

## Leaders Emerge In Class Huddles

During the past two weeks all classes were alive with speculation as to the outcome of individual class elections.

After senior and junior ballots were counted, the results were as follows: president, Rita Krekeler, Cincinnati; treasurer, Louise McCoy, Rushville, Ind.; sodality and mission representatives, Renilda Meny, Haubstadt, Ind., and Margaret Cox, Indianapolis. Junior officers: president, Mary Louise McManus, Indianapolis; treasurer, Mary Anne Gallagher, Cincinnati; sodality and mission representatives, Anna Roffelsen, Fort Wayne, and Aurora Menendez, Santa Fe.

The sophomores came near to having co-presidents, Jeanne Stiens and Mary Jo Falvey. The tie delayed sophomore returns for almost a week. The final results are: president, Mary Jo Falvey, Indianapolis; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Kise, Indianapolis; sodality and mission representatives, Zilia Caso, Havana, Cuba and Maryfrances Wendling, Indianapolis.

The freshmen officers are: president, Mary Catherine Klaiher; secretary-treasurer, Sarah Jo Mahan; sodality and mission representatives, Virginia Conner and Patricia Cronin, all of Indianapolis.

**Renew your consecration to Christ, the King, October 29.**

## Soloist's Recital Blends Three Arts

The old adage that, "No one ever gets very far by himself" was definitely scrapped by everyone following the solo performance of Mr. Edward Brigham before an audience of enthusiastic Marianites gathered in Madonna Hall, October 6.

Dramatist and musician in turn, he combined the poised, old-former technique of delivery with the art of a pianist and concert singer. In the musical readings and voice numbers, he played his own accompaniment. As final selection, he chose the song, *God of the Stars*, an original composition.

Interviewed on the run as he was heading for the bus, Mr. Brigham gave a few significant bits of personal history. His professional education included several years of study in Paris and London.

A thorough American despite English ancestry, Mr. Brigham has to his credit eleven crossings of the Atlantic. He has moreover performed for many of our service units and their families in the East and Middle West, since the beginning of the present war. Deeply interested in our part in this conflict, Mr. Brigham has also composed some patriotic numbers.

## Freshmen Top Enrollment In Record-Breaking High

More buses, new shipments of student chairs, readjustments in residents' halls and cafeteria—these tell the story of increased enrollment.

Freshman totals represent an increase of approximately 50 per cent over last year's figure, while the entire enrollment is higher than previous years.

## SA Elects Texan President; Gives Posts to Hoosiers



ALMA GADEN

The Student Association comprising all full-time students, elected 1944-1945 officers September 22. The president of the association is Alma Gaden of Houston, Texas; vice president, Mary Jane Hermann; secretary, Sylvia Luley, and treasurer, Joan Duffin, all of Indianapolis.

The prefect of Marian sodality unit is Gertrude Schroeder of Greensburg. By unanimous consent, Bertha Neff of Indianapolis, was again named president of the Catholic Student Mission Crusade unit. Both these officers are also members of the executive board of the Student Association.

Candidates were selected from a nomination slate drawn up by members of last year's executive board and posted three days before election. Ballots were cast at class meetings convoked for that purpose.

## Club Spirit Unites Science Devotees

Weekly meetings of the Marian College Science Club are now being held under the leadership of Judy Dillhoff, president. The constitution and by-laws, written by Dolores Martini, Rita Hillman, and Judy Dillhoff, were read and unanimously accepted at the first meeting this fall.

Each meeting includes a paper, prepared by some member of the club. A few of the topics chosen have been "Penicillin," "The Fluid of Life," and "High Explosives." The papers are then followed by discussion from the floor.

Geographic distribution is characterized by local concentration coupled with wide extension.

Indianapolis freshmen alone come from eighteen parishes: Cathedral, Holy Angels, Holy Name, Holy Rosary, Holy Trinity, Our Lady of Lourdes, Sacred Heart, St. Anthony, St. Catherine's, St. Francis de Sales, St. Joan of Arc, St. John, St. Catherine, St. Philip Neri, St. Rita, St. Rock, St. Therese of the Infant Jesus, and St. Thomas Aquinas. They are graduates of nine high schools and academies: Sacred Heart, St. Agnes, St. John, St. Mary, George Washington, Howe, Technical, Warren Central (Cumberland), and Indiana State School for the Deaf.

