



Junior business managers, Mary Ann Gearin and Joan Kervan, plan advertising campaign with Rachel Matthews (center).

Juniors Direct March Flight

Again *The Phoenix* flies under the direction of a class, this time the juniors taking the controls.

Mary McNulty, assistant editor of the *Phoenix*, was chosen by the class as lead pilot. Co-pilots and reporters named were: Margie Mellen, Mary Jo Falvey, Julie Jackson, Diana Magnus, and Patty Hagan.

They worked in close collaboration with the juniors already serving on the regular editorial staff, Doris Aiken and Mary Louise Alter. Doris is putting in her second year of *Phoenix* work, while Mary Louise made her editorial debut in September.

Mary Ann Gearin and Joan Kervan, chosen as flight aides in the financial department, worked with Rachel Matthews, regular junior business manager. Helen Gomez helped arrange the photography for the issue.

The April issue will be under the supervision of the frosh, while the seniors will star in May.



Mary McNulty

The Phoenix

Vol. IX

Marian College, Indianapolis, Indiana

No. 6

Sophomore Voted Regional Officer

Mary Sunderhaus was chosen vice-president at the election of NFCCS regional officers, Mar. 10, at Our Lady of Cincinnati college.

The election was held in conjunction with the second regional conference of the International Relations commission, Cincinnati region, of the NFCCS.

Other officers are: president, James Poland, Xavier university; recording secretary, Ruth Behringer, Dayton university; corresponding secretary, Betty MacDonald, Mount St. Joseph college; treasurer, Eleanor Waters, Our Lady of Cincinnati college.

Mary, who is now campus junior delegate to the NFCCS, will begin vice-president duties in September.

Recital Set For Palm Sunday; Sacred Selections Predominate

The first of two group-recitals this spring will be given by Marian music students Sunday, Apr. 14. The second, May 2, will inaugurate commencement week. The April recital, Palm Sunday, will be a sacred concert, selections with a religious theme predominating. Major contribution of the *Bel Canto* ensemble will be the three-voice chorus, "See What Love Hath the Father", from Mendelssohn's oratorio *St. Paul*. The oratorio, Mendelssohn's first, written when he was 26, has three principal themes: the martyrdom of St. Stephen, the conversion of St. Paul, and St. Paul's subsequent career.

The second chorus, in four voices, will be "Listen to the Lambs," by an American composer, R. Nathaniel Dett.

Orchestral presentations will be "Overture" by Mozart, and "Meditation" by Bach-Gounod.

Marian's Ecuadorian trio, the Pinto sisters, will contribute "Ave Maria" by Del Riego. Maria as soprano soloist will be accompanied by Gloria, violinist, and Stella, pianist.

Individual performances will feature the following students of piano, organ, and voice:

Piano—Julianne Jackson, Nita Kirsch, Jeanne O'Brien, Colleen Pollard, Geraldine Schloeman, and Jeanne Stiens.

Organ—Dorothy Bersch, Mary Elizabeth Bruns, Betty Jane Sweetman, and Wanda Toffolo.

Voice—Margaret Braun, Joan Marie Dippel, Mary Helen Kuzma, Helen Milligan, Anna Roffelsen, and Norma Veiders.

IA Units Meet Chicago, Apr. 6

In preparation for the Spring meeting of the Commission on Inter-American Action in Chicago, Apr. 6, the Marian college Inter-American club is studying current Argentine problems. The probable election of Peron as president of Argentina and the question of future relations with the United States are claiming the spotlight.

The political history of Argentina, general and contemporary, were summarized at a recent meeting by Mary Ellen Fox and Stella Pinto. "The Cost of Living in South America" was reported on by Julie Jackson and "Puerto Ricans in New York" by Gladys Gonzalez.

Puerto Rican Reports

Having spent last summer in New York city, Gladys spoke from first-hand information on the poor living conditions available there for her fellow countrymen. Discrimination against foreigners limits their advancement socially and economically.

The Commission meeting will be (Continued on page 3)

Anthropologists Delve Into Indian Secrets

An exhibit from Angel Mounds, a prehistoric Indian village in Indiana, attracted members of the anthropology class to the Indianapolis Children's museum, Mar. 22.

