

Mayor Bayt Speaks at First Dinner For Marian College Associates Nov. 14

The Honorable Phillip L. Bayt, Mayor of Indianapolis, was guest speaker at the first annual dinner honoring the Marian College Associates, Nov. 14, at 6:30 p.m., in the college dining room.

Organized at the request of Rev. Francis J. Reine, college president, a year ago, the Associates contributed a



Mayor Bayt

minimum of \$25 to an endowment fund. For this purpose piggy banks were furnished to Marian Guild and alumni members during the past year. Banks which contain the minimum contribution were broken in a special ceremony at the dinner.

Funds are being used for three specific purposes: scholarships, student loans, and athletic assistance. They will be divided in proportion to the urgency of the current need, which this year is student loans.

Ike Scores in Campus Elections; Democrats Take Other Offices

Campus voters elected Dwight D. Eisenhower president in a mock election sponsored by *The Phoenix* Monday, Nov. 5. Assuming that all students were eligible to vote, 71% cast ballots, with Pres. Eisenhower's margin of victory 189 to 95 over Adlai E. Stevenson.

Eighty-five students voted straight Democratic (29.9%), while sixty-seven voted straight Republican (23.6%). An item of interest to the ballot-counters was the fact that thirty-four otherwise straight Democratic ballots scratched Mr. Stevenson's name.

Comparing the vote of our students with the actual results of the election, the following statistics have been tabulated.

	Marian	Nat'l, State
President:		
*Eisenhower (R)	66.5%	62.6%
Stevenson (D)	33.5	37.4
Senator:		
*Capehart (R)	33.6	58.4
Wickard (D)	66.4	41.4
Representative:		
*Brownson (R)	43.9	59.5
Carvey (D)	56.1	40.5
Governor:		
*Handley (R)	44.0	59.9
Tucker (D)	56.0	40.1

*denotes actual winner.

Marian to Host Theater Guild Play

"Stephen Foster," the second presentation of the Catholic Theater Guild's 1956-57 season, will appear on Marian's auditorium stage the weekend of Nov. 23, 24, and 25. A musical in four acts, the play is based on the life and music of one of America's greatest composers, Stephen Collins Foster.

The Guild, initiated in Indianapolis theater circles, is eager to accept new members. Aspiring Guild actors are reminded that three months must be spent in service "behind the scenes" before actual stage roles are granted.

M. Raters, M. Gannon To Co-edit Yearbook; Other Staffers Named

Mike Raters and Miriam Gannon are spear-heading work on the '57 *Marian* as its co-editors. Mike, a senior, has had a year's training in college journalism and experience in free-lancing. Miriam, a sophomore and English major, is serving a second year on the college literary anthology.

Assisting them are Joseph Turk and Alice Bonvillain, associate editors; Jane Davis, layout; Carol Goins, art; and Margery Lawless, editor of photography. Business management is under the direction of Mary Ann Busemeyer.

On the staff as lay-out assistants are: Larry Ittenbach, Ann McCann, Dolores Meier, and Nancy Snyder. Business assistants are: juniors—Charlotte Herber, Janet Hintz, Estelle Jansen, Betty Morvay, Marcia Niebrand, Mary Ann Schantz, and Judy Zipp; sophomore—Jim Plummer; freshmen—Max Hart, Gene Hungate, Mike Molloy, and Frank Stites.

Engraving and printing will be in the hands of local firms, Rheitone Engraving company and the Hollenbeck press.

Individual pictures of all the students and spots of color throughout the book will be some of the new features this year.

Students Offer Prayers For Suffering Hungary

"The weapons of your warfare," Pope Pius wrote two weeks ago, in the face of the double-headed world crisis, "are not carnal but powerful through God... our hope rests solely with Him."

In response to the Holy Father's plea for prayer in the present world crisis the Sodality sponsored a day of adoration Friday, Nov. 16, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Volunteers kept adoration periods in the college chapel before the exposed Blessed Sacrament, uniting their petitions for peace to those of the whole Catholic world.

You've a Date

Dec. 7, eve of the feast of the Immaculate Conception, is the patronal feast of Marian college. Traditionally it is also Sodality Day.

