

Spotlight on Graduates of 1952 In Teaching, Social Work, Science . . .

And a voice out of the wilderness spoke to Ann and Winnie of the future of their class. But as the past months have shown, the predictions of the voice were wrong in many instances.

True to their prophecies were Joyce Breen who is now teaching in the elementary school at Cambridge City, Ind., and Jane Fugikawa, employed in the dietetics department of Good Samaritan hospital, Cincinnati.

Two Choose Religious Life

Two members of the class, Martha Peine and Mary Ann Larson, entered the novitiate at Oldenburg, Sept. 8.

In elementary education are Camille Schneider, who teaches kindergarten in Evansville, Ind., and Winifred Matthews, first grade at school 35, Indianapolis. Others in the city are: Joan Blaes, 2B, school 62, and Barbara Reder, 4 B, school 49. Mary Schuck is teaching at home in Elwood, Ind., while Rosalia Bruggenschmidt teaches in Louisville, Ky.

Ann McCarthy, who teaches home economics and English at Immaculate Conception academy, Ferdinand, Ind., is also faculty adviser of the school paper, *Pax*. Another in secondary education is Suzann Reith who teaches English and history, grades 7-11, and is freshman home-room sponsor in the Cromwell, Ind., high school.

Science Attracts Four

Others have gone into science careers. At St. Vincent's hospital, Indianapolis, Heda Bavdek is studying medical technology. Norma Sanchez has not yet made a decision between a medical technology internship in the States or

in Puerto Rico. Mary Wassel, chemical analyst in the quality control department of the Stokely-Van Camp corporation, was selected to take a special-diets course at Grand Rapids, Mich., in September.

Employed in the water analysis department of the Indiana State Board of Health is Joan Boersig. Public welfare service in the social order is Jane Kuebler's work as probation officer in the Juvenile court.

One Works in Politics

One member of the class, Betty Kennedy, is temporarily in politics during this election year. She is employed by the Charles Taft Republican headquarters, where she also worked in the 1950 elections.

Mariela Urrutia is a stenographer for the Equitable Life Insurance Co., Indianapolis. Retaining her position as choir directress at St. Rita's church, Indianapolis, is Maxine Ferguson, who also plans teaching. Alma Oritz, at the last mail from Puerto Rico, had not yet decided among several dietetics-related positions.

Sister Edgar Writes For 'The Americas'

"Walt Whitman's Popularity Among Latin American Poets," an article by Sister Mary Edgar, of the faculty, appeared in the July, 1952 issue of *The Americas*, quarterly review of Inter-American cultural history. This review is published by the American Academy of Franciscan History, Washington, D. C.

Sister Mary Edgar became interested in Walt Whitman's influence on Latin American poets through her study of their literature. Ruben Dario, Cuban leader of the modernists, introduced Whitman's style and themes. Chocano, a Peruvian, is actually called the "Walt Whitman of Latin America."

Other works by Sister Mary Edgar include a review of the book, *The Role of the Church and the Folk in the Development of the Early Drama in New Mexico*. Her translation from the French of *Some Rare Virtues*, by Raoul Plus, S. J., was published in 1950. Awaiting publication at the University of Michigan press is a documented study of the Hojeda's 17th century Spanish epic on the passion and death of Christ, *La Cristiada*.

To The Students

The scholastic year 1952-'53 is now well under way, and we, the old, are getting acquainted with the new members of our campus family.

On behalf of the Student association I wish to welcome every one of you and wish you all the success that is due, as you progress in your careers.

Through Mary, our Mother and Patroness, you cannot help but become a true and loyal Marianite.

Rita Sheridan,
Student Association president

St. Joe's, Marian Hold Social Mixer

Two bus-loads of students from St. Joseph college, Collegeville, were guests of Marian after the Butler-St. Joseph football game Sat., Oct. 18.

A social evening followed dinner, furnished by the Marian Student association. Games preceded the recreation hall mixer at which St. Joseph's ten-piece orchestra played.

General chairman was Janice Gaughan, senior. Menu planning, table decoration, and dining service was arranged for by Rosemary Tisserand, freshman.

A return invitation has been extended to Marian college students for a week-end mixer at St. Joseph's.

Classes Elect New Officers; Complete Board

Class presidents, also members of the Student association executive board, were elected Sept. 25, as follows: Helen Herber, senior; Alba Meneghel, junior; and Barbara Vesly, sophomore. Rosemary Tisserand is freshman chairman.

Helene, a Spanish major, was junior vice-president of her class. Barbara, a chemistry major, succeeded herself as president. Both are Indianapolis residents.

Also a Spanish major is Alba, of Louisville, Ky., who was freshman class president and is now head of the Inter-American club and Legion of Mary. Rosemary, a graduate of Reitz Memorial high school, Evansville, ranks journalism first in her all-around interest in studies and sports.

