

Chaplain's Message to Graduates

Under the Old Law, the jubilee, occurring every fiftieth year, required the freeing of all slaves and the restoration of all land to the family from which it had been purchased. This wise law kept before the people the great truth that the land and all things else belong to God and that men have but the stewardship of them; it also prevented the accumulation of large fortunes to the detriment of society.

The Holy Year, which the Church observes again in 1950, had its inspiration in this ancient practice. As it was laid down that "every man shall return to his possessions and every one shall go back to his former family," so now it is the wish of the Church that as many as can do so should renew their faith by visiting Rome, which is a sort of family home for all of us, and that we should partake spiritually in this renewal. We are helped to free ourselves from provincialism and we are encouraged to seek for ways of rendering to God an account of our stewardship of our goods.

Something of the same sort occurs when former students of a college return to take part in the graduation exercises. It is fitting that this should be so. The college is in part theirs, for they have contributed to making it what it is. They should not be altogether cut off from it merely because they graduate; they should also come back to their former family from time to time.

In this spirit Marian college welcomes its alumnae to the act of thanksgiving to God that marks the end of the year and the end of their course for the graduates of 1950. And, as it congratulates these graduates, it invites them to return often and to cooperate with it in carrying on its work.

Monsignor John J. Doyle



Campus Queen, Ann Kuebler, surrounded by her court (left) Mary Haugh, Barbara Allen, Joyce Abrams, Lucy Raygada, Janice Gaughan; (right) Betty Peters, Mary C. Cangany, Dorothy Mayer, Rita Angermeier, Helen Eckrich.

THE PHOENIX

Vol. XIII

Marian College, Indianapolis, Indiana, May 31, 1950

No. 8

Forty-one Seniors to Receive Baccalaureate Degrees at Commencement

All Marian Dance, June 2, to Open Alumnae Reunion, Graduation Week

As June 2 and the all-Marian dance nears, seniors are redoubling their efforts to contact former Marianites. Introductory letters have been followed up by post cards and telephone calls.

Stan Sterbenz's 12-piece orchestra has been engaged and general arrangements have been made by co-chairmen, Katherine Moran, class president, and Ann Kuebler, social chairman. Finances are being managed by Virginia Nordmeyer; publicity, by Mary Haugh; reception, by Ethel James and Martha Dousdebbs; decorations, under the direction of Colleen Morin, by the resident students.

For alumnae, former students, students, and guests, this informal dance in the school gymnasium will be the first event of the alumnae Commencement Week reunion.

Induction of the seniors into the alumnae association will take place Saturday afternoon at 2:30. A reception, tea, and business meeting will follow at which

Patricia Winship, alumnae president, will officiate.

Greek letter alumnae will attend the formal induction of seniors into national honor societies.

Rosary College Adds Librarian for Summer

Sister Clarence Marie, Marian college librarian, at the invitation of the department of library science, Rosary College, River Forest, Ill., will be a member of this year's summer school faculty there, June 26-Aug. 4.

Sister will teach two courses: Dewey Decimal System of Classification and Research Methods in Librarianship.

A graduate of Chicago University Library school, Sister received her B.S. in Library Science from Rosary college.

Marian Students Journey To Rome

Dublin, London, Paris, Lourdes, Turin, and Florence are but a few of the stops on the itinerary of Martha Peine and Margaret Murrelo, who sail from New York June 26, on the 35-day pilgrimage to Rome sponsored by the Apostleship of Prayer.

Sightseeing too, conducted by English speaking guides, has been provided for the travelers that they may visit Europe's historic places. Regent street, Trafalgar square, Le Bastille, the Arch of Peace, the Gallery of Mirrors, the House of Dante, and the Medici's chapel are some of the famous spots to be visited by the pilgrims.

One of the high points of the Holy Year trip, of course, will be the special Papal audience on July 20, the second day in Rome. An extensive tour of Vatican city will follow this in the afternoon, and visits to the Vatican museum and the four basilicas the next day, that the pilgrims may gain the Holy Year Indulgence.

(Continued on page 4)

Campus Crowning 5-Group Musicales Honor 1950 Queen

Ann Kuebler, as Marian's 1950 campus queen, reigned at coronation ceremony Sunday, May 28, at 2:30 p. m. From a floral throne, where she was crowned by Lucy Raygada, Ann addressed the assembly.

Senior maids of honor, selected by student vote, were: Lucy, Barbara Allen, Mary Catherine Cangany, and Mary Haugh. Attendants representing the classes, were: Joyce Abrams and Helen Eckrich, juniors; Rita Angermeier and Dorothy Mayer, sophomores; Janice Gaughan and Betty Peters, freshmen.

Musical Follows Coronation

Following the throne scene, the musical organizations presented a coronation musicale in the gymnasium. The Glee club contributed a trio of numbers including Montani's *Praise to the Holiest in the Height!* from Cardinal Newman's *Dream of Gerontius*.

Maxine McIntosh was a soloist in A Cappella choir selections by Ippolito-Ivanoff, Menegali, and Rachmaninoff. With Audrey Kraus as violin soloist, the String ensemble played four numbers including Mana-Zucca's *In God We Trust*.

Orchestra Plays Final

The orchestra concluded its section of the program with *Allegro non troppo* from *Ballet Egyptian* by Luigini.

Student directors of the organization (Continued on page 3)

Cuban Association Sends Spanish Award

Cuban society, the Association of Friends and Patrons of La Colegio Inmaculada, Havana, has again presented its \$25 annual award to Spanish classes.

This year's gift will be invested in books on Latin American and Spanish literature and songs as well as in reference works.

The purpose of the award is to encourage the study of Spanish and foster Inter-American interest.

