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Bachelor of Science
Bachelor of Science in Home Economics, Education and Music

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COLLEGE OF
ST. MARY OF THE SPRINGS
COLUMBUS, OHIO
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St. Mary of the Springs Columbus, Ohio

The Fashion Club
Freshmen, 1952...Here we go...
…into academic attire!
Getting our beanies.
Capping our Nurses
Meeting in Old Social Hall
Special Places
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Special People
Masquers' Drama Now in Rehearsal

The Merry Masquers will present, on March 21, 22, 29, a Lenten play entitled Golgotha, from the book by Betty DeMontfredy, Patricia Sawyer, and Paul Vincent, with musical verses by Joan Sant' Ambrozie.

The classic drama will include in the cast Patricia Kern as Ruth, Mary Ann Albright as the Mother, Frank King as the Youth, Bob Smith as the Thief, Eleanor Pochetti as the Virgin, and Don Stanton as Pilate.

The play is simple in plot. It deals with Ruth's efforts to find her son, Dismas, and her unwavering faith in his essential goodness.

Mary C. Zang Wins Play Contest

Mary Catherine Zang's April Strophes has been awarded first prize in the recent one-act play contest sponsored by the Department of Speech and Drama. Plays by Regina Flickstein and Mary Weber tied for second place in the contest. They will sell the tickets for its Lenten Fare.

Students and Faculty Plan Celebration, Set Mass, Luncheon, Program for Mar. 6

The Reverend Josias M. Bauer, O.P., Chaplain of the College, and Professor of Philosophy and Theology, Sister Angelita, O.P., President, and Sister Thomas Aquin, O.P., Dean of Residence, will celebrate, on March 6, 1953, the Silver Jubilee of Father's ordination, and of the Sisters' entrance into the Dominican Order.

One specific day of celebration has been set aside in honor of Father Bauer and the two Sisters by the faculty and students, although the anniversaries of their receptions are actually on different dates.

The day's program will get underway with a Solemn High Mass at 9:30 a.m. in the Chapel of Christ the King. The Most Reverend Michael J. Ready, D.D., will preside at the Mass, with Father Bauer officiating as celebrant, Father Paul F. Smull, O.P., as deacon, and Father Michael J. Murphy, O.P., as subdeacon. Father John F. Whitaker, O.P., will deliver the sermon.

The Reverend Urban Nagle, O.P., will act as toastmaster at the luncheon following the Mass, to be held in Hamilton Hall.

In the early afternoon, a program will be presented in the Little Theatre, each class, and the Glee Club, alternating in providing the entertainment.

Father Bauer, after receiving the degree of Bachelor of Civil Engi-
Fun Times
Bridge Anyone?
Bell Time Ball
Protecting the Science Building!
Off to Student Teaching…
Coming to an end, June 1956
Class Day
June 1, 1956
BACCALAUREATE SERMON

ST. MARY OF THE SPRINGS COLLEGE

June 3, 1956

Very Reverend Matthew Hanley, O.P.
Commencement Exercises

COLLEGE OF ST. MARY OF THE SPRINGS LITTLE THEATER

Sunday, the Third of June
Nineteen hundred and fifty-six
Presenting the Class of 1956...
And the years go on...
Miss Jean Kennedy
Sleepy Hollow Road
Greenwich, New York
…25 Years after Graduation
..35 Years after Graduation
Distinguished Alumnae – Class of 1956
SPRING TIMES
Names in the News
America, might still be a German girl in Germany, had it not been for a series of fortunate events.

After spending her senior year at St. Mary's High School in Columbus as an exchange student, 17-year-old Ilse Graf left America this past July on the S.S. Constitution. She was homeward bound to Steislingen, Germany. Her leaving was not entirely of her own accord; but under the exchange program, Ilse's time was limited to one year.

ILSE'S WAR experiences were few: her family lived near Switzerland. The event she remembers most vividly was when she and her family fled to the mountains for three weeks. News came that the French were going to invade from Algiers: the town was evacuated. Upon their return, the Graf family was forced to accommodate three French soldiers in their home for a long period of time. Ilse, her three sisters, and two brothers worked hard to support themselves and their three new boarders. "It was also very hard for us after the war was over," she said, "but we managed to come through it all right."