Getting a practical slant on their class instruction, the students observed various objects which archaeologists have uncovered from the site, such as pottery work of the Indians. Also on exhibit were models of the mud and straw houses, and even a temple dedicated to the sun god.

The Indians who inhabited the village more than 350 years ago built mounds of earth on which they erected their temples and the houses of their chiefs.

Angel Mounds, named from the first white owners of the location, is near Evansville, on the Ohio river. The 450 acres were purchased by the Indiana Historical society in 1938, when flood-control plans threatened one of the richest archaeological fields in the Middle West.

Musicians' Convention Takes Marian Faculty To Cleveland Mar. 26

Sister M. Vitalis, M.M., and Sister Mary Herman, M.M., will represent Marian College at the joint meeting of the National Catholic Music Educators association and the Music Educators National conference Mar. 26-Apr. 2 in Cleveland, Ohio.

The convention theme, "Music Education Looks and Plans Ahead," will be carried out through musical offerings, addresses, and discussions on the role of music-education in the home, the community, the nation, and in international relations.

Music educators from all parts of the United States, from Canada, and from South America will participate. Leading composers will perform in a special artists' recital.

High-light of the Catholic features will be a pontifical Mass sung by NCMEA members and a musical festival presented by Cleveland Catholic schools. To commemorate the sesqui-centennial of the city of Cleveland, a centennial pageant will be contributed by the public schools.

Students Enact Comedy May 19

Twelfth Night, campus annual play, will be given Sunday, May 19, Sister Mary Jane, directress, has announced. There will be both a matinee and an evening performance.

The cast has been selected and rehearsals are proceeding as scheduled. Clothing department students are aiding in the designing and sewing of the costumes.

Take Leads

Twenty-two students have parts in this Shakespearean comedy. The plot centers around Viola (Rosina Menonna) and her twin brother Sebastian (Wanda Toffolo). Shipwrecked, Viola enters the service of the Duke of Illyria (Margie Mellen), disguised as a page, and awaits word of her brother who is believed drowned. She becomes the duke's messenger to Countess Oliv-

(Continued on page 4)

Frosh Captures Contest Prize



Geraldine Schloeman

Geraldine Schloeman, freshman, has been awarded second prize in a national essay contest conducted by the NFCCS Interracial Justice commission. Her essay, entitled "With Malice Toward None," presented the Negro problem in the United States from social, economic, political, and cultural standpoints.

Announcement of the award was made Mar. 2 during the forum held at Manhattanville college of the Sacred Heart. The forum, opening National Interracial Justice week, discussed the Negro's contribution to American culture in the fine arts.

Colleges View World Problems

Students from local Catholic colleges, who met at the regional NFCCS meeting, Mar. 10, concentrated on current international problems.

Papers and discussions on recent developments relevant to the United Nations Organization supported the general theme, *Toward a Peaceful World*.

Delegates Voice Opinions

The entire group seemed in agreement on the necessity of the UNO. Bickering as to a permanent home for the organization was shown by Eleanor Waters, Our Lady of Cincinnati college, to be insignificant in relation to the importance of this organization in the struggle toward a peaceful world.

A future was seen for the International Court of Justice (Continued on page 4)

ARC Thermometer Registers Fund 'Fever'

Progress of the Red Cross fund drive on campus, Mar. 1-27, was registered on a "thermometer" mounted on the Red Cross bulletin board. A goal of \$125 was set for the college unit by the central campaign committee.

Campus Red Cross representatives for the campaign were: Aurora Menendez, '46; Diana Magnus, '47; Maryfrances Wendling, '47; Mary Louise Alter, '47; Marjorie Davey, '48; Joan Kaltenbach, '48; Jane Costello, '48; Gina Santarossa, '48; Rose Ellen Miller, '49; Helen Betz, '49; Patricia Parker, '49; and Wanda Toffolo, '49.

Total results of the drive will be announced at the semi-annual Red Cross meeting.

Election of unit officers for the coming year will also take place at this meeting. All Marian students who contribute a dollar or more during the drive become Red Cross members, are eligible for nomination, and are entitled to vote at the election.

Faculty Attend Midwest Meet

Faculty representatives at the meeting of the Midwest Unit of the College and University department of the National Catholic Educational association in Chicago, Mar. 26, were Sister M. Cephas, dean, and Sister M. Eileen, dean of women.