Archbishop Schulte Confers Degrees Fr. Kiernan Speaks at Graduation

Commencement for the class of 1950 will take place Sunday afternoon, June 4, at 4 p. m. As chancellor of the college, His Excellency, the Most Rev. Paul C. Schulte, D.D., archbishop of Indianapolis, will confer baccalaureate degrees on the 41 candidates.

Rev. Arthur C. Kiernan, M.M., of the Maryknoll seminary, Glen Ellyn, Ill., will deliver the commencement address. Father Kiernan recently returned from Peru where he had served first as professor of English in the normal college at Puno and then as superior general of the Maryknoll missions.

Procession Opens Exercise

An academic procession, with orchestra accompaniment, will escort the seniors to the auditorium where a brief musical program will open the exercises.

The Bel Canto ensemble will sing, in three voices, *Thy Dwelling Place* by Brahms. The orchestra, with Audrey Kraus as solo violinist, will

Peggy O'Hara Heads Student Association

May is a month not only of exams, recitals, and commencements, but of elections as well.

On the student association ballot Peggy O'Hara, '51, from New Albany, Ind., was elected president. Peggy, having acted as class president in her sophomore year and as secretary of the Student association the following year, has a rich backlog of experience upon which to rely.

Chosen to help her as vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, were: Alice Raben, Janice Gaughan, and Ann McCarthy.

Other all-school officers elected for the coming year are: Mary Sullivan, Sodality prefect, and Mary Morin, CSMC president.

New executive officers of the Red Cross unit were installed at a meeting May 22. Billie Jean Eilers and Camille Schneider took the offices of chairman and vice-chairman, respectively. Helen Hoffman is treasurer and Betty Peters, secretary.

Newly elected Inter-American club officers are: Maria Porras, president; Jeannette Garcia, vice-president; Helen Eckrich, secretary; and Martha Peine, treasurer.

play Sarasate's *Gypsy Airs*.

As master of ceremonies, the Very Rev. John J. Doyle, Ph.D. college chaplain and head of the division of religion and philosophy, will present the candidates for degrees.

Degrees Conferred

The following students will receive the bachelor of arts degree: Mary Catherine Cangany, Martha Dousdebbs, Mary Haugh, Ethel James, Ann Kuebler, Mary McCarthy, Colleen Morin, Margaret Murrelo, Virginia Nordmeyer, Lucy Raygada, Harriet Reifel, and Loretta Spaulding.

To receive the bachelor of science (Continued on page 3)

Rev. Cyril Conen Speaker, June 3

Baccalaureate services will be held in Clare Hall chapel June 3, at 8:30 p. m. Rev. Cyril J. Conen, M.A., pastor of the new St. Lawrence church, Lawrence, Indiana, will give the address.

Father Conen, who writes for the *Indiana Catholic and Record* the weekly column, "Let There Be Light", received his master of arts degree in church history from the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. in 1938. He has done platform lecturing and taught at Reitz Memorial high school, Evansville.

A Capella choir will open the services with Singenberger's *Veni Creator*, in four voices. Three additional hymns by the same composer will be sung by the choir during Benediction after the address.

The services will be followed by a reception for the seniors, their parents, and friends.

News Briefs

... In Review ...

For her winning rendition of *Summertime* Maxine McIntosh was chosen to sing again over WIBC on the July 2 program of *Stairway to Stardom*. She also entertained at the Blessed Martin Guild tea, April 23, in St. Rita's auditorium.

Literary guild May meetings presented Emily Bronte's *Wuthering Heights* and Dickens' *Great Expectations*. Reviewers were Eileen Sullivan and Jane Kuebler.

At the final discussion meeting of the Inter-American club, April 26, Norma Sanchez, of Puerto Rico, explained the position of her countrymen on the issue of statehood. Most of them wish to maintain their present status and decide later between statehood or independence.

Little Things Figure at Graduation

"It's the little things in life that count." By many this is considered a trite saying with which they agree, but which they dismiss with a shrug.

Yet it is the small happy incidents that crowd our thoughts when we consider college in retrospect—taking part in the annual play, black coffee that night before an exam, the one and only A term paper, chapel every Friday. Of course, there may be one or two incidents in which we failed to do our best, but it is important that the composite be a pleasant memory.

The completion of the picture depends greatly upon the effort expended, not only in scholastic endeavor, but also effort in the development of a scale for determining the relative worth of life's

experiences, and in the formation of correct attitudes.

A "we can, we will" attitude, for instance, is not only an asset in college, but is equally essential in business or the home. It dispels the pessimism that not only makes for unpleasantness, but can seriously hinder real accomplishment.

Many strive to attain this constructive attitude which leads to successful living, but fail only in perseverance. They fail to grasp the everyday opportunities. They do not make the extra effort necessary for perfection.

They forget that "The crowns of saints, the thrones of kings, they shine, they rise from little things."

Jean Mortlock

Story Behind Caps, Gowns, Hoods

Many, who watch college seniors receive degrees and the accompanying hoods, are not aware of the story behind academic costume.

Although popularly supposed to be of ecclesiastical origin, it is much more probable that the cap and gown simply developed from the ordinary dress of earlier centuries.

Code Drafted

Among the American colleges there was little uniformity in costumes until 1895 when an intercollegiate commission drafted a code for caps, gowns, and hoods for bachelors, masters, and doctors. This code has been accepted by approximately 700 schools in the United States.

In the square caps, the only difference is that the doctor's may be of velvet and have a tassel of gold bullion.

In the gowns, the bachelor's may be distinguished by its pointed sleeves hanging nearly to the knee; the master's, by the

closed square sleeves slit at the elbow; and the doctor's, by the bell sleeves similar to those of a judge. The gown of a doctor may also be faced with velvet and have three velvet bars on each sleeve.

Colors Designate School Department

The hoods are lined in the colors of the school granting the degree and trimmed in velvet of the color representing the faculty to which the degree pertains.

