

Benedictine Prior to Conduct Retreat For Marian College Students March 7-8

The annual retreat for Marian students to be conducted by the Very Rev. Placidus Kempf, O.S.B., prior of St. Meinrad Abbey, is scheduled for March 7 and 8. It will open appropriately on the feast of St. Thomas Aquinas, patron of scholars. High Mass, at which the college choir and schola cantorum will furnish liturgical singing, will be celebrated on both days.

Father Placidus is known to readers of "The Grail", monthly magazine of the Benedictine Fathers at St. Meinrad, chiefly through his meditative poems and the gospel movies series.

A native of Evansville, Father attended St. Meinrad's college and seminary, receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1916. He continued his studies at the Chicago National Academy of Art and later at the University of Michigan, where he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Library Science in 1931.

Ordained in 1920, Father has filled various positions at St. Meinrad. Previous to his appointment as prior of the abbey in 1938, he served as sub-prior, librarian, and instructor of Lay Brothers.

Inter-Racial Forum

Students of the speech class will conduct an inter-racial forum, March 9. The forum is part of the national observance of Inter-racial Justice week, inaugurated by the N.F. C.C.S. Inter-racial Commission at Manhattanville College, New York. Posters for the week will be contributed by art students.

Notre Dame Club To Present Panel

Members of the University of Notre Dame's "La Raza" Club will present a panel discussion on "Latin America and the Post-War World" in Madonna Hall on Feb. 27, at 3 p. m. The program is under the direction of the Rev. William F. Cunningham, C.S.C.

Chairman of the panel, Joseph Menez, Cambridge, Massachusetts, will introduce the topic, speaking on "Latin America and the Dumbarton Oaks Proposals." Jose Cardenas, Panama City, Panama and Jaime Velez, Manizales, Colombia, will present, respectively, Latin American aspects of the Lippman and the Welles plans for a world order. "Spanish America in the plan of Brito Fancher" by Rev. Leopoldo Creoglio, Merida, Mexico, and "The United States of Central America and the Post-War World", by Rolando Duarte, El Salvador, San Salvador, will follow.

This event will be the second Latin American program presented at Marian this year. Dr. Pinto's December lecture laid the foundation for the coming panel discussion.

Reading Survey Points to Trends

A survey, conducted informally on campus to determine the extent of Catholic reading, brought responses from 119 students. Sixty-three of these students read Catholic literature regularly; the others, just occasionally. Yet 104 of them have this literature entering their homes.

The Catholic periodicals which rated highest in popularity are "St. Anthony's Messenger", "Messenger of the Sacred Heart", "Our Sunday Visitor", "Extension", and diocesan newspapers.

One non-Catholic student particularly enjoys "The Queen's Work".

"The Messenger of the Sacred Heart" and "St. Anthony's Messenger" owe their popularity, according to comments of their readers, to good short stories. "The Catholic Digest" is read for its all-around view of Catholic life.

Students who reported not reading Catholic literature regularly explained that most of such literature they had seen tended to be dry and too technically written.

They haven't seen the best.

Very Reverend John J. Doyle Receives Chamberlain's Rank From His Holiness Pius XII

Very Rev. John J. Doyle, Marian College chaplain and philosophy department head, has been signally honored by His Holiness Pope Pius XII. According to an announcement from the arch-diocesan chancery, the office of Papal Chamberlain with the title of Very Reverend Monsignor has been conferred on Father Doyle.

These papal honors will be formally conferred by the Most Rev. Joseph E. Ritter, Archbishop of Indianapolis, on Laetare Sunday,

March 11, at 4 p. m., in the Cathedral. The presentation will follow the celebration of Vespers. After the investitures and presentations, the Archbishop will deliver a sermon. Ceremonies will be concluded by Solemn Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Monsignor Doyle's services to the church and to education, which have merited the new distinction, have been dedicated to the archdiocese of Indianapolis.

Ordained to the priesthood, May 7, 1921, he celebrated his first Mass at his home parish, St. Joseph's, Indianapolis, May 22. St. Augustine's, Jeffersonville, and St. Therese's, Indianapolis, were successively the scenes of his pastoral labors.

