This is the month of May. As Catholics we know this month is dedicated to Mary, the Mother of God; and knowing this we try to honor her in many ways. She is probably most pleased by daily Mass and Holy Communion; but if this is impossible, a daily rosary can be said by nearly everyone.

These are only three of our well-known Catholic practices and they are well-recommended by the Church. These exterior acts, however, have only a limited value if we fail to improve ourselves internally.

Frequently it has been asserted that women are "sunny," a fault which is a product of pride. We dislike admitting the truth of such an accusation, and yet it must be done. It would be difficult to picture Mary saying anything unfavorable about a friend or acquaintance and it is difficult to trust and confide in someone who is continually talking about her so-called friends. We should remember that our reactions to nor whispers are probably the same as the reactions of others to our own.

If we succeed during May in overcoming this fault, we will not be likely to adopt it again when this month is ended and June is here.

MARY'S DAY

Solemnity befitting the occasion marked the initial appearance of Marian College students, before the public proper when the representatives of the College attended the annual Mary's Day Mass at St. John's Church on Saturday, May 7.

Clad in the black cap and gown, distinctive of college, the assembly from Marian was privileged to lead the ranks of devout students as they filed impressively down the aisle of the church.

As has been the custom since the inception of this devotion, the Alma Mater Chant Mass was sung by the student bodies of the St. Mary, St. Agnes, St. John and Ladywood High Schools and the undergraduate nurses of St. Vincent's Hospital, under the direction of Rev. Edward Sahm, while the Mass Propers and Crails were sung in Gregorian Chant by the Schola Cantorum directed by Mr. Elmer Steffen.

His excellency, Rev. Joseph B. Ritter, bishop of Indianapolis, bestowed the Pontifical Blessing during the Mass which was read by the Rev. Clement Bosler, celebrant proper, with the Rev. Leonard Werninge and the Rev. Ackenbrock, assisting.

The Rev. Robert Paul Hartman's discourse on the words of Christ to His Mother, "Mother behold Thy Son," and the rendition of Arschale's four-part arrangement of the "Ave Maria" by the Schola Cantorum were highlights of the devotion which concluded with the solemn procession from the Church.
MAY CROWNING

Honoring the Blessed Mother, the students and many devoted followers took part in an impressive May procession around the grounds of Marian College on May 3.

The procession was led by the student body robed in caps and gowns which added much to the picturesque celebration. The Chaplain, the Reverend John Doyle, led in the recitation of the rosary, meditating on the glorious mysteries during the procession.

The crowning of the Blessed Virgin's statue by the May queen, Miss Ruth Elder, took place in the foyer of Alverna Hall. She was attended by Miss Rosemary McMen; Miss Betty Leichtin, and Marlene Seal, who carried the crown. During the crowning the students sang the very beautiful and appropriate hymn, "Bring Flowers of the Rarest".

A sermon on Mary's Example to Us was given by the Reverend Romuald Mallam O.F.M. after which the student body sang "On this Day, O Beautiful Mother." The procession then proceeded into the Chapel of Mary Immaculate where the Litany of the Blessed Virgin was recited and Benediction was given by the Reverend Ralph Ohlmann O.F.M.

At the close of the ceremony the students sang "'Tis the Month of Our Mother".

Marie Seal

MOTHER-DAUGHTER TEA

Sunday, May 22, marks the occasion of the first Mother-Daughter Tea which we hope will become a tradition of the college.

The arrangements have been made by a committee under the chairmanship of Miss Angelus Lynch.

M.S.I. SCHOLARSHIP

Virginia Rush, 444 Eastern Avenue, a pupil of Sister M. Carmelite, has won the First District State Music Scholarship offered by the Wilding Foundation.

The scholarship will be presented to Miss Rush at the 125 Piano Festival which is to be held at the Butler Fieldhouse on May 22, 1936.

Miss Rush was chosen as the winner on the basis of her rendition of a Prelude and a Fugue by Bach and Prelude in a minor by Chopin. Judges, hidden from the contestants and unaware of their identity, decided the winner.