In the United States proper, outposts represented are Montana, New York, Texas, New Mexico, and California. The farthest traveling United States citizen, however, is a Puerto Rican. Foreign students are from Quito, Ecuador, and Havana, Cuba.

Indicating trends of interest are the courses elected within required subject blocks. Of the foreign languages, Spanish has, by far, the largest following, French, German, and Latin classes have smaller but not less enthusiastic groups. Biology and chemistry, with mathematics as a third in some instances, are not uncommon on the schedules of aspiring science majors.

## Servicemen Share Hallowe'en Fun

Goblins and witches won't be the only invaders of Marian campus Saturday, October 28. Approximately one hundred and fifty servicemen have been invited to attend a Hallowe'en dance on that night. General chairman of the dance is Rita Hillman; assistants are Jeanne Stiens, Diana Magnus, Janet Myers and Ruth Bechtol. Heading the food committee is Catherine Pangallo, assisted by Rosalyn Lamb, Margaret Cocks, Aurora Menendez, and Mary Sunderhaus.

## Movie Scores In Soph Bond Sale

War bond activities had their campus initiation, October 18, in a musical-dramatic setting—the Hollywood version of Victor Herbert's *Naughty Marietta*.

The Sophomore class in charge of the program, sold tickets for twenty-five cents. Proceeds are to be turned into war bonds and applied to the campus building fund.

Sophomore Margaret Braun's father presented the movie.



## AHEAD OF THE HEADLINES

At its first meeting, a double session, on October 12 and 13, the executive board of the Student Association unanimously voted for the continuation of the Athletic Association, organized last year. Five candidates for chairmanship of the activity were nominated. Election will be by majority vote of the students. The chairman will be assisted in her direction of Marian sport life by leaders of individual sports who will be appointed by her.

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One of the first subjects to be taken up by the Student Association this year was the campus war savings program. Plans to renew and expand last year's efforts eventuated in a Victory Committee to consist of the two remaining members of last year's committee, Alma Gaden and Rosemary Oldenburg, with additional members named by individual classes.

### BOOK OF THE MONTH

Certain to be a best seller at Marian is the *Student Directory* compiled by the Senior class. The copies, containing names and addresses of all students together with other interesting bits of info will be on sale soon.

The newly-born but ultra active Science Club is sponsoring a sound movie on *Oxygen Therapy* to be presented during the club's regular meeting hour, 4 o'clock, Friday, October 27. Students and faculty members are invited. Thanks for the movie go to Mr. Charles Hummel of the Linde Air Products Co., Indianapolis.

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## Finals Test Mettle Of Phoenix Teams

Coming down the home stretch the 14 *Phoenix* teams looked pretty close, but Betty Armstrong's team "nosed-out" all others, breaking the tape first for a decided victory. Margie Davey's team came in second and Ruth Bechtol's team followed for a close third.

Bringing in the highest individual amount was Julie Jackson. Joan Duffin and Mary Louise Alter followed as a close second and third. Anna Roffelsen, scoring fourth, helped increase the circulation of ye olde *Phoenix* by turning in 18 subscriptions.

## 3 Classes Divide Alumnae Offices

Marian College Alumnae Association elected officers, August 16. Results were as follows: president, Jane Swengel, '43; vice president, Margaret Ann McCarthy, '43; recording secretary, Erna Santarossa, '44; corresponding secretary, Mary Toffolo, '44; treasurer, Josephine Venezia, '44. The election took place in connection with an alumnae dinner at the Sheffield Inn.

Members elected to the executive board are Mrs. Evelyn (Owens) Zakrajsek, '41, and Mrs. Martha (Matthews) Aull, '44.

Among decisions reached at the business meeting was the date of the annual Homecoming. Hereafter the alumnae reunion and the welcoming of the seniors into the association will be celebrated jointly on the first Sunday in May.

## DIOCESAN CSMC TO MEET NOV. 12

The fall meeting of the Diocesan unit of the C.S.M.C. will be held November 12. Officers will be elected and papers describing various phases of Mission work will be read. Gladys Gonzales, of Marian, will present a paper on Catholicism in her native Puerto Rico.



## THE PHOENIX

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## Be in the "Know"

You may know the latest creation in bonnets, movies, and dance steps, but do you know what's going on in the vastly more important affairs of the world?