Colors for the different departments of learning are, ordinarily: arts and letters, white; theology and divinity, scarlet; laws, purple; philosophy, blue; science, gold; medicine, green; music, pink; engineering, orange; dentistry, lilac.

Are We Satisfied To See Peace Go?

Today young people, with the rest of the world, are asking themselves what the last war actually accomplished, for we are losing the "Peace" to a greater, more awful enemy threatening us with godlessness and tyranny. Instead of taking purposive strides to avert disaster, however, we turn from reality, to such an extent even, that mock "Red Invasions" must be staged to key us up emotionally.

A month ago ten men were murdered, for a reason undisclosed. Those ten men were members of our Army, representatives of our country. What did the government do?—objected! Oh, yes, and they gave them shiny medals, posthumously.

What consolation do the loved ones of those ten men have, or the widows and loved ones of World War II casualties?

Well . . . shiny medals and posthumous awards, of course.

—Marian Ryan

NSA Contends for Voice At Prague Conference

We "party", "pull acts", and blithely hustle along our narrow little path ordinarily oblivious to the world outside our orbit.

That is, we're unaware of things until they touch us.

Now, however, Americans—students—are being denied a hearing. An unlikely situation? Here, yes. But it is not impossible.

To the majority of us NSA has meant little other than that it is the only national organization truly representative of students through the membership of individual democratically chosen campus governments.

But at the World Student congress to be held this coming August in Prague and sponsored by the Communist-dominated International Union of Students, NSA delegates are not welcome. Rather, after NSA's suspension of negotiations following the 1948 Czech coup in which observers reported the failure of IUS to protect student liberties, an invitation was extended to a memberless group, the Committee for International Student Cooperation, to form a delegation which actually would not be representative of us.

Every aspect of American life is therefore liable to distortion by these unqualified delegates. And to others, more serious, disillusioned from war-torn countries, a wrong impression of our democracy could have effects farther reaching than one might suspect.

NSA shall, of course, fight both these organizations of dubious prestige, but more than that, it is vitally interested in student reaction to this issue. Perhaps our response is a gauge of contemporary campus maturity.

How do you feel?

—Rita Wokna



Some Rare Virtues

By Raoul Plus, S. J.

Translated by Sister M. Edgar

Some Rare Virtues, a collection of essays by Rev. Raoul Plus, S. J., noted French spiritual writer, has been translated for the first time into English by Sister Mary Edgar, of the faculty. Published by the Newman Press, Westminster, Maryland, the book was released this month.

Sister's translation keeps close to the French idiom, preserving Father Plus's entertaining and pointed style.

"All virtues are rare," admits Father Plus, "but some are especially rare, perhaps because they possess a more delicate texture or perhaps in order to permit or facilitate their blooming there may be lacking a soil of special quality, a more particularly rich ensemble of human and supernatural gifts."

Of these, the good use of time has a special appeal.

Two ways of losing time are presented: "excessive economy and untimely prodigality." Illustrating the first error is a poster in a Chicago office headed, "Visitors, be brief, my time is precious, and I answer in advance all your useless questions . . ."

An example of how not to waste time is that of Chancellor Aguisseau, who one day presented to his wife, as an *hors-d'oeuvre*, a volume written by him during the frequent 15-minute periods of waiting for meals.

—B. J. E.

The seniors rounded out their class activities by participating in the final edition of THE PHOENIX. To them goes the credit of writing and editing the senior supplement.

Jean Mortlock earned editorial space by supervising. Assistant editor was Ethel James. Virginia Nordmeyer did double duty as PHOENIX business manager.

Literary Companions for Summertime Leisure

by Suzann Reith

Summertime offers many idle hours. Instead of just sitting under a tree to catch a breeze or lying on the beach trying to get a tan, read a book. Constance Helmerick's *We Live in Alaska* is bound to lower the temperature as well as furnish an interesting story about the struggles of a young couple living in the arctic wilderness.

A hint to English majors. Here's a chance to get that required reading done! *Jane Eyre*, *Vanity Fair*, *Pride and Prejudice* are but a few of the better English novels of the past century.

Three Minutes a Day by Father Keller points the way to better understanding of an invisible God by the use of modern parables. Father Wilson's *Pardon and Peace* and Msgr. Sheen's *Peace of Soul* should not be neglected.

Good biographies are worth-

while. *Gall and Honey*, the autobiography of Eddie Doherty, also gives lights of news writing. *God's Teenager*, a pamphlet by Father Aronica, gives the life of Blessed Dominic Savio, a symbol of youth's challenge to a spreading materialism and the Church's answer to the devastating force of juvenile delinquency. Father O'Shea's *Mary and Joseph* is an apocryphal story of their early lives.

Lloyd Eshelman's *Moulders of Destiny* presents the Renaissance lives and times. Catherine de Medici, Ignatius Loyola, and Joan of Arc are but a few of the many who battle against tremendous odds to gain and hold recognition.

Recent books not to be forgotten are: *The Cardinal* by Henry Robinson, *The White Sail* by Sara Bassett, and *Gentian Hill* by Elizabeth Goudge.

Marian Dedication Perpetual Dedication

Thirteen years ago the Franciscan Sisters founded here an institution of higher learning dedicated to the Mother of God. The college was named for her, its principles modeled on hers, its activities proposed in honor of her name. Further, the participants of these activities, students and teachers, were pledged to Mary.

We have recognized Mary as our Mother and Protectress. Continually we bow to her and say, "Remember, O most gracious Virgin Mother." Continually we ask her to remember us. We expect and accept her blessings and guidance.

Through our play, work, and study, through our college semesters, vacation summers, and through our life we must remember and renew our dedication to the Mother of God.

