



'So early' in the semester Student association president, Peggy O'Hara; treasurer, Ann McCarthy; vice president, Alice Raben; and secretary, Janice Gaughan, 'go 'round' to inspect the Japanese red maple, last year's student memorial.

THE PHOENIX

Vol. XIV

Marian College, Indianapolis, Indiana, October 20, 1950

No. 1

Honor, Annual, Endowed Scholarships Recognize Leaders in All Classes

Special Marian College scholarships awarded this year to freshmen fall into two classes—honor scholarships and annual scholarships.

Honor scholarships are being held by Jane Brady, St. Agnes academy, and Rosemarie Roth, St. Mary's academy, both in Indianapolis.

Freshmen Meet Requirements

Qualifying for the annual scholarships are: Joyce Kauffmann, Our Lady of Angels high school, St. Bernard, Ohio; and Kathleen O'Gara, St. Mary's academy.

Broadcast Series

Presents Father Reine

Rev. Francis J. Reine, speaking over WISH, opened the current season of *Let There Be Light*, Sunday, Oct. 1. The soul and its destination will be the general theme for his broadcasts, extending through October and November.

Promoted by the Knights of Columbus as a modern method of following Christ's admonition, "Going therefore, teach ye all nations," this lecture series will continue through March. Music is provided by the K. of C. choir, the Columbians.

The lecture series may be heard every Sunday at 9:45 p. m.

School Publications

Receive Honor Ratings

The Fioretti was awarded "All Catholic", or highest rating in the Catholic School Press Association survey and rating. The Phoenix received "First Honors", or second rating.

Associated Collegiate Press survey, including newspapers only, rated The Phoenix, "All American" with a score of 950 out of 1000 points. Both surveys evaluate content, writing, editing, art, typography, and make-up.

Joyce is the recipient of the \$100 grant made each year by Our Lady of Angels Alumnae association. Kathleen holds the full tuition St. Mary's alumnae annual scholarship.

Upperclassmen Qualify

Endowed scholarships have been awarded to six upperclassmen. Joyce Breen, junior, has qualified for the Mother Antonia Memorial scholarship, designated for a student in the elementary teacher curriculum.

The Mother Clarissa scholarship has been conferred on Barbara Jo Ripberger, sophomore. Another sophomore, Rita Wokna, holds the Zieroff Memorial scholarship.

Present holder of the Bishop Chartrand Memorial scholarship is Mary Wassel, junior; of the Archbishop Ritter scholarship, Helen Eckrich, senior. Both students are from Indianapolis, the see city of the late Bishop Chartrand and the former see of Archbishop Ritter, now Archbishop of St. Louis, Mo.

Specified for an Indiana resident, the Mother Olivia Memorial scholarship has been awarded to Joyce Edwards, sophomore, Richmond.

Dorothy Shick Reviews Award Novel Oct. 19

The *Three Wishes of Jamis McRuin*, by Charles O'Neal was reviewed at assembly, Oct. 19, by Mrs. Dorothy Fitzgerald Schick.

Mrs. Schick, a member of St. Joan of Arc parish and the mother of eight children, is well known in Indianapolis for her reviews at schools and organizations.

The book, a first novel, won for the author a Christopher award on the basis of moral purity and altruism of theme. Mr. O'Neal had previously written only for motion pictures.

Sodalists Organize Crusade of Prayer For Family Rosary

Recitation of the rosary by small groups of girls during free periods, lunch hours, and evenings is being fostered by the sodality for the success of the rosary crusade now in progress in Indianapolis.

The goal of Father Peyton's crusade—to have 10,000,000 American families pledged, by Nov. 1, to say the daily rosary—is being realized through an extensive campaign conducted in radio, current publications, and billboards advertising along the highways. This, the fifth crusade in Canada and the U. S., was launched in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis Sept. 6.

Resident students and faculty recite the rosary together each evening during October before the exposed Blessed Sacrament. Friday at 12:40 is the complete "family" rosary time.

Congratulations

Norma Lewis, senior, completed instructions in the Catholic faith this summer and was baptized.

Sister Gonsalva Writes Life of Berta Hummel

Sketch *Mrs. Berta Hummel*, by Sister M. Gonsalva, professor of Latin and of German, will be published this November by St. Meinrad press. This life of the Bavarian nun-artist is the first full length version to be published in English.