Studies at Catholic University

Continuing graduate study at the Catholic University of America, Monsignor Doyle received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, June 14, 1933. His doctoral thesis, "Education in Recent Constitutions and Concordats," gives the keynote of one of his chief interests. In 1942 he contributed an essay, "Catholic Education and Its Relation to the State", to a volume of educational essays published by the Catholic University. He has also written for the "Journal of Religious Instruction," "The Catholic Historical Review," and "The Catholic Charities Review."

Monsignor's professorship began with his appointment to the faculty of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, where he spent four years, 1933-1937.

Appointed to Marian College

Coming to Marian College in Sept., 1937, in the double capacity of resident chaplain and faculty member, he has headed the department of philosophy and has

(Continued on page 2.)



MONSIGNOR DOYLE

Freshman Project Goes Over the Top

Friday, Feb. 16, brought the climax of the freshman "bonds for building" project.

During the two final weeks bulletin board postings testified to the class's unusual efforts. The response, prompt and generous, was a fitting sequel to the enthusiastic, self-sacrificing spirit of the appeal.

First credit for the success of the project goes to Patricia Cronin and committee members for business-like, effective management. Top-ranking honors, announced at the freshman class meeting, Feb. 16, were won by Theresa Van Benten for largest individual returns and by Virginia Connor for the highest number of contacts made.

Have You Seen?

Science Club displays of the month: an industrial steel process with samples of the product at various stages . . . a study of white pigments . . . numerous samples of alloys with descriptive papers by Mr. Frank Heitfeld of Cincinnati.

Groups sponsoring the displays were: Alma Gaden, Mary Anne and Jeanne Gallagher, Eileen Busam, Rosemary Oldenburg, and Rita Taske.

Thanks for the materials go to Maryanna Todd and the McQuay-Norris Co. of Rushville, and Mr. John Broeker of the E. I. Dupont Co., Wilmington, Delaware.

Speakers Discuss Catholic Influence

Under the joint sponsorship of the Marian College Sodality and Mission units, students conducted a panel discussion on Catholic Influence at the general assembly Friday morning, Feb. 9. Papers dealing with Catholic influence as affecting the individual, the home, the parish, and society at large were presented by Dorothy Kise, Catherine Pangallo, Mary McNulty, and Patricia Filcer, respectively.

Bertha Neff, Mission unit president, led the discussion. Especially interesting were the volunteer contributions of non-Catholic and convert students.

Gertrude Schroeder, Sodality prefect, presided.

NCEA Commission Meeting, Chicago, To be Occasion of Marian Affiliation

Extending its Inter-American activities, Marian College will join the Commission on Inter-American Action, Chicago Area, at the Pan-American Day meeting of that organization, April 14, at St. Xavier College, Chicago.

Organized Oct. 12, 1944, under the auspices of the National Catholic Educational Association, College and University Department Committee on Inter-American Affairs, the Commission has had just one regular meeting—that held at Notre Dame University, Dec. 9-10. The Rev. W. F. Cunningham, C.S.C., faculty adviser,

Inter-American Affairs club, University of Notre Dame, Dr. Paul S. Lietz, director, Institute of Inter-American Affairs, Loyola University, Chicago, and Sister M. Celeste, R.S.M., chairman, Division of Social Science St. Xavier College, Chicago, constituted the organization committee.

The purpose of the Commission, as stated in the by-laws, is "to promote the study of inter-American affairs and to develop a spiritual inter-Americanism among Catholics." The Commission will serve further as a

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Rostand Drama to be Play of the Year; Director Holds Character Try-outs

Casting for production of "The Romancers", three-act comedy by Edmund Rostand, is now in progress. Barrett H. Clark's translation of the original script is being supplemented by soliloquies and play endings in verse.

Edmund Rostand, 1868-1918, is considered by many critics the leading playwright of the Neo-Romantic school and the greatest contemporary dramatist. "Cyrano de Bergerac" is generally recognized as his masterpiece; "The Romancers", however, performed three years earlier, merited the comment that "its delicacy and charm revealed the true poet, and

the deftness with which the plot was handled left little doubt as to the author's ability to construct an interesting and moving drama."

The setting is a garden whose stone wall is a pivotal element in the plot. Late eighteenth century romantic atmosphere is secured chiefly through elaborate costumes of the era of Louis XVI.

Main characters are Sylvette and Percinet, young lovers; their fathers, Bergamin and Pacquinot; Blaise, a gardener, and Straforel, a handler of confidential affairs.

The play will be produced sometime in April.

