

Sheila Mears as Campus Queen Reigns at Coronation Musical

Sheila Mears, Indianapolis senior, was selected by the student body to reign as Campus Queen, Sunday, May 26. Queen Sheila was royally honored by an academic procession of the students, followed by the crowning and Coronation Musical, held in the auditorium.

Attending the queen were seniors: Mary Ann Busemeyer, Indianapolis; Mary Schwendenman, Rushville; Erna Gibson, Muncie; and Rita Frey, Cincinnati.

Class representatives in the court were: Margaret Darnell and Patricia O'Connor, Indianapolis; Phyllis Larson, Vincennes; Barbara Libs, Evansville; Ann McMahon, Louisville; and Anita Dreiling, Cincinnati.

CORONATION MUSICAL

Faure *Sancta Maria*
S. M. Vitalis *Let Me Sow Love*
Handel-Riegger
Angels, Ever Bright and Fair

BEL CANTO ENSEMBLE

Brahms *Capriccio, Op. 116, No. 3*
Piano Solo—Charles Boehm
Porter-Serston *Night and Day*
Romberg-MacLean
Your Land and My Land
Romberg-MacLean
Wanting You, From "The New Moon"

CHORAL CLUB

Tschaikowsky *Song Without Words*
Sibelius *Valse Triste*
Gounod
Soldiers March, From "Faust"

BRASS QUARTET

Welsh-Williams *John and Jane*
Heyman-Youmans
Through the Years
Erskin-Rogers *The Two Clocks*
Mysels-Roach *One Little Candle*

THE MELLOTONES

Dunn-Nevins *Twilight Time*
Brahm *Lime House Blues*
Arr. Luvaas
Kathryn's Wedding Day
O'Hara-Bratton *One World*
Arr. Simeone
Comin' Through the Rye

BEL CANTO ENSEMBLE

Accompanists: *Delores Seaths,*
Mary Rita Schlichte
Student Directors: *Mary Ann*
Lindeman, Paul Henn



Sheila Mears

Bernie Sheehan Elected SA Head; Classes Choose 1957-58 Officers

In the annual Student Association elections early in May, the all-school ballot gave Bernard Sheehan the presidency of the executive board with: Mary Jo Keller, vice-president; Miriam Gannon, secretary; and Joe Tierney, treasurer, as other executive officers.

Bernie, former secretary of the board, and currently NFCCS junior delegate, co-editor *The Carbon* and president of the of World Affairs club, has a three year record of achievement in studies and leadership in activities.

Individual class elections resulted as follows: Seniors: president, George DeHart; vice-president, Lois Hamburg; secretary, Mary Ann Schantz; and treasurer, Larry Ittenbach.

Juniors: president, Dan Dufour; vice-president, Don DeHart; secretary, Norberta Mack; and treasurer, Dick Delaney.

Sophomores: president, Bill Brady; vice-president, Paul Toohey; secretary, Sally Coughlin; and treasurer, Mary Rita Schlichte.

In addition to executive officers and class presidents, other board members elected were: Barbara Libs, NFCCS representative; Judy Hirn, Religious representative; Larry Hammerstein, Publications representative; and Margene Schuck, Resident Hall representative.

The listing thus far almost repeats last spring's tally of six women and five men. Incoming freshmen will elect the 12th member of the '57-'58 student board.



Receiving his gavel and congratulations from President Jim McLaughlin is President-elect Bernie Sheehan

Archbishop Schulte Confers Degrees on 48; Fr. Norton Gives Commencement Address



Rev. James E. Norton, C.S.C.



Rev. Eugene A. Dooley, O.M.I.

His Excellency Paul C. Schulte, Archbishop of Indianapolis, will confer degrees on 48 candidates at Commencement exercises, Sunday, June 2, 3 p. m., in the auditorium.

Commencement speaker will be Rev. James E. Norton, C.S.C., vice president of Student Affairs, Notre Dame university.

Receiving the bachelor of arts degree are: Julia Barnes, David Bixler, Barbara Dunn, William Fahle, Rose Mary Glaser, Philip Jones, Joseph Kane, Mary Kops, Mrs. Maria Lagadon, Mary Ann Busemeyer, Carol Borton,

James McLaughlin, Sheila Mears, William Method, Jeanne Parker, Marianne Peternel, Michael Raters, Marian Robinson, Zenta Rudzats, Herman Schrader, Barbara Sippel, Patrick Tracy, Joseph Turk and Margaret Winsor, all of Indianapolis.