The book is based largely upon correspondence and studies of the artist's pictures and sketches. The art collection made by Sister M. Gonsalva includes copies of 385 paintings and sketches, over 200 of which were printed in Germany.

Berta Hummel is widely known for her figurines and still more widely known through the use of her paintings and sketches on Christmas cards.

Mother Cephas Heads Franciscans; Major Faculty Changes at College Include New Deans, Instructor

Sister Mary Cephas, dean of Marian college for the past nine years, was elected Mother General by the general chapter of the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, this summer. Under her administration the college experienced a significant increase in enrollment and teaching personnel and entered upon a long-range physical plant expansion program. The first units, Clare hall and the gymnasium building, were completed last year.

Mother Mary Clarissa, president emeritus, in residence here since 1940, is now living at the Motherhouse.

New Deans Named

Administrative changes at Marian include the appointment of

Fall Polls Elect Class Officers

Officers were elected for 1950-51 by their respective classes Oct. 5. Emerging as presidents were: senior, Joan Matkovich, of Indianapolis; junior, Mary Schuck of Elwood, Ind. and sophomore, Marilyn Huber, of Cincinnati. Chairman of the freshman class is Alba Meneghel. A freshman president will not be elected until the second semester.

Remaining senior officers are: Billie Jean Silers, social chairman, and Jeanne Griffin, secretary-treasurer.

Camille Schneider will act as social chairman for the juniors; Barbara Reeves, as secretary; and Rosalia Bruggenschmidt, as treasurer.

Sophomores holding other new (Continued on Page 4)

Marian Guild Arrange Card Party for Oct. 27

Marian Guild fall card party will be held at the college Friday, Oct. 27, according to an announcement by Mrs. Margaret Gallagher, president, at the first regular meeting Oct. 3. Mrs. Michael Haney is general chairman of the party.

Chief events of the meeting were the installation of the officers elected in May and the welcoming of mothers of freshmen into the guild. Hostesses at the tea honoring new members were: Mrs. W. E. Talley, Mrs. James P. Stieff, and the officers.

Lucile La Chapelle, Noted Lecturer To Discuss Speech and Personality

"You Are Better Than You Sound," a lecture by Lucille La Chapelle of Oak Park, Ill., will be presented at assembly Oct. 26. Voice and its relationship to personality will be its message.

Mrs. La Chapelle, graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1934, won more distinctions in the school of speech than any other woman before her. As teacher, lecturer, and radio speaker she has addressed widely different groups. Her programs range from lectures on effectiveness in simple conversation to dramatic presentations.

To quote her managers, "Instructive, humorous, and stimulating, Lucile La Chapelle is an authority on the importance of voice in every-day living."

Sister Marie Pierre as dean of studies and of Sister Mary Carol, professor of history, as dean of women. Sister Marie Pierre will provide for the educational counselling of students and direct their academic work. Sister Mary Carol, in charge of resident students, will provide individual and group counselling and supervise social and co-curricular activities.

A graduate of the Catholic University of America, Sister Marie Pierre has been a member of the faculty for the past 11 years, teaching here from 1939-1941 and at the Oldenburg branch of the college after completing her doctorate. Her doctoral dissertation, *The Christian Ideologies in German Clunian Poetry 1050 to 1250*, is a scholarly study requiring a mastery of mediaeval and modern German and French.

Sister Mary Eileen at St. Mary's

Sister Mary Eileen, former dean of women, is now principal of St. Mary academy, Indianapolis. She is succeeding Sister Mary Estelle, present novice mistress at Oldenburg.

A new member of the faculty is Sister Margaret Ann, instructor in English and mathematics. Graduated from Fordham university in 1949 with a master's degree, she has been on the staffs of Immaculate Conception academy, Oldenburg, and Our Lady of Angels high school, Cincinnati.

A Cappella to Sing Vespers at Cathedral

Liturgical Vespers to be sung Oct. 27 at Sts. Peter and Paul cathedral will be a "first" for the A Cappella choir. The occasion is the Archdiocesan Teachers' institute, meeting in Indianapolis Oct. 26-27.

Students will sing the antiphons and alternate with the Institute members in the psalms and hymns.

Another liturgical "first" is the formation in each college class of a schola to sing the Propers at the students' Sunday Mass in the chapel. Voice students direct the groups. Six seniors, headed by Roma Vilcinskis, were the first to sing them, Oct. 7.

