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Players Present Mythological Drama, Pygmalion and Galatea, May 6-7

When a romantic sculptor, who falls in love with a statue, can be cursed with blindness on the suspicion of violating conjugal fidelity, anything can happen.

This, the theme of W. S. Gilbert's Pygmalion and Galatea, provides the author with abundant material for a three-act comedy based on a Greek myth.

The play, the 1950 selection of the dramatics class, will be presented at 2:30, May 6 and at 8:30, May 7 at the college.

Nest in Cast

Peggy O'Hara and Barbara Reeves have been cast in the title roles of the Athena sculptor and the animated statue. Cynica, Pygmalion's wife, will be played by Pat Feighner, and Myrine, his sister, by Billie Jean Eilers.

Others in the cast include: Mary Schalk and Virginia Nunnmayr as slaves. Alice Raben as a soldier, art patron, and Betty Kennedy as the wife of Chrysos.

Miss Beidelman, and Margaret Hoke, general chairman of Ann McCarthy, the committee-chairmen of Peggy O'Hara, Mary Haugh, Wyniald Mathews, Mary Sullivan, and Janice Gaugina—represented Marian college.

Boarding the train in the gray dawn, 3:10 a.m., they reached Pittsburgh and the William Penn hotel, at 12:15. Sleepiness was forgotten at sight of the full agenda outlining the week ahead.

Planetary Session Opens First Day

The first planetary session at 8 p.m. brought addressio by civic and ecclesiastical leaders. The Most Rev. John F. Dierden, Co-advisor Bishop of Pittsburgh, presided.

During four days of commission meetings and six more planetary sessions, the theme "Social Action and the Student Community" was worked over. Three main issues came up for debate, the Sanitation and health plan for duties, national officer tenure, and the Overseas Service Congress.

College Unite to Model UN

World Affairs club is planning to take part in the second annual Tri-State Model General Assembly of the UN, to be held on the campus of Anderson college, Anderson, April 28-29.

Junior French Student

Tanuila Schopp, a junior, will present the French Medal of the Alliance Francaise at a "Science des Medailles" dinner, at the Marriott hotel May 12.

The silver medals, made possible by the generosity of Mr. Edward Petri, former president of the association, are presented annually to public and private high schools and colleges in Indianapolis and the surrounding communities. The student of each school most proficient in oral and written French is eligible.

Mary Schalk, a French major, has studied the language for four years.

750 Catholic Students Attend Nat'l Congress, NFCCS, at Pittsburgh

The historic Gateway to the West, Pittsburgh, welcomed over 750 Catholic college students, representing about 2,700,000 fellow students, for the Seventh National NFCCS congress, April 11-13. Five Indianapolis students—Mary and Louise Haugh, Wyniald Mathews, Mary Sullivan, and Janice Gaugina—represented Marian college.

Other students in the cast include: Alice Raben as a soldier, art patron, and Betty Kennedy as the wife of Chrysos. Others in the cast include: Mary Schalk and Virginia Nunnmayr as slaves. Alice Raben as a soldier, art patron, and Betty Kennedy as the wife of Chrysos.

Frosh Find Fascination, Fatigue

In Fumbling First Try at Phoenix

Under unusual housing conditions, the freshmen have produced this edition. With the commercial class's model office as headquarters, they have worked with equipment stored in cartoons and from files and typewriters in nearby lockers.

The staff room is undergoing renovation.

Tradiionally one issue is turned over to the freshmen to give them an opportunity to show their abilities and to discover hidden talent. The staff room is undergoing renovation.

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Delta Epsilon Sigma, Kappa Gamma Pi Award Keys of Merit to Seniors

Membership in national and local is a honor and active society with chapters in 34 Catholic women's colleges. Members have merit, distinction in studies, activities, and personality ratings.

Current activities of Kappa Gamma Pi include drives against immodest literature and advertising, and against inmost attire; a short story contest; campaigning for a national scholarship for graduate study, and publishing a magazine.

May Day to Include Student Living Rosary

Coronation of Our Lady's statue in chapel, May 1, will formally open observances of May Week. The program, sponsored by the Student Christian movement, will include a rosary formed out-of-doors.

Consecration to Mary and Benedictine Annunciation of the Blessed Sacrament, in preparation for athletic intercollegiate meet, will continue from noon until 5:00 p.m.