Representative addresses during the morning session dealt with comprehensive examinations and religion in the Catholic college. The session was concluded with a round-table discussion of the subject, "The Lay Teacher in the Catholic College."

"The Trend in Contemporary Catholic Education" was the topic of the Very Rev. William J. Millor, S.J., Ph.D., president of the University of Detroit, at the luncheon session.

In the afternoon session interest focused on theology in Catholic education and the Liturgical Revival in the Catholic college.

"In-" and "Inter-"

"Inter-" words and "inter-" ideas are multiplying so rapidly as to intimidate even a Samuel Johnson.

This single issue of *The Phoenix* carries news on an inter-racial essay contest, an inter-American convention, an inter-cultural music venture, and a half-dozen internationals mothered by the UNO.

The United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural organization, just emerging into reality, and the projected Catholic Commission on International Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Interests blazon the need for thorough scholarship within each nation.

Now is our opportunity, as college students, to acquire that needed scholarship. As juniors who have passed the half-way mark, we suggest a few helpful items:

1. Give yourself ample time for study, not only enough to cover the work assigned, but to absorb it. This may mean a bit of trimming down on social engagements.
2. Browse through the library for cultural books and magazine articles. Read the best of them regularly.
3. Keep posted on current affairs and try to base your own opinions about them on sound thinking.

Be sure there is an "in" in your "inter-" national cultural aspirations, by laying hold of your own cultural heritage.

—M. M., '47

Quo Vadis?

Have you ever wondered how this complex world manages to keep moving? Why it doesn't pitch headlong into chaos?

Everything in the universe fills a place in a wondrous design—God's design. And we? We, too, each of us, has a place to fill and a work to do.

"What can I do?" is part of the answer to the query, "What shall I be?" Ability to do some task especially well may be a cue; inability to do others will narrow our choices by that number.

"What do I enjoy doing?" is another part of the answer. What appeals to me in school studies? in extra-curricular activities? Do I enjoy the languages and literature, historic research, or scientific experiment? There is work in abundance for the interpreter, the foreign correspondent, the scientific investigator.

"What do I like to read about?" holds another hint. If I always turn first to the fashion section, the art, or the poetry in my magazine reading, perhaps my vocation lies in those areas.

"Who are my ideals?" If my highest admiration goes out to individuals in some specific walk of life, my life-work may prove to be in their fields of work. Likely the model of my life-service is my own Mother.

Life is largely happy in proportion to the success achieved in finding and filling one's destined place. It is completely happy when that career is geared to the ultimate goal.

Only God can lead us infallibly to know our vocation, but He chooses to do so through human means. It is up to us to use them.

Joys of St. Joseph

1. An angel reveals the Incarnation.
2. Angels adore the new-born Infant.
3. The Infant receives the name of Jesus.
4. The adoration of the Wise Men.
5. Simeon prophesies the salvation of souls.
6. The return to Nazareth.
7. The finding of Jesus in the temple.

Legion of Mary
ACIES
ST. JOHN'S CHURCH
Sunday, Mar. 31
4 p. m.
All active and auxiliary
members are urged to attend.



Culture Corner

Blue prints are in the air. Art appreciation students are putting on paper their dream houses of tomorrow.

Four Marian music students took part in the Matinee Musicale program Mar. 10. Nita Kirsch sang "The Swallows" by Cowen and "My Johann" by Grieg, while Jeanne O'Brien sang "Tales of Vienna Woods" by Strauss. Jeanne Stiens was accompanist. Mary McCarthy played Iturbi's "Dance of Spa.n." The entire Matinee program was directed by Kathleen Holte.

Lois Tenbieg's sketch of the campus water-falls and the stone bridge across Cold Springs road invites us to look for charm in things round about us.

The art students' portrait gallery, penciled by Marta Galbis, is ready for your enjoyment. Meet your art friends one by one.

"Blossom Time" at the English theatre and "The Swan" and "The Waltz of the Flowers" from the Indianapolis Symphony program, at the Murat theatre, are March memorables for students who attended.

A Legion of Mary trio plus a non-Legion alto sang hymns during the Sunday Mass at Veterans' hospital, Mar. 24. They were: Dorothy Gillman, Gertrude Schroeder, Anna Roffelsen, and Mary Anne Gallagher.