Director of A Cappella, Sister M. Vitalis, is the state coordinator of the National Catholic Music Educators' association within the archdiocese of Indianapolis.



Lucile La Chapelle

Family Rosary Can Be Fulfillment Of Mary's Command to Pray for Peace

When Our Lady gave the Rosary to St. Dominic, she said, "Know, my son, that the means which the Adorable Trinity employs for the salvation of the world is the Angelic Salutation, which is the foundation of the New Testament." That was in the 13th century.

In our times Our Lady's words are much the same, as she warns the world that it must return to her Son. "Unless you pray my Rosary and do penance there will be yet a third and more terrible war."

Slowly, after we have seen atheistic communism on one side and capitalism on the other menacing the world as Mary foretold at Fatima, we are realizing how very true her words were. But not until it is getting quite late. Many only laughed at her warning then, and went on through two world wars, becoming more materialistic after each one.

It took the zeal of Father Patrick Peyton of the *Family Hour* to spread the Rosary devotion, until today thousands of families pray the daily Rosary as their part toward peace.

We of Marian are in a sense a family. Those of us who live with our families can carry out the family Rosary devotion by promoting it in our own homes. We who live here can suggest the idea in our letters if our families are not already among the crusaders. In our "family" here we can join in the Rosary devotions each evening during October. It will not seem hard if we remember the things Father Peyton emphasizes in his campaign: the ease, necessity, and power of the Rosary.

It takes only ten minutes to say the Rosary, and ten minutes at a set time each day should be easy to find. We can also make the saying of the Rosary easier by meditating on the mysteries or on some phrase of the *Hail Mary* while we pray.

Mary herself has told us that the Rosary is the most powerful prayer we could say. St. Francis expressed the power of the *Hail Mary* in these words, "When I say the Hail Mary, the heavens smile, the angels rejoice, the world exults, hell trembles, the devils fly."

And from all Our Lady's warnings there can be no doubt of the necessity of saying the Rosary. At Fatima she said she would not appear again if people were going to ignore her; her Son was angry. If it is true that in her love for us she has come again, then surely the danger is great and we should heed her. Even if it means sacrifice (she asked for sacrifice too), we should want to say the Rosary faithfully this month and continue after October—for peace.

—J. A. E.

Views of the News... by Marian Ryan and Helen Eckrich

Korea is where most of us are looking now. Students evidenced their interest when, at this year's NSA convention, a member, representing the Labor Youth league, was allowed to present the North Korean view of the war. His efforts were rewarded with a profound silence.

While speaking of the NSA, we might remark that many important resolutions passed this year are reaffirmations of previous stands, such as its support of academic freedom for teachers, and a federal aid plan including private and parochial schools. Perhaps the best resolution was its final decision to discontinue unsuccessful efforts to co-operate with communist-dominated IUS.

All sports fans are in mourning! It's an unlucky year for the sporting world, for not only did the "under-dog" Phillies lose the World Series, but two 'old reliables'—Joe Louis and Notre Dame—have fallen victims of more powerful opponents.

The League of Nations came and went. It had, we agree, its lasting achievements, and yet it proved unsuccessful in its main venture—PEACE. Its fatal diseases were: suspicion, mistrust, selfishness, and indifference. The United Nations, closer to the minds and hearts of all, fights on under the close scrutiny of citizens the world over. The diagnosis: still traces of suspicion, mistrust, and selfishness. But indifference . . . gone? . . . yes, but only to surrender its seat to its infamous opposite, ambition. The UN needs capable leaders—these leaders need our support and prayers.

Non-Catholics who are sincerely interested in the Faith can derive a great deal of good from a retreat conducted especially for them. Did you ever think to invite your non-Catholic friends to attend one? If so, we hope you noticed that the retreat here at Marian has been changed to Sunday, Nov. 19.

Are movies better? Recently, in most of the movie theatres, we have seen glaring signs saying "Movies are Better". Is this true? It doesn't seem to hold in all cases, since divorce, secularism, and sex are still looked upon as fine material. But, to give credit where credit is due—Hollywood is making a sincere effort to please the public.