SA Board Posts Six Amendments

To familiarize students with proposed changes in the constitution, prior to all-school voting, April 28, the student Association board has posted six panels to be considered.

Articles IV and V, and the third, fourth, and fifth by-laws are to be decided upon.

An increase in the executive board, and division of article VI in activities and finances are the proposed changes in the body of the constitution.

In the by-laws, the duties of the treasurer are to be more clearly defined, the meetings of the executive board established, and the quorum for a board meeting changed from seven board members to a faculty member, to two-thirds of the board members, and a faculty representative.

DEB Honors Scholarship

Delta Epsilon Sigma, with 64 chapters, is a scholarly honor society. Founded 20 years ago, it is an honor and active society with chapters in 34 Catholic women's colleges. Members have merit, distinction in studies, activities, and personality ratings.

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Wokna May 12. To Receive Award

Marian delegation assigned to the Marian delegation assigned to represent Peru and Poland. Representing the Marian delegation assigned to represent Peru and Poland.

Monsignor Doyle, club moderator, pointed out the careers followed by former Marianites. The string orchestra underwent renovation.

The UN's Adoption of the Declaration will conclude the service.

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God's in His Heaven
All's Right...

Editorial

From a dingy night club a singer blan­
tantly intones the baton of bleak praising
and sunny seashores.

We call upon God to wit­
ness the truth of what he is saying at a trial.

A ranger is buried with all the pomp
and ceremony due a prince.

An adept of catechism is headlined throughout the country while the Pepe's latest message to the world is relegated to an obscure paragraph.

A father calls upon his son: "It's not
what you know, but what you know.

A packaged description of every religion —
very democratic, deferring the same a-
mongs all the denominations and available
in a simplified style for children, so that,
in accordance with free will, the younger
may be unbiased in his selection of a faith.

... And young Catholics returning from
studied world travels: "What's the point
in being so radical? Live and let live. Any­
way what's so terribly wrong with things as they are?

—Um. Not much, not much.
—Rita Wolna

Congratulations

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gillman (Rita
Tautek), 45 April 15, St. Clare church,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Forman (Mary
Clare Heitbogen, ex '52) April 15, St.
Clement church, St. Bernard, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flummen (Herlina
Taske, '48) April 22, St. William church,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Aulil (Martha Lou
Matthews, ex '44) a daughter, Mary Pa-
triec, March 16; To Mr. and Mrs. John
Ault (Effie H. Zeiser, ex '50) a son,
Andrew Joseph, April 2.

FUTURE

or the renewal of a former one.

Shakespeare points out the necessity of
meditation in this passage from Hamlet:

"My words go up, my thoughts re-
main below,
Words without thoughts never to
escape you."
—Joyce Ann Edwards

Thoughts and Quotes from Congress Panels...by Betty Peters

The big day of the NFCCS regional con-
gress has come and gone, but not without
leaving worthwhile impressions. Club re-
porters, scurrying around among the 256
visitors and campus students and faculty
members, gathered ideas, gathered observa-
tions of information and inspiration.

The following are excerpts from their
comments and stories.

"The world," said Archbishop Bevilacqua in
his brief remarks after Mass, "is rapidly
dividing into two camps — those for Christ, those
who are in Hell!"

Stumping up his plenary session speech,
Father Conroy left this message:

"We cannot be free for our faith or
nothing will have meaning, for in the ap-
proaching years there will be no room for the
enlightenment or the infidelments."

Father Goosen, guest speaker on the
the Missions panel, stressed the need for
personal orientation, world vision, and a new
emphasis on the study of history and theology.

It is up to Catholic college stu-
dents to learn from these twin sources that
they are to turn to God, to ordinary people
turning to God: "It is rapidly approaching times
there will be no room for

or a station of the cross or a mystery of
like Christ, a phrase from some familiar
presence and ask help to meditate. Choose
necessary hanging on to a bus strap.

Growth has come and gone, but not without
proving of the great goal.

Failure, the ultimate attainment by one of
the world's greatest masterpieces.

"Acts"?

Mrs. Thomas Plummer (Herlina
Taske, '48) April 15, St. Clare church, Cin-

Mrs. Donald L. Forman (Mary
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Thinking with the Church.

"What is the difference between
European and American students?"

Sister Gonsalva supplied a large magni-
tifying glass.

An avowed atheist calls upon God to wit-

—Um. Not much, not much.
—Rita Wolna

You Can Do It
Riding a Bus

That college students develop the prac-
tice of a five-minute daily meditation to
promote personal sanctification was one of
the resolutions of the NFCCS congress.