Mary Said 'Yes'

"Be it done unto me according to Thy word."

Though Mary alone was privileged, by the saying of these words, to become the Mother of God, she did not thereby bar us from saying them. On the contrary, she encourages us to repeat them in the trivial happenings of every day, as well as in the crucial moments of our lives.

Mary's embrace of the will of God was complete, enduring alike through smiles and tears, rest and toil, joy and anguish. In Calvary's fiat were present the same lively faith, firm hope, and ardent love as in Bethlehem's.

Our joys, our sorrows will never equal Mary's. Yet we can daily give God the tribute of lovingly embracing whatever He sends us because He sends it—blue skies and sunshine, or storm clouds and rain; prompt and roomy buses, or late ones packed to the door; pleasant, easy tasks, or dull, effort-taxing assignments.

Schooling ourselves to say "yes" to God in little things, we shall not say "no" when our great opportunity comes.

—Anna Roffelsen, '46

Barberry Walk
Off St. Francis Drive

Dear Lovers of Campus Beauty,

Accept the sincere thanks of the Barberies for the removal of coke-straws, Mars-bar and Black-Jack wrappers, Kleenex, and other sundries from our premises. Perhaps you didn't notice, but we were really sick over the way our best graces were ignored.

Watch us thrive now.

Sincerely,
The Barberies



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Reporters.....	Rachel Matthews, '47; Jane Gaughan, '48; Mary Jane Porter, '49

Royal Summons

His Eminence, the late John Cardinal Glennon, speaking in the name of the four new American cardinals after the ceremony of the "Red Hat," called the event "posting to battle for the King." Less than three weeks later he was called by his King; his service was completed. Vested in the Sacred Purple conferred by the King's Vicar, he was ready for the court of the King.

His was a life-service. Completing his priestly studies at All Hallows college, Dublin, before the canonical age for ordination, he came to America. Ordained at 22, at Kansas City, Mo., he spent 43 of the 61 years of his priestly and episcopal service in the archdiocese of St. Louis, dedicated to the Crusader King.

Cardinal Promotes Education

Zealously he labored for the advancement of Catholic education, the expansion of organized charitable works, and the sanctification of the Christian home.

Internationally famous as an orator, he used his eloquence to promote the honor of his King. Literally millions heard his messages, in person or by radio, at the three International Eucharistic Congresses—at Chicago, Dublin, and Buenos Aires. From Rome he spoke to his St. Louis flock, Feb. 28, after taking possession of his titular church, San Clemente.

Majestic though his bearing, the six-foot-three Cardinal attracted little children to himself through his simplicity and humility. Pope Pius XII singled out his gentleness for special comment in the official Vatican condolences.

Dies in Ireland

A fitting sequel to his personal friendship and close cooperation with civil authorities, was his lodging at the home of Eire's president, Sean T. O'Kelly, Phoenix Park, Dublin, at the time of his death.

From the Cathedral of Christ the King in Mullingar, Ireland, to whose building Cardinal Glennon had substantially contributed, the Cardinal's remains were flown to St. Louis Cathedral, the greatest monument of his architectural achievements. Its Byzantine grandeur repeats in a thousand ways the Cardinal's recent Consistory challenge to all men—the rallying cry of the crusaders: "Christ lives, Christ reigns, Christ shall conquer."

Promise

Daffodils
I love so much,
Violet petals
Sweet to touch—
Daffodils,
The smile of spring,
Summer's promise
Do you bring.
Daffodils
And daffodils—
Golden carpets
On the hills.

—Lois Tenbieg, '48

BEST WISHES

to Mr. Edward F. Glaze and Elizabeth L. Armstrong, '45, on their marriage Feb. 15 in Houston, Texas.

CONGRATULATIONS

to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zakrajzek (Evelyn Owens, '41) on the birth of Francis Thomas.

Feather Tips

"Coming of age" has its responsibilities and difficulties—such as Lenten fasting. Patty Hagan was just in the nick o' time, celebrating her 21st birthday the day before Ash Wednesday.

★

A young man's fancy has turned—Mary Jo Falvey and Mary Louise Alter are choosing their dresses for Marian Guenter's spring wedding.