Mass, during which all students are invited to receive Holy Communion, will be offered by the Most Reverend Paul C. Schulte, D. D., Archbishop of Indianapolis. Communion-breakfast will follow.

Renewal of consecration to Mary Immaculate will be part of the observance which is being planned by the Sodality leaders under the direction of Charlotte Herber.



POOLING WORKSHOP IDEAS ARE: Emilie Murray, chairman, Father Courtney, moderator, and Regina Fehlinger, regional secretary, (front) and Paul Fox, regional treasurer, Nancy Gale, Scoop editor, and Bernie Sheehan, junior delegate.

NFCCS Fort Wayne Region Schedules Workshops Here

Workshop and council meeting of the Fort Wayne region, National Federation of Catholic College Students, will bring students of five colleges to Marian campus Dec. 1 and 2. "The Student Vocation in the Christian Community" will be the guiding theme.

Rev. John Elford, S.T.L., Indianapolis archdiocesan director of CYO, will give the address at the opening session Saturday afternoon. Father Elford, a graduate of the Theological College of Catholic university, did outstanding work with youth groups in Terre Haute, before receiving his present appointment. Among his achievements is the enlargement of Brown County CYO camp.

Korean Ambassador Discusses Far-East

Dr. You Chan Yang, Korean ambassador to the United States, spoke under the sponsorship of the American Legion here in Indianapolis, Nov. 12.

Editors of college and high school papers of Marion county were entertained at a dinner featuring an informal discussion by Dr. Yang of the problems of Korea and communism in the Far East.

Following the dinner Dr. Yang addressed a mass meeting at the World War Memorial building honoring Veterans' Day and contributing recognition to National Education Week. History majors of Marian and other students interested in foreign relations attended.

Three Workshops

Following the general session, three regional commissions, chaired, respectively, by St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Nazareth college (Michigan) and Marian, will conduct workshops in "Religious Affairs," "Student Affairs," and "Communications."

Mary Catherine Toussaint of St. Mary's, regional vice-president, (Continued on Page 4)

Identification Cards Guarantee Privileges

Identification cards, issued by the Student Board to each student, permit use of college recreational facilities and attendance at campus social functions. Without the cards students may be refused to be allowed to exercise social privileges.

Student Board reserves the right to judge a student's conduct unsuitable according to Marian standards, i.e., in the event a student should abuse campus property (lounge furnishings) or be found intoxicated on campus, the I. D. card must be relinquished by the student for the length of time judged by the Board's discretion.

Guest cards must be obtained from class vice-presidents or the Student Board social chairman, Sheila Mears. These cards are to be used, for example, if a student wishes to bring his friends to a school dance. However, the student sponsoring the guest is likewise responsible for the latter's actions.

Dogpatch Dance— Leap Year Chance

Every girl had a chance to capture that man of her dreams by taking him to the Sadie Hawkins dance, Nov. 16. At this dance the tables are turned, for the girl is expected to make the date, create a unique corsage for him to wear, provide transportation, and pay all the expenses for the evening.

Prizes for the most ingenious corsages were awarded to Anita Alter and Marguerite Branday.

All of Dogpatch, from Marryin' Sam to Salome, was in Clare hall lounge 8:30 to 11:30 to help the juniors entertain. Pappy Yokum served his famous home-brewed cider along with some of Mammy Yokum's delicious Dogpatch donuts.

Martha Bir was general chairman of the dance.



BARBARA HERTEL puts last minute touches on Sadie Hawkins posters as Martha Bir and Harry Reith begin to hoist them into place.

No Student Stands Alone . . .

"No man is an island" is a well-worn but true expression—particularly if that man is a college student. He needs the association of others to satisfy him intellectually as well as socially.

Even the educational facilities of a whole college do not guarantee an individual the stimulation he would attain through discussing his interests with fellow contemporaries, and pooling insights with them. This suggests the need for inter-collegiate student conferences.

But who wants to start an organization? That takes time, effort, and money. Wouldn't it be nice if there was such an ambitious group of Catholic college students already established? So much good could come

of it. The idea might even spread into other sections of the country—and who knows—it could lead to a unifying association of Catholic colleges.