She should be our refuge in sorrow, our consoler in trouble, our companion in happiness.

Constantly we should bow to her and say "We remember, O most gracious Virgin Mother . . ."

—B. K.

Open Letter

Dear Seniors,

Smiles and tears are vying for mastery in our farewell to you. Smiles—a reflection of your happiness. Tears—because there's always sadness in good-byes.

We shall not forget you. We shall think of you as consoling voices of experience when we asked, "Why, what, when?" . . . as willing leaders in school activities . . . as the first class to graduate after a full year in new Clare Hall . . . as the class that "increased resident devotion" . . . We will think of you as the class of '50.

All this brings the thought that our own commencement is so much closer. We will not be long following in your footsteps. Thanks for showing us the way.

The future lies before you. It is yours to improve upon. We wish you success, happiness, and abundant grace in whatever work you may undertake.

Good-bye, God be with you on your way through life.

The Underclassmen

Congratulations

Weddings

Louise Burkert, ex '51, to Mr. Daniel Sullivan, Holy Name church, Indianapolis, June 3.

Gladys Gonzalez, '48, to Mr. Bob Cummins, Blessed Sacrament chapel, SS Peter and Paul church, Indianapolis, June 24.

Kathleen Malloy, ex '52, to Mr. Floyd Crayton, St. Patrick's church, Indianapolis, May 27.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher (Mary M. Cox, '42) a daughter, Mary Ann, Mar. 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Cangany (Eileen Gaughan, '48) a daughter, Ann Marie, May 19.

THE PHOENIX

Published monthly October through May



Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Catholic School Press
Association

Subscription \$1.25

Vol. XIII

No. 8

Acting Editor.....Betty Kennedy, '52
Assistant Editors.....Billie Jean Eilers, '51;
Barbara Rader, '52; Suzanne Reith, '52
Copy Editors.....Peggy Wimberg, '52; Betty Wyss, '52
Joyce Ann Edwards, '53; Rita Wokna, '53
Art.....Patricia Feighner, '52;
Mary E. Kinney, '52
Business.....Virginia Nordmeyer, '50, mgr. Peggy
O'Hara, '51; Ann McCarthy, '52; Dorothy Powell, '53
Circulation.....Mary Sullivan, '52, mgr.; Miriam
Schopp, '51; Mary Gaughan, '52; Mary O'Hara, '53
Reporters.....Jane Fugikawa, '52;
Marian Ryan, '52; Helene Herber, '53; Gertrude
Lechner, '53; Betty Peters, '53; Gloria Quinett, '53;
Rita Sheridan, '53.
Typists.....Rita
Angermeyer, '52; Mary Schuck, '52; Naomi Redelman,
'53; Catherine Haney, '53.

'Sew Your Own', Style Show Moral

A style show was presented by clothing classes for the Marian guild meeting, May 2, in Madonna hall. Ensembles of both original and patterned designs were modeled.

Barbara Reeves, narrator, demonstrated the economy of home sewing by citing such examples as a \$150 green tweed ensemble with blue-lined cape and beige-and-red accessories, made for \$32.

Contrast in projects was shown by the modeling of print dresses, sports clothes, all-purpose blouses and skirts, house coats, and formals.

Jane Pike demonstrated and explained the correlation of design in art and clothing.

Audrey Kraus, Roma Vilcinskis, Marie Martino, and Margaret Murello provided music.

Stuffed animals, paper houses, soap carvings, and paper cutting designs were among the articles on exhibit by crafts class members.

SYMPATHY

The faculty and students of Marian college extend deepest sympathy to Mrs. William E. Smith on the death of her husband, employee of the college. Prayers are requested.

Sympathy is also extended to Mr. Otis Clemens, maintenance-man, on the death of his wife.

Cincinnatians Give Torsion Balance

The textile laboratory was the recipient recently of a torsion balance and weights, used for weighing textiles and chemicals.

The textiles are weighed per sq. yd. before and after laundering to determine the percentage lost in weight by the removal of tale, starch, chalk, lead, tin, and iron compounds.

They are a gift of Theresa, Elizabeth, and Anna Hellman; Corrine, Florence, and Clara Wuest; and Angela and Hilda Westendorf—all of Cincinnati.

Friends of the Class of 1950

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Aguilard
Mrs. Henry J. App
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cangany
Mr. and Mrs. John Carmody
Miss Margaret Carson
Mr. and Mrs. James F. Carson
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Eckstein
Miss Joyce Ann Edwards
Mr. Hugh J. Finley
Miss Marilyn Huber
Miss Ethel James
Miss Mary James
Mrs. F. C. Kuebler
Miss Virginia Koelker
Mrs. F. B. Bruggenschmidt
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dugan
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Eckrich, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Field, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Kannapel
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lechner
Mr. and Mrs. John J. McNeff
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller
Mr. F. L. O'Hara
Mr. and Mrs. August Powell
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Schuck
Mr. Alarico Valdeterro
Mr. and Mrs. B. Wassel
Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaFourest

Miss Joan Matkovich
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morin, Jr.
Miss Mary Morin
Miss Carol Mortlock
Mrs. Mary Finley
Miss Rosemary Finley
Miss Mary Ann Fox
Mr. Donald Murray
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Murray
Mrs. Thomas Neal
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Nordmeyer
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Nordmeyer
Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Putts
Miss Alice Raben
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raben
Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Reiffel
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rene
Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Sheridan
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Spaulding
Miss Loretta Spaulding
Messrs. Peter and Paul Spaulding
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Striby
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sutton
Miss Julia Schwartz
Miss Marianela Urrutia
A Friend
Mrs. Frank C. Ryan
Miss Mary F. Ryves
Miss Pat Wessel



MARY MCCARTHY stands crowned as Prom Queen.