Reproachfully Yours

by Lucille Hasley

Reviewed by Rita Sheridan

Reproachfully Yours, a recent book by Lucille Hasley, tells of her first impressions of the Catholic Church, its rituals and its teachings. Here converts find another convert who has not forgotten the problems and embarrassments of her first year as a Catholic, and Catholics find one who appreciates her gift of faith.

It was a long illness that started Mrs. Hasley on her literary career. Each article she has written is a flowering of fun and good sense out of some incident that has happened or might easily have happened to any reader.

The following incidents are representative. One day at Mass she picked out the "green vegetable garden hat" of a nearby worshipper to serve as a beacon light to guide her back from the communion rail. All was going well until "the green hat decided to go to Communion too." On a search for a small spinet piano she was emotionally influenced to buy an untunable rosewood piano with a 9-ft wing spread which could be used for anything from actual playing to pool, ping-pong, or Sunday night buffet suppers. She reads Catholic literature daily between 8 and 9 a. m. because then "the brain functions best."

Could Women Control Today's World?

How would the men feel if the women would take over? From the *Ladies' Home Journal*, through Maureen Daly, we learn what some of America's prominent men think of the matter.

James F. Bender, Ph. D., typifies a considerable number of the group interviewed by Judith C. Churchill when he states: "I believe we would be better off than we are now." Jacques Barzun makes this admission: "Why ask us to imagine a condition which is already in effect, except for the vote which men still retain?"

Less appreciative of feminine ability is Rube Goldberg: "If women were in charge, they'd talk the world to death. Therefore I think the world is better off being run by dumb, homely men than it would be if it were run by beautiful, intelligent women."

What do you think? *The Phoenix* will welcome your comments or opinions. Watch for the results next month.

Tribute of Appreciation . . . of Welcome

The student body collectively joins in a greeting of heartiest congratulations and best wishes to Mother Mary Cephas in her new role as Mother General. To express in some way our gratitude for what she has done for us during the nine years of her devoted service at Marian, we shall carry on, as she would have us do—"with Mary." We shall always remember her personal interest, her wise direction, her total dedication.

To Mother Clarissa and to Sister Mary Eileen also, the students, and particularly the resident students, extend a sincere message of thanks for their inspiration and their thousand-and-one helps in everyday needs.

A cordial welcome to Sister Marie Pierre, to Sister Margaret Ann, and to Sister Mary Carol in her new capacity as dean of women. Our less-than-a-month's acquaintance with them has already proved inspiring and beneficial, and to them we pledge our wholehearted cooperation.

Phoenix Footnotes

Freshmen are fast feeling "at home." Here are good examples:

One chummy little newcomer met the new dean of studies in the corridor the other day and cheerily requested that Sister lend her her fountain pen.

Another confident maid stopped at the business office and asked the girl at the switchboard if she might use the registrar's pet typewriter.

Perhaps they were too much confused by kow-towing to the upper-classmen, the "get-acquainted tea," and wiener roasts.

Major hardships are rated in the following order:

1. Obtaining nickels for candy, cokes or telephone.
2. Using said telephone.
3. Catching Crosstown bus when wanted.

Week-end entertainment for residents has consisted of wiener roasts, two given by the juniors and seniors. The juniors varied the pro-

Flash!

In observance of the centenary of the Sisters of St. Francis, Jan. 6, 1951, *THE PHOENIX* will bring you some Franciscan item each issue of this year. This time it is the story on Assisi, page 3.

Dear Freshmen,

The Phoenix voices the sentiment of all the upperclassmen when it bids you WELCOME. The going was rough for you during orientation week, we know; but now that you are "one" with us in every sense of the word, we are ready to settle down and show you what life at Marian is really like.

Monsignor Doyle reminded us in his sermon at the opening day Mass that a college is a society, a corporation, a group of people working together, helping each other, and co-operating for the good of all. But we have much more than many other college students, for ours is a common goal—to be one in Christ.

For you this is the beginning of a wonderful adventure—of an experience that will have a tremendous effect upon the remainder of your lives. We would like to do our share in keeping the years you spend at Marian filled with fun and laughter—with happiness, with hard work and study—with real achievement.

Still, the success of your college life depends chiefly upon you. The time is short, but the opportunities are many. Ours is the voice of experience when it pleads with you to take advantage of them, to do all you can to make your memories of college life ones of blessings, happiness, and success.

Sincerely,

The Editor

gram, though, by presenting a mock-style show in the lounge.