You may be buying war stamps, rolling bandages, and entertaining at the U.S.O., but do you make any effort to find out just what are the causes of the war, its effects on stricken countries and, most vital of all, what may be done to prevent a repetition of the tragedy?

You may say many prayers for guidance, but do you, of your own free choice, devote any time to the study of the Christian principles which should regulate your relations with your fellow men?

The Catholic Forum offers you a unique opportunity to obtain expert information on questions in which you, as a Catholic college student, should be intensely interested. If you missed Reverend Eugene Shiel's discussion of **Reformation**, October 15, you have a chance to hear **Repercussions** on October 22. Plan to include at least some of this season's Forum lectures on your Sunday afternoon schedule.

You want to be "in the know." You want to be sure that your knowledge is based on truth. You can be sure if you do your studying, reading, listening under the guidance of the Spirit of Truth, working through reputable authors and lecturers.

## 'Only Uncle Sam's Great Heroes...'

The nation, and indeed the world, still mourn the death of two illustrious statesmen, Alfred Smith and Wendell Willkie.

Mr. Smith, four times governor of New York state, stood out not only as a national figure but as a Catholic. Pope Pius acknowledged Smith's 70th birthday with a personal message, congratulating him on his enlightening display of Catholicity throughout his entire political career. With his passing, we lose not only a beloved and familiar person, but an American institution.

Wendell Willkie was a Hoosier and retained a natural down-to-earth charm and humor in his public affairs. His stocky figure, unruly hair, good-natured grin were well-known in Allied countries. Only a short time before his death the voters wondered which candidate he would uphold, which platform in the coming election he would support. Willkie was confused, tired, and worried. It has been said he did not die of heart trouble, he died of a troubled heart.

## Tut, Tut, My Child!

You've had a bad morning of it. You hadn't translated your Spanish assignment and you had a hectic time ducking behind the girls in the front rows so you wouldn't be called on; you came out of mental hygiene feeling like the class's pet project. You're considering the idea of skipping your afternoon classes. Reconsider, honey, reconsider. Shift your books to the other arm and think of the notice posted. If I'm not mistaken it read something like: "Credit will not be granted for any course in which a student has unexcused absences in excess of the number of times (hours) which that class meets each week."

Congratulations to Mariam Williams, '47, who received her First Communion on August 15.

Congratulations also to Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Adrian E. Parker (Martha Gosch, '45) on the birth of Marian Elaine. (Marianites have a special pride in their namesake.)

Deepest sympathy to Frieda Meiners, '45, on the death of her mother.

A promise of prayers for the brothers of Mary McCleary, '47, and Eileen Gaughan, '48. Mary's brother has been reported killed in action, and Eileen's brother, missing in action.

Best wishes to Corporal and Mrs. Robert E. Burns (Joan Hornberger, '47.)

Condolences to Mrs. Bernard Lynch and Mrs. John D. Murphy (Angelus Lynch, '41) on the death of their husband and father.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller (Mary Jane Lang, '41) on the birth of Mary Catherine.

Deepest sympathy to Mrs. Ed Koelker (Mary Elaine Dillhoff, '44). Mother Clarissa and Judy Dillhoff, '46, on the death of Mr. Edward Dillhoff, father of Mary Elaine.

## New Tune Leads Campus Hit Parade

You'll love it, it's different! Have you heard it? It's called "The Way of the U. S. A." Something new and sparkling in a patriotic tune. Of course Marian campus is just buzzing with its theme since one of her talented young sophomores, Rita Mae Hienz, has composed the music for the song. The words were written by Reverend C. J. Schmitt.

This isn't Rita Mae's first attempt at song writing by any means. We all remember last year's, "Take a Tip From Me." But "The Way of the U. S. A." is the first of her songs ever published.

## Traditional Antics Initiate Freshmen



Left to right are Initiates Sheila McAndrews, Mildred Koerner, Marie Miceli, Yolanda Katter, and June Vachon.

Frosh Headquarters, September 13.

"Listen, collegiennes, and you shall hear of troubles unimagined by Paul Revere."

Freshies at Marian traditionally receive a heartfelt welcome from the faculty and the upperclassmen. For one whole glorious day they are toured around the buildings and campus and are objects of real solicitude. On the second, they are callously turned over to the sophomores who give them an innuendo of certain traditions connected with Freshman week. It seems all freshies must undergo a series of tests to prove their worth.