Newspaper, Magazine Story Contests Ferret Writers' Talent for C. P. A.

The Catholic Press Association is inviting participation of professional and amateur writers in its two short story contests, one for newspapers, the other for magazines. End date is March 12.

Manuscripts for the newspaper contest are not to exceed 1,000 to 2,000 words. Prizes are cash awards of \$175, \$100 and \$50. Stories for the magazine division must contain between 2,000 and 4,000 words. The three best entries will win \$250, \$100 and \$75.

The Rev. Hyacinth Blocker, O.F.M., chairman of the C.P.A.'s Literary Awards committee, states as the purpose of the con-

test, "to create good, readable fiction and to unearth, if possible, new and competent writers for the Catholic Press." Themes need not be religious, and may treat of romance, adventure, mystery, war, sports, or any other human situation.

To be eligible for the contest, manuscripts must be entered through a newspaper or magazine that is an active member of the Association.

Judges will announce the national prize winners on April 9.

Interested writers are advised to consult the pages of their diocesan papers or national Catholic magazines for further information.

Congratulations

"Congratulations!" "How wonderful!" "Good morning, Monsignor Doyle!" On the morning of Feb. 9 students were expressing their pride and happiness in the honor bestowed on Marian's chaplain and professor in his elevation to the rank of Monsignor.

Through this distinction Monsignor Doyle has become one of the "familiaris summi pontificis," belonging, as it were, to the family and retinue of the Holy Father.

In so far as the new dignity means closer contact with the Vicar of Christ, it means a wider sphere of influence, a broader exercise of that universal charity which is the dominant theme of the Monsignor's exhortations and of his own living.

Rejoicing in the official recognition of Monsignor Doyle's invaluable services to learning and to religion, Marian students repeat here their sincere congratulations and best wishes.

Rendezvous With Peace

The United States, Great Britain, and Russia, through their chief executives, have designed a co-operative attack on Nazi Germany, they have agreed on common policies for enforcing terms of unconditional surrender, and they have provided for a co-ordinated administration and control of Nazi territory, through a central commission consisting of supreme commanders of the three powers plus officials of France if she so desires.

They have arranged, further, to assist the liberated peoples and peoples of the former Axis satellite states of Europe to solve by democratic means their political, social, and economic problems. They have planned for the formation of the Polish Provisional Government of National Unity to hold free and unfettered elections on the basis of universal suffrage and secret ballot, and lastly they have agreed upon a conference of United Nations to meet at San Francisco on April 25, 1945.

To quote from the communique of February 11, 1945, signed by Winston S. Churchill, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Joseph Stalin, "Our meeting here in the Crimea has reaffirmed our common determination to maintain and strengthen in the peace to come that unity of purpose and of action which has made victory possible and certain for the United Nations in this war. We believe that this is a sacred obligation which our governments owe to our people and to all the peoples of the world."

We are definitely on the way!

R. S. V. P.

We're having a spiritual party; do come. A good retreat like a good dance, though, needs preparation. Roll back the rugs: clear away all superficial, unrelated interests. The escort? Come alone, bring along some good spiritual reading matter, and you'll find the Companion Whose friendship means everything to you. Careful planning plus the mid-Lenten timeliness should make this event a "retreat deluxe."

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Associate Editor.....Rita Krekeler, '45
Assistant Editors.....Beatrice Hynes, '46,
Mary Jane Hermann, '46, Doris Aiken, '47
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St. Michael Poster Stimulates V-Prayer

New poster on the main bulletin board of Marian Hall is a cogent reminder to invoke St. Michael the Archangel's protection for our armed forces and for ourselves. For them we ask first



a victory over human enemies; for ourselves, a victory over spiritual foes.

Confidence in the power of the "Prince of the heavenly host" is well grounded. Repeatedly, since that first unanswerable war-cry, "Who is like God", he has visibly championed the cause of truth and justice.

If we use the poster ejaculation, or, better still, say fervently the complete prayer (text below), we shall know the power of an archangel. Try St. Michael on your Lenten resolutions—they're a specialty for him.

The poster picture has a history. Its original is a mural above the entrance to the convent church of the Immaculate Conception, Oldenburg. The painting, begun by Sister Mary Rose, O.S.F., art instructor at St. Mary Academy, Indianapolis, for thirty-two years, was completed by Sister M. Floresita, O.S.F.