★

Damon without Pythias is Father Reine without his watch.

★

A glance at the February issue of the NFCCS paper, *Forum*, will make you feel it's old-home time. Campus gray ladies are displayed on page three, and on page four is a letter which inaugurates a new column, "Letter Box." The missive, mysteriously signed 'M.L.M.', has the unmistakable style of Mary Louise McManus.

★

Wan, weary, and apprehensive are the sophs after their Mar. 19 and 21 tests.

The audience was much pleased with Mary McNulty's paper delivered at the Cincinnati regional meet. Evidently "Mac" was, too. Leaving the speaker's stand, she absent-mindedly joined in the applause.

★

The new arrival at Mary Pat Sullivan's home is a sister, Sheila. Because it's Lent, cigars were omitted.

You've probably heard of the juggler who performed for Our Lady. One Marianite adds a new twist to the old story—she whistles the chant versicle: "Attend, O Lord, and have mercy; for we have sinned against Thee."

★

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO US

March 19—the greatest date
Which hist'ry has ever told—
On that day in '46
The *Phoenix* was eight years old!

★

There are other birthdays to record. The lucky Aprilites have the diamond for their birthstone—may they all get at least one.

APRIL BIRTHDAYS

- 7—Mary Jo Falvey
- Lois Tenbieg
- Jeanne O'Brien
- 8—Jane Peters
- 9—Jane Monaghan
- 10—Mary Helen Kuzma
- 12—Dorothy Fox
- 14—Mildred Koerner
- Sarah Jo Mahan
- 15—Jacqueline Byrne
- 16—Margie Mellen
- 21—Margaret Braun
- 22—Joan Casler
- 24—Rita Taske
- 27—Mary McNulty
- 28—Gertrude Schroeder

Lenten non-theatre-goers, there was no cause for alarm if you saw Doris Aiken, Rachel Matthews, Mary Ellen Fox, and Patty Hagan entering Loew's Tuesday, Mar. 26. As staff assistants they took up Red Cross collections between movies.

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Indianapolis 3, Indiana

CEMENT CONTRACTORS

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DRUGGIST

Sterwald Pharmacy
317 W. 30th Street
Indianapolis, Indiana

Groups Choose Club Officers

Marian CSMC unit study clubs recently announced a reorganization of personnel.

Two officers have been elected for each club, in accordance with official CSMC regulations—a chairman, who presides at all club meetings and discussions, and a scribe, who records the club's progress.

Members of the club which meets Thursday at 9 a. m. are: Patricia Cronin, chairman, Joan Courtney, scribe, Mary Jane Lund, Anna Catherine Dean, Bern-dette Mullen, and Joan Coyle.

Club members meeting Thursdays at 2 p. m. are: Patricia Ward, chairman, Jane Gaughan, scribe, Pat Parker, Nancy Woodward, Theresa Van Benten, Mary Jo Falvey, and Jane Costello.

Jane Monaghan, chairman, Rose Ellen Miller, scribe, Diana Magnus, Mildred Daniels, and Marjorie Davey meet Thursdays at 3 p. m.

Mondays at 2 p. m. is rallying time for Norma Veiders, chairman, Martha Bosler, scribe, Adeline Valdez, Aurora Menendez, and Dorothy Fox.

Discussions continue as scheduled on such topics as "Prayer," and "The Mystical Body."



In the Botany laboratory scene above, Mildred Daniels (left) and Mary Jo Falvey (right) observe experiments set up to show the necessity of carbon dioxide to plant life. The process of photosynthesis is being explained to Rebecca Martinez.

Guild Meeting Features Sophs Plan Dance Speaker and Tea

Rev. Joseph Somes, Christ the King parish, Indianapolis, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Marian Guild, Mar. 5. Father spoke on "Education in the Home."

A St. Patrick's day tea followed the meeting. The centerpiece of greens and white snapdragons on the tea table carried out the green motif. Mrs. John Schwert, president, assisted by other officers, presided at the table.

The building fund is expected to receive a big boost the night of Apr. 30. Sophomores are sponsoring a city-wide dance, to be held at the Indiana ballroom.