"To meditate," says one author, "means
nothing else but to reflect wisely on
some religious truth or event, applying the
fruits of meditation to ourselves in the form of
prayer."

Try it for yourselves.

(1) Pick a quiet time and place, the
same every day if possible—preferably
the first thing in the morning, at Mass, or, if
not possible, the last thing before you go
to bed.

(2) By an act of faith recall God's
presence and ask help to meditate. Choose
some truth—your own call to become more
like Christ, a phrase from some familiar
promise, a passage from the missal or Bible,
or a station of the cross or a mystery of
the Holy Rosary.

(3) Think about this truth or topic un-
til you can begin a conversation directly with
God, Our Lady, the angels, or the saints.
Continue this conversation just as you would
with any other friend, in your own words,
stopping now and then to listen to
the other party.

(4) See what you have done about this
truth up to now, what you ought to do,
what you will do.

(5) End if possible with a definite new

The chosen

by Rev. E. J. Edwards
Reviewed by Rita Sheridan

"To live in the world of the suffer-
ing without seeking its pleasures; to be a member
of one's own family, yet belonging to none; to
share all sufferings; to penetrate all secrets; to
heal all wounds; to go from men to God and
from God to men; to return from God to men
by bringing Christ to them; to have a heart of fire
for charity, a heart of bronze for chastity; to
endeavor to be a member of each family, yet
belonging to none; to

theirs, their ideals, their hopes, their failures, the
ultimate attainment by one of the world's
greatest masterpieces.

And, they said, he followed like one pursu-
ing a dream. For he was a protagonist of —Christ.
—Rita Wolna

Protagonist Par Excellent.

"Aries, take the Child and His Mother
and fly into Egypt."

To kill, only uncommiserating. . . .
His answers—nostalgia, but sure;
His answers—nostalgia, but bold;
And, they followed like one pursu-
ing a dream.

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Cinderella, Eddy Arnold, Whole Crew Prove Ability in All-School Talent Show

In a star-studded program, April 14, "unmasked" by Camille Schneider, artistic campus personalities displayed their talent in cultural entertainment, barbershop, and dancing.

The spell of the Blue Danube, cast by Rene Wicombus, was broken by Elta Angermoller's facial imitation of Eddy Arnold.

With clacking cymbals and shimmering skirts, Lucy Rayada illustrated the pounding rhythm of the "Blue Danube," while four former troopers of the Old Gray Hall Fiddles danced to "Mama," in St. Louis played by Mary Marh. The quartet was: Mary McCarty, Ann Kubler, Peggy O'Hara, and Virginia Nordmayer.

Adding to the drama, Susan Hart, Jane Ples, Gloria Quinnett, Betty Peters, Jacqueline Fairchild, and Alma Larson, out exposited their own version of Cinderella, narrated by Marilyn Huber.

The film was presented here April 21.

PERUVIAN EXHIBIT: (left) Silver, gold-lined chalice, eucharist, and patron and designees of monstrance, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Juan G. Rivarola, Peru. (right) Section of native arts and crafts displayed by Maria Teresa Rivarola and Iris Pena.

Embryology Class Makes Clay Models

To the uniformed, the glass-protected models in the biology laboratory may be merely a display in the embryology class, they are the result of hard, patient work.

Since models showing the stages in the early development of the Amphioxus, one of the lower chordate animals, (a minute worm-like animal) were unavailable, the students applied their knowledge and skill and, under the direction of Sister Marie Bernard, made their own.

The class—Barbara Alton, Rosemary Bunn, and Barbara Hall—will complete a similar project showing the development of the frog.

Chem Majors Share ACS Meeting, Tour

Rosemary Bunn, outstanding junior in chemistry, will receive her 1950-51 registration fee for the 14th Student Meeting of the Indiana Section American Chemical society, April 28.

Other Marian students who will attend the meeting at the Hotel Antlers are seniors, Corinne Martin and Joan Mortlock.

The program includes trips to the Naval Ordnance plant, Reilly Tar and Chemical corporation, Indianapolis Water company and the U.S. Rubber company. Students will be luncheon guests of Eli Lilly's.

"The Road Ahead" will be the topic of the dinne r speech by Dr. Harry L. Pluhar, National Research Council.