What would we expect of this student alliance? Surely we could help one another in the fields of education, religion, international relations, and our own campus government problems, to mention only a few. We could even voice the opinions of American Catholic college students as a body on current issues.

But wait! There is an organization geared to aid students in the above-mentioned fields. Its primary purpose is to further the Lay Apostolate among Catholic youth. The National Federation of Catholic College Students is the name. Its members are *you*. It exists solely for you. Have you benefited from it? —P. F.

Point of View . . .

In this corner, I give you Miss Michael Conaree, an actress of high calibre, and in this corner, her opponent, Mr. Dermot McNamara, both of the Abbey Theater, Dublin.

Boxing matches are not the conventional drawing card for the theatre-going public. Yet the Nov. 8 assembly period was just that. It was a battle of superior acting on the part of Miss Conaree pivoted against the shoddy interpretations of Mr. McNamara. The three selections served more as three bouts in which Miss Conaree became more convincing as an actress, and in which Mr. McNamara descended from rather plausible interpretations to the realm of "ham."

The first play, Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*, showed Miss Conaree, as Gwendoline, combining the sophisticated and mannered character of this Victorian lass with ease and self-assurance. Some comic pauses were indeed stretched beyond the humorous; yet, Miss Conaree never failed in her punch lines. She not only acted them well, but she also triumphed in them. Mr. McNamara showed little depth

Hi, Coed!

by Phil Allen

You know, the most important job that we all must complete is to get to heaven, and since this is merited by what good we do, we surely need help.

The most important help is God's grace. One sure-fire way of obtaining grace is through the holy souls that we help to attain heaven. Praying for the holy souls is not so very hard, and really we are the ones who benefit.

The best way to start off is forcing yourself into chapel to say a rosary. Also attend Benediction more often. If you haven't been saying the rosary regularly, start now.

Do that "little something extra" this month. Even offer up your day for the souls in Purgatory. You will be much happier and closer to God. This you may count on.

To the Student Board President . . .

(Jim McLaughlin, Student Board president, is recuperating from a lung injury suffered while he was practicing with Marian's Varsity swimming team.)

For all the Marian "gang" the Phoenix says: "Get well soon, Jim, and come back. We need you."

by Joe Turk

of feeling for his role, acting like a second tenor of a barber shop quartet.

Shadow and Substance, a play by Paul Vincent Carol, gave Miss Conaree the chance to combine both the serious and the comic. She bubbled with the innocence of a common maid servant, yet retained the wisdom that is usually attributed to this class. At times her feeling might have seemed to be overdone. I can attribute this only to the billboard display of Mr. McNamara's Canon.

G. B. Shaw's *Pygmalion*, the final presentation, gave Miss Conaree the advantage of popular appeal over her co-actor. Her entrance, pronunciation scene, and exit gave Miss Conaree the right touch in the characterization of this scroungy, cockney, flower girl. On the other hand, Mr. McNamara was on his last. Resorting to meaningless arm wavings and contortive facial gestures, he seemed to be lost as to just what else he could throw at the audience. A theatrical "K.O." for Miss Conaree, by all means.

Off-Campus Interests

- Nov. 23 — *The Stone Flower*, film based on volume of folk legends of Pavel Bazhov. John Herron, 8:30. (free)
- Nov. 27 — Indianapolis Philharmonic. Caleb Mills auditorium, 8:30.
- Nov. 29 — *March of the Movies* Biography of the Motion Picture Camera. Call Central Library for showing. (free)
- Nov. 30-Dec. 8 — *Solid Gold Cadillac*, Civic Theatre, 8:30.
- Dec. 7 — Jordan Brass Ensemble. John Herron, 8:30. (free)

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Pooner at Large

Saying the right thing with the right words just isn't one of my better qualities. It has been my misfortune, as others', frequently to lodge my big foot into my even bigger mouth, through a poor selection of vocabulary.

Intended compliments come out as slams. Witty remarks fall flat. I wonder sometimes if it wouldn't be better to keep quiet rather than to offend. But how does the polish of vocal charm wax

Mr. Pooner smooth? Maybe the more gifted would take pity on their uncouth brethren and offer a late-afternoon seminar on "How to Be Glib and Not Glub."