Chairman Virginia Connor and her committee — Lois Tenbieg, Mary Stieff, Patricia Filcer, Virginia Wade, and Adeline Valdez — are busy making arrangements.

IA Units Meet

(Continued from page 1)

held at Loyola university and Mundelein college. Registration and the morning session will take place in the Loyola Community theatre, 1320 West Loyola ave.

Mr. Richard Pattee, historian and lecturer on Latin America, will introduce the discussion question of the day: "Argentina and the Inter-American System."

Discussion Head Named

Discussion leaders, representing member colleges, will preside at the sectional meetings in the afternoon. Rachel Matthews, president of the campus Inter-American club, will head the delegation from Marian college as discussion leader.

A bibliography of readings suggested as a background for the discussions can be obtained from the club officers.

The tentative program is as follows:

- 10:00 a. m. Registration
- 10:30 a. m. Business Meeting
- 10:45 a. m. A lecture by Richard Pattee
- 11:15 a. m. General discussion
- 12:00 p. m. Luncheon
- 1:30 p. m. Sectional Meetings
- 3:00 p. m. Recess
- 3:30 p. m. Sectional Meetings
- 4:15 p. m. General Session — summary of sectional meetings, election of officers
- 5:00 p. m. Benediction of Most Blessed Sacrament
- 5:30 p. m. Supper
- 7:00 p. m. Social Hour

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CLASSIFIED SECTION

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Fluent interpreter des res position with Foreign department of Pan-American Airlines. Speaks Spanish, French. JK 2266

Young, capable, honest college girl wants to be president of the United States. One year executive experience. ME 4125-F

Position as fashion illustrator for *Mademoiselle*. Call MF 9-85-W

College graduate and biology major. Desires position as Bacteriologist for State Board of Health. ML 3265-A

Social worker wants Occupational Therapy, preferably in a Veterans hospital. DG 7315

After June 30, 1947, social worker wishes to work among Mexican laborers in California. RM 0133

College graduate, sympathetic, efficient, wishes to study and work with Lepers. MD 5135

Talented artist wants an opportunity to become the toast of New York. MM 4275

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES WANTED

Beautiful mink coat. Black Cadillac convertible. JJ 6266

Gentleman—Catholic, handsome, rich, good dancer. PH 0355

A gorgeous wedding gown for June 1, 1947. MA 8175-G

College graduate wants scholarship to school of nursing. EF 7265

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Elementary school teacher desires position in rural district of Colorado or New Mexico. Speaks Spanish. HG 9104

Competent young girl seeking position as a Kindergarten teacher. EB 0186

Available for one semester only. High school English and History teacher. Not too good at ether, but studied four years of German. MM 4165

Young college graduate wishes to teach English and mathematics in high school. (Lawrenceburg paper copy) RB 7285

English, biology teacher wishes to teach in Germany. Speaks German. Available July 1, 1947. DM 8185

Universities, colleges wishing intelligent, versatile teacher. History, Ph.D., English, M.A. Call DA 0565

Teacher desires position in city high school. Qualified for English, Spanish. Studied in Habana, Cuba. Salary sufficient to buy model's wardrobe. RM 0235

INSTRUCTION

Piano-Organ Instruction. Home or Studio. Beginners or Advanced. JS 0665

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Maple ranch-style home in which to practice principles learned in Christian Marriage class. MJ 0475-F

Vine-covered cottage in which to practice interior decoration. MB 4214

FOR SALE

Must sell. 1946 Red Chrysler. Owner joining Daughters of Charity. Call BS 1225

Cocker Spaniels Full-blooded, registered. Bill's Kennels. RB 1114

Army Chaplain Attests Truth Of Theresa Neumann Miracle

by Diana Magnus

"To show that God still lives" is Theresa Neumann's own explanation of her mystical experiences, according to the Rev. Charles Ross, recent chaplain of the 32nd General Hospital company of the U. S. army.

Addressing Marian faculty and students, Mar. 3, Father Ross told the story of Theresa of Konnersreuth reinforced by his personal observations made during a visit to her home.

Prelude to Stigmata

The eldest of ten children, Theresa will be forty-eight years old in April. The prelude to her unusual experiences of the past twenty years was a period of intense suffering.