NFCCS, Phoenix Represented

Other board members named this fall are: Janice Gaughan, senior NFCCS delegate, and Joyce Ann Edwards, *Phoenix* editor. Officers, pictured below, and Sodality and CSMC heads were elected in May.

Fall elections also filled the remaining class offices. Seniors elected were: Rita McCann, secretary-treasurer, and Dorothy Powell, social chairman. Junior leaders are: Jane Brady, vice-president; Thelma Runyan, secretary; and Rita Skillen, treasurer.

Sophomore vice-president is Pat Doerger; secretary, Mary Catherine Harrieder; and treasurer, Irma Klett. Jane Christiansen, vice-

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Fr. Stineman, Fr. Hoover Religion, Psychology Professors

Major changes for the 1952-'53 scholastic year are the appointment of Fr. William Stineman as assistant chaplain and instructor in religion and Fr. Harry Hoover as instructor in psychology.

After his ordination in June, 1949, Fr. Stineman served as assistant pastor at St. Mary's, North Vernon, Ind., then at St. Patrick's, Terre Haute.

He taught at St. Patrick's high school and was chaplain of the Newman Club at Indiana State Teacher's college before coming to Marian. In addition to teaching, Fr. Stineman is spiritual director of the Legion of Mary on campus.

Fr. Hoover, ordained in 1939, was assistant pastor at St. Joan of Arc, Indianapolis, until he entered the U. S. Army Chaplain corps in 1942.

Following his discharge in 1946, he attended the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., where he received the doctorate in



Father William Stineman

philosophy in 1948. Three years of teaching at St. Mary-of-the-Woods intervened before the second call to Army duty. Since April, 1951, he has been assistant pastor of St. Therese parish, Indianapolis.

Besides his campus classes, "General Psychology" and "Marriage and Family", Fr. Hoover is conducting a lecture series on "Principles of Philosophy" at Cathedral high. This is part of the Chartrand evening-lecture program in adult education.

Exhibits, Quiz, Lecture Mark 500th Anniversary Of First Printed Bible

Have you ever had the opportunity to compare Bibles of yesterday to our modern editions? Have you ever taken time to consider the many languages in which the Bible is written?

No doubt the answer is "Yes" for present Marianites, who during National Bible Week, Sept. 28-Oct. 5 viewed the exhibit in Marian hall of Bibles in Greek, Hebrew, Latin, German, Japanese, and English. Sizes in the exhibit ranged from large, illuminated Bibles in heavy leather binding to pocket editions. One book in the display contained the *Magnificat* in 149 languages. The importance of reading the Bible was stressed in an encyclical by Pope Leo XIII, which was on exhibit.

Father Stineman Speaks

An address on the history of the Bible, by Fr. William Stineman, Oct. 2, and the awarding of a *New Testament* to Rachel West, winner of the all-school Bible quiz, climaxed the week-long observance at Marian. Honorable mention was also announced by Monsignor Doyle for four other participants in the quiz: Rita Sheridan, Mary Jo Richason, Rosemary Haxton, and Irma Klett.

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Coming Assemblies

Oct. 30—Book review by Sister Clarence Marie

Nov. 6—Movie — Dickens' *Great Expectations*

Nov. 13—Class Meetings

Nov. 20—*Great Scenes from Great Plays* dramatized by Blanche Yurka

Guild Card Party On Campus Nov. 20

Marian Guild fall card party will be held on campus Nov. 20, according to Mrs. Michael Haney, Guild president. An attraction of the card party will be two tickets to a future Notre Dame football game. General chairman is Mrs. Ralph Mortlock.

Mothers of the freshmen were guests of the Guild at the first meeting Oct. 7. Entertainment was provided by Marilyn Miller, Marie Martino, Irene McCarthy, and JoAnne Krieger, voice soloists, and Irma Klett, piano soloist. Marjorie Hercules was piano accompanist.



Launching the new boat (right) are Rita Sheridan, Student association president, and Marilyn Huber, vice-president. At the old familiar oars are: Kathleen Bashe, secretary, and Pauline Siefert, treasurer.

Youth Week Theme, NF Goal Identical

Unity . . . Sanctity . . . Action . . . The best place to begin putting into practice this theme of Catholic Youth Week is in our own Catholic Youth organization, the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

U . . . NF The NF is based on these very principles. Its purpose is to achieve unity among campus groups and clubs and among colleges on a regional and national level. Whether or not the NF is successful depends, however, entirely on the initiative of each individual member—on whether or not we put life into our clubs and NF activities.