Peru on Display in Clare Hall Wing;
Silver, Leatherwork, Knitting Included

Through the efforts of Iris Pena and Maria Theresa Rivarola, both of Lima, Marian college can see a little of Peru in the Clare hall display of Peruvian silverware leatherwork and other crafts products. Artistic silver from Ayacucho, Cusco, and Puno includes hand-made and factory-made costume jewelry, vases, napkin rings, and curios. Centered in this section is a silver-framed replica of a miraculous picture, "Rose of the Milagros, Statue of the Virgin Mary." Painted by a Negro slave, Benito, on the wall of a hut outside Lima, it survived the earthquakes of 1655 and 1746, though everything in the surrounding area was destroyed. After 300 years the painting, now enshrined in the convent church of the Nuns, Carmelita con, is perfectly preserved. Public veneration is given it at the Lima cathedral during October.

The leather articles—wallets, cigarette cases, and vases—are regularly manufactured in Arquipa, but Indians make the knitted wool and hand-woven garments and accoutrements. The bags shown are the usual containers for the coca leaves, (sources of cocaine) abused by the Indians as a kind of opiate.

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Child Welfare Class Visits Riley Hospital

The Child Welfare class, taught by Miss Marion L. Griffin, joined representatives from eight colleges in Indiana, March 21, on a social science field trip sponsored by the Indiana University Graduate School of Social Science.

From tours planned for juvenile court, Ehrishman center, and Riley and Coleman hospitals, Marian students chose Riley hospital and Juvenile court.

The group began at Riley, where they saw the results of physical therapy in teaching crippled children to use or reuse their limbs. Occupational therapy was exemplified in such activities as rug-weaving.

Visiting the surgical department, they viewed the delicate instruments used in removing foreign objects from the stomach.

At Juvenile court, Judge Hiffman explained the philosophy of the juvenile aid division. A probation officer then conducted them on a tour of the building.

Following a tea in the student lounge of Indiana University extension, the students attended a banquet at the YWCA, where speakers outlined the various phases of social work.

Honor Societies

(Continued from page 1) quarterly newsletere.

Jean is a chemistry major and mathematics minor; Mary is a sociology major and mathematics minor.

Mary is a chemistry major and mathematics minor.

Sociology major and mathematics minor.

FRESHMAN CAMERAS cover activity groups, events, and leisure times: A Cappella choir (Ann Kuebler, Ann McCarthy omitted); Congress Mass, Archbishop officiating; stroll through St. Francis cloister; Cincinnati NFFCS delegates arriving; sidelines.

Goal Lines

Spring in Sports

As we go to press, sports activities are taking on more touches of spring.

Softball is just coming on the scene. Tennis at Riverside keeps many Marianites in trim, among them the promising beginners: Ann McCarthy, Angii Peters, and Jane Like. You’ll also find many of the action (after competitions) at the courts.

Evening basketball sessions in the gym have a steady patronage — seem like this sport will be big.

Frost County Fair To Entertain Veterans

Frost shows, fortune-telling, and bull-throwing will entertain veterans at the county fair planned by the Marian Red Cross unit for May 6. The fair will be held in the auditorium of the Veterans’ hospital.

Veterans are in charge of this, the third party given for the veterans this year. Catherine Heney is general chairman.

Varicolored paper tulips and plaited Easter baskets made by Junior Red Cross members, under the direction of Marian unit member, decorated Veterans hospital over the holidays.

Instructors were Joan Blaes, Joyce Breen, Helene Herber, Corinne Martin, Winifred Matthews, Jean Mortlock, Martha Fulmer, Barbara Koester, Camille Schneidler, Mary School, and Rita Volna.

Indianapolis Resident, Navajo Expert, Shows Slides Depicting Indian Life

Navaholand with its indigo skies and picturesque canyons, its life rich in romance yet not without economic problems was the subject of an illustrated assembly lecture, March 21. The speaker, Dr. Thomas R. Noble, Jr., prominent Indianapolis physician and authority on the geography and anthropology of the Southwest, drew his materials from 30 years of scientific first-hand study.

The economic status of the Indians today, particularly their attitude toward government, was explained. "The Navaholes," said Dr. Noble, "do not want relief, but loans for the construction of dams and windmills, and the erection of hospitals and schools.

Dr. Noble’s trip to the Navajo reservations has covered all seasons of the year and has extended to sections practically inaccessible to white men. To reach one historic area took 14 days of horseback riding and traveling on foot.

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