Having taken part in a "bucket brigade" formed to fight a fire in the village, Theresa suffered a spinal injury which resulted in paralysis, infection, and eventual atrophy of one of her legs. Blindness and severe throat trouble also set in.

Miraculously cured, after several years, through the intercession of St. Therese of Lisieux, she regained first her sight, then the ability to walk.

During Lent of the following year, 1926, Theresa found herself imprinted with the Stigmata. From that time dates her weekly re-living of the Passion of Christ.

"Out of This World"

Privileged to see her during one such experience, Father characterized it as "out of this world." He made "the best retreat of his life" during the fifteen minutes in which Theresa suffered with Christ the agony in the Garden of Olives.

As, in ecstasy, she witnesses and shares the various stages of the Passion, blood trickles from the wounds of the crown of thorns and from those in her hands and side. The wounds in her feet and on her shoulders bleed only on Good Friday. Even more awe-inspiring than the bleeding wounds is the accompanying facial expression mirror-

ing the sentiments of the suffering Christ.

The phenomenon lasts from midnight of every Thursday until Friday afternoon except when the Church is celebrating a joyful feast.

From the utter state of exhaustion into which she falls after the ordeal, she rallies on Saturday morning just before Holy Communion, at the moment when the priest who celebrates mass close to her bed turns toward her with the Sacred Host saying "Ecce Agnus Dei" (Behold the Lamb of God).

More baffling than any other of the mysteries associated with Theresa is her subsistence, these twenty-years, on no other food or drink but daily Holy Communion. She is in fact, incapable of swallowing.

Simplicity of Life

In contrast to the extraordinariness of these experiences and the world-publicity they have caused, stands the ordinariness, the absolute simplicity of Theresa's life, of her home, and of her fellow villagers.

Theresa does the usual work of the Bavarian peasant; her favorite charity is nursing the sick. Her mother is a model of humility and graciousness. She keeps the modest unadorned home, which also shelters the father's tailor-shop, spotlessly clean.

If further proof is needed of the supernatural character of Theresa Neumann's experiences, Father Ross sees it in the utter lack of commercialism and in the quality of the faith of the townspeople. Under the guidance of a saintly pastor, there is one hundred per cent attendance at Divine services and reception of the sacraments.

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MARIAN COLLEGE

Winter Fun Bows Out With Skating Party; Tourney Reaches Half

Ice skating at the Coliseum, Tuesday, March 19, capped winter sports events for students. Sledding, organized snowball fights, and Sullivan lake parties are giving way to tennis and ping-pong.

Tennis enthusiasts have already braved some chill March winds trimming for the spring contests.

The ping-pong tourney, leaving the second round, shows these results:

Joan Courtney, 21-14, 21-16
June Vachon

Jane Gaughan, 21-9, 21-7
Marge Davey

Jackie Byrne, 21-8, 21-10
Jane Peters

Therese McConahay, 21-12, 21-18
Sara Jo Mahan

Martha Bosler, 21-7, 21-3
Mary Stieff

Pat Duffin, 21-9, 21-17
Pat Cronin, 21-15

Colleges View

(Continued from page 1)

give to the international peace sought. The possibility of all nations being ruled by one code of laws was recognized and accepted by the students during the discussion following the report of Mount Saint Joseph's representative, Betty Ann Plageman.

Weigh Education as Hope

The hope held out by education was shown to rest upon a recognition of values. Sally Sue Thompson, another speaker from the host college, pointed out that knowledge and appreciation of the culture of a country would make fair evaluation of that country easier and more probable.

The two-fold purpose of the International Labor Organization, the improvement of labor conditions in the United States and the prevention of war in Europe and the East, was explained by James Poland, Xavier university, as proof enough that this organization must take its place in the pattern of peace for the world.

Apply Golden Rule

"The generosity of the self-sufficient world is needed to help the starving people of the rest of the world." This statement was clarified by a report of past foreign relief and the more extensive program of the UNRRA presented by Marian's delegate, Mary McNulty.

The "Road Ahead" for the United States and Russia would be "paved" by substituting patience and good thinking for hints of warfare, if Margaret August, of Dayton university, could be the "contractor."

Rev. Stanley Bertke, moderator, summing the opinion of the group, commented that, though dim, "there is a faint glimpse of hope that peace will once again be on the earth."