The scholarship was such that the recipient choose his own teacher. We are happy to say that Miss Rush choose to continue her musical education in the Marian College Music Department under the supervision of Sister M. Carmelite.

Sister M. Carmelite is to be complimented for the splendid work she has done in training Miss Rush for this wonderful opportunity.

Congratulations to Miss Rush for the musical ability which won for her this worthwhile award.

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Sister M. Carmelite, head of the music department of Marian College, wishes to announce that courses in music and voice will be offered to the public throughout the entire summer.
You remember that we mentioned once that Jane Bennett was being "Beach"ed but from the looks of that pretty compact she carries she seems to be flying high. Why??

We wonder if you have heard of the little iceberg who melted from her own torch at a dance at St. Joseph's on April 29.

Another steady customer in our midst! He finally persuaded Miss Rapia to change her mind.

"Whispers in the dark!"—"The chalk cliffs of Dover border the Hudson river."—Mary Louise Houk.

"What is so rare as an "A" in June"—Helen Barron.

"The benches rose up in tiers"—Guess who?

"—the girl who has operatic aspirations"—Father Ralph.

Those eager seekers of knowledge in the Biology class were not "eager seekers of knowledge". They all had slips of paper.

And we must tell you about that other "eager seeker of knowledge" who didn't know how to fill a test-tube with air.

We certainly have a clever editor—Beware!! Just ask Marie Seal.

Will-You-Take-A-Look-At-Foltz
She's received an awful bang,
For Harry's been snatched from 'neath her nose
By wiley Mary Jane Lang.

Rosemary Bloomer just loves to sing "Trees" during a lecture on "Leaves".

This fine baseball team of Marian College seems to be well supported by the faculty. Tuesday is the weekly sports day.

Rosemary Bloomer and Angela Lynch may make mistakes but—"Could you do any better?"

There's something about a soldier, isn't there, Florence?—especially some by the name of George.

Is Spragg's little brother the only one to whom she says, "Say something sweet, honey."

Mary Buchanan is worrying about her "New" man. Will Nelson be disturbed!!

Is it that consultation with your doctor Patty that makes you late for class every Monday morning?? or is it that trip to Detroit!!

In case you haven't been reading the funny paper, did you know that little Abner is in "solitary confinement?"
WORLD YOUTH CONGRESS

In order to fully understand our subject "World Youth Congress" it is necessary to give a preliminary explanation of youth movements and their relation to a World Youth Congress.

In its original sense, a youth movement may be defined as the outward expression of a spontaneous reaction on the part of youth to existing conditions. Youth movements have been in vogue since youth began to think for itself and express its thoughts in actions or in words. Out of general youth movements specific movements have been the growth, such as rural programs, educational, educational training; political and educational movements, labor programs, municipal social committees, and many others too numerous to mention here. At the present time, faced with the alternative of idleness, youth is particularly concentrating on social and economic problems. Being cognizant of this fact, the First World Youth Congress held at Geneva, Switzerland, in September, 1936, made particular and specific recommendations with respect to youth unemployment by raising the school-leaving age to 16 years; development of vocational training; during forced idleness to promote facilities for education and recreation of a voluntary and non-military character; regulation of apprenticeship; provision of State scholarships and grants to young people wishing to set up a home or to establish themselves as craftsmen or farmers; regulation of working hours and wages; pension feature; and many other recommendations.

In addition to the concentration of the Congress on the economic and social order, it studied the reports of youth on "Youth and the International Political Order"; "The Moral, Religious and Philosophical Bases of Peace" and "The International Duty of Youth".

The National Youth Administration established by the present Federal government is an expression in the United States of the general plan which was outlined at this First World Youth Congress in Geneva.

The next World Youth Congress will be held at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, New York, August 16-24, 1938. Information as to exactly how delegates are selected for this next Congress is not available at present but it is expected therefore, that at a later date more definitive and constructive information may be had with respect to World Youth Congress and its effect upon the youth of today.

Jane O'Brien

Miss O'Brien was kind enough to copy the contents of a pamphlet concerning the Youth Conferences, and this paper will be placed on the bulletin board of the social room.