These tests include such performances as making upperclass-

## Press Ass'n Rates School Publications

The Phoenix and Fioretti, publications of Marian College, received, respectively, All-Catholic and First Honors from the Catholic School Press Association for issues published in the school year 1944-'45.

Beginning with this issue, The Phoenix has also become a member of the Associated Collegiate press. This organization has a membership of approximately seven hundred colleges and universities.

## Resident Juniors Entertain at Dinner

New resident students were honored at the annual welcome dinner given in the college dining hall September 20. Juniors, under the chairmanship of Mary Anne Gallagher, presided. Despite semi-formal dress and table-service, the reception committee and hostess at each table succeeded in putting students wholly at ease.

In the general color scheme of blue-and-gold, the college colors, unique favors—blue stars with small white swings—were artistically placed. A pair of candles on each table completed the homey atmosphere.

After the dinner Anna Roffelsen gave an inspiring talk on Franciscan ideals for Marian college girls. She selected traits of the Saint's character having universal appeal.

Group singing followed, the juniors leading off with their class-adopted song, **Swinging on a Star**. An hour of dancing closed the evening's merry-making, thanks to Renilda Meny's victrola.



Hello, there,

Anne Mehn, one of the grads from last year, came back to haunt her old haunts the other weekend. Anne had left behind her a rep of writing impromptu verse, so Clare Hallers, her former dorm-mates, pounced on her immediately to write something they had wanted for a long time—a regular Clare Hall song. Anne came across. Here are the lyrics which are sung to the tune of Rudolph Friml's **Song of the Vagabonds**:

Clare Hall

Come, and sing her glory,  
Come, and tell the story,  
Tell her praises while you can.  
Friendships she has given,  
Dearest place to live in,  
Our Clare Hall at Marian.

Louder! louder! make the echoes ring,  
Lift your voices proudly, as we sing;  
Let us all be merry,  
For each hour we'll carry,  
Ever in our memory.

Anne is being besought and besieged to write a twin lyric for Alverna Hall.

Lois Tenbieg has written lots of flowery verse to lots of different flowers. Here's one of my favorites.

To a Waterlily

Cradle of the water sprites,  
Wafted down from airy heights,  
Like a cloud,  
Softly tinted,  
Like the stars on moonlight nights.

Mirrored on an inky pool,  
Calm and white and icy cool,  
Diamond like,  
Reflecting starlight,  
Finest work of Nature's rule.

Lovely flower, not of land,  
Drifting, not content to stand,  
Never held,  
By earth-bound roots,  
Waterlily, from God's hand.

Lois Tenbieg, '48.

There's a popular expression, "C'est le guerre!" Don't you think it might be applied here?

My soles are getting thinner hourly,  
My gum is stale from too much chewing.  
At pinless curls I glower dourly,  
And feel within my heart a tempest brewing.

I find, when with shopping crowds I spar,  
That all things even slightly saleable,  
Have long since gone to war,  
And are, "Sorry, Not Available."

My Victory hose form bags about my knees,  
And rayon spirals 'round my ankles, wind.  
When Bercovici speaks of war casualties,  
Things like me are what he has in mind.

Dee Lappidated.

It isn't too far till Hallowe'en. Don't scare the spooks—or the prowler.

Rita Krekeler, '45.

P. S. Say, girls, there's a big contest on for those of you interested in writing poetry. The contest is being sponsored by the National Poetry Association and closes November 5. Each effort must be on a separate sheet and must carry the following statement: "The verse entitled '.....' is my own personal effort." To this, just sign your name, the college attended, and your home address, then all you have to do, is sit back and wait for the reward. R.K.



## Victory Via the Polls

Next month several Marianites will have the opportunity of exercising a characteristic American privilege. It is not only a privilege, however, but a duty which must be discharged with integrity. It is a duty for which men are fighting and dying. It is one of the reasons why Tom is flying a bomber over the South Pacific, why Jim is parachuting behind German lines in Europe and why Joe is leveling air strips in China.

The pre-electoral fever affecting the nation has the experts stumped. Voters are only mildly interested in the candidates, although this promises to be one of the closest elections in a long time. An air of indifference is discernible in all the forty-eight states. Party leaders have a fear of this eerie silence at a time when every citizen should be anxious about the political scene, eager to study the vital issues, and ready to "go all out" for his choice.