Prom Queen, Court Reign in Garden of Tulips Fanfare, Gardenias Pay Tribute to Royalty

The dining room of Clare hall was transformed into a Dutch garden the night of the junior-senior prom. A white trellis surrounded by tulips outlined the dance floor. Window boxes of tulips carried out the theme. Amid the pillars entwined with flowers and branches of greenery the couples danced.

Five little Dutch girls in peasant costume served cokes and pretzels. They were: freshmen Gloria Quinett, Suzie Hart, Jane Pike, Alma Larson and Jackie Fridrich.

At 10:45, as Johnny Warren's orchestra played a fanfare, queen Mary McCarthy, followed by other candidates, Lucy Raygada and Ann Kuebler, walked to the throne through an aisle formed by Marianites and their dates. With a

coronet of white gardenias Alice Raben, junior class president, crowned Mary prom queen of '50. The queen and her court led the dancing following the coronation.

Ann McCarthy, sophomore class president, and Betty Peters, freshman class treasurer, greeted incoming couples with smiles and favors.

The tulips were a creation of the junior class.

Commencement . . .

(Continued from page 1)

degree are: Barbara Allen, Mary Carson, Barbara Hall, Katherine Moran, Corinne Martin and Jean Mortlock.

Among the graduates will also be four Sisters of St. Francis, receiving the degree of bachelor of arts, and nineteen, the degree of bachelor of science in education.

MORRIS MILLS

Morris, Indiana

NEW AUGUSTA GRAIN & SUPPLY CO.

COAL - FEED - GRAIN
FARM EQUIPMENT

Compliments
to
**MARIAN
COLLEGE**

Average Marianite, Good Student, Rates Sports High, Survey Shows

The average Marian college girl is unquestionably a good student, according to the survey of study habits and conditions recently conducted by the statistics class.

She has a grade-point average of 1.93, studies 16.6 hours a week under good conditions. Of extra-curricular activities she enjoys sports most, with radio movies, and T.V. close competitors. General education or culture seems to be the greatest value derived from such activities.

As to the separate classes, seniors rank highest in study hour totals, averaging 19.1, and sophomores next, with 18.1 hours. Juniors are most homogeneous in grade point average.

Approximately 48 percent of the students have part-time employment ranging from 2 to 24 hours a week.

Figures cited above do not apply to the entire student body but only to the 112 students who filled out the questionnaires. The nature of the questions, moreover, imposes further limitations on the findings.

Botanists Arrange Wildflower Exhibit

Botany class shared, with nature loving non-botanists, its campus finds of spring wild flowers.

Thirty-seven varieties, including redbud, wood sorrel, horsetail, violets, May apple, wood anemone, dog-wood, Jack-in-the-pulpit, were arranged in a setting not unlike their woodland habitat. Moist earth, fresh green moss, test-tubes, and flower pots each played a part.

Cards, lettered by Helene Herber, identified each plant.

Crowning, Musicale

(Continued from page 1)

zations were: Maxine McIntosh, Audrey Kraus, and Winifred Matthews; pianists, Roma Vilcinskis, Margaret Murello, Barbara Jo Ripberger, and Alice Raben.

DRINK

Borden's **CAPITOL**
DAIRY MILK

KARL L. KERNEL

Optometrist with
Hoosier Optical Co.
144 North Illinois Street

FAGAN STONE CO., INC.

Bloomington, Ind.

We are pleased to
have furnished the
Indiana Limestone
used in your
buildings.

Compliments of

**MORAN
TRUCKING
COMPANY**

Ralph R. Reeder & Son

•
**Roofing and
Sheet Metal Work**
•

Established 1897

D. A. BOHLEN & SON

Established 1853

ARCHITECTS and ENGINEERS

930 State Life Building

Father Keller Tells Forum of Need For Social Justice, Christian Leaders

"Down with communism" seems to be the loudest cry heard in our present day world. "Rid us of this so-called plague, then peace and harmony will reign supreme!"

"This, however, is not the only menace," said Father Keller, originator of the Christopher move-

ment, at the Te Deum forum, May 22. Its riddance would not eliminate mass starvation, atheism, or political discord. Social injustice, as such, cannot be traced to Lenin or Marx; it cannot be expelled by wiping out communism alone.

"It is imperative," Father Keller insisted, "that people act, work with purpose, and choose professions with the definite goal of destroying social injustice. Such action will bring marked reforms."

One Moment, Please, Father's second book, will soon be off the press.

Father Keller had spoken the day before to 12,000 at the first Indianapolis Holy Name society rally at Victory field.

Home Ec Major Wins Stokely Award

Mary McCarthy, home economics major, has been chosen as best cook by Marian guild in cooperation with Stokely's search for experts. A formal certificate and a case of Stokely products was Mary's award.

Beginning students in foods and nutrition, 28 of them, have this year qualified for the Red Cross standard certificate in nutrition.

Advanced students and beginners received an extra insight into foods preparation at the five-dish model luncheon prepared by Miss Catherine Sandmeyer to illustrate the uses of evaporated milk. Her demonstration was co-sponsored by the Evaporated Milk association and Corning Glass company, New York. The latter presented the needed pyrex ware.

Scientists, Sophomores, Legionaries Picnic

Spring and balmy weather seem perennially conducive to the spread of picnic fever in Hoosierland, and Marian, this May, has seen its share.

The sophomores held their annual outing on May 11 despite the miscalculations of the local weather station.

The members of Marian's Legion of Mary utilized their free day, Holy Thursday, to best advantage. After an hour of adoration in the chapel, the Legionaries gathered for softball and a hamburger fry.

The Science club set Sunday, May 21, as the date for its campus picnic, as did the Newman clubs in the vicinity.