"Raccolta" text: "St. Michael the Archangel, defend us in battle; be our protection against the wickedness and snares of the devil; may God rebuke him, we humbly pray; and do thou, O Prince of the heavenly host, thrust into hell Satan and all evil spirits who wander through the world for the ruin of souls. Amen."

Seniors Entertain At Cupid Canteen

Senior hostesses staffed a Cupid Canteen, Feb. 13, for the pre-Lenten entertainment of students-in-service stationed at Marian. In regular canteen style the girls danced to music furnished by such name bands as those of Harry James, Artie Shaw, Vaughn Monroe, and the Dorsey brothers (via vic, of course) and lunched on cookies and pink lemonade. Hostesses wore heart-shaped aprons.

The romantic spirit of Valentine day was emphasized by a game called "Famous Couples." Dante and Beatrice, Othello and Desdemona, Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning, and Ramona and Alessandro shared their popularity with Mom and Pop, and Pat Ryan and the Dragon Lady.

Catholic Press Educates Adults

Catholic children in Catholic schools are being educated in the Catholic attitude toward current affairs; but what of Catholic adults, those who must put their Catholic philosophy into practice in the business, political, and social worlds? What current source of Catholic attitudes is made available to them? The Sunday sermon must of necessity be general and undetailed, it must serve for men and women in all walks of life. Retreats and missions are no occasions to insert political views or what have you—retreat masters and missionaries must deal with faith and morals. But there is a means of continuous Catholic education concerning world problems—it is the Catholic press.

To bring about a wider realization of the necessity and the power of this Press, a special month has been set aside as Catholic Press month. This is the month of February. Editors of Catholic weeklies, monthlies, and quarterlies, have made tremendous efforts to present vital issues in the light of Catholic principles; now it is the duty of the Catholic reader to purchase, read, and circulate these guides to the understanding and interpretation of current events.

MSGR. DOYLE

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been in continuous service as professor and faculty committee member. He is chairman of the Marian College committee on liberal arts cooperating with the National Catholic Educational Association committee to study and redefine the liberal arts.

Archdiocesan offices held by Monsignor Doyle are: officialis, Diocesan Tribunal, synodal examiner in Canon Law, member of the School Board, and director of the Friends of the Catholic University of America.

Others Honored

Other archdiocesan clergymen honored were: the Very Rev. Henry F. Dugan, the Rev. Albert Busald, and the Rev. James M. Downey, named as Domestic Prelates with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor; the Rev. Bernard Sheridan, the Rev. Clement Bosler, and the Rev. Finton G. Walker, named Papal Chamberlains with the title of Very Reverend Monsignor.

Charles L. Barry, Thomas D. Sheerin, and John Hillenbrand were named Knights of St. Gregory, and Miss Agnes Mahoney, is a candidate for the medal "Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice."

Club Studies Polio, Man's Arch-enemy

Polio, its nature, effects, and treatment, was the subject of a paper read by Eileen Busam at the Feb. 14 meeting of the Marian College Science club. Subsequent discussion centered around two points treated in the paper, the question of whether the polio germ is a virus or a bacteria, and the Kenney method of treating the disease.

On the programs for other meetings this month were Marianne Lauber, who discussed nitrogen, and Dolores Martini whose topic was electronics.



Hello there,

Here is a nonsense rhyme, just for fun you know.

Suzy watched with a longing glance—
She'd see him nevermore.
He was on his way to the freshman dance,
And Suzy was a sophomore.

And another bit of nonsense . . .

She pasted tiny satin hearts;
She cut a lacy frill.
Who'er received this Valentine
Would get a great big thrill.

She fit it to an envelope;
She signed "With deep affections."
With twenty more such cards, she sent
Morale in all directions.

Walter Winchell's description of "the gal your mother was and your sister is", continuously reprinted since its first publication in 1940, suggested the following:

She wears blue jeans, a plaid shirt, and her hair in pig-tails, and is taken for a high-school sophomore. . . Yet, she dons a black afternoon dress, high heels, a black hat, and colored gloves and is perfect for the Guild tea. . . She didn't go ga-ga over Frank Sinatra, but she'll admit Van Johnson is her favorite movie actor. . . She enjoys Browning, Shakespeare, and "Terry and the Pirates". . . She'd much rather wear a fresh flower than two whole drops of chanel. . .

