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Baccalaureate, Commencement Exercises June 2-3 Climax Week of Activities

Peggy O'Hara, Campus Queen, Reigns At Vocal, Instrumental Musialce

Peggy O'Hara was crowned campus Queen in a pageant-like ceremony Sunday, May 27, at 7:30 p. m. Chosen by an all-student vote, she typified at once the ideal Marian student and Marian ideals.

Seniors in the competition were: Mary Alice Miller, Jeanne Griffin, Betty Kannapel, and Maria Porras. Attendants representing the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen were: "Poppy" Bruggenschmidt, Heda Bavdek, Suzanne Hart, Janice Gaughan, Mary Anne Brickweg, and Marian Muriagha.

Walking to inedent weather, the royalty abandoned their wooded terrace for a throne-ron on the auditorium stage. Peonies and mock orange blossoms, iris and Shasta daisies came inside to grace the occasion.

Fanfare heralded the coronation and the Queen's formal address. The Glee club song Winkel's Spring Time in tribute.

Musical Allies Follow Coronation

A musical following the crowning presented vocal and instrumental groups.

A Cappella choir numbers were: Vittoria's 16th century classic, "A Cappella choir numbers were: Vittoria's 16th century classic, "Adoramus Te Christe" by Ravannello. First of the A Cappella choir's three-part hymns will be Veni Creator Spiritus, Vexilla Regni, and Pater Noster by Cipollari. Following the sermon there will be Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

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Fr. Galvin Speaks At Baccalaureate; A Cappella Sings

Fr. James Galvin, Ph.D., superintendent of Cathedral high school, will deliver the sermon of Baccalaureate services in the college chapel June 3, at 9:30 p. m. Ordained in 1938 and an army chaplain, Fr. Galvin received his doctorate in education at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., in 1960.

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Summer School To Begin June 19

Summer school on campus will begin June 19 and extend to July 31.

Courses will represent a cross section of the divisions of study. Included will be: rational psychology; Victorian, French, and Spanish literature; history of England; principles of secondary education; educational measurements; foods; genetics; biochemistry; and methods in science.

Intended primarily for advanced students, the summer session will open some courses to qualified underclassmen.

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No doubt some of these members of the Class of 1961 will see Marian college celebrate its silver and its golden anniversaries and will feel a justifiable pride in the part they have played in its success.

That is looking rather far ahead, however. Meanwhile, they all may be sure that those that remain in the direct work of the college, students and teachers alike, look forward to their continued assistance and wish them all the blessings of God.

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Homecoming Dance At Final Week-End

Home-coming dance, June 1, 9-12 p.m., in the gymnasium will be sponsored by the seniors. Alumni, former and present students, and their escorts are invited.

Ted Campbell's ten-piece orchestra will play. Singers will entertain.

Joan Matkovich, class president, is general chairman. In charge of tickets are: Maria Porras, Joan Matkovich, Helen Eckrich, and Alice Raben. Ticket prices are: $1.50 for students, $2 for guests.

Reception, Tea Inductions June 2

At 2:30 p.m., June 2, seniors will be guests of the alumnae at a reception in the dining hall immediately after the services.

Most Rev. Paul C. Schulte, D.D., archbishop of Indianapolis and chancellor of the college, will confer the degrees. Candidates will be presented by Very Rev. Msgr. John J. Doyle, Ph.D., chaplain and head of the academic department.

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To the Underclassmen... the Seniors

For us the time to which we have looked forward eagerly has come. Impatience has marred our expectation occasionally, but as the time remaining grows short, the satisfaction of a preparation now completed is not unmixed with sadness and an almost inexplicable attraction toward the things we have so long taken for granted.

Something urges us to attempt to explain—especially to the undergraduates—exactly what college life has meant to us. We have profited much by knowledge gained in the class-rooms, but also by the experience of close friendships which are such a major part of college life. Perhaps Saint Thomas said it best when he told us that education ought to affect the whole man. As we prepare for graduation we begin to realize the significance of that truth. To us it means not only facts and figures, but far more, the principles of Christ-like living.

We have seen the influence that individuals have upon one another. We have come to realize that that influence is in proportion to the degree to which we have been able to develop the Christ-life within ourselves.

With commencement we approach the terminus of our college days where, through close relationship with fellow students, it is inevitable that our standards and our actions have exerted influence in some way. We hope that it has been favorable, and if so, that it will live on to represent the class of '51 when that class has gone off to continue in daily living the intellectual, spiritual, and moral growth fostered at Marian.

—A. R. H. E.

To the Seniors... the Underclassmen

Our farewell to you, dear class of '51, is hesitant. Tears cause us to falter at good-bye, circumstances make us uncertain as to where. We say instead, "Bon Voyage!"

You are leaving us for a journey into a world unknown by textbook, in a land of new desires, new loves, new sorrows. You are entering a world which, though not always hospitable, needs you. Enter it not with regrets of things done or undone, nor with fear, nor timidity. For you have, in that leather-bound document, a proof of your worth.

You have spent four years in Catholic college education, and you have shared some of it with us. Thank you for making the mailroom more firm for us to follow. Thank you for the portrayal of industry, prayer, and progress you have added to Marian's textbooks and class-rooms and exams. You are entering a world which, though not always hospitable, needs you. Enter it not with regrets of things done or undone, nor with fear, nor timidity. For you have, in that leather-bound document, a proof of your worth.

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U.S. Constitution Does Not Bar Religion From Public or Private Schools

In the 50th Anniversary edition of the Catholic School Journal, T. H. Mahoney, LL.B., in defense of Catholic schools and religious instruction in public schools, gives a logical and convincing explanation of their constitutional legality. This question of religion in the schools is an important one—a vital one at this time and we ought to know where we stand. The pivotal points in the debates are the First and Fourteenth Amendments.