If you are one of those fortunate ones who has reached the voting age, don't muffle your initiation. Don't join the ranks of the inert, apathetic bystanders. From out of the clamor and chaos of this world conflict, set time apart to settle with yourself, form your own opinion, and **Vote**.

## Invention Merits Bond for Freshmen

Progress in science and mechanics has not always been due to highly trained specialists. The men and women employed in the vital industries of our country have been unselfish by giving not only their manual labor but valuable ideas.

Elizabeth Manthei, freshman at Marian College, is the possessor of a war bond received from the Allison division of General Motors, for a time-saving invention. Employed in testing aluminum bars for tensile strength and elongation under pressure, she was impressed by the time lost and energy spent in constantly handling two separate instruments—the microscope and the vernier caliper (a type of ruler having a sliding rule for precise measurement of small units.) She conceived the idea of braising the two together, thus reducing the number of motions required in the testing of each bar.

The purpose of the testing was to insure the quality of the material used for airplane motor heads.

Miss Manthei values the year of scientific experience gained at Allison's.

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Upper left: Junior's picnic reunion. Upper right: Virgin trip on Lotus lake for Margaret Sanchez (center); Betty Armstrong at the helm. Lower left: Carmen de Barros musing (on her vocation?) Lower right: Zilia Caso (seated) preparing Rachel Matthews for her departure to Cuba.

## LIBRARY NEWS . . .

Have you noticed the new books that have slipped into library niches lately? For science lovers there is now a companion to the much-thumbed **Medical Dictionary**. It is the 1944 edition of Hackh's **Chemical Dictionary**.

If you are looking for books on art, don't miss Thomas Craven's **Modern Art**, and **Men of Art**. Thirty-two full-page reproductions of noted paintings of our times give sparkle to the first volume. Human interest stories, such as Michael Angelo's lying on his back on the scaffolding to paint the great Sistine murals, make the second volume fascinating.

History students should find Beard's **Basic History of the United States** refreshing—and who isn't a somehow-student of history these days?

Three thousand years of drama, acting, and stage are fitted into Sheldon Cheney's **The Theatre**.

In the **Beginning was the Light**, translated from the Swedish, is the story of the youth of Amelie Posse-Brazdova, Swedish noblewoman and brilliant author. Primarily an autobiography, the book is also a charming picture of Sweden 1888-1897.

Student-teachers will want to read **Boys Will be Men** by M. C. Paul.

**What is Education?** by Edward Len, doesn't give all the answers to the title-question, but its views are well worth considering.

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Flower  
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## BEAUX ARTS

and the other by Julianne Jackson. Ayres' full-page color print advertisement appearing in the **Times** October 11, is Licia Toffolo's latest achievement. The art department and all Marian extend congratulations.

Just a reminder: The first week of November is National Art Week.

The Indianapolis Matinee Musicale program, October 22, will include three Marian students: Maria Pinto, Jeanne Stiens, and Marian Guenter. Miss Pinto will sing **The Girls of Cadiz** by Leo Delibes and, with Miss Stiens as accompanist, will perform in costume **A Spanish Dance** by Moskowski. Miss Guenter's piano number will be **Playera** by Granados.

Students from Marian have had the pleasure of attending three Verdi operas this fall. **Aida** and **Rigoletto**, were presented at the Murat Theatre, and **La Traviata**, at English Theatre.

On campus, musical organizations have mapped activity programs. First to be organized this term and first to give service was the College Choir. Members are practicing two new Masses to add to their repertoire. The Bel Canto, Glee Club, and Orchestra are all working on new projects. Memberships range from the Bel Canto's restricted fourteen to the Glee Club's forty.

The Acting Technique class has chosen for its first production of the year, the one-act play **The Lovers**, by Martinez. The cast is exploring the technicalities of stage presentation, by way of preparation.

Recently placed on exhibition in Marian Hall is a large water color still life by art student Stella Pinto. She is devoting this semester to water color and figure drawing. Other new work exhibited is a still life by Martha Galbis and two charcoal drawings, one done by Lillian Leland.