She receives Holy Communion at least twice a week and oftener if possible. . . It's a matter of habit with her to drop into a Church every time she passes one. . . She doesn't consider it too unsophisticated to give up candy, cokes, and movies for Lent. . . She doesn't eat after 12:00 on Saturday nights even if the refreshments aren't served till 12:15. . . She's not ashamed of her "house-maid" knees which come from kneeling. . . She always carries a Rosary in her coat pocket. . .

She blushes when theatre lights go on too soon, discovering her still wiping away the traces of tears. She doesn't condemn girls who smoke but she herself always refuses. . . She knows lots of boys who are willing to be "just friends" with her. . . She buys defense stamps regularly even if she can only manage ten cent ones. . . Her favorite cartoonist is Hilda Terry. . . Her clothes are just as fashionable as the next girl's and no one would know she's made them herself. . . She sits in the balcony but she'd rather see "Othello" or "Merry Widow" than the latest Hollywood release. . . She doesn't just sit in the balcony either when she's paying her own way: she asks her date to sit there too. . . She has as much fun eating pop-corn at the circus as she does eating caviar at the latest night-spot. . .

She's a Red Cross staff assistant and she donates blood every time she's able. . . Her brother's with the Fourth Army in France and she writes to him just as often as she does the boy-friends. . . "Ave Maria" puts a lump into her throat and "Accentuate the Positive" puts rhythm into her feet. . . She still insists no one can come near Glenn Miller. . . She has a subscription to "Commonweal" and to "Time" as well as to "Mademoiselle". . . She knows all about Dumbarton Oaks, not just as a radio gag. . . She's taking Spanish 'cause she feels the good-neighbor policy to be a personal thing. . . She's found there's something in everyone you can like. . . She doesn't break a date with girl friends to go out with a man. . . She's the Catholic college girl, 1945.

P.S. I just found out that the "Phoenix" had a letter from a Winchellite in 1940. I'd like to meet the kindred spirit.

Rita Krekeler.

Mexico, Argentina Get I. A. Spotlight

The "Sinarquistas" and the "Argentine Problem" held the attention of Inter-American club members at their meeting, Feb. 7.

The Sinarquistas, Doris Aiken explained, is a Catholic agrarian movement in Mexico. The movement was organized in 1937 by Jose Antonio Arzuiza and now has over 800,000 members. Its two objectives are the termination of class war resulting from the Revolution and the re-education of the Mexican people. Its hope is to achieve a "Christian order" in which each peasant family owns a piece of land.

The Argentine Problem concerns Argentina's refusal to cooperate with the Allied Powers. This is caused principally, Margaret Sanchez reported, through international trade difficulties, further accentuated by German propaganda. The United States' refusal to import Argentine beef, the lack of a United States' market for the other chief export, cereals, and the inability to secure from the United States machinery and other manufactured goods have contributed to alienate Argentina.

Lively discussion followed.

Post-war Issues, Topic of Meeting

Trends in post-war international relations was the theme of Monsignor Doyle's talk to faculty and students, Feb. 2.

After an introductory comment on the shifting of public sentiment in favor of an international association since World War I, he outlined and interpreted the Dumbarton Oaks proposals.

The four major departments in the proposed scheme of world government, the General Assembly, the Security Council, the Court of Justice and the Secretariat, were clearly set forth and their specific functions analyzed.

Concluding the discussion, Monsignor stated that since perfection cannot be expected in the prospective international set-up, we must make the best possible compromise.

Chemistry Group Tries Hypdroponics To Raise Gardenias

Expecting to produce a home-grown corsage any day now, chemistry majors, Rita Hillman '45, Judy Dillhoff '46, and Dolores Martini '45, are anxiously tending experimental rose and gardenia plants.

The group is interested in the new science of hydroponics (soil-less gardening), which, under government direction, is rapidly becoming the means of supplying fresh vegetables to the inhabitants of barren countries and to soldiers in war areas.

Equipped with gravel-filled flower pots, a freshly prepared chemical solution, and a government bulletin describing correct care and treatment of plants, the trio "planted" their garden in the science club display room under the direction of Sister Mary Rose.

Identical specimens were planted in soil for the purpose of comparison.

Daily records are kept noting temperatures and atmospheric pressures of the room and frequency of "feeding" the plants. Rate of growth is observed weekly. The concentration of the solution, a mixture of a nitrate, sulfates, and a phosphate is carefully checked.