On the subject of speech, rumor has it speech students are asking for a course next semester entitled "Salesmanship for Politicians." "Applied Semantics" is also being considered for addition to the curriculum.

MAILBAG—Case U-235

Dear Mr. Pooner,

I'm in a hubbub. Extra-curricular activities have enveloped me. Each week I find myself on three more committees. Lunch time finds me with numerous meetings to attend. What can I do? My study time has dwindled to nothingness. I'm failing my courses. But I feel like a heel refusing to help on a little committee. Here it is term-paper season and I have no moment to call my own. Help me, please!

Hard-pressed.

Dear Hard-pressed,

You're headed for an ulcer. My advice to you—join the campus chapter of the ADI (Association of Dependable Idiots) for solace from chumps in the same plight. Above all, get yourself out of that hubbub.

Congratulations . . .

A son, Christopher Joseph, came to glad-den the home of Joseph Kane, a senior, and his wife Anita, Oct. 16.

In Sympathy . . .

Faculty and students extend their deepest sympathy to Timothy Brancheau on the death of his father. Prayers will continue to be offered.

Katherine Anne Porter Sketches a Life Incident

by Carylou Siedling

"Adventure is something you seek for pleasure. Experience is the thing that happens to you in the long run," commented Katherine Anne Porter, well-known short-story writer and novelist, at a John Herron Art Institute program, Oct. 28. Miss Porter has traveled all over the world and led quite an interesting life of adventure and experience giving basis for her comments on said topics.

The program, titled "An Afternoon With Katherine Anne Porter, Reading From Her Work," favored a small group of Indianapolis literary devotees with the first public reading of an autobiographical sketch. However, it is difficult to determine whether the audience was entranced wholly by this exhilarating tale of the bullfights and a gay life in Mexico or by the Texas-born, Catholic authoress's faint Southwestern drawl and her vivacious personality.

Maria Concepcion and Flowering Judas established Miss Porter's fame as a short-story writer. In this capacity she ranked with Ernest Hemingway and William Faulkner. *Pale Horse, Pale Rider* (produced on TV last spring) and *Moon Rise* are her major short novels.

After the reading Miss Porter signed autographs, commented on her recent TV appearance (Camera 3) in a critical discussion of Faulkner's works, and granted individual interviews.

So ended the afternoon—with Katherine Anne Porter.

Always the Young Idealists?

One of the most admirable aspects in the Hungarian and Polish revolts was the active participation of the students, the young intellectuals, of those countries. We experience a warm feeling of pride to know that the students in the satellite countries, those who dream of and work for a better world, should be the ones to call the bluff of the "big bad Soviet Union." Yet, too many of our contemporaries were killed in their rebellion for freedom.

Quite in contrast with the active endeavors of these students is the deficiency of active interest here. Too many of our students react apathetically towards campus problems, activities, and opportunities.

Examples of this apathetic attitude are: the embarrassingly small assembly for the Irish acting group (recall last year's protests concerning compulsory assembly attendance, "If programs are worthwhile students (all) will attend voluntarily"); the small gathering for the Beaux Arts ball (Social activities are always the same. Give us something new and different"); and the relatively few who stop in Chapel for visits, rosaries, and Friday Benediction ("But Benediction comes at such an inconvenient time") compared to the throngs who clamber to the snack-bar and lounge to hear who's on the blacklist or where the next blast can be located. And so it goes on the homefront.

While we pray that the efforts of our continental counterparts involved in the Hungarian and Polish riots are not in vain, let us pray also for a rejuvenation of student spirit here.

—C.L.S.



**In Thanksgiving
Prayer
is the spiral of smoke
ascending
from the pure fires
of a sincere heart.**

The Editor



LADY GUINEVERE (Lois Opal) and Sir Lancelot (Joe Vespo) revive medieval glamor.



PLANETARY DELEGATES to the ball—Helen Bohman, Mary Rita Schlichte (front), Kathy Savage, Esther Logsdon, and Ann Strasburger—add sparkle.