The First Amendment (in which is found the " establishment of religion" clause) is in particular dispute. Mr. Mahoney points out in a paragraph that all one need do after understanding the wording of the Amendments is logically to interpret them in their original settings—considering what prompted them and how they were interpreted at that time and subsequently until today.

Only by knowing what the originators of the Amendments intended will we be able to correct the misinterpretation of the constitution concerning religion. Only then will one see that the First Amendment prohibits and only intended to prohibit the establishment of a "national" religion. Only then will one see that the constitution does not prohibit and never intended to prohibit legislation or appropriations for religious groups, provided none are discriminated against.

There are some simple arguments—but correct and powerful ones. As students and future graduates of a Catholic college, we ought to make them our own, so that we might employ them to defend and protect our national and constitutional rights and privileges.

—H. E.

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Legion Vexillum Arrives on Prayer Day;
Auxiliaries Join in Annual Picnic

May 9 was doubly marked for the campus praesidium of the Legion of Mary. As a "Day of Prayer," it was especially dedicated to Our Blessed Lady for peace. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament continued throughout the day, ending with the Legion prayers and Benediction at 4:30 p.m. Students took turns at the 15-minute adoration periods.

The annual picnic for active and auxiliary members of the Legion followed Benediction. After the hammering fry members participated in a fresmen vs. upperclassmen softball game. Ten junior legionaries from Holy Trinity parish praesidium, which is guided and presided over by the college praesidium, were also present.

By coincidence a Vexillum, the standard of the Legion, arrived from Dublin, Ireland, on May 9. The 12½ inch Vexillum stands on a square marble base from which springs a staff holding a large globe, a Miraculous Medal, and the inscription: "Legio Maris." An eagle surmounts the staff.

The Vexillum is placed to the right of the Blessed Virgin statue at the Legion meeting. Daily group recitation of the rosary in chapel is an all-May activity.

Day of Recollection

Set for Tertiaries

Campus Tertiaries of St. Francis will observe a day of recollection at Alverna Retreat house, July 8. Solemn erection of the fraternity took place May 22. The official document was signed by Jeanne Hollern, prefect, and Fr. Phillip Marcquard, O.P.M. director.

Reception of two new members, Benedictination, and benediction concluded the final exercises of the year.

Campus Song Birds

In Illustrated Lecture

Fifteen members of freshman biology classes participated in an assembly on birds, May 10. Pictures of birds, such as, the Baltimore Oriole, red-winged blackbird, blue-jay, scarlet tanager, catbird, and thrush, were shown on Vit-Lyte, an opaque projector. Short descriptions were reinforced by song recordings.

The purpose of the assembly was to acquaint the students with the types of birds, about 40, seen on campus.

Both the projector and recordings are recent gifts.

See You June 17

at

Oldenburg Benefit
Chicken Dinner

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Korna Uciechins, recitalist, in her national Lithuanian costume, and Joyce Kaufmann, at the piano, smile their response to the audience.

Classics in Five Foreign Languages

Mark Voice Major’s Graduate Recital

Korna Uciechins, contralto, opened her senior recital May 19, with Del Rigno’s Ave Maria, accompanied by the string ensemble.

Wearing her national Lithuanian costume with taliy-embroidered apron, she sang Lithuanian and German folk songs and classics, English, Italian, and French songs, including parts of three operas, formed succeeding groups.

Separating the sections of the recital, the ensemble contributed numbers from Bach, Chopin, Mozart, Brahms, Gounod, Bohm Kroll, Prokofieff, and Neury, and joined Korna again on the final selection. Joyce Kaufmann was recital accompanist.

Voice selections were as follows:

Folks songs: The Meeting...The Favorite...The Good Old Times...When the Cow Goes Home

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International: Ave Maria...Ave Maria...Alma Redonda...Vergin, tutta amor

International: Va la voce...Roma...Signore...Dorme...La Bella...Verdi...Stradai...Maternitate

International: Man coeur s’ouvre a ta voix...Halt...Si mes ver avaient des ailes!

Verdi...Vai grazu

Maestro:...If you see a man in the field, ask...It seems a poor, poor...Romantic...Tutti...Fra des campi...dell’amore...Da capo alla fine

Alumna Reviews Play, Gives Criticism Norms

The Death of a Salesman, recent play by Arthur Miller, was reviewed by Margaret Melich, ’47, for the Literary guild, May 13.

In three acts, the play tells the story of an unsuccessful and depressed salesman who takes his life when his boss fails to convince himself and his family of a future success. Margaret criticized the drama as a tragedy by classical norms and found it wanting.

A ten for guild members and guests followed the review.

Late Have I Loved Thee, by Ethel Mannin, was reviewed by Betty Kennelly, May 10. Rita Sheridan and Winfred Matthews, guild president, reviewed Everybody Calls Me Father by Father X and Repeatably Yours by Louella Hailey, respectively, May 24.

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Enchanted Garden
Setting of From

Under the flower-decked trellis in "The Enchanted Garden" of Clarice Hall dining room, Angela Peters was crowned queen of the 1951 Junior-senior from May 14. Mary Schuck, president of the junior class, placed the rose and gardenia crown on the queen's head.

Betty Kannapel and Maria Porras, attendants to the queen, accompanied her to the throne. They walked down the aisle made by Marianites and escortes at the end of a grand march.

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Graduates of 1951

MARIAN COLLEGE, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA
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Freshmen Become Acquainted
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