Sarah Armington, Anderson; Regina Fehling and Carylou Siedling, Brookville; Rita Frey, Cincinnati; Erna Gibson, Muncie; George Herendeen, Goshen; Emilie Murray, Hialeah, Fla.; Nguyen-thi Diep, Vietnam; Annette Richard, South Bend; Mary Schwendenman, Rushville; and Sister Mary Jean, O.S.F.

William Kuntz and Robert Bates, Indianapolis, will receive the bachelor of science degree.

Receiving the bachelor of science degree in education are the following Sisters of St. Francis: Sister Mary Angela, Sister Bertha Rose, Sister Mary Davin, Sister Mary Edwardine, Sister Mary Immaculata, Sister Mary Julian, Sister Mary Luetta, Sister Margaret Grace, Sister Miriam Therese, and Sister Mary Wilhelmine.

Native of Indianapolis, Father Norton was ordained in 1933. After serving as marine chaplain during World War II, he taught social sciences and economics at St. Edward's and Notre Dame universities.

The music during the processional will be presented by organist DiAnn Bruno. Bel Canto ensemble will sing "Hail Mary," by D'Artega.

Summer Session Offers Variety of Courses

Regular summer session will be held June 11-July 15.

Courses scheduled are: Cosmology, General and Child Psychology, General Mathematics, American and Contemporary Literature, Constitutional History of the U.S., The Westward Movement, and Methods in Social Studies.

Besides these three-credit courses, General Biology carrying four credits and Counterpoint, two credits, will be offered.

Classes for both sessions meet daily Monday through Saturday.

The special session from July 16-27 offers the following three-credit courses: Logic, Crafts, Medieval History, Teachers' Arithmetic, Methods in Science and Introduction to Literature.

Fr. Dooley Speaks at Baccalaureate; Reception Honors Graduates, Parents

Rev. Eugene A. Dooley, O.M.I., J.C.D., of St. Bridget church, Indianapolis, will deliver the Baccalaureate address, Saturday, June 1, 8 p. m., in the college chapel.

"Three Little Truths and Three Great Truths" is the title of his address.

Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, culminating point of the exercise, will be the last act of group-worship for the seniors as a class. Reception for the graduates and their parents and friends will follow the chapel service.

Native of Massachusetts, Father Dooley was ordained in 1927, at Catholic University, where he was professor of canon law and moral theology at the Oblate Scholasticate for 12 years.

He is a frequent contributor to *Homiletic and Pastoral Review*, *American Ecclesiastical Review*, *The Jurist*, and other publications.

Presently assigned as chaplain of the Indiana University Medical center, Father Dooley is also

chaplain of the Newman club there.

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In Memoriam

Luz Davila, freshman from Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, died, May 20, at a hospital in her home-town after several months' struggle with a brain tumor.

Luz is remembered best on campus for her uniform cheerfulness, helpful kindness, and fervent piety. A serious student, she was also an ardent volleyball player, and a never-weary instructor in Puerto Rican dance.

Faculty and students mourn her loss and unite in extending their deepest sympathy to the bereaved family.

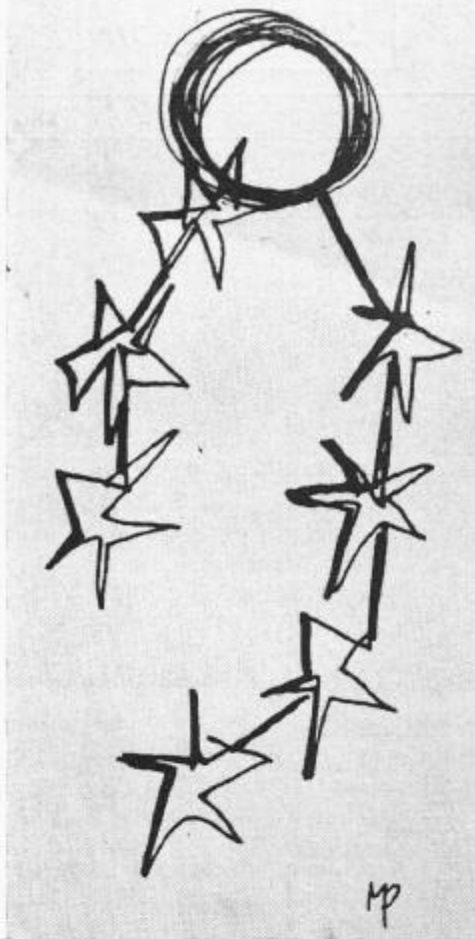
Chaplain's Message to the Graduates

Today, for the first time, the members of the Class of 1957 are wearing as of right the blue and gold of Marian College. For by conferring degrees upon them, the college has given them its highest honor, the right to wear its colors. These are, it says in effect, the product of my study and my striving; I vouch for them as able and honorable men and women, ready to face the challenges of life; I authorize them to be my representatives among their fellows.