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## THE CATHOLIC FORUM

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November 19, 1944  
**Rulka Langer**  
**Dr. Gabor De Besseney**  
Panel Discussion  
"Poland"—"Russia's Frontiers  
and the Peace of Europe"  
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Auditorium

December 3, 1944  
**John T. Flynn**  
"The Brass Tacks  
of Abundance"  
World War Memorial  
Auditorium

January 14, 1945  
**Hubert Liang**  
"Asia Faces the  
New World"  
World War Memorial  
Auditorium

February 18, 1945  
**Dr. Krishnalal Shridharani**  
"India of Tomorrow"  
World War Memorial  
Auditorium

March 18, 1945  
**Frank Sheed — Maisie Ward**  
Panel Discussion  
"Faith of Religion"  
"Faith of Literature"  
World War Memorial  
Auditorium

April 22, 1945  
**Camille Cianfarra**  
"Vatican As Involved in  
War Policy"  
World War Memorial  
Auditorium

## Ahead of the Headlines

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Chairman Pat Winship with her assistants, Dorothy Kise, Julianna Dillhoff, Joan Wolff, and Virginia Connor, is busy arranging an interesting program for parents of the students who will be here for the annual Parents Day, October 29. Besides campus tours, the occasion will include a musical program and tea.

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## Unit Sounds Note At General Session



Pictured above is Margaret Cocks, who recently contributed her tenth pint of blood, the maximum amount that can be given in a two-year span. The Blood Donor Service, the main endeavor of the Red Cross, is being fostered at Marian.

Activities to be carried on this year by the Marian College unit of the Indianapolis chapter of the American National Red Cross were presented at a general meeting held September 29. Changes in officers and chairmen also were announced.

Chairmanship of the production corps committee was given to Rita Hillman. Doris Aiken was appointed chairman of the staff assistants corps until the return of Patricia Hagan. Likewise Mary Louise Alter, treasurer, will hold the office of secretary during the absence of Rachel Matthews. Miss Alter was also elected publicity chairman. Officers remaining unchanged are: Janet Myers, unit chairman; Mary Jo Bearly, vice-chairman; Alma Gaden, chairman of the water-safety corps; and Margaret Cocks and Dorothy Kise, co-chairmen of the blood donor committee.

A Red Cross course in Home Nursing is to be offered as soon as instructors are available. The course will be given on the campus and will consist of two, two-hour lessons a week, for three weeks. The advantage of taking such a course was explained at the meeting by Janet Myers.

Sister Mary Adelaide, faculty adviser, encouraged enrollment in the Nutrition classes that are being offered at the Citizens Gas and Coke Co. The course is a prerequisite for canteen service.

The function and activities of all committees were reported by the chairmen. A plea for blood donations was made by Miss Cocks. She pointed out that although the war is progressing rapidly, much blood must still be rushed to the front lines. A special report on the seven new uses of blood was contributed by Joan Bischoff.

## Crusaders Invade Mission Fields

The Marian unit of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade has begun to map out activities for a successful mission year.

Study clubs are a main project, with definite plans already in the making.

The mission unit will introduce the Paladin award to Marian students this year. This award is presented by the C.S.M.C. for special service to the missions. Further news concerning the award will be announced later.

The Communion Circle a "must" in the mission program will be continued, and students have been urged to subscribe to *The Shield*, monthly mission magazine.

## PREFECT CHARTS SODALITY COURSE

The first Sodality meeting of the year was held Friday, October 13, under the direction of Gertrude Schroeder, newly-elected Prefect.

The proceedings included an address by the Reverend John J. Doyle, a sketch of the life of Our Lady of Fatima, given by Virginia Connor, and the proposing of Sodality projects for the coming year.

Among the suggested projects

## Guild Tea-Program Opens New Year

A meeting of the Marian Guild was held Tuesday, October 10, on campus.

A program of student entertainment followed the regular business meeting. Participating in the program were Anna Roffelsen, who sang *The Silent Waterlily* by Fielitz and Bizet's *Agnus Dei*, Mary Anne Gallagher, who played a piano selection, Reinhold's *Impromptu in C-Sharp Minor*, and the Bel Canto choristers, who sang an arrangement by Beatrice and Max Krones of two Mexican folk songs, *My Chiapanecan* and *La Indita Chiapaneca*.

After the program refreshments were served in the reception hall.