Antigone, Cyrano de Bergerac Win Prizes at Beaux Arts Ball

by A. Joseph Vespo

Beaux Arts ball, Oct. 26, was the most colorful event to date this year. Students came attired as noted persons from the fine arts, history, and the sciences. Famous people dating from "Caesar and Calpurnia" to "The Girls From Outer Space" mingled congenially.

The wearers of the most beautiful costume and the most original costume were, respectively: Jane Davis (Antigone) and Harry Reith (Cyrano de Bergerac), who escorted Dorothy Wilkinson (Roxane). Tickets to the TODD-AO "Oklahoma," were given to them. Judges had a difficult time selecting the two winners; had it been possible, everyone would have received a prize.

A few of the other characters present were: Toulouse De Lautrec, Carmen, Romeo and Juliet, Victoria Page from Red Shoes, a court jester, Cervantes, John Alden and Priscilla, and the Duchess from *The Outcasts of Poker*.

Someone came as Oertel's 92, and the sponsors are still checking to see just what category this character represents.

An original impromptu Indian dance was given by Geneva White-man, who demonstrated the beauty and grace of her people's dances.

News Briefs

Sister Mary Rachel was elected president of the Indiana Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers at a meeting, Oct. 24, at Wabash college, Crawfordsville, Ind.

Father Reine traveled to McCormick Creek state park on Nov. 6-7 where he participated in the Indiana Conference on Higher Education.

Sister Mary Karen and Sister Marie Pierre attended Indiana College Personnel Association meeting, Nov. 9, at Notre Dame university.

"How Can Teacher Certification in Indiana Be Improved?" was the question Sister Mary Olivia and Sister Marie Pierre encountered at the Indiana Teacher Education Workshop, Turkey Run state park, Nov. 11-13.

Sister Olivia will be discussion leader at the Conference for the Franciscan Teaching Sisterhoods, Joliet, Ill., Nov. 23-24.

American Education Week scheduled Father Galvin for an address at Villa Madonna college, Covington, Ky., Nov. 16.

Christmas party for Marian guild has been set for Dec. 4. A covered-dish luncheon will be its special feature.

Frosh Use Theme: 'Stairway to Stars'

In keeping with a tradition at Marian, the freshmen class recently sponsored a semi-formal dance Nov. 9, as its first class project. The student lounge was transformed into a "bit of heaven" with stars and clouds. Music appropriate to the setting was provided by a local band, "The Skyliners."

Under the general direction of Dave McGlinchey, the freshman social committee chose the theme, "Stairway to the Stars." Committee heads were: Kathy Savage, decorations; Al Miller, house committee; Nancy Snyder, publicity.

Dancers, Quartet, Choral Club Pay Tribute to Patron of Music

Cecilian Musicale, an annual production of the Marian college unit of the Indianapolis National Catholic Music Educators' Association student chapter, was presented Sunday, Nov. 18, at 8:00 p.m.

Brilliant intricate folk-dances were directed by Luz Davila, freshman student from Puerto Rico. Two were ensemble dances: "Fado Blanquita," a 15th century Portuguese dance performed at parties and other social occasions; and a Hungarian court dance called "Dreystries."

Miss Davila herself did a festive solo Spanish dance called "La Madre Del Cordero."

Many old favorites were found among the instrumental solos. Piano soloists dwelt on Chopin, Liszt, Brahms, and Lecuona, while organists displayed works of modernists Guilmant, Borowski, Pietro Yon, and the master, Bach. A brass quartet did a rousing number—Gounod's "The Soldiers' chorus."

The vocal contribution proved to be especially pleasing for, in addition to solos, the Choral Club of mixed voices sang Katchmer's "When Day Is Done," Noel Coward's "Zegeuner" from "Bittersweet," and a novelty bit which furnished special enlightenment to term-paper-harnessed students—"I Love School."



DICK BECK and Rosemary Glaser dance a la Portugal.

Library Collection Adds 400 Titles In Fiction, Biography, Reference

by Ruth Ramsdell

At the opening of this semester 400 books were added to the already well-supplied shelves of Madonna hall.