Henceforth, therefore in a new and intimate way, Marian College is their college. True enough, it is also the college of the officers, the teachers, the other students. But none of these, as such, has with it so intimate and so enduring a tie, none has the right to wear its colors. The graduates have that right today and always. They may in the years to come receive degrees from other colleges or from universities, and so enter into close associations with these. But come what may, they will never cease to be what they have become today, graduates of Marian College, entitled to wear its colors, obligated to represent it in whatever field of activity they may enter.

We wish them joy in this new dignity. We confidently hope that this association will become more fruitful with the passing years. Through the intercession of the Blessed Virgin Mary, whose name the college bears, we pray that they and all the graduates of Marian College of these twenty years may go forward in learning and in working for the glory of God.

—Monsignor Doyle



And if one star
Should be too far . . .

Doctorates, Workshops Top Faculty Agenda

At Rosary College, Riverforest, Ill., June 24-Aug. 2, Sister Clarence Marie will teach graduate library science courses: Introduction to Bibliography, and Cataloging and Classification II.

Before leaving Sister will review for the summer students *The Case of Cornelia Connelly* by Juliana Wadham. This review was also given for the Young Catholic Adult group of Indianapolis, May 22.

New England will see Father Frazee combining two months of study at Harvard university with pastoral duties in a nearby parish, while Father Stineman will continue doctoral studies at St. Louis university.

To the University of Ottawa, Canada, will journey Father Dooley, Mr. Petitpas and students Pat Jeffers and Ann Ginther.

Sister Marie Bernard and Sister Mary Adelaide will attend the National Science Foundation Institute sponsored by the Botanical Society of America at Cornell university, June 30-Aug. 10.

The workshop of the North Central Association Liberal Arts Study committee at Michigan State university, July 22-Aug. 16, will have Sister Mary Edgar and Sister Mary Carol as participants.



Honors Convocation Recognizes Leaders, Dean's List Students

Scholastic and co-curricular achievements were recognized at the honors convocation May 16. Guest speaker, Dr. Milo Blecha, department of education, Butler university, emphasized the need of striving for goals of permanent value.

Monsignor Doyle, head of the faculty honors committee and president of the college chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma, briefly explained the significance of the convocation and presented the honors recipients.

Previously published in *The Phoenix* were: honor society memberships and drama, literary, science, and mathematics awards.

First-time announcements follow. Joseph Turk merited the Alliance Francaise medal for proficiency in French.

Recognized for being on the Dean's list two consecutive semesters were: Mary Byer, Emilie Clevenger, Louise Diver, Miriam Gannon, Richard Delaney, Ralph Powell, Barbara Libs, Roger Kramer, Regina Fehlinger, Paul Henn, Emilie Murray and Nancy Gale.

NCMEA student chapter pennants went to: Mary Kops, Charles Boehm, Rose Mary Glaser, and Margaret Winsor.

History — Class of '57

In September, 1953, freshman girls began their college life at Marian. We were welcomed and initiated into the "hows" and "whys" of Marian under the leadership of Jean Jarboe Norr, president.

Remember the Capping Ceremony, our Talent Show, the Notre Dame Band Concert (and the dance afterwards?), the Freshman Formal and the never-to-be forgotten mixers?

Sophomore year proved that the men were here to stay—Phil Jones was class president. We moved into the new Administration building, and Chartrand Memorial chapel became the center of religious activities. Our artistic ability was shown when we painted the Clare Hall lounge.

Jeanne Parker headed the activities of junior year. The results of our resourcefulness and hard work were seen in our "brain child"—one of the loveliest Marian proms. Another Marian first for the class of '57 was the beginning of our yearbook *The Marian*.

Our last year was launched by President Bill Method. Senior pictures, dances, parties, and the Prom will stand out, along with the May crowning and the coronation of campus queen, Sheila Mears. Climaxing four wonderful years is Commencement.