S . . . C As Catholics, NF members aim at the development of the whole man. The spiritual side of man's nature is provided for in the CSMC, the Sodality and other Mariology groups. No NF gathering, congress or smaller convention, is without its Mass and Benediction.

A . . . CS Being college students demands action, not just passive recognition of our privileges. We learn as NF members to use our knowledge for the service of God and country, proving the saying that "good Catholics make good citizens." Realizing that we have something to contribute to an unbalanced material society, we need to prepare ourselves to carry our Catholic principles into all fields of life.

This task is begun in the NF with such activities as the the OSP, in which we share our American and our Catholic life with needy foreign students.

The climax of this week's observance comes with the feast of Christ the King, Who, together with His Mother, should be our Guide.—In Him is our unity as members of the Mystical Body; through Mary's mediation and His graces come all our sanctity; and through Him, as First Cause of all things, comes our action.

J. A. E.

Abroad With Marianites

Monsignor Doyle represented Marian college at the inauguration of Dr. Russell J. Humbert as 15th president of DePauw university, Sat., Oct. 18. In the inaugural procession were representatives of 215 colleges and universities, ranging from the University of Rome, founded in 1303, to the Universidad de los Andes, founded in 1949 in Bogota, Columbia.

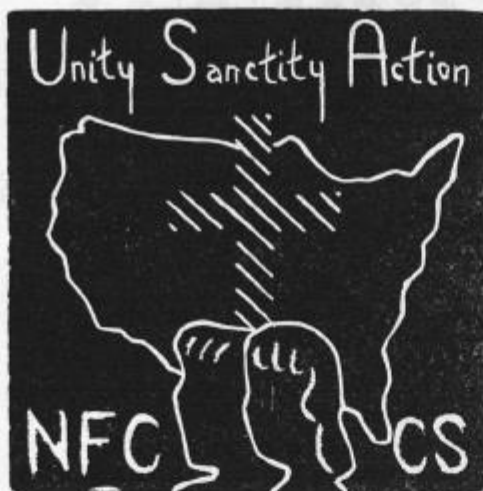
By special invitation the college choir traveled to Washington Ind. Oct. 11 to sing the wedding High Mass for Mary C. McCarthy, '51, eldest of three sisters, past or present members of the organization. The Mass was Cyr de Brant's *Victor Rex* in two voices.

JoAnne Krieger, voice major, has been selected by the Teen Age Music society as one of three students to appear in a concert at Riddick auditorium Oct. 26, 4 p. m.

Virgil's *Aeneid* was the topic of the guest speaker, Dr. William C. Korfmacher, St. Louis university, at the annual meeting of the Classical Languages section, Indiana State Teachers association, Oct. 23, at Antler's hotel. Sister M. Gonsalva, professor of classical languages, attended.

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians were heard by musically-minded Marianites Sept. 22 at the Murat. Those unable to attend may look forward to hearing Waring arrangements by the college choral groups.

Marianites, alumnae of the Immaculate Conception academy, returned to their alma mater the week-end of Oct. 10 to celebrate the annual homecoming and the Academy's centennial. Irma Klett and Joanne Hazlewood contributed to the entertainment program.



Meditate . . . Pray for Peace Through Mary

"Everything through Mary, nothing without Mary," our motto, is especially significant this month since October is dedicated to Mary's rosary. It is one of the most powerful prayers which we can offer, for by Mary's intercession petitions are answered most readily.

By praying the rosary at noontime in the chapel we can show our devotion to her and receive invaluable graces for ourselves and others. If they could realize that each time they devoutly pray Mary's beads before the Blessed Sacrament a plenary indulgence is gained, more people would participate in this beautiful prayer daily.

To meditate on a decade before and after receiving Communion is advised as a very efficacious prayer, because it draws us so much closer to God through Mary.

In connection with the rosary dedication this month, the movie, *Miracle of Fatima*, has been shown at a leading downtown theater. It is the true story of the miraculous apparitions at Fatima, where Mary stated that if we want world peace we must pray the rosary. It was the family rosary that she especially emphasized.

To Jesus, through Mary—think— isn't it worth while to spend just 10 minutes daily reciting "our family" rosary?

H. H.

Poets' Corner

To the work of immortalizing the names of our college's creative artists we dedicate this new *Poets' Corner*. Any poet among the student body is welcome to submit her works, preferably short poems.

The first poem to have the honor of being "cornered" is Judy Rahe, a freshman, who gives us some thoughts on initiating this feature:

On Starting

May you, my little fountain pen,
Happily find your way
Across this empty column
To make our moments gay.

God, guide each thought and word I write
And make my themes be true.
God, raise the tender phrase today
And bless each thing I do.

Autumn

The Autumn miracle is great,
And I glory in watching it happen.

The Autumn wind carries hushes
And tells me many secrets.

God brush paints best in Autumn
And I praise God.