Classmates Attend Carmelite Investing

Rose Bruno, ex, '52, received the habit of the Discalced Carmelite Nuns Saturday, May 6, at the Carmel of the Immaculate Heart of Mary in Columbus, Ohio. Rose is now Sister Therese of the Child Jesus and of the Holy Face.

Katherine Beidelman, Jane Kuebler, Rosalia Bruggenschmidt, and Rita Angermeier witnessed the ceremony and visited with her through the grill.

Sister Therese is the first from Marian to become a Carmelite.

Election, Luncheon Final Guild Activities

Marian guild, on May 2, held its election of officers.

Succeeding Mrs. R. T. Mortlock as president is Mrs. Margaret Gallagher. Remaining officers are: Mrs. John H. Carmody, vice president; Mrs. Matthew Eckrich, treasurer; Mrs. E. T. Orth, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. William Baker, secretary.

Concluding activity of the year will be a covered-dish luncheon on Tuesday, June 6, at 1 p. m.

Mrs. Violet Dow, of the Dow Floral company, will give helpful suggestions on gardening.

NFCCS Organizes Leadership Camp At Fort Scott, Ohio

NFCCS plans a Summer Leadership Camp at Fort Scott camps, Ohio, from June 11-20. Students will live, study, work, recreate, and worship together for 10 days without outside influences tending to destroy group spirit.

"It is an opportunity," writes Thomas Callahan, secretary, "to increase the effectiveness of our action and to work toward our own sanctification."

Additional opportunities are: the 6-day Sodality - sponsored Summer Schools of Catholic Action, with opening dates between June 12 and Aug. 28; the eight Grailville courses in the lay apostolate for young women; and the 14th National CSMC Convention at Notre Dame, Aug. 24-27.

Journey to Rome

(Continued from page 1)

That those without the means, time, or ability to make the Holy Year pilgrimage, however, may still gain the Jubilee indulgence, the Pope has laid down the conditions under which this plenary indulgence, applicable to the living or the dead, may be gained.

The conditions stipulated are: Sacramental Confession and Holy Communion; seven visits to a church (or the chapel or oratory in certain cases); praying at each visit a decade of the Rosary and one Our Father, Hail Mary, Glory Be to the Father, and the Apostles Creed, for the intentions of the Holy Father.

F. C. Kuebler and Son
JEWELRY - PIANOS
Jasper, Indiana

Compliments of
TONY MURELLO



Elsie says—

"One Borden's Ice Cream Pie will serve four to six persons a delicious dessert or party lunch!"

There's a Borden dealer near you!

Borden's

Goal Lines . . . by Mary Morin

May 15 found Marianites enjoying an afternoon of sports with energy supplied (and re-supplied) by cokes, coneys, potato chips, and ice cream—Play Day—you guessed it!

The big event was at 3:00, a basketball game between the freshmen and upper-classmen. Youth was victorious over crabbed age with a score of 18-6. Winning for-

wards, under Captain Mary Lu Method, were Irene Chee, Rita McCann, and Betty Peters. Peggy O'Hara, "Nordie", and "Gluckie" were rival forwards.

Softball teams alternated in using facilities until the weather-man halted the second soft-ball game. Though there were no home-runs hit, the out-fielders were kept busy.

Aside from Play Day, tennis and the art of absorbing those "lucky ol' ultra-violet rays" have been quite the fad.

Lake tours will be the final fun.

Dinners Prominent On Senior Calendar

Class social events for seniors ended with a fried-chicken dinner May 24. Previously, Mary Carson entertained the class at her home at a baked-ham dinner. Barbara Hall served a chili dinner.

Resident seniors were hostesses to the day students at a hamburger fry in the resident snack kitchen and student lounge.

A resident farewell dinner, May 22, was planned by seniors' sisters, Jane Kuebler, Ann McCarthy, and Mary Morin. Soloists on the entertaining program dedicated their numbers to individual seniors.

Latin Students Speak

Lucy Raygada and Martha Dousdebos contributed to a discussion on Ecuador at a meeting of the American Legion in Terre Haute, May 23.

By arrangement of Mrs. A. B. Gregor, Martha spoke on Ecuador and Lucy on Pan-Americanism. Together they performed several South American dances and sang *Tipitipitin*, a Mexican song.

P.H.H.O



Portraits
By Photography

INDIVIDUALITY

15 East Ohio Street

MA. 4744

DR. JOS. E. KERNEL
OPTOMETRIST

Traction Terminal
8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Closed Wednesday at Noon

Morin Theatre
Brookville, Indiana

Indianapolis Office Supply Co., Inc.

155 Kentucky Avenue Phone LI. 4591

We Invite You to Visit Our New Store

Have You A Building Problem?
CALL . . .

F. A. Wilhelm
CONTRACTOR

3914 PROSPECT

BLACKSTONE 2464

Good Lumber

Fine Millwork

BURNET-BINFORD
LUMBER CO.

1401 West 30th St.

TAlbot 3315

For the best in cleaning

Curley's

CLEANERS — HATTERS

2967 NORTH ILLINOIS ST.
TAlbot 3313

The Phoenix Commencement Supplement

MARIAN COLLEGE, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

May 31, 1950



Corinne Neal Martin
Alexandria, Louisiana
Major: Chemistry
Minor: French



Ethel James
Indianapolis, Indiana
Major: Latin
Minor: Spanish, English



Mary McCarthy
Washington, Indiana
Major: Home Economics
Minor: Spanish



Mary Haugh
Indianapolis, Indiana
Major: Social Studies
Minor: Mathematics



Colleen Morin
Brookville, Indiana
Major: Social Studies
Minor: Education



Jean Mortlock
Indianapolis, Indiana
Major: Chemistry
Minor: Mathematics

Ann Kuebler
Jasper, Indiana
Major: Social Studies
Minor: Psychology



Loretta Anne Spaulding
Indianapolis, Indiana
Major: Spanish
Minor: English



Mary Carson
Indianapolis, Indiana
Major: Chemistry
Minor: Mathematics



Harriet Reifel
Indianapolis, Indiana
Major: Spanish
Minor: Economics



Barbara Allen
Indianapolis, Indiana
Major: Biology
Minor: Chemistry



Mary Catherine Cangany
Indianapolis, Indiana
Major: Spanish
Minor: Home Economics

Graduates of 1950

ADIOS

Good-bye, dear Marian,
Life's workshop is awaiting us.
Some of us Mary's path will follow
In motherhood, some in virginity.
To the world's best interests
We will dedicate ourselves.
Some will be poor, yet all will be rich,
Endowed with the wealth
Of knowledge, of ideals, of friendship.
Now we say ADIOS to a life
We will never forget.