After waiting anxiously to watch the new T-V set in the student lounge, observers were disappointed Oct. 7 when it offered a chance to see Purdue defeat Notre Dame. The set was given by some Dayton friends this summer.

Know any folk-lore? Jo Stafford is offering some valuable awards to college students. She wants to encourage students who are "collecting and analyzing American legends, superstitions, and folk songs." Prizes range from \$50 to \$125.

Or would you rather be a Long-fellow? The National Poetry association has announced its annual contest for college students. Any subject or form may be used, provided the masterpiece is in by Nov. 5.

The field of O. Henry and Poe is also open. The Kappa Gamma Pi is sponsoring a short story contest with deadline Dec. 15. Entries must not exceed 3,500 words—not a bit.

Needlecraft Guild of America received its first quota of new garments made in the clothing department—49 pieces of children's wear ready for distribution to the poor. Here's a call to get out scissors and needles to begin on the next allotment.

—H.H., S.S.

Question

A tinsel city
arose ahead
and an army
of puppets
patrolled its walls.
An occasional murmur,
a pleading protest,
were drowned
in a sea
of acquiescence.
And I wondered
how one
might escape
the code of convention.

—Rita Wokna

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3 Answer Call To Religious Life

"Seriously, I have loved every one of the nineteen days I have been here and I wouldn't trade one second of them for anything," writes Sharonlu Sheridan from the convent of the Immaculate Conception, Oldenburg. Sharonlu, from Indianapolis, a freshman here last year, was a leader in studies and activities.

Two alumnae, Mary Anne Gallagher, '46, and Margaret Murello, '50, also answered the call to the religious life early in September.

Mary Anne, from Cincinnati, had spent the years since graduation continuing her musical education at the Cincinnati Conservatory, conducting private music classes, and teaching at Our Lady of Angels high school. Margaret, from Indianapolis, completed a teacher-training program and received her degree in June.

K of C Wives, Guests At Musicales, Tea

Marian College was host to wives of fourth degree Knights of Columbus in Indianapolis Oct. 15 for their exemplification ceremonies. Entertainment included a tour of the campus, a tea given by the institutional management class, and a program by music students.

Voice soloists for the music program were: Roma Vilcinskis, Marie Martino, and Marilyn Miller. Maxine McIntosh was soloist with the A Cappella choir in *To the Children*. The choir also sang two other choruses.

Instrumental soloists were Audrey Kraus, violin, and Martha Peine, clarinet.

Xavier U. Workshop Begins NFCCS Year

Xavier university will be the scene of the first regional workshop of the NFCCS Oct. 28-29. The second regional council meeting will be held Oct. 29 at Our Lady of Cincinnati college.

Projects planned for this school year include a Mission Day and a regional debate tournament sometime during the second semester.

Alumnae Jottings . . . we congratulate

Weddings:

Gina Santarossa, ex '48, to Mr. N. L. Horowitz, St. Francis de Sales church, Indianapolis, June 10.

Jeanne Stiens, '47, to Mr. Eugene F. Meister, St. Clement church, St. Bernard, Ohio, July 1.

Mary Louise Eilers, ex '51, to Mr. Stanley O. Hancock, St. Mary's church, Bethel, Ohio, July 22.

Catherine Gardner, '48, to Mr. Norman E. Parshall, St. Joan of Arc church, Indianapolis, Aug. 5.

Anna Marie Fox, ex '50, to Mr. Philip J. Trimpe, Our Lady of Lourdes church, Indianapolis, Aug. 12.

Ethel James, '50, to Mr. Herman Spacke, St. Philip Neri church Indianapolis, Aug. 26.

Mary Jacqueline Byrne, ex '48, to Mr. Gerald Riedman, St. Mary's church, Rushville, Indiana, Sept. 2.

Helen Cornelia (Connie) Kraker, ex '51, to Mr. James T. Williams, Sandia Base chapel, Albu-

Pilgrims Find Assisi Genuine

Marian and Martha, on separate Holy Year pilgrimages, pooled their impressions of Assisi for this story.

Our tour motor coach sped over the road with much beeping of the horn and swerving to avoid bicyclists while we sat quietly, still thinking of our wonderful pilgrimage to the Eternal City. Gradually the scenery changed from the low hills outskirting Rome to the vineyard covered plains surrounding Assisi.