Asked if the girls in Germany dress in a fashion different from that of the American girl, Ilse replied, "You would be surprised at the similarity. Skirts and sweaters look the same. The only difference is that German girls make most of their clothes. This way it is much cheaper for us and we can afford more clothes. Oh, there's another difference," she continued, "The girls at home do not wear jeans and saddles."

QUESTIONED AS TO THE likeness in hair styles, Ilse answered, "Yes, they are alike, except for the horse tail." Then, with a smile, "I went home in a horse tail and no one liked it, so I cut it off."

Modest and reserved, Ilse re-
FRESHMAN PROFILES

Three On The Aisle

Virginia Bau

It’s been easy for “Ginny” to acclimate herself to St. Mary’s for she’s spent twelve of her seventeen years in Dominican schools. Blue eyes twinkling with mischief, she put it this way, “The Dominicans have suffered through the past twelve years with me and it looks as if they have four more ahead of them.” A graduate of Dominican Academy, New York City, Ginny’s present home is in Manhasset, New York. Swimming is her specialty, and during her senior year she was a swimming instructor at D.A. With a French major and English minor, she plans to enter the teaching field after graduation. Over the telephone or from the next room, her voice could be taken for that of Sister Maryanna. Their (dare I mention the word!) accents are so similar and so delightful.

Ana May Bunker

A dark-eyed senorita, Ana has traveled a great distance to be with us at St. Mary’s. Her home is in Gaguas, Puerto Rico, where she attended Catholic College. Quiet-spoken and sincere, she is eager to learn about this country and its customs. Her own words best describe her first impressions. “When I came to America for the first time two months ago... I knew I was to find big buildings and people speaking a different language. I found these... and also different customs. The girls have more freedom than Spanish girls...” Ana plans to major in home economics and, upon graduation, to return to Puerto Rico as a teacher in this field. She is looking forward to one event this winter quite especially—her first sight of snow. Ohio can be relied upon to comply with her wishes.

Sarah Anne Donovan

“When Irish eyes are smiling,” you’ll know that Sally isn’t far day. In high school she served as class treasurer for two years, and as a junior was chosen to lead her class. A notorious chatterbox,
November 5, 1953

"Spring Times" Survey

STUDENTS---
and the World in Which They Live

by Margot Holden

There's a not ungrounded suspicion abroad in the land that college men and women are an impractical lot; that the greater majority of them are so far removed from reality that they wouldn't recognize a dynamo or a carburetor if they met one in broad daylight. That this suspicion should have been extended to include even the collegiennes at SMC is not at all surprising.

Partially to confirm this unflattering suspicion, or perhaps to squash it once and for all, the survey department of the Spring Times polled a representation from each of the four classes at the Springs. Each of the approximately thirty participants was requested to gaze at a list of ten names and identify as many of them as possible. The ten names, naturally, were the names of men and women making the headlines of today and tomorrow.

Every one of the students polled managed to identify at least four out of the ten.

A third suspect—Robert Brownell—rememberable for his election to the faculty of the Republican party in South America.
Colleens Compete for Paddy’s Queen

Vote for Irish Queen

Eleanora Barteres
Karen Kenny

It’s a great day for the
IRISH!

Irene Gallagher

Pat McNulty
**Carpe Diem!**

NEVER DO TODAY WHAT YOU CAN PUT OFF TILL TOMORROW seems to be the motto of most students. Assignments neglected till the last possible moment, sleepless nights spent cramming for tests, weekend devoted to compiling, writing, editing, and typing term papers—these are the well known effects of such an attitude. But this intellectual procrastination is quite common and understandable.

When, however, such procrastination is carried over into the spiritual life, the results can be disastrous. One cannot put off the work of his salvation until the last minute, for the precise reason that no one knows when his last minute will come. The Church, therefore, provides ample opportunities for erecting and filling a storehouse of spiritual goods. She has granted an extraordinary opportunity in this Marian year. Through the recitation of certain prayers, visiting prescribed churches and chapels, attending special devotions, one may honor the Mother of God and obtain a multitude of priceless spiritual treasures. But the year is rapidly dying. The signs are all around us—leaf-littered lawns, fallen apples around St. Albert’s, flocks of birds that pause for a few minutes in the barren branches of campus trees before continuing their southward journey. And even before the late December death of 1954, the Marian Year will have drawn to a close.