The plants, as well as instructions and suggestions, were contributed by Mr. Joseph A. Hillman.

Juniors Replace Top Class Officer

Judy Dillhoff was elected Junior class president Monday, Feb. 12, succeeding Mary Louise McManus, who is continuing her studies in Colorado.

Judy, who will fill this office for the remainder of the semester, is also president of the Science club.

Mary Louise, outstanding in her contribution to campus activities, has served as Sodality prefect, Sophomore class president, Junior class president for the first semester, and as a regional delegate of the N.F.C.C.S.

Freshman Dance Honors Navymen

The theme was "Anchors Aweigh" and "Marian" when the freshmen entertained approximately eighty sailors from the Naval Armory, Feb. 10.

The roll of drums from the orchestra brought guests and hostesses to Madonna Hall. Although there was substantial agreement on favorite musical selections, styles of dancing varied with the sailors' home locality. All parts of the country were represented, the East leading.

Downstairs in the recreation room, couples played table tennis and shuffle board. Skill on both sides made the games exciting.

The men were deeply impressed by the beauty of Marian Hall. Since many of them had attended college, they were doubly appreciative. The swimming pool attracted them most.

The food committee—Rosemary Doyle, chairman, Catherine Gardner, Patricia Duffin, Margaret Sanchez, Dorothy Bersch, Mary Jo Doherty and Rita Taske—was gratified at the appetites of the guests. The decoration committee—Suzanne Pursian, chairman, Joan Wolff, Joan Kaltenbach, Rosalyn Lamb, Charlene Spitzfaden, Lois Tenbieg, and Theresa Van Bente — had the unique pleasure of the sailors' requesting the decorations for use at a party to be given by themselves.

Special commendation for staying with the clean-up and put-away jobs is due to the volunteer maintenance committee: Marjory Gulde, Rita Taske, Lois Tenbieg, Gladys Gonzalez, Kathleen Holte, Margaret Sanchez, Hilda Martinez, Norma Veiders, Jane Gaughan, Virginia Connor, Patricia Cronin, Mary Stieff and Mary Katherine Klaiber.

Chaperons, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Filcer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Pursian, and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Mahan, and Wilma Bittner, general chairman, reported the event an all-around success.

Class sponsorship is the result of a ruling by the Student Association, Jan. 11, opening to individual classes the opportunity of conducting such events.

N.C.E.A. COMMISSION

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"clearing house" for exchange of ideas which local organizations are carrying on at individual campuses.

Offices rotate among the institutions, no institution holding more than one office.

Two meetings are held each year, "one in the fall, on or about the date of the feast day of Our Lady of Guadalupe, December 12th, and one in the spring, on or about the date of Pan-American Day, April 14th."

Marian membership in the Commission will be held through the campus Inter-American club, under the direction of Sister Mary Edgar.

WHY NOT JOIN UP?

The success of the Red Cross membership drive for war funds is the responsibility of home-fronters. Each contribution counts in the alleviation of the suffering of wounded soldiers and stricken civilians.

Drop your life-line to some unfortunate by joining the Red Cross this year.

Pin-Up Boy Elected on Valentine Day; Contest Multiplies War Stamp Sales



Ensign Hugh Joseph Davey III topped the forty-odd candidates in Marian's pin-up boy contest, sponsored by the Victory Committee. The winner, entered by his sister, Marjorie Davey, acquired 2400 votes. Ballots were obtained with the purchase of war stamps.

Ensign Davey, 22 years of age, is now on duty in the South Pacific. He took part in the invasion of Luzon.

Graduated from Frankfort

High, he spent two years at St. Joseph's College, one at Notre Dame. He holds a degree from Columbia University Midshipman school.

He looks ahead to a career as a Certified Public Accountant.

Flight leaders ranking next highest were entered by Betty Armstrong, Rita Krekeler, and Norma Veiders. They carried 1471, 1452, and 1319 votes, respectively.



BEAUX ARTS

Forthcoming music highlights, have a spiritual cast appropriate to Lent and Retreat.

March 7, feast of St. Thomas Aquinas, the college choir and schola cantorum will sing the Gregorian chant High Mass, "Alme Pater", with Gregorian chant propers and "Adoro Te", a Eucharistic hymn composed by St. Thomas Aquinas, as supplementary offertory.