As we climbed the picturesque slope and entered the famous city, with its steep and narrow cobblestone streets, stone archways, and quaint houses, time seemed to have reversed and we were back in the middle ages. Assisi is unaffected by modern hustle and bustle. The days of St. Francis are easy to picture and, with a little more stretching of the imagination, you might expect to see Il Poverello around the next corner.

Visit Basilica

In the Basilica of St. Francis, comprising three churches built one above the other, we visited the saint's tomb and saw many interesting relics, such as the habit St.



Porziuncola,

Francis wore, his hair shirt, and a blessing written in his own handwriting. Our Franciscan guide, who spoke very broken English, had a cheerful sense of humor

by Marian Murtaugh and Martha Peine

and an interesting way of describing the frescoes.

We also visited the immense church of St. Mary of the Angels, inside which the little chapel of the Porziuncola, pictured here, stands. Our guide told us that the name Porziuncola, meaning "small portion", was borrowed from that of the few-acre plot on which the chapel stood when it and the chapel were given to St. Francis by the Benedictines.

Its decorated, well preserved exterior contrasts sharply with the simple interior whose roughly constructed stone walls and rude altar remain exactly as they were 700 years ago. In this, the tiny cradle of his order, St. Francis gathered his first disciples. Here he received St. Clare.

See Statue of Saint

The last place we visited in Assisi was the courtyard alongside St. Mary of the Angels in which stands a statue of St. Francis holding a crown of thorns. In the crown a white dove had built a nest and was peacefully sitting there as we passed by. This tender scene was so appropriate for our departure reminding us of the gentle simplicity of the Saint.

Mass, Lecture, Dinner Mark St. Francis Day

The feast of St. Francis of Assisi was observed at Marian by a series of events.

A lecture on the Saint and his influence in our times was presented by Sister Clarence Marie at an all-school assembly Sept. 28.

A first class relic of St. Francis was exposed for veneration in the chapel during the novena before the feast. On display in Clare hall were pictures, books, and art objects—the souvenirs of faculty, student, and alumna visits to Assisi. A figurine of St. Francis from Assisi was the gift of Patricia Parker and Mary Jane Porter, two alumnae who made the Holy Year pilgrimage.

Resident students observed the feast with a semi-formal dinner Oct. 3. Junior hostesses carried out Franciscan themes in place cards and favors.

High Mass, with antiphonal faculty-student singing, marked the feast itself.

'50 Graduates Realize Dreams In Science, Commerce, Teaching

Three busy months have passed since the class of 1950 walked proudly down the aisle to the majestic strains of *Pomp and Circumstances*.

For Margaret Murello the "pomp" was definitely tucked away, Sept. 9, when she crossed the threshold of the convent of the Sisters of St. Francis.

The "pomp", with major variations in "circumstance", was repeated on the wedding days of Ethel James Spacke, Lucy Raygada Baria and Catherine Moran Goodin. Later news of Lucy has not yet managed to scale the Andes, but Ethel is continuing as long distance operator for Bell Telephone and Catherine as laboratory technician at City hospital.

Successful and enterprising career girls sharing a five-room apartment and domestic management are Mary McCarthy, Ann Kuebler, and Virginia Nordmeyer. Work hours take Mary to Methodist hospital as cafeteria manager, Ann to the Communal center as director of girls recreation, and

Virginia to the downtown office of General Motors Acceptance corporation.

Martha Dousdebbs, last heard of from Mexico City, is awaiting a visa renewal in view of prospective permanent residence in the States.

Laboratories have claimed Bobby Hall, Barbara Allen and Corinne Martin. Bobby and Barbara are continuing their training in medical technology at Methodist hospital. Corinne is employed at the Indiana University Medical center.

The chemistry laboratory and staff of vice-president at P. R. Mallory Inc. are using the talents of Mary Carson and Harriet Reifel.

Loretta Spaulding and Mary Catherine Cangany are putting their knowledge of Spanish to good use in the foreign departments of the American National bank and the Eli Lilly company.

Two of the class found studying so exciting that they decided to enter graduate schools. Mary Haugh, now in the accounting department at Blue Cross insurance company, will attend Butler University in January to begin work on a master's degree in sociology. Tackling thermodynamics and electrochemistry, Jean Mortlock is meeting requirements for a master's degree in chemistry on Indiana university's Bloomington campus.