Cross Campus

Silver gray, a little more-streamlined, quite a little more roomy, the new boat is moored next to the veteran red-and-yellow. Thanks to the classes of 1950 and 1951, we may now go "merrily rowing" down the lake.

Garry Moore, New York TV master of ceremonies, commenting on Interracial Justice cited Marian college as an example of the possibility of harmonious living together of people of widely differing racial, national, and cultural backgrounds.

Pall Mall—we all recognize it as a well-known cigarette brand name. But behind the name is a history.

In 17th century Italy, France, Scotland, and England men, sometimes on horseback, used a long mallet to drive a four-inch wooden ball through a ring suspended above the ground. The long alley in which the men played was called the pall mall. From *Evelyn's Diary*, 1644, we learn of "St. Germain's, a very noble garden and park where is a pall mall."

A landscape feature of Marian is the pall mall, the grassy alley between the two rows of trees along the front of the campus bordering Cold Springs road. Some day during a free period someone might try her luck at the 17th century sport.

Don't let it frighten you. Those prowlers on the roof at night are members of the physical science class, busy "seeing stars." During the day the class improvises its own "night" to study Jupiter and its moons.

Quiz-wise

The "most missed question" of the Bible Quiz: "Who was the first Christian known to be a stigmatic?" Quiz takers, 11:1, said, "St. Francis". Correct answer, "St. Paul". (60 A.D. vs. 1224 A.D.)

A matter of spelling: "The Assumption is the bodily ascent (ascent) of our Lady into heaven." The tribes of Israel were punished by being disbursed (dispersed).

Another interesting note: *The Angelic Salutation* is the *Hail Mary* not the *Angelus*.

Rounding It Out

With Reading

The Story of a Soul. St. Therese of Lisieux. Translated by Michael Day, Congregation of the Oratory: Newman Press. Westminster, Md. 1952.

Oct. 3 marked the 25th anniversary of Pope Pius XI's naming St. Therese of the Child Jesus the patroness of all Catholic missions. How the Little Flower earned this title and how her "little way" led to sanctity she herself explains in this Autobiography.

As a little child, St. Therese tells us, she experienced the same feelings of jealousy and impatience, the same quarrels with her sisters, as any other child. Her pride and stubbornness were displayed when she refused to kiss the ground for a half penny. She also liked to wear dresses without sleeves so as to "look pretty".

Her sanctity, however, began early, as she learned "to mortify herself in order to please God." From the age of three, the daily question she asked her older sisters, her "little mothers", remained, "Do you think our Lord is pleased with me?" And gazing at Orion's Belt in the sky she used to say, "Look, Father, my name is written in heaven."

Once in Carmel, the Little Flower emphasizes, she found the spiritual exercises of her Sisters beyond her comprehension, and the brave deeds of the saints frightening. Not being able to speak to Jesus in the customary way, this "little soul" conversed with Him as a child, from her heart. Hers was a "little way" of self-abandonment and trust, of sanctity in little things.

Her life is one of encouragement to those who wish to be saints, but feel no attraction to the religious life or worry at their seeming spiritual aridity. Frequently affected by such aridity, St. Therese learned at such times to "just love". Like the Christophers,

Catholic Conscience

Won't Neglect Vote

There is not much one can say about voting that has not been said many times in the past few weeks and months. Never has there been so much written, spoken, and televised concerning the importance of voting in a national election. There can be no dispute about the importance of the vote this Nov. 4. It could mean the difference between war and peace, depression and prosperity, chaos and security.

The vital issues of the campaign may seem to be hidden behind the hackneyed party slogans: "Don't let them take it away" and "It's time for a change." But the issues are there. It is most important that the voter look for them, study them, then vote for the candidate or party who, in the voter's opinion, best answers them. The voter has a double obligation in this respect—an obligation to his nation and to his conscience.

Nov. 4 will be a big day for all of us, whether we vote or not. Our prayer can help make it a good day for the American people and the whole world.

—R. W.

Dear Readers:

The Phoenix begins its 16th year of publication with a greeting to its readers and a prayer that the year may be happy and profitable for all.

We shall strive to uphold the standards of the college press and, above all, of the Catholic press. In this endeavor and in that of providing an interesting news-coverage, we shall welcome the criticism and suggestions of the students.

Sincerely, *The Editor*

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Army Chaplain, Woman-Lawyer Initiate Te Deum Forum Series

"Japan", by Dr. Francis H. Walsh, was the subject of the first 1952-53 Te Deum Forum lecture, Oct. 15, at the Murat Theater.

Fr. Walsh, a native of New Zealand, served in the Middle East, Italy, and Japan during World War II.