To those who, for the last eleven months, have put off making the effort required to obtain the benefits of this year of grace, a word of warning: the “last minute” is rapidly approaching. Little more than a month remains of this year of Mary. Dedicate these last days to her and resolve TODAY to make the most of them.

—Ruth Caspar
by Margot Holden

The seniors are all gathered in the smoker, telling strange tales of student teaching, nursing, the home ec apartment, or medical technology. Someone says, "How many days until graduation?"—and everyone looks for Alice.

Or: it's a Saturday morning; everyone is sleeping in. Finally everyone arises and goes to the smoker for coffee. One of us is still missing: Alice. Where is she? In the darkroom, developing pictures.

Or: the Series is on—and where's Alice? Glued to the TV watching "MY" Duke Snider.

Alice Lipnickey

THESE ARE THE PHOTOS
Alice Lipnickey's life

the long-lost Camera Club, she takes, develops, and delivers almost every picture on campus—plus all the designated shots desired by the Spring Times and The Tower. She's indispensable.

Alice is blonde; Alice is from New York; and Alice loves the Dodgers. She has a just-married sister and a dog named Bobbie. She hates pizza, but will eat the pepperoni off yours. She has the disposition of an angel, coupled with the voice of a frog.

She is a whiz at anything to do with math, insists that she can't write essays, despite the fact that she once got an A—from Father Fick. Her dinner dates are notorious—a different one on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. And her hair is almost long enough to "bob up and down gracefully on my shoulders." And she's the only senior, maybe in the existence of the college, to have a class at 3:25 in the last semester of her last year.

Her secretarial training comes into play constantly: she is secretary of the House Council, the senior class, and is Miss Lawler's 'private secretary.' In the course of her SMC career, she's been president of the Commerce Club and of the Camera Club, a member of Mariology and Lit Club, and secretary of the freshman class.

Someone once wrote that nothing goes unrewarded except dessert. But we of the Springs have no intention of letting that happen, certainly not in respect to
Graduating Seniors Merit Honors

Barb Crisante Granted
Ohio State Scholarship

OMLTA President Plans '57 Meeting

by Joan O'Connor
Sister M. Amelia Klenke, O.P., head of the French Department of the College of St. Mary of the Springs, and president of the Ohio Modern Language Teachers Association for the year 1956-57, announced that plans are being formulated for the Association's 1957 spring meeting. Officers of OMLTA met in Colonial Hall at St. Mary's on May 2 to make initial preparations for the affair, which is to be held in connection with the Ohio College Association meeting.

OMLTA, a department of the Ohio Education Association, is composed of members of that group who, by reason of training, interest, or teaching assignment, request such affiliation. The aims of OMLTA are "to promote interest in modern language study in both public and private education of the state; to advance the standards of teaching the subjects concerned; and to help secure the conditions necessary to the greatest efficiency of modern language teachers."

In 1954, it was decided by the Association that three vice-presi...
BIG VEEP ON CAMPUS

by Margot Holden

Unashamedly, the speaker, who must remain anonymous, announced that Frances Stergios has exhibited enough energy, good will, class and school spirit, hard work to entitle her to the mythical title of Miss SMC. I agree.

Her office as vice-president of the senior class entailed more work this year than that office demanded in previous years. Since the introduction of the new activity system this year, she automatically became the chairman of the committee charged with deciding to whom the money should be allotted, how much, when, and what to substitute for the parties that were displaced. Her hard work and extensive planning of "Spooky Springers" speaks for itself as to the success of the initial year of the system.

A thankless but time-devastating job allotted to the Big VEEP is that of controlling the amount of clubs in ratio to one's point average. This entails book-work, research, and the dubious virtue of believing in no one's integrity.

HER ABILITY AS AN actress was exhibited in the senior class skit for "Spooky Springers," the "lead" in Revels, and as "Hettie" in the Parents' Day skit. She is perpetually "on call" as an extemporaneous speaker, before and after elections.

Her membership in many clubs need not even be mentioned, be-
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