Some of the more outstanding of these are: Walter Lord's, *A Night to Remember*, the story of the sinking of the *Titanic*, one of the greatest tragedies of the sea; *Profiles in Courage* by the Senator from Massachusetts, John F. Kennedy, in which he tells the story of other senators or representatives who were willing to live up to their convictions in spite of the political failure they knew would follow their actions.

A more specialized book is the *New Century Handbook of English Literature*, edited by C. L. Bernhard. It is a new reference book for English literature, containing a wealth of information on thousands of topics in the field.

Every student will appreciate *The Lord* by Romano Guardini, which has been acclaimed as one of the finest of the modern versions of the life of Christ, portraying in detail the many facets of His personality.

These books, ranging from recent fiction to specialized books in various fields, were bought especially for the enjoyment and education of the students.

Red Cross Workers Entertain at Hospital

Under the temporary chairmanship of Miriam Ottke the Red Cross has planned two new activities for this year.

Unit members began a disc-jockey program at Veterans' hospital, Cold Springs rd. Two students spend an hour each evening, Monday through Thursday, playing records for the patients.

Sunday evenings are proving interesting and enlightening for volunteers serving at the Marion County Detention home. Their main activity is joining in the children's games and chatting with them.

First blood-donors of the year were: Carol Borton, Joseph Hertz, Herman Koers, and Michael Whitsett.

R.G.S. (Louise McCoy), at Catholic university of America, and Rita Skillen, at Loyola university, Chicago, carried social work majors. Antoinette Pangallo majored in French at St. Louis university.

Degrees in education were earned by Dorothy Powell at Indiana university and Sister Mary Xavier, O.S.F., University of Cincinnati.

ACSS Student Affiliates Hear Chemistry Major

Chlorpromazine or "Phroazine" is a tranquilizing drug used mostly in the treatment of the mentally ill, the campus student chapter of the American Chemical Society was told at its meeting Oct. 21.

Charlene Roche, junior and chemistry major, stated in her talk that the drug has done wonders. People who would have been in mental hospitals for years are now out in society leading normal lives.

Another chemistry major, Charles Cesnik, will address the A.C.S. chapter on Sunday, Dec. 9. His topic will be "The Diels Alder Reaction."

College Publications Send 12 Delegates To Press Congress

Ten Marian students attended the National Catholic Educational Press congress in Milwaukee, Nov. 16-18. Representing *The Phoenix*, *Fioretti*, and *The Marian*, were: Carylou Siedling, Paul Fox, Joe Vespo, Margaret Winsor, Emilie Murray, Mike Raters, Jane Davis, Margery Lawless, Silvio Gurdian and Joe Turk. Faculty sponsors, Sister M. Georgine and Sister M. Dolorita, also attended.

"The Catholic Journalist and Learning" was the theme for this, the silver anniversary convention of the Catholic School Press association.

Major addresses were delivered by Rev. John Reedy, C.S.C., editor *The Ave Maria* on "Catholic View of Events"; Rev. Joseph Christie, S. J., noted London journalist and broadcaster; Rev. John J. Grant, associate editor, *The Pilot*, on "The Catholic Journalist in Intellectual Life."

Other addresses were: "Ideas for Feature Writing"—Jane Mary Farley, *The Milwaukee Journal*; "The Catholic Journalist and his non-Catholic Colleagues: War Fare or Witness"; "The Intellectual Equipment of the Journalist"—Donald McDonald, *The Catholic Messenger*, Davenport.

Great Books Group Meets on Campus

Saint Thomas Aquinas Discussion group, an organization of Catholic laymen, will have its next regular meeting Wednesday evening, Nov. 21, at 8 o'clock in the reading room of Marian hall. The topic will be "God's Knowledge of Reality," a selection from Saint Thomas's *Contra Gentiles*.

With the Jesuit Fathers from West Baden college as discussion leaders, the group meets every other Wednesday night. Scheduled topics through Jan. 23 are: "The Book of Job" from the *Old Testament* and "Divine Freedom" and "Life and Love of God" from *Contra Gentiles*.

Organized eight years ago to counter the lack of Catholic thought in the "Great Books," this group has as its objective to analyze these books through the use of Catholic philosophy and theology.

Marian students have been invited to sit in on the meetings.