Ex-Communist to Lecture

Coming lectures include "Who are the Moulders of Your Children's Minds?" by Dr. Bella Dodd, Nov. 21. Dr. Dodd, a former leader in the Communist ranks of the Teachers Union and the American Labor party, returned to the church during the past year.

A familiar speaker on the Forum, John J. Brunini, will speak Jan. 7 on "Operation: Owen Lattimore". Mr. Brunini, poet, executive, editor, critic, and writer, is

known also as a foreman of the New York Special Grand Jury which indicted Judith Coplon and investigated the Amerasia and Alger Hiss cases.

Fr. Jordan Speaks on Europe

On Feb. 6 Fr. Max Jordan, author, journalist, and one-time Central European director of NBC, will give a view of "Europe Through the Eyes of a Correspondent."

Concluding the series on Mar. 13 Fr. John A. O'Brien, professor of philosophy, religion, and politics at Notre Dame, will discuss "The Christian Home in Today's World." Fr. O'Brien's 55 published works include several pamphlets on marriage and the home.

Vacation Flashbacks: Workshops Scouting, TV, Modeling

As chairman of the faculty committee on the national study-research project, "What is the Christian College?" Monsignor Doyle attended a six-state workshop at Earlham college, Richmond, July 2-6. Of the 35 Church-related colleges represented, six were Catholic.

Fred Waring choral workshop, July 20-25 at Michigan State university was attended by Sister M. Vitalis and Sister Vivian Rose. As archdiocesan president of the National Catholic Music Educators' association, Sister M. Vitalis also took an active part in that organization's state convention, Aug. 25-27, at St. Joseph's college, Collegeville.

Two Attend Meeting

At St. Joseph's, July 9, Sister Mary Esther and Sister M. Olivia represented the college at a meeting of the Central Catholic Colleges association.

Two-week ceramic workshop,

Aug. 11-25, at John Herron Art institute was attended by Sister Mary Jane and Sister M. Dolorita. The workshop was conducted by the American Art Clay Products company, Indianapolis.

Students Act as Counsellors

Among students who spent their vacation in unusual ways is Rita Sheridan, who traveled through Boston, Washington, D. C., Niagara Falls, and New York as Girl Scout counsellor. She also was counsellor at McCormick's Creek state park, Spencer, Ind. Thelma Runyan was assistant director of Camp Rotary, Brownie Scout Camp near Lafayette, Ind.

Audrey Kraus appeared on WLW-TV with the Cincinnati Conservatory Youth orchestra in August.

Alma Larson modeled and clerked on the H. P. Wasson college board, and Eleanor Abrams was a model in the L. S. Ayres college shop.

Alumnae Jottings

We Congratulate

Weddings

Jeanne O'Brien, '49, to Mr. Victor J. Deering, Aug. 2, St. Catherine of Sienna church, Indianapolis, Ind.

Gyorgyi Gyulai, ex '53, to Mr. Karoly Szentendrei, Sept. 20, St. Patrick's church, Cleveland, Ohio.

Margaret Lewis, ex '55, to Mr. Duke King, Oct. 4, Christ the King church, Louisville, Ky.

Billie Jean Eilers, '51, to Mr. Peter E. Skerrett, Oct. 11, St. Mary church, Bethel, Ohio.

Mary C. McCarthy, '50, to Mr. James E. Felts, Oct. 11, St. Simon church, Washington, Ind.

Mary Catherine Cangany, '50, to Mr. Robert Redmond, Oct. 18, St. Ann church, Indianapolis, Ind.

Barbara Reeves, ex '52, to Mr. Kenneth Bolten, Oct. 5, Springfield, Tenn.

Angela Peters, '51, to Mr. William Lowe Stabler, Our Lady of the Visitation church, Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 18.

Rosemary Bumen, '51 to Mr. Jack F. Lohrman, Nov. 8, Sacred Heart church, Indianapolis, Ind.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Book-er (Rachel Matthews, '47) a son, John William, Apr. 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleetwood (Margaret Ann McCarthy,

'43) a son, Michael Charles, May 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jose Salazar (Marta Galbis, ex '48) a daughter, Bulalia Marian Cristina, June 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Godollie (Lois Tenbieg, '48) a daughter, Rachel, July 31.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond May-er (Patricia Norris, '49) a son, Richard John, Aug. 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bohrm-an (Harriet Reifel, '50) a son, Kenneth Anthony, Aug. 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maley (Georgia Hayes, ex '49) twins: Mark Hayes and Maureen Kay, Aug. 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kish-man (Jane Peters, '49) a son, Charles Palmer, Sept. 2.

