeannette Garcia, Puerto Rican; Maria Peraza, Cuba; and Lucy Ray- gosa, Peru, will perform Spanish and Latin American dances. They will also lead the choruses, and the guests will be shown its use of a racial hatred, strike, and a scramble after material gain. The answer lies, according to Father Gillis, in a return to the acceptance of the old moral code.

Who's Who... (Continued from Page 1)

In order to avert this oncoming crisis, Father Gillis lists the six next important things: "To be alive, alert, and ready to help the wayward country." He suggests that society and the Western World, "The idea in the minds of the world have come to judgment and we stand guilty. Communism is not the cause of the crisis; it is merely surface phenomena. The real cause is deep rooted in human nature. It is the result of a feeling of unrest caused by the discrediting of the wealth, the accepted standards of morals and conduct, the rejection of everything that was once labeled good. This unrest shows itself in the forms of racial hatred, strikes, and a scramble after material gain.

The answer lies, according to Father Gillis, in a return to the acceptance of the old moral code, not merely judging the rights and wrongs of the present, but trying to help the wayward country set itself right. The most important thing is "to be alive, alert, and ready in order to avert this oncoming crisis."