March 8, feast of St. John of God, the Gregorian chant Mass, "Cum Jubilo", psalmized propers, and "Tota Pulchra Es", traditional Franciscan chant, will be sung.

For the Matinee Musicale program to be given at the Odeon, March 17, Maria Pinto accompanied by Jeanne Stiens, will perform her popular "Spanish Dance".

Veterans' Hospital recently borrowed Mary Anne Gallagher as accompanist at its Vesper services.

Memories of "The Twilight Saint", four-character dramatic monologue by Norma Veiders, Jan. 26, are of the clinging variety, especially in a setting of "Barcarolle" and "Hungarian Dance No. 5", the contribution of the string ensemble.

For the inside story of art students' progress, sound out the models. Here are some of the refreshing comments of interviewees, Joan Baumer, Wilma Bittner,

Sheila McAndrews, Patty Hagan, Pat Duffin, Josephine Hansing and Joan Kaltenbach.

"Modeling is fun; it's interesting, even if tiresome and stiffening." "They took me apart and put me back together again." "I was measured in heads; I measured five and one-half heads, I think." "The artists say my face doesn't inspire them, but my feet are lovely to draw—they are so big." "Mine was just a breezy pose." "It gives you poise," Sister says. "I'm going back, in fact, I have already."

February's list of music notables in Indianapolis programs was headed by Robert Casadesus and Arthur Rubinstein, world-renowned pianists, and Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano with the Metropolitan opera company. Her interpretation of the aria "Habernera" from Bizet's "Carmen," as soloist with the Indianapolis Symphony orchestra, was thoroughly enjoyed by Marian music devotees.

"The Phoenix" and Marian extend deepest sympathy to Rosemary Groene, '48, on the death of her father.

Deepest sympathy is also extended to Mr. Otis J. Clemens, Marian College Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, on the death of his father.

Beauty in Graceful Drapery of Blouse Made at Home to Save for War Bonds



The graceful drapery of monks' robes inspired this costume of white rayon jersey. Full-gathered from a deep, off-the-shoulder yoke, the bodice and sleeves fall in flattering folds. To keep the blouse snug inside the skirt, diamond-shaped pieces of fabric are set into the underarm sections. Blouses similar to this one and many other patterns for dressy and tailored designs can be found at local stores. Sew for yourself and save for War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

Near-Spring Rouses Gypsy Spirit



Snapped under Marian Hall porte-cochere, just before setting out on a campus sprint, are school leaders Catherine Pangallo, assistant editor of "The Fioretti", Janet Myers, chairman of the Marian Red Cross unit, and Gertrude Schroeder, Sodality prefect.

Biologists Invade Microscopic World

New micro-worlds are opening before members of the biology classes through the medium of the see-o-scope. Recently they explored the innermost secrets of round worms and flat worms.

Mary Louise Alter and Euna Rose Spotted have put the see-o-scope to work in micro-photography. Pictures of the ovary of a guinea pig, the tongue and a leg of a bumble-bee, and a cross-section of a hickory twig, were successful first shots.

Demonstrating polarized light by means of the see-o-scope was part of Joan Duffin's contribution to the Science Club meeting last Wednesday.

OFFICIAL POSTAL NOTICE

Second, third, and fourth class mail directed to the campus must be addressed

R. R. 17, Box 56
Indianapolis 44, Indiana

For first class mail it is sufficient to use
Indianapolis 44, Indiana

BUFFALO

salutes

Marian College Students

When you pass through Buffalo, on your way to Niagara Falls,

New York City, or the Adirondack Mountains
Do not fail to visit

City Hall Servicenter

GASOLINE — OILS
LUBRICATIONS — WASHES

Niagara and So. Elmwood Ave.

We are fully equipped
We invite you

GOOD LUCK TO ALL

ARC Fund Drive Seeks 100% Goal

The month of March has been designated by the American National Red Cross as the time of the annual War Fund drive.

This drive consists in seeking memberships for the Red Cross. The contribution of one dollar or more entitles the donor to membership for one year.

Mary Louise Alter, treasurer of the Marian College unit, will conduct the drive on campus, and will appoint class representatives to assist her. Last year 75% of the students responded, this year the goal is 100%. The contribution entitles the donor to a membership card, lapel pin, and a Red Cross window emblem.

1945 members are entitled to vote for Marian unit officers, and are also eligible for nomination to the offices. The election of new officers will take place Friday, April 6.