In a classroom at Brookville Consolidated schools, Coleen Morin is also proving her love of learning. Does she look forward to the day when her second-graders will be stepping down an aisle to *Pomp and Circumstance*?



Parliamentarian Gives Pointers

Points of parliamentary procedure were explained at the first 1950-51 assembly, Thursday, Sept. 21, by Mrs. Rose Marie Cruzan, parliamentarian for the Indiana Association of Parliamentarians.

Explaining the procedure for making and passing a resolution, Mrs. Cruzan stated eight important steps to follow. Club members should (1) address the chair and wait for recognition before speaking (2) make a motion formally (3) second the motion in the same formal way.

The president should then (1) state the motion made (2) ask if the members are ready for the question and present it (3) ask if discussion is wanted (4) restate the question after discussion and lead the voting (5) give the returns of the voting.

Mrs. Cruzan's syndicated column, *Point of Order*, has appeared in the *Indianapolis Star* and other newspapers for over eleven years. Here she answers questions for Indianapolis clubs and others who write to her for advice. Colleges use her book, *Practical Parliamentary Procedure*. She also conducts two parliamentary law clubs and is parliamentarian for national and state organizations.

Oct. 24 will be the 10th anniversary of the death of Georgianna Feldman, sophomore, in whose memory the statue of St. Francis in the colonnade was erected.

Alumna on Play Tour

Geraldine Schloeman, '49, left Indianapolis, Oct. 8, to join the Piper Players Touring company. This is her first professional assignment. As Miriam in *Dear Ruth* she will appear with the troupe in four mid-western states, including Indiana.

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Capped and gowned, Alba Meneghel, Evelyn Thompson, and Mary Wechsler, freshman leaders, are congratulated by Joan Matkovich, senior president.

Lectures, Formal Capping Ceremony Complete Orientation for Class of 1954

New in freshman orientation is the clearing of a fixed hour each week of the first semester for special lectures and academic events.

Monsignor Doyle opened the series with a message on the importance of a Catholic college education. He stressed the fact that the surest way to keep abreast of the rapidly changing conditions of our times is to have the right kind of college education.

Coming next are: "Study Habits for the Collegienne" by Sister Marie Pierre, dean of studies, and "Keeping Fit" by Mrs. Coleman Clarke, physical education instructor.

Father Hubbard Opens Forum Program With Views on Alaskan Defense, Korea

The first Te Deum Forum lecture of the year was given Oct. 11 by the Rev. Bernard Hubbard, S. J., of Santa Clara university. The subject of his talk was "Korea."

Father Hubbard talked quite forcefully, and sometimes humorously, of the situation in Korea and the possibility of a third World War. He warned that "if we recognize them (Communists) beyond the 38th parallel, we might just as well give in to Communism and be done with it."

Statesmanship Shown

He stated that Truman's command to the armed forces to defend Korea, was the most brilliant stroke of statesmanship he has ever displayed. It changed Stalin's time table, caused considerable confusion, and encouraged those in slavery to resist.

Concerning the Japanese and World War II, Father Hubbard made the disclosure that they had tried to surrender unconditionally at least six days before the atom bomb fell on them.

He feels that the Soviets do not have the A-bomb in the perfection of using it as we do. He called the

The lecture series was interrupted, Oct. 3, for the formal capping ceremony. The capping took place on the balcony of the Library's main stairway.

Sister Mary Kevin, college president, after briefly explaining the significance of academic costume, presented the caps. Assisting her were Student association president and vice-president, Peggy O'Hara and Alice Raben. The school song with organ accompaniment, procession down the main stairway to the marble statue of Our Lady, and a pledge of devotion to her, patroness of the college, completed the ceremonies.

bomb "an obsolete weapon of World War II." There is no particular reason, he said, for us to worry. "Worry is a lack of confidence in God; it gives you stomach trouble, ulcers, and heaven knows what all."

Korea Ancient

Describing the land of Korea, he said that its defense is its wretched climate and an impassable mountainous gate on the 38th parallel. The inscription on the gate is dated 3008 B.C. Koreans have always used it to keep their enemies out.

After the talk, Father Hubbard showed and commented on some films showing the effects of the war and the atom bomb in Japan.

Dr. B. A. Richardson

D.D.S.