—Lucy Raygada



Katherine Moran
Indianapolis, Indiana
Major: Chemistry
Minor: Mathematics



Virginia Nordmeyer
Morris, Indiana
Major: Economics
Minor: Spanish



Lucy Raygada
Lima, Peru
Major: Social Studies
Minor: History



Margaret Murello
Indianapolis, Indiana
Major: Social Studies
Minor: Education



Martha Dousdebos
Quito, Ecuador
Major: Economics
Minor: History



Barbara Hall
Indianapolis, Indiana
Major: Biology
Minor: Chemistry

Foreseeing Stars

I worked from morn 'til set of sun,
Now finally the '50 prophecy is done.
And though there is no meter, there is no time,
You must admit the last words rhyme.

Colleen Morin, bless her dear heart,
Has contributed to the community her small part.
She heard a basketball coach was needed by Brookville high,—
Now she's sinking those long shots without batting an eye.

Lucy Raygada returned to her home in Peru,
And every night at 9 can be heard by me and you.
She sings in her beautiful, lilting, soprano voice,
Why Super Suds should be your first washing choice.

Remember how Katie Moran talked about P.G.?
We thought it was a soap and not really a he.
But she showed us his picture, so handsome and dapper,
You don't get that kind of prize from any soap wrapper.

And Mary Carson, so we all hear,
Has combined housework with her career.
She traveled to Racine and married a Marine,
Helps finances by dancing to the beat of a tambourine.

Two of our teachers have really made good,
Although to picture them here we never could.
Ethel James has her own private winter sports arena,
And the shop across the street is Margaret Murello's.
The toe-dancing ballerina.

Bobby Hall's no longer immaculate in dress,
She gets kinda' dirty running the electric drill press.
But Bobby's story has an energetic plot,
She bores holes for handles in the ever-burning smudge pot.

Loretta Spaulding to New York did travel,
And this strange thing we'll leave for you to unravel.
For who thought Loretta would have been the type,
She's testing the mellowness of Prince Albert, pipe after pipe.

"Dousdy" wanted to go back to Ecuador,
And open a home for the aged and poor.
But her plans were changed and 50 toddlers keep her busy,
These orphanages are enough to make anyone dizzy.

Mary Haugh got her social service job, we hear,
This one is really an all day and all night career.
At night she sits with the telephone directory and gloats,
By the day she calls the numbers, "Hello, Madam, this is Davidson's,
May we store your fur coats?"

Ginny Nordmeyer got her start in the "Clare Hall Follies,"
She danced thru' the routine with three other dollies.
A talent scout visited Marian and saw her perform,
And now on Broadway a new star is born!

We knew Ann Kuebler's voice would be her fortune,
And now as time goes on by a'marchin'.
We find Ann working from 9 'til 4 each day,
Calling out bus stops on the Indianapolis Railway.

Jean and Corinne have gone on to fame in the field of science,
And with them all countries are courting alliance.
For in a test tube they put blue stuff, red stuff, and lo'
Out came 10 grams of the finest 24 karat gold.

Mary Catherine Cangany went south of the border,
Worked for a while as a hotel porter.
But now she has finally attained her dream,
She's been crowned the coffee plantation queen.

Harriet and Mary McCarthy married their Sigma Nu men,
But this was expected after they got the pin.
Tis' rumored they have big diamonds and pearl handled mops—
Such big salaries paid to motorcycle cops.

Now Bobby Allen, they never thought she would make it,
Marian has a record for intelligent graduates
And they didn't want her to break it.
Bobbie got out, but never recovered from the strain,
She wasted away to a mere shadow and fell down the drain.

—Barbara Allen

Congratulations to the Seniors

Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss J. Allen
Miss Ethel Barekdaal

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown

Mrs. Catherine Cangany

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Carson

Mr. and Mrs. Luis A. Dousdebos

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius F. Haugh

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy L. Kuebler

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McCarthy

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Moran

Mrs. Alvina Morin

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Mortlock

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Murello

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Nordmeyer

Mr. and Mrs. Rogue Raygada

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Reifel

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Spaulding



Picnic Fun



Annual Play



Workshop Days

Pictorial Chronicle of the Class of 1950

There, now all eighteen pictures are in place. Yes, you may look at my photograph album. My, don't we look happy and self-confident! Oh, but let us turn back a few pages and you will see the "sophisticated seniors" as we once were.

Here on the very first page is a picture of me taken on Sept. 11, 1946, when I was one of sixty-one "poor green freshies." See me surrounded by all those books, clothes, boxes, and suitcases? Look there is a picture of you running to catch the Crosstown bus. Don't we look "bewitched, bothered, and bewildered"?

The upperclassmen's attitude toward us was somewhat confusing. Their helpfulness and friendliness during those first few days, especially at the freshman tea and picnic seemed almost to disappear completely during Initiation week—but it only seemed so.

