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SA Officers 'Cap' Freshmen During Traditional Ceremony

Freshmen forged another important link of college life in the "capping" ceremony held in Madonna Hall November 6. Marian Guild members, including mothers of freshmen, were present.

Wearing the college black gown, freshmen marched in academic procession to Marehe Rosemnie played by the college orchestra. After a brief explanation of the significance of the ceremony, Sylvia Lyley, president of the Student Association, and Mary Anne Gallagher, vice-president, performed the capping.

Editor Announced As Drive Leader

Climaxing three weeks of ad-patron-subscription campaigns, teams and individuals bringing in the highest returns during the Phoenix drive were announced at the general assembly Friday, November 9.

Patricia Winship was leader of the winning team, members of which were awarded war stamps. The runners-up team was headed by Mary Frances Wendling, while Marjorie Davie led the third place group.

Highest individual score was attained by Phoenix assistant editor, Mary Louise Allt, Mary Jane Herrman and Anna Roffels claimed second and third places respectively.

Visiting Missionary Sisters Relate Experiences During Jan Internment

Pictured leaving Marian after their three-day visit are, left to right, Sister Juliana, Sister Viriolga Marie, Sister M. Virginette, and Sister M. Agnets.

Marylon College became orient-eees, November 6, when four missionaries from China, Sisters of St. Francis, visited the campus.

Sister M. Virginette, Sister M. Pauline, and Sister Viriolga Marie, released from Japanese internment at the close of the war, arrived in San Francisco, October 22. Leaving Shanghai on the hospital ship, USS Refuge, they transferred to the USS San Jacinto in Guam, stopping en route at Okinawa and Pearl Harbor.

Missionaries Reach Home

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At present Earlham College and De Pauw University are the only colleges participating. Students who wish to join the organization must be approved by the president or a member of the faculty.

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What of the Kindergarten?

What of the Kindergarten? is the title of an article recently written by Sister M. Olivia, co-chairman of the "Children of the Kindergarten" during the Christmas party, December 11.

The article presents the kindergarten as the intermediary between the pre-school experiences of the child and its formal education. An earlier contribution to educational literature by Sister Olivia, is her doctoral thesis on the educational work of the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg.

State History Subject Of Radio Programs

"Hoosier Parade," a quarter-hour weekly program, broadcast Tuesday evenings over radio station WFBM, Indianapolis, holds special interest for history students of the state.

The aim of this non-political, non-partisan program is to acquaint listeners with little-known facts about Hoosierland. Residents, as well as out-of-staters, are urged to tune in.

This series of thirteen programs began November 6.
'Rig' for Retreat

A three-day visit with a friend calls for a bit of preparation, doesn't it? There's the pair of clean sox and the toothbrush to pack, the doors and windows to check, and the... oh... what's that? A bit of confusion about the toothbrush?

December 5, 6, and 7 Marionettes are scheduled to make a three-day visit with a very dear friend. What preparations should be made?

The sox and toothbrush may come in handy, but remember especially your missed, woman, and some books which you can use for spiritual reading, and be sure to check confession and daily communion as essentials.

You'll need bus fare, nothing less than the courage to say "no" to the talking urge. Without this, you just won't arrive.

Seriously, you need to plan for those three big days. The library shelves have an abundance of good reading from which to select now.

The quiet recesses of the chapel will be perfect for achieving intimacy with your very dear Friend. What preparation should you make?

Handy, but remember especially your missal, for spiritual reading, and be sure to check your missal, act of faith, etc.

How Did You Say 'Thank You'?

The spirit of Americanism is manifested in many national celebrations, but perhaps the single event breathes so intensely of pure American living as Thanksgiving.

Deep rooted in the early civilization of our country, it is essentially a harvest festival. Despite the bean crops of 1621, Governor Bradford decreed a day of thanksgiving for the first corn and autumns followed his example. Although the custom was almost exclusively a New England institution, several days of general thanksgiving were appointed by the Continental Congress during the Revolutionary War. Also, in 1795, President Washington recommended that Nov. 20 be kept as a day of national thanksgiving for the establish:

The custom gained greater popularity as the country expanded westward, but the date of the observance was decided by local authorities. It was not until 1864 that President Lincoln proclaimed the last Thursday in November as an annual day of national thanksgiving.

This year our celebration was indeed happy, the joy of reunion with loved ones, the festivities. In many of our homes, chairs had stood empty through the fighting years were once again filled.