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Legion 'Invades' Old St. Joseph's

Newest project of the campus legionaries of Mary is the opening of a Saturday afternoon recreation and instruction center where 25 or 30 grade school children may play games and receive lessons in handicrafts. House to house surveys have been made to recruit the children, most of whom are non-Catholics.

This work was undertaken at the suggestion of the Rev. Victor L. Goosens, pastor of St. Mary's church. Through arrangements made by the Rev. Richard Kavanaugh, CYO director, a room in the former St. Joseph church will be made available for this purpose.

Legion members interested in children's clubs or Girl Scout work are finding that they can express their interest through another new project, organizing a parish unit of the Catholic Daughters of America at St. Mary's parish.

Work resumed from last year includes: Conducting the weekly Legion of Mary junior praesidium meeting at Holy Trinity school, helping the Sisters with Sunday morning instruction classes at Brownsburg, assisting with Sunday Mass preparation and conducting an instruction class at the Catholic Instruction center at Twenty-fifth and Shriver streets, and visiting several homes.

Personal sanctification through prayer and active work is the primary end of the Legion of Mary. Meetings are held in Room 130, Clare hall, each Monday at 4:00.

Elections . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

positions are: Mary O'Hara, social chairman; Rita Sheridan, secretary, and Barbara Griffin, treasurer.

Sodality leaders are: Mary Alice Miller, senior; Mary Wassel, junior; Alma Larson, sophomore; and Mary Wechsler, freshman. CSMC responsibilities will be carried by Norma Lewis, senior; Marian Ryan, junior; Mary Harmon, sophomore; and Evelyn Thompson, freshman.

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GOAL LINES by Mary Morin

School time is study time but spare time is sports time! Volley ball is in the lime-light at present, with resident teams engaging in evening battles. A junior-vs.-senior game is also planned.

Winners from tournaments now in progress in the three phys. ed. classes will vie for the championship in play-offs at 12:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Captains are: 1 o'clock—Ann McNulty, Alice Raben, Peggy O'Hara, Mary Morin; 2 o'clock—Mary Lu Method, Joan McNeff, Alma Larson; 3 o'clock—Jane Kuebler, Edda Fiorino, Norma Sanchez.

Newman Club, CSMC Hear Marian Students

Marta Kilzer, sophomore, spoke at a breakfast meeting of the Butler University Newman club Oct. 16.

"The Hope of European Students" was the subject of Marta's speech. She pointed out the differences between the hope of European students and that in the mind and lives of American students.

Evelyn Thompson, freshman, addressed a city-wide CSMC rally in Louisville, Oct. 4. She spoke to 2000 high school students on the plea of China to America to save it from communism materially and spiritually, and on vocations as presented in an open discussion at the national CSMC convention at Notre Dame this summer. Evelyn, president of the Indianapolis CSMC last year, was a member of the resolutions committee at the convention.

Philosophers to Meet Here

Marian college will be host to the Indiana Philosophical association when it meets Oct. 28.

The association, which meets twice yearly at colleges throughout the state, is composed of a senior division, chiefly of professors, and a junior division of college students. Monsignor John J. Doyle of Marian, is a member of the senior division and director of the junior division.

The WAA is working out a point system with awards going to those earning the required number of points. Outside competition will be on the agenda.

Ping-pong, though a side-light, is enjoyed by many.

A horseback riding class will begin in several weeks. More power to our equestrians! (Also a bar of soap and some liniment)

Science Club Presents Campus Autumn Flora

Science club has captured a bit of the campus autumn glory for display in Clare hall.

Here clusters of elder-berries, wild grapes, climbing bittersweet, and Japanese barberries peep out between sheaves of popcorn and sugar cane. Fern-like wild carrot sprays, vying, in gypsy red, with silver and sugar maple leaves, offset the 6-inch leaves and sturdy fruit of magnolia.

This collection was found and gathered by a group headed by Suemima Baker.

Red Cross Volunteers Bring Cheer to Vets

Enthusiastic "servers of humanity" have gotten the Marian College Red Cross unit off to a good start. Weekly Friday night ward entertainment has been organized. Blood donors have responded generously to the corps chairman's appeal.

Peggy Lantz, field director at Veterans' hospital and supervisor of Marian's Red Cross activities there, was guest at the first meeting, Oct. 11. With members she discussed plans for the coming year, and urged all students to cooperate.

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