Turn the page and you will see our freshman class officers: Sara Gormley, president; Patty Carr, secretary; and Sara Perera, treasurer. The girl on the right is Mary Catherine Cangany. Her radio script, "Our Lady of Fatima", won first prize in the National Mariology Radio Script contest.

The proverbial pre-vacation fever freshies tried to combat by taking biology field trips, swimming, playing tennis, going horseback riding, and donning crisp, cool cottons. Surviving final exams, we managed to close our bulging suitcases, bade farewell to all, and soon were on our way home.

As first-of-the-year sophomores we shared vacation experiences with some old friends while we missed the grads of 1946 and classmates who failed to return.

Class officers were: Mary Haugh, president; Jane Lanahan, secretary; and Lucy Raygada, treasurer. The event of December was the acquisition of the Marian pin, the design of which we had helped the sophomores select the previous year.

May bubbled over with senior activities and good times for all. Remember how we looked forward to being called the "Jolly Juniors?"

In September we were happy to learn that the new residence hall and gymnasium were progressing rapidly. Cornerstone setting had been held on Aug. 15.

This year Sister Mary Kevin succeeded Mother M. Clarissa as president of the college, Mother becoming president emeritus.

Class leaders for this year were Jean Mortlock, president; Barbara Hall, social-chairman; and Virginia Nordmeyer, secretary-treasurer.

The year passed quickly, and in February Father Weir conducted the annual retreat. Stories of his experiences as criminologist and educator will long be remembered.

ANNIE LAURIE was the annual play this year. Who will ever forget Lucy Raygada as "Mither

McIntosh."

Now we were seniors! We returned to Marian more confused than freshmen. The reason—our patience in awaiting the completion of Clare hall had been rewarded. New rooms beautifully furnished awaited us and we were directed to new classrooms by the freshies who had returned the previous week!

Like you, many of the day students wanted to become resident students in order that they too, might enjoy such luxury.

Seniors joined the entire student body in welcoming to Marian Roma Vilcinskis, Marta Kilcer, and Heda Baydek, the first European refugee students.

Senior class officers were Kate Moran, president; Ann Kuebler, social chairman; and Barbara Allen, secretary-treasurer. Mary Haugh, newly elected president of the Student association assumed office. The four seniors in this picture, Mary Haugh, Mary McCarthy, Jean Mortlock, and Lucy Raygada made the 1950-1951 Who's Who Among Students.

Colleen Morin had the honor of being the 1949 Christmas Madonna. Music and song provided by the student body helped to create the true spirit of this great feast.

—By Colleen Morin

Legacy Signed and Sealed

We, the senior class of 1950, being not too sound of mind and body and considering the uncertainty of this fleeting life, do ordain and declare this our Last Will and Testament.

To the faculty we would bequeath an unbroken succession of attentive and enthusiastic classes.

To the junior class we will our talent, popularity, and good looks together with our seminars, our worries over comprehensives, followed by doubt, and then that feeling of relief which attends a passing grade.

To the sophomores we give all the fun, excitement, and expense of the junior-senior prom.

To the freshmen we grant the title of sophomores together with the complete disappearance of "greenness."

After the payment of our just debts and the disposal of the above mentioned items, we give, will, or bequeath the following:

I, Barbara Allen, will my ability to play the Warsaw Concerto to Angela Peters.

I, Mary Catherine Cangany, will to Joyce Abrams my privilege to use the sewing machines, especially in last-minute "pinches."

I, Mary Carson, will my hearty appetite to Mary Morin.

I, Martha Dousdebos, bequeath to Betty Kannapel my ability to play cards.

I, Barbara Hall, will my laugh to Norma Lewis.

I, Mary Haugh, will my many announcements and my smoker worries to Alice Raben.

I, Ethel James, bequeath to Clare Willis my basketball ability.

Here are some of the pictures taken at the junior-senior prom. Didn't Mary McCarthy make a lovely Prom Queen? Standing next to her are Lucy Raygada and Ann Kuebler, her attendants. "Tulip Time" decorations made by the juniors, combined with dancing feet and smooth music helped to make the evening memorable.

Just a few blank pages remain. Pictured here will be the Campus Queen crowning, snaps from the All-Marian dance, our very own Baccalaureate and reception.

Last page will be filled with Commencement snapshots. With conflicting emotions of happiness and sadness, confidence and hesitancy, seniors will advance to receive the reward for which they have been striving.

Graduation day means the beginning of a new life, but it also means that college days have to be filed under the heading "Memories". No photograph album nor any class history could contain an adequate account of the blessings showered upon these Marian graduates, and of the debt of gratitude we owe to parents, faculty, and friends for making this possible.

—By Colleen Morin

I, Ann Kuebler, donate to Peggy O'Hara full ownership of my heater

I, Mary McCarthy, will my Stokely's Best Cook award to Connie Kraker, with sympathy to Jim.

I, Corinne Martin, will to Rosie Bumen my ability to stay awake during chemistry lectures.

I, Katie Moran, bequeath my fastidious personality to Jeanne Griffin.

I, Colleen Morin, donate my "atomic" pills to Jeannette Garcia.

I, Jean Mortlock, give to Helen Eckrich, alias Echeridge, my excess history credits.

I, Margaret Murello, gladly will the problem children of my student teaching class at Holy Trinity to Joan Matkovich.

I, Virginia Nordmeyer, will to Billie Jean Eilers, my devotion to foreign languages, especially Spanish.

I, Lucy Raygada, give to Miriam Schopp, my shingle hair-cut.

I, Harriet Reifel, will my Sigma Nu pin to Mickey Miller.

I, Loretta Spaulding, will my love of Spanish grammar to Maria Forras.

We do hereby ordain as executors of this will the Class of 1951. May our heirs be indulgent to our vagaries.

The Departing Seniors,
Per Ethel James
and Mary C. Cangany