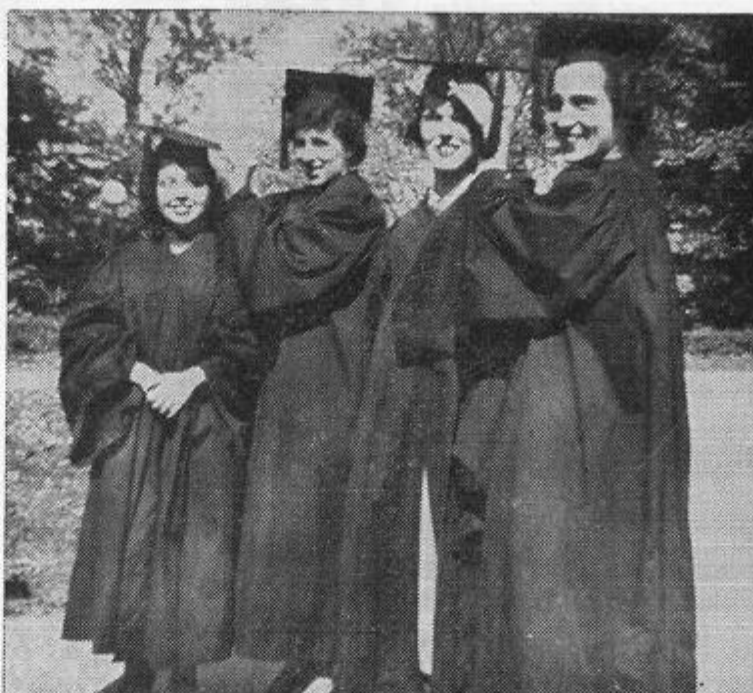
To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Aull (Martha Lou Matthews, 'ex 44) a son, Jerome William, Sept. 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Sturm (Ann Kuebler, '50) a son, Mark Stephen, Sept. 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. Victor Barua (Lucy Raygada, '50) a daughter, Mariana, Sept. 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Quinn (Mary P. McCarthy, '49) a daughter, Ann, Sept. 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heben-streit (Patty Hagan, '47) a son, Michael Joseph, Sept. 23.



Classmates Magdalena Solares and Julia Abrams, are re-capped by Rosemary Tisserand and Therese McCarthy after the official ceremony.

Light, Serious Events Mingle in Commencement Of Class of 1956

by Joanne Hazlewood

After their first awesome weeks, the freshmen have learned some of the "do's" and "don'ts" of college life. They have become familiar with the college buildings, the routine of class, and the way to Chet's. The memorable event of their capping, Oct. 4, also lies behind, while they look ahead eagerly to the remainder of their first year at Marian college.

Monsignor Doyle celebrated the Mass which officially began college life for the new Marianites on the feast of our Lady's Seven Dolors. He reminded the students that there would be sorrow as well as joy in the years that are before them and that consequently they should take Our Lady as their friend and confidant.

Sister Mary Kevin, college president, welcomed the new students. In her address, Sister cited the ideals and aims of the college, leaving with the freshmen the motto, "To Jesus through Mary."

Faculty members, alumnae, and student officers gave valuable information to the new students, while a student-faculty tea allowed all to become better acquainted.

While lightning flashed and rain poured, the senior-freshman "picnic" in the lounge, Oct. 1, went gaily on. Impromptu song and dance acts added to the initiation fun. Each freshman discovered to her delight, a "big sister" who will help her over the rough spots in the coming year.

When that first letter home was written it was thick with requests for those important articles left behind. Every page was crowded with the chuckles and tears of the first days. But college was wonderful!

Freshmen Solve Language Problem

by Judy Rahe

Overheard morning, noon, and night, in the freshman wing are such expressions as, "Como esta Vd.?", "Tres bien merci, et vous?", and "Guten Morgen." To help the struggling young language students, who manage to confuse things, are nine girls able to correct Spanish, German, and Chinese mistakes.

Two of the girls, Rosaura Rivera and Virginia Suazo, are from Honduras. Both attended school in Canada before coming to Marian, and both are waiting eagerly for the snow.

From Puerto Rico came Lilliam Gonzalez, Leonor Rodriguez, and Gloria Adrover. They like college, but do complain of a shortage of two things—parents and nickles.

Guatemala is represented by Magdalena Solares and Connie Mansylla, who have especially noticed the "different" attitude of American boys and girls toward each other.

Gertrude Lenhardt, from Yugoslavia, likes the fresh air and the campus. After spending the summer here, Teresa Chu, Hong Kong, China, has been impressed by the peace and quiet of Marian.

9 Former Students Take Religious Vows

At Oldenburg, Aug. 12, Sister M. Augustine (Helen Eckrich, '51), Sister M. Francesca (Evelyn Thompson, ex '54), and Sister M. Malachy (Alice Raben, '51) received the white veil of the Sisters of St. Francis. First vows were taken by Sister Mary Stephanie (Mary Zimmer, ex '52) and final vows by Sister Mary Jerome (Gertrude Lenhardt, ex '53).