The Catholic Viewpoint

Getting the right "slant" on things is just as important as getting the things themselves.

The right slant on current public problems often calls for concentrated thinking, extensive reading, and many-sided discussion. Yet, its acquisition is vital.

The Catholic Forum series, sponsored by the Indianapolis Chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, affords an effective means of viewing current problems in the Catholic way. The lecture series, which opens November 25, will present a number of prominent speakers, well acquainted with their topics.

Subjects range from the family as the foundation of society to the government and social security. The other columns in the series are Reconstruction and Reconversion in the U.S. A.

Whether you think of the word "thanksgiving"? The peace and joy of early Mass and Communion? The spicy odor of freshly baked pumpkin pies? The greetings of cousins, aunts, and uncles? The twoday holiday? From the Freshmen come these suggestions:

CAN YOU REMEMBER—

making apple turkeys with toothpicks; pasting white and black plums on thwindows; the words of the immortal rude school song, "Over the river and through the woods, To Grandmother's house we will go", the endless hours that had to pass before dinner was ready; the thrill of getting to pull the great big turkey bone?

CANT YOU SEE—

the soft white snowflakes falling on Thanksgiving afternoon, the smell of the 14-pound turkey to fit into the 10-pound roaster; the table centerpiece of autumn leaves, pumpkins, and the pies and piles of dirty dishes; the crowd at the Thanksgiving football game, the bedtime snack of cider and cold turkey sandwiches; the rush for the "hearts"?

However, however, says the essence of Thanksgiving is "the feeling in our hearts as we bow our heads together over the greatest feature of the presence of those we love."

When you were a little girl you probably thought something like this as you stole a peck in the kitchen on Thanksgiving morning:

I think that I shall never see a
Turkey quite as fine as she.
When her head was firmly pressed
Against the dressing in thy breast.
How sweet are her white flesh and
Her rosy flesh, as fresh as a tree.
Oh, turkey, hurry up and cook.
So I can do more than just look!

A THANKSGIVING FEATHER TO...

Mother M. Clarissia—for the PHOENIX circulation.

Sister Mary Jane—for making those beautiful rose, coral berry, oak leaf, cornucopia adorned bouquets of the hostesses on Parent's Day.

Nita Riesz, Nancy McCull, Mary McCarth, and Jeannie O'Brien—for faithful service as models in the art studio.

Mary Jane Porter, Betty Zur Schneide, Russ Ellen Miller, Helen Milliken, and Mary Hafner—for volunteer help on the PHOENIX circulation.

All who joined in the Parent's Day observance and especially to Sister Jean Marie and the foods class—for cookie specialties.

EXTRA "THANK YOU" WERE GIVEN BY...


Mary Helen Krumfor—the thrill of being "best lady" at her brother's wedding. Leila Tengel and Diana Magnus—for re-maintaining the unrequired p.nockie "champs" of Clare Hall. If it were bridge, they'd have still maintained the Latin from Mary Lou Reeder and Shirley Bernand.

All of us lucky "gals" who shared our turkey with a furbish or a dishawre.

DECEMBER CALENDAR

Authors Step Out In Book Display

Catholic Book Week November 4-10, functioning as a national in­
stance to an annual event of its kind. The program which fol­
lowed immediately by National Book Week, marking its twenty­seventh anniversary, was the theme of the weeks, “Keys to World Peace —Christian Books,” and “United Through Books” reenforced each
other.

Marion observed the weeks with displays of new and classic books, and book reviews throughout the library.

Library aisles contained a “gal­
lery” of stained glass windows of fifty of her famous biographies. Sketch
reviews invited readers to explore John Farrow’s Pageant of the Paper and Rev. James A. Magner’s Personality and Successful Living. Vera Marie Tracy, poet and essayist, was presented in an infor­
mative interview write-up, featuring the library’s library and her article. Break, Then My Heart, a collection of essays and short stories, on exhibits of intense living of the Christ-life.