**STOP!**—at Block's Auditorium  
**LOOK!**—at the calendar to make sure it's November 14.  
**LISTEN!**—The Marian Guild is having a card party and Mrs. Louis Wendling is chairman.

were a chapel Guard of Honor, and the renewal of last year's contributions for the religious instruction of servicemen.

In preparation for the Day of Recollection there will be a living rosary formed on campus. Students in symbolic formation will recite the rosary in unison.

## G. I. EXCERPTS

Now that so many of our G. I.'s are overseas the mails are peppered with descriptions of the historical sights most of us have read about and which they are now seeing. Take this one for example: "London is a wonderful place. We took in the Tower of London from dungeon to tower. These English certainly pride themselves on the execution of their royalty. Every other place the guide would stop us and rattle off a list of a dozen earls, dukes, duchesses, kings and queens who were done away with at this point."

One corporal writes about the glories of Paris: "Our first stop was the Cathedral of Notre Dame—it was beautiful! There's a flame burning near the unknown soldier's tomb, at the Triumphal Arch—not a visible flame but you can see the heat waves above the opening. In the afternoon we visited the Basilica of the Sacred Heart at Mont-Marte and on the mount top stands this beautiful cream-colored church. You imagine something like this should be for God—it's a wonderful prayer in itself."

## L. G. KOERNER

— OPTOMETRIST —

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This excerpt concerning the English girls should interest those whose O&O is overseas: "The Anglos are very friendly, some very cute, and most, shall I say, 'built'. They all like to dance and go in for jitterbugging. When you date an Anglo for a show or even a dance it usually turns into a family affair with either the mother or a little sister tagging along."

An Air Corps lieutenant depicts enemy action by saying: "You may not know it but the Jerries were helping me celebrate your birthday. They were shooting off sky rockets and everything. The radio says tonight that the fighter escort shot down 130 of the Luftwaffe. I was there."

The eternal way to a man's heart: "Padre (the chaplain) does all our French parole voo'ing. He drives a mean bargain when we trade our excess biscuits, candy and cigarettes for what fresh vegetables we can get. Here it's ideal for outdoor meals. There's lots of firewood and then in a few minutes—boy! what a meal. Today we pooled everything and had a marvelous stew."

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We can truly say that the year has begun in earnest—Ayres', Wasson's, and Block's have employed their quota of Marianites.

Janet Myers (the Knitter) has another problem besides that Navy scarf. It seems there is a G. I. who saw a newspaper photo of Janet last semester, and declaring that she is a long-lost friend, has since plagued her with "friendly" letters. I had my picture in the paper once. They'll do anything for Disney.

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Congrats to Renilda Meny who returned from a trip to Texas this summer with a ring.

Things are "picking-up" at Marian, namely Boots Klaiber, Jackie Byrne, Margaret Sanchez, et al on a recent Brownsburg venture.

Recently I've overheard some deprecating remarks about Dot Kise's driving ability. I'd like to stand up for her—would you hand me that crutch over there, please?

"Just a Fellow on a Furlough"

Colleen Pollard's Bob  
Eileen Gaughan's Mike

Just a Sailor on a Sojourn

Rita Maher's Bill  
Rita Krekeler's Eddie  
Dode Mahan's Jim  
Pat Cronin's Bob

To whom it may concern: "CO-PESETIC" is an American slang expression, coined by Bill Robinson, the actor.

Cuban Edelmira Accste is happy displaying a three-star service pin that she purchased because it caught her eye.

What can we do about it??? One "special bus" driver was pleasantly surprised at not find-

ing the kindergarten promised by the supervisor.

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If we have any dances this year, our guests will probably have to be the members of Air Raid Warden Post No. 67.

South Bend bound recently were Tex Gaden, Mary Jo Bearly, Janie Hermann, and Syl Luley. Their comment: "Notre Dame, we love you!"

Now its Quentin Reynolds, author-correspondent, on whom the juniors lavish their praise.

Beatrice Hynes, '46.

With your votes of Mass and Holy Communion elect some Poor Soul to Heaven during November.

## Did You Know?

On Tuesday eve, September 19, the seniors romped into Christian park and had a wiener roast, followed by a session of song around the open fire?

The juniors packed a lunch and Friday, September 15, selected a choice campus spot and had a picnic?

The sophomores, anxiously waiting for their class pins, already are selecting patterns?

Those hungry seniors are at it again—this time it's a dinner held at the Hawthorne Room on October 17?

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