Alumni Jottings . . .

Master's degrees were earned this summer by six alumnae. Naomi Raney Curtis, at St. Louis university, Sister Mary Louise,

Seniors Place First In Subscription Drive

Senior class came out on top in the recent *Phoenix* subscription drive.

The circulation staff promoted interest in the school paper by publicity on campus and by sending postcards to alumni and former subscribers.

Special credit goes to Regina Fehlinger, manager, and "honorable mentions" to Joyce French, assistant manager, Martha Becker, Ruth Ramsdell, Anthony J. Vespo, and Dorothy Wilkinson.

CALENDAR

Nov. 21—Thanksgiving Recess begins at noon

Nov. 23-25—"Stephen Foster" by Catholic Theater Guild

Dec. 1-2—NFCCS Regional Workshops

Dec. 8—Feast of the Immaculate Conception

Dec. 13—Christmas Assembly

MARIAN KNIGHTS TO BATTLE FRANKLIN



COACH SEYFRIED diagrams a play for Charlie Boehm, George Waning, Mike Raters (standing), George DeHart, Jim O'Donnell, and Al Reeves.

'Down 1, Up 38,' Tells Story Of Women's Volleyball Bouts

In the girls' opening volleyball game of the season the scales tipped slightly in favor of Indiana Central college. Final score was 25-26 with Joyce Hageman, sophomore, sharing the laurels with Erna Gibson, senior, for top scores.

The second venture ended in a decided victory for Marian's team over Indiana University School of Nursing. At the final gun the score stood at 37-20 in favor of Marian. Highest scorer was captain Marian Robinson, senior and veteran volleyball player, who contributed 16 points. Next in order were: Erna Gibson, 5; Carol Depweg, 4; and Rafaela Rodriguez, 4.

Next came the double-header victory over St. Vincent's Hospital School of Nursing teams. The "A" team won 48 to 18, Mary Bok contributing 21 points. The "B" team, which has a long record of success, came off with a 62 to 24 triumph, Emilie Clevenger scoring 16, and Mary Ann Wolf 15.

Still ahead is the game with Normal college, the Wednesday after Thanksgiving.

Perpetuating a volleyball tradition three Puerto Rican freshmen are fast making their mark. Rafaela Rodriguez and Manolita Portels have already achieved the varsity team and Luz Davila is expected to do so soon.

For Puerto Ricans this game is a national favorite. Techniques in handling and hitting the ball are mastered through years of practice, beginning even in elementary school.

Browns Take Laurels In 4-Team Combat

The championship game of the intramural football program was played Sunday, Nov. 3. The game was a fitting climax for an exciting season of touch football. The Browns triumphed over the Bears by the score of 6 to 0.

Members of the school championship team are: Schmutte, Waning, Heede, Connors, Rail, Plummer, Havens, Hickey, Moran, Fletcher, Zimmerman, and Niehus. Captain Niehus scored the winning touchdown in the final seconds of the game.

Workshop . . .

(Continued from Page 1) is chairman of the evening session on commission study. Also on Saturday evening, a reception is to be held in Clare Hall lounge.

Special business on Sunday's council agenda is the planning of a three-region meeting in February, involving the Chicago, Wisconsin, and Fort Wayne regions.

Athletes' Feats

by Larry Hammerstein

Tuesday night is the night. The long awaited first game will be here. There are a couple of things we'd like to see Tuesday night at Cathedral gym.

The first thing is a victory for Marian's Knights. We've come a long way since that first game two years ago against Indiana Central's reserve team. We've had a rough time since then. We were on the short end of some lopsided scores last year more than once. But win or lose, the team fought hard to the final gun. And while they fought they learned.

The season ended on a happy note, and now the Knights are ready. The spirit of the team has been good since practice began Oct. 15. One thought has been dominant for the coach and for the team: Let's get that first one.

Any Indianapolis sportswriter, if any are interested, would tell you that Franklin will have an easy time Tuesday. In fact if any should happen to glance at our schedule, they'd make us the underdog in nearly every game. We've got an idea that Franklin is going to have anything but an easy time.