The Catholic Forum of Indianapolis 1945-1946 Program

Nov. 25 Future of Civilization Count Richard N. Cohnenhoven-Kalergi
Dec. 9 The Family, Foundation of Society Rev. Ralph A. Gallagher, S. J. Dr. Miriam L. Rooney
Jan. 20 The Church and Reconstruction Rev. James M. Gillis, C.S.P.
Feb. 17 Behind the World Headlines Henry C. Wolfe
Mar. 19 Government and Social Security Jane M. Hoey

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Musical Agenda Lists Marianites

Marianites contributed to the Indianapolis Matins Musicale program Sunday, November 11, at the D.A.R. chapter house. On the program were: Jeane Stiens, piano, Romance in D Flat by Si­
llinii; Johnplementary piano, Inter­
morceque” by Rachmaninoff; Josephine Penna, voice, Si come vicino in fossi from Le Villi
by Puccini, and Rovampopiano to Toselli. The Bel Canto sang All God’s People with Mary Anne Gallagher, conductor, and Jeanne Stiens, piano.

Belt Canto members for this year are: Maureen Daly, who won the Young Christmas Caroling competition; Josephine Penna, winner of the annual bel canto competition; Jeanne O’Brian; Nita Kirsch, Margaret Braun; Martha Boeler, Helen Million; Patricia M. Veidler, Gina Santarossa, Wanda Tofolo, Mary Sustevick and Jul­li­a and Dillhoff.

Marian Guenter, ’47, is the new­ly-elected vice-president of the Student Section of the Matines Musicale. Members of the next season will be announced.

Crawford’s Jas Chemist’s Equilibrium,
Spurs Tyros to Ingenious Dissection

Biology group studies habit of 100-lb. turtle at the Riverside State Hatcheries, through the courtesy of Mr. John BlԲkeman, who at the left is to right, are Gladys Gonzalez, May K. Klinker, Joan Bischoff; rear, Sheila McAndrews, Esther Frey, Sylvia Lale, and Marian Guenter.

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Editors Underwriter Essay Contest To Boost College Saving Program

Getting an early start on the 1946 Floretti are Mary Anne Gallagher, assistant editor, Catherine Pangallo, editor, Lois Tenberg, assistant editor, and Mary McNulty, newly-elected assistant editor, replacing Dorothy Kise.

Floretti editors are cooperating with the Federal Treasury in the final Victory effort. The Treasury is sponsoring a college essay contest on the subject: "The importance of college savings programs in the post war period.

The contest ends December 15.

Club Scans Culture Of Latin America

Members of the Inter-American club threw the spotlight on Argentina during the meeting held November 14. Patty Hagan and Norma Veeders discussed Argentina as a Spanish colony and then as a republic.

Maria Pinto gave a summary of the address delivered by her father, Dr. Pedro Pinto, at the recent Indiana State Teachers Convention. Dr. Pinto is a member of the Faculty of Butler University.

Adeline Valdez talked about the part radio plays in Pan-American unity. During the open discussion which followed Gloria Pinto's talk on the geographic features of South America, the progress of South America from a strictly Spanish culture to one all its own was analyzed.

Science Group Unmasks Pigments, Radio Secrets

A chemical garden planted by Rebecca Martinez adds color and a note of difference to the Science Club's display for November. Another attraction is a collection of white paint pigments and the materials used in their preparation. Ores of zinc, titanium, and barium sulphate are important items. Displayers are: Juliana Dillhoff, Ruth Bill, and Mildred Daniels.

The club has also devoted its time to discussing such current topics as Science for Life or Death, High Vacuum, and Radio. Sylvia Luley, Rose Ellen Miller, and Rita Tassek respectively have given talks on these subjects.

MERIDIAN FLOWER SHOP

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WARDEN'S BREAD

Royalty Flour

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Archdiocesan Unit To Confer Dec. 2

The Archdiocesan C.S.M.C. Conference meeting, December 2, at the World War memorial, is the present center of interest for the campus mission unit. Highlights of the meeting will be the presence of Archbishop Joseph F. Ritter, a mission talk by Sister Virgilia Marie, O.S.F., who recently returned from China, and the election of officers.

Papers on specific topics have been assigned to representatives of the high schools belonging to the conference.

An invitation has been extended to college unit members to participate in discussions from the floor.

The Rev. Victor Gooches is the new moderator of the conference.

Lending campus mission aid project conducted this fall was a popcorn sale. Credit for its success, according to mission news reporters, is shared by Patricia Cronin, Rita Tassek, Zilia Caso, Marjorie Goble, and Jacqueline Horne who prepared the pop-corn balls and Sara Jo Mahan, Mary Frances Wendling, Anna Catherine Dean, and Josephine Hanington who were the saleswomen.

Lest We Forget

When you buy Victory Bonds, remember there's still a job to be done. Lincoln described the job in his second Inaugural address: "To strive to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds, to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and orphan... to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations."

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