At St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Aug. 15, Sister Vincent Marie (Marilyn Herber, ex '55) and Sister Marie Rose (Rita Harding, ex '55) became novices of the Sisters of Providence. In the first-vows class were Sister Alma (Wanda Jacobs, ex '52) and Sister Joseph Aloyse (Elizabeth Meyer, ex '53).

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Delegates Note NF Congress Unity

by Barbara Vesely

The ninth National Congress of the National Federation of Catholic College students was held at the University of Notre Dame Aug. 28 to Sept. 3. Faculty members, delegates, and observers from member-colleges all over the country attended.

The convention officially began with the opening plenary session at 7 p. m., Thursday, Aug. 28. Each day started with Holy Mass celebrated in various chapels on campus.

Congress Includes Social Activity

The schedule of the convention was made up of plenary sessions; commission meetings, such as forensics, Mariology, and student government commissions; and official business meetings.

The program was well sprinkled with social events. The picnic, the mixers, and the informal dance on Tuesday night provided opportunities for meeting new friends and having a good time.

Educator Speaks

There were serious moments, however, and at the head of the list of "never-to-be-forgotten" events was the keynote speech presented by Arthur L. Conrad, president of the Heritage Foundation of Chicago.

Mr. Conrad's speech, "The Meaning of Education in the Modern World," was an excellent survey of the trend of education and its current problems.

In the business vein, committees and commissions submitted new resolutions to be approved by the Congress. Among new national officers elected is the president, Robert W. Simmons, from the College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass.

Representatives Comment

Marian representatives have commented on what impressed them most at the convention:

Janice Gaughan—"Full co-operation of the whole group, representing areas from all over the country, in laying out plans for the work of NF during the coming year."

Therese Lowe—"The friendly spirit of the boys and girls gathered together from all over the country was very impressive."

Clare Watson—"Initiative and leadership of the young people and their ability to express themselves in discussing various topics."

Katie Haney—"Really learned what NF is and does; from now on I'm the number one backer."

Barbara Vesely—"The fine spirit of responsibility and co-operation present in every region as well as the enthusiasm felt in the group as a whole."

Sister Mary Olivia, moderator, and Sister Joan Marie also attended.

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Freshman Chairman, Rosemary Tisserand (standing at right) explains Christmas card project to class presidents: Barbara Vesely, sophomore, Helene Herber, senior, and Alba Meneghel, junior.

Campus Club Memo - Random

French Club

The new French club was organized Oct. 14 by 20 students. Meetings are scheduled for the first and third Wednesdays of the month at 12:30 p. m. Sister Marie Pierre is moderator.

German Club

New officers elected by the German club are: Elizabeth Cszasz, chairman; Marilyn Miller, secretary-treasurer; Rachel West, publicity chairman. In charge of activities will be Marta Kilczer and Gertrude Lenhardt.

Home Economics Club

Initiation, followed by a tea for 17 new members, was held Oct. 8 in the student lounge. Club officers are: Katie Haney, president; Edda Fiorino, vice president; Therese Lowe, secretary; and Zita Kriesse, treasurer.

Legion of Mary

Officers of the Legion of Mary are: Alba Meneghel, president; Pat Doerger, vice president; Rachel West, secretary; and Margaret Ann Barbee, treasurer.

Science Club

New officers of the science club are: Barbara Vesely, president; Clare Watson, secretary; and Carolyn Zapp, treasurer. Members attended the NFCCS regional science commission workshop Oct. 17-18 at St. Joseph's college, Collegeville.

Sodality

First on a list of monthly projects

scheduled by the Sodality of Our Lady is the group rosary said daily in chapel under the direction of the Sodality representatives. This project carries out the Sodality motto of devotion to the Blessed Virgin: "The classmates who pray to her strive never to stray from her."

Third Order

Officers chosen by the campus fraternity of the Third Order of St. Francis, Oct. 8, are: Alma Larson, prefect; Marta Kilczer, secretary, and Audrey Kraus, treasurer. Delegates will represent the fraternity at the Milwaukee Third Order convention, Oct. 23-27.

Here's Your Chance

The National Poetry association is extending an invitation for students to submit poems to be considered for publication in the annual anthology of College Poetry. Selections are preferably brief.

Freedoms Foundations at Valley Forge is also announcing the presentation of cash, honor medals, and certificates for 1,000-word essays by college students on the *Credo of the American Way of Life*. The deadline is Nov. 11.

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Red Cross, CSMC Outline Projects

CSMC and Red Cross unit work were explained to the student body in an assembly Oct. 9 in the student lounge.