The Knights want this game and they're going to fight to win it. To some extent they've got the manpower and to a great extent they've got the desire. These two qualities working together are going to surprise some teams this year.

The second thing we want to see at Cathedral gym come Tuesday night is the largest basketball crowd in the history of the school. You know, the Knights are going to look pretty sharp in some brand new armor, but they'll appear even more formidable to Franklin's Grizzlies if they have a gym full of fans yelling for them.

And another thing, not that monetary matters have anything to do with school spirit, but it won't cost you a cent to see the home games this year. You bought your season ticket when you paid your student activity fee. And season passes for non-students allow two people to see all home games for only five dollars. So you'd better come early to get a good seat.

Coach Seyfried had originally intended to have a reserve team this year so that there could be preliminaries for our home games. But we're still a little short on material, so it looks like a team of "Squires" is off for this year. Something in the way of preliminaries may still be worked out.

Unfortunately as we went to press the final selections for this year's cheerleaders hadn't been made. But we hope that by now a good choice has been made. Last year's were excellent. Cheerleaders are really an important part of the American sports scene. Let's hope the student body and its cheerleaders will show the world that Marian has the best spirit and the best sportsmanship in the country.

School spirit is a curious and wonderful thing. In a way it simply means being proud of your school. It can be generated by participating in and backing all kinds of school activities. And the results usually show up in the classroom. We've got a chance to show some real spirit here Tuesday night . . . and at Newport, Ky. where we play Villa Madonna Saturday . . . and on through the rest of the schedule.

Knights Ready For Grizzlies

Tuesday night, 8 p.m., Cathedral gym is the scene for the opening of the 1956-1957 basketball season. The gold and blue Knights of Marian in their second year of varsity play will host the Franklin Grizzlies.

Franklin, under their able coach, Bill McCabe hopes to start the season off right on their way to improving last year's 3-16 record. Last year during a building season the Grizzlies finished seventh in the Hoosier conference.

Franklin Power

A lot of good action can be expected from sophomore center Carl Pilkvist, who at 6'5" will be the tallest player on the floor. Senior Joe Lain a three year letter winner and a good aggressive rebounder will give Marian a real battle under the boards. Another returning letterman will be Gene White, a member of Milan's 1954 state high school basketball champions.

Coach Ed Seyfried believes his Knights are ready. Last year Marian was on the short end of a 70-50 score but this year's team is improved and would like nothing better than to start off the season with an upset win.

Seven Veterans

Marian fans can expect a colorful team featuring such players as Charlie Boehm, senior forward, who set the school record for a single game last season with 43 points. Forward George Waning, a sophomore, was an improving player last year and could be really good this season.

Mike Raters, did a creditable job at center against taller opponents and has looked good in practice. George DeHart, a tricky guard is an excellent playmaker. Al Reeves and Jim O'Donnell are two dependable guards who can help the team. After a semester out, George Thanas will return and can give the opposition some real trouble.

Among the more outstanding freshmen prospects who will see action are Bill Murphy, Bill Swatts, Phil Littell, George Cunningham, and Dave Fields.

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MARIAN COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1956-1957

November			
Tues.	20	Franklin	*Cathedral
Sat.	24	Villa Madonna	Newport, Ky.
Wed.	28	Villa Madonna	*Sccecina
December			
Sat.	1	Bellarmino	Louisville, Ky.
Tues.	4	Rose Poly	Terre Haute
Thurs.	6	Indiana Central	*Sccecina
Thurs.	13	Oakland City	*Sccecina
Sat.	15	Concordia	*Sccecina
January			
Wed.	2	Earlham	Richmond
Sat.	5	Vincennes	Vincennes
Wed.	9	Rose Poly	*Sccecina
Sat.	12	Aurora	Aurora, Ill.
Tues.	15	Franklin	Franklin
Thurs.	31	Oakland City	Oakland City
February			
Sat.	2	Vincennes	*Sccecina
Sat.	9	Transylvania	*Indiana Central
Tues.	12	Huntington	Huntington
Fri.	15	Concordia	Fort Wayne
Tues.	19	Manchester	*Cathedral
Thurs.	28	Huntington	*Cathedral

*All home games begin at 8 p.m.

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