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Aureole circles Dorothy Gillman (left) and Diana Magnus, juniors, who have just scored a Clare hall pinochle triumph over near-champs Eileen Busam and Lois Tenbieg. (Norma Veiders, photographer, cast the dream-spell about them.)

Students Enact

(Continued from page 1)

ia (Geraldine Schloeman), who abjures the duke's suit.

Members of Olivia's household are the melancholy and proud Malvolio (Norma Veiders), steward of the household; Sir Toby Belch (Virginia Hunter), Olivia's riotous uncle who employs his time chiefly in merriment with the clown Feste (Marjorie Markham) and with his dupe Sir Andrew Aguecheek (Mary McNulty), a faint-hearted knight who seeks to court the countess; Maria (Marjorie Davey), the fun-loving gentlewoman.

Sebastian at length arrives in Illyria with a sea captain Antonio (Jean Kessling). Meanwhile, Olivia has fallen in love with the disguised Viola, and openly declares her love to the page.

With the presence of the twins in the same city, things become confusing. But Shakespeare sees them through.

Play Assisting Roles

Mary Louise McManus plays a sea-captain, friend of Viola's, while Diana Magnus and LaVena Valant are Valentine and Curio, gentlemen attending Orsino. Fabian, a servant of Olivia, is Mary Jo Foley.

Barbara Grant and Mary Ann Gearin are gentlewomen and Joan Casler, a gentleman.

Mary Jane Lund, Mary Jane Porter, and Mildred Daniels act as pages; and ??? and Mary Helen Kuzma, as officers.

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Forum Series Features Choir

St. Meinrad Chancel choir will perform on the current Bernadette Forum series Sunday, Mar. 31, at 8:00 p. m. The concert will be held in Cathedral high school auditorium.

Under the direction of Dom Rudolph Siedling, O.S.B., the choir includes in its repertoire the ancient Gregorian Chant, sacred polyphony, and modern compositions of church music.

Organized over fifty years ago by the Benedictine monks of St. Meinrad, the present choir consists of sixty seminarians. On the more solemn occasions of the liturgical year, the choir sings for the services in the Abbey church.

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What's Doing 'Round the Lab

'Orchids to You' Motto Spurs Chemists' Efforts

Orchids practically rain down on the chemistry lab every Thursday at 12:30 p. m. That's the time Eta Delta, Chemistry club, meets to work out problems in organic chemistry.

The two teams of the group, Beta Rays and Alpha Rays, vie for the points awarded for speed in accurately working the problems. Orchids are given to the team and the individual having the highest scores, both for each contest and for the day.

The present contest for individual members ends Mar. 28; the next, beginning Apr. 4, will end in May. Winners will receive . . . an orchid. (Note: the orchids given away are from greeting cards.)

FBI and New Homes Figure in Club Meetings

Having joined the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the campus Science club featured the "Story of the FBI" at the Mar. 11 meeting. Lou Keller, Dorothy Gillman, and Rita Taske made the reports.

Dorothy Bersch read "Notes from a Bride's Diary of 1952" at the Mar. 4 meeting. She told her hopeful audience what can be looked for in the post-war home in new scientific and chemical equipment.

Eileen Busam, Sarah Page, Lou Keller, Aurora Menendez, Gertrude Schroeder, and Rita Taske are preparing papers on "Little Known Facts of Science" to be given at the next club-sponsored general assembly.

Party Fetes Eire Night of Mar. 14

Begorra! but we had a good time.

The Saint Patrick's party, held Thursday, Mar. 14, in the cafeteria, started off with a chili supper. All table decorations carried out the spirit of the "wearin' of the green." Seniors, honor guests, were seated at the head table.

During the pre-arranged program of entertainment following the supper, such Irish colleens as Maria Pinto, Anna Roffelsen, Rosina Menonna, Marjorie Markham, and Nita Kirsch shared the spotlight with Mary Anne Gallagher and Jeanne O'Brien.

Sarah Jo Mahan, chairman, and committee members, Mary Louise McManus, Mary Jo Falvey, Jeanne Gallagher, and Nancy McCalley, were responsible for the fun.

Kappa Gamma Pi SHORT STORY CONTEST

Maximum length: 3500 words
Deadline: April 22
First prize: \$25.00

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