Attention: The newest knitting pattern is a covering worn by unfortunate veterans over their leg stumps.

Staff Assistants working at the Blood Donor Center added 42 1/4 hours of volunteer service to the unit's credit during January.

If popularly requested, a Staff Assistant's course will be offered this spring. The course acquaints students with the history of the Red Cross and prepares them to take a personal part in its work.

A REQUEST . . .

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Guild Schedule Lists Bandage Rolling, Party

The Marian Guild held its monthly meeting Feb. 6. Answering a call for volunteers, Guild members agreed to roll bandages at St. Vincent's Hospital the third Thursday of each month.

Plans were made for the annual spring card party to be held April 4 at Block's auditorium. The officers are in charge of arrangements, and committees will be named later.

The meeting was concluded with an informal talk by the Rev. Francis J. Reine, S.T.D., professor of religion at Marian, on the Catholic college woman's place in parish life. Emphasis was placed on the Catholic mother's duty to encourage her daughter's active participation in parish functions.

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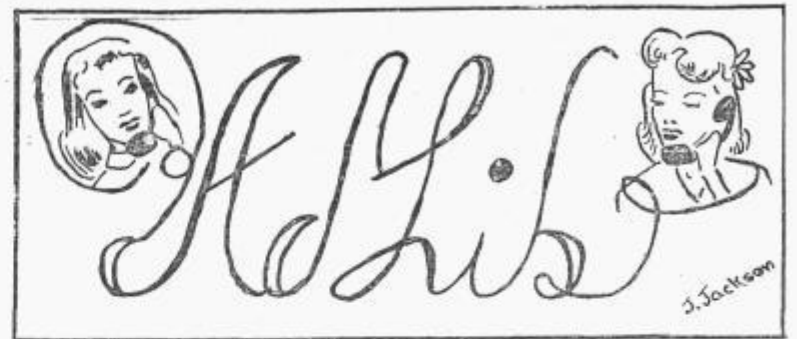
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Any noontime you can find Betty Armstrong and Betty Manthei in a huddle discussing mutual plans for Red Cross overseas duty in the near future.

Mary Jo Falvey, who had us worried there for a while, is now rapidly recovering from another siege of illness—this time the prime malady was chicken pox.

HERE AND THERE

Rita Krekeler is preparing for that journalistic career by apprenticing at "The Indiana Catholic and Record."

It used to be personality and looks, now it's ping-pong balls and bathing caps that determine a girl's rating.

Marian's thespian colony is still debating who will play who in this year's production, "The Romancers."

Motto of the new year gym class: "Swim or sit."

THEY SAID IT WITH FLOWERS

Helen Wuensch, Nora Cardis, Mike Wendling, and Mary Jo Bearly received Valentine roses, while Ginny Connor, Joan Dipple, and Sylvia Luley were among those who dotted the halls with corsages.

ENCORE

Repaying a recent visit, many Marianites attended the Naval Armory Valentine dance, Feb. 17.

FURLOUGH FACTS

Joan Duffin and Jim (Air Corps) toured the town.

Mildred Koerner, brave soul,

even introduced Harry (Seabees) to the campus.

HANGOVER FROM JOHNSON'S LATEST:

One Alverna roommate to another—

Q. How come you're so cute?

A. I had to be to get such a good-looking roommate!

JUNE OR JANUARY?

An eye-catcher is the heart-beat calendar in Clare Hall. It has a dream man representing each month.

Norma Veiders, Emma Gronlier, and Hilda Martinez recently week-end'd at Purdue.

SOPHOMORE SWIM

Last Wednesday at 5:00 the sophomores had a swimming party followed by a buffet supper in the "rec" room.

Ping-pong and a song fest were on the after-supper program.

The class offers special thanks for three hours of fun to Mary Anne Gearin and Dorothy Kise, class treasurer, substituting for Mary Jo Falvey as general chairman.

Beatrice Hynes, '46.

Bowling Begins

Regular bowling sessions will be held every Tuesday from 4:30 to 6:00 at the Parkway Bowling Alleys at 34th and Illinois streets. The first meet was held last Tuesday.

Bowlers have been divided into teams of four, and each team will have the opportunity of bowling every third Tuesday.

Since members joined in order to perfect their game, the object of the meetings is instructive rather than competitive. There will be no league competition.

Address