Weekly reminders of mission intentions to be placed on the chapel door and bulletin boards, bake sales, a clothing drive, and mite banks, were projects listed by Alice Ann Field, CSMC representative.

Red Cross members presented a skit by Thelma Runyan, "Your Service Rent," carrying out their unit theme, "Service is the rent one pays for one's room on earth."

Pauline Siefert, unit chairman, reported on the National Red Cross convention she attended in Cleveland, Ohio, this past summer. Margie Hercules, Blood Donor chairman, listed requirements for giving blood. Ward entertainment at the new veterans' hospital will begin soon, according to Katie Haney, chairman, who also announced plans to feature the Marian unit in a radio program sponsored by the Indianapolis Red Cross chapter.

Pat Doerger explained the work of Central Supply, to be directed by Patricia Burnett. Rita Skillen and Rita Sheridan explained classes in blood typing and movie projection.

Non-Catholics Attend Legion 'Inquiry' Day

The annual day of information for non-Catholics will be held on campus Oct. 26. A Legion of Mary project, it will be sponsored by the praesidium of St. Mary's parish.

Director of the day's program, combining prayer and instruction, will be the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry F. Dugan, chancellor of the archdiocese.

Mass, at 11 a. m., will be accompanied by an explanation of each part as the service progresses. Opportunities for inquiring about the Catholic faith will be provided.

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On The Rebound

BY THELMA RUNYAN

Basketball rolls into first place as one month of the school year comes to a close.

Wednesday evening intramural volleyball this month has been part of the Athletic and Recreational association program to stimulate sports at Marian. All intramural and varsity games will be scheduled Wednesday 7-8, so keep the time free for fun and sports.

In the first games, played Oct. 8, the freshmen finally gave in to the sophomores after three hard fought battles. Scores were: freshmen 15-10, sophomores 15-10, and finally sophomores 15-7.

Class Officers . . .

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president; Judy Rahe, secretary; and Betty Harkins, treasurer, are the freshman officers.

Sodality, Mission Leaders Named

To cooperate with the Sodality prefect, Margaret Ann Barbee, are the class representatives: Mary Lu Method, senior; Marjorie Hercules, junior; Mary Jo McHugh, sophomore, and Ann Herber, freshman.

CSMC president, Alice Ann Field, will be assisted by: Irene Chee, senior; Mary Wechsler, junior; Therese Lowe, sophomore; and Patricia Burnett, freshman.

Bible Week . . .

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Tracing the development of the Bible, Fr. Stineman cited the early translation by St. Jerome from Hebrew and Greek into Latin, the Vulgate edition. He paid tribute to the Franciscan Tertiary, Johann Gutenberg, for choosing this as the first book to be printed. National Bible week coincided with National Press week, thus doubling the honors for Gutenberg.

Artist Illustrates Characters

Another feature of the Bible week observance was the set of 32 four-color portraits of Old Testament characters on display along the Clare hall corridor. These portraits by Guy Rowe, a Time cover artist, were done over a period of four years of studying the Bible itself for inspiration. From the intensive character study, as in the case of his portrait of Isaias, Mr. Rowe's finished product was "some part of him passing through me and coming out a picture."

The juniors bowed to the mighty seniors 15-0 and 15-11.

Team captains are Mary Lu Method, seniors; Katie Bashe, juniors; Joan Krieger, sophomores; and Carolyn Zapp, freshmen.

Dorothy Powell is ARA president; Rita McCann, corresponding secretary; Alice Ann Field, recording secretary and treasurer; and Mrs. Coleman Clark, moderator.

Four ARA letters will be awarded at the end of the year on the credit point system to outstanding students in sports. The outstanding senior will also be awarded a trophy.

State Philosophers Meet Here Nov. 8

Marian will be host to representatives of approximately 12 colleges at the semi-annual meeting of the Indiana Philosophical association Nov. 8. There will be meetings of the senior and junior divisions, comprising professors and students, respectively.

The president, Dr. H. J. Cotton, replaced Monsignor Doyle, in that office last fall.

This is the second time the Association has met at Marian. The first was in 1950.

Indiana Governor Sets 'Poets' Day

Governor Henry F. Schricker has proclaimed Oct. 15, 1952, as State Poetry day. He states that "Indiana poets have contributed much to the development of American literature . . . Readings and studies of the works of poets should be stressed especially at this time."

"Poetry," Governor Schricker adds, "is a power that lifts the emotions of man to their highest fervor . . . yet soothes the mind in times of sorrow and stress."

The Hoosier poet, James Whitcomb Riley, has said:

*"If I knew what poets know,
I would find a theme
Sweeter than the placid flow
Of the fairest dream:*

*I would sing of love that lives
On the errors it forgives:
And the world would better grow
If I knew what poets know."*

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