Mary Ann Busemeyer
Rose Mary Glaser
Sheila Mears

Backward Glance . . .

—From an 'Old' Grad

Mystifying, exciting, terrifying—in other words, the world "out there" as seen by a senior. What is it really like? Will you start toward your first million immediately? Will you be homesick for ye olde schooldays? And more important, will you be prepared for problems and situations which will confront you?

Feeling quite qualified (fingers crossed) after a year of nothing *but* experience, I will attempt to answer these questions. First, you may be lucky enough to land a job which will impress your friends with its vast financial dimensions, but any salary you get will be hit with disintegrating factors.

Experience? Ah, the major downfall of John Q. Graduate! Because of lack of this priceless commodity, Spanish teachers find themselves elucidating on health four times a day, the social worker-turned-policewoman must take more classes, the dietician may become a short-order cook for her family, or the business major may find himself an ordinary salesman.

Although we may be disappointed in immediate gains, we find the more important things—the give-and take, the need to learn even more than college gave us, and the will to accept not only the freedom, but also the responsibilities which can be warm and understanding, as well as hard-hearted and mercenary.

Advice? Be confident and keep a large amount of the wonder and eagerness—and from and "old" grad of one year—God be with you!

—Judy Rahe Morrow

In the People... Our Hope

We, the class who graduate June 2, 1957, will always think about Marian with one aspect in mind—the people we have known here and who make college life what it is. The professors who taught and talked with us and the fellow students who went to classes and partied with us are the best things to remember. For we believe that in God we trust and in people we hope. And hope is our self-defense against disillusion.

Like children on their birthdays seniors on graduation day are a bit numb for the excitement. Certainly there are mixed emotions involved in the latter, for even the most austere or seemingly indifferent will regret leaving the happy times here. There remains, however, the confidence in our dreams that we must prove not only to ourselves but also to you who have shared the happy times with us. For without these dreams we should never have dreams come true.

We ask that you give us confidence so that if one star should be too far we shall have the courage to reach out again for another. Personally, I feel sure that some day, somewhere that Some Thing we want will come into our lives. May God help us to recognize this *Some Thing* and do our college life justice through Him.

This I believe.—Carylou Siedling '57

NATIONAL RECOGNITION comes to Indianapolis student chapter, NCMEA, at national convention, St. Louis. First row: Rev. Cletus Maddsen, national president; Sister Mary Vitalis, Indianapolis president; Sister Ruth Irma, moderator; Carol Kerske, Mary Ann Lindeman, Yvonne Makar, Patricia McDonald, and Sister Marie Brendan, S.P., all of St. Mary-of-the-Woods college; Sister M. Margaret, O.S.B., Our Lady of Grace convent, Indianapolis.

Second row: Miss Loretta Martin, adviser to the archdiocesan Commission on Sacred Music; Kathleen Richard, Mary Jo Glick and Mary Ellen Gase (SMW); and Herman Koers.

COMMENCEMENT

*A solemn day placed between
The future and the past
In order to plan, to dream,
To remember.*

Emilie Murray '57

Last Will and Testament

I, Rita Frey, will to Lois Hamburg, one half of Room 210; and to Marsha Seraphine, my signed petition for an elevator in Clare hall.

I, Regina Fehlinger, will to my five little sisters, my good times in college; and to Charlotte Kinlichini, my teaching unit on American Indians.

I, Sarah Armington, will the nice thick mattresses in Room 217 to Barbara Hertel and Carol Depweg.

I, Bill Method, will my class president's gavel to George DeHart; and my haircuts to Mike "Woody" Whitsett.

I, Carylou Siedling, will the resident's Frigidaire shirt of individualism to Mary Byer; and my travel posters, tranquilizers, and Milwaukee diary to my Phoenix successor, Lawrence Hammerstein.

I, Joseph Richard Albert Turk, First, will my lost ambition to be a school teacher to Lois Opal; and my ambition to gain a good "flat-top" to Charles Cesnik.

I, Barbara Sippel, will my passport to South Bend to Carol Kerske; and the appointment card for pots and pans to Judy Zipp.

I, Carol Borton, will my underwater basket-weaving class to Margaret McCarthy; and my old term papers to Carol Welsh.

I, Jeanne Parker, will my dilapidated cooking notes to Mary Ann Schantz; and my old leather bag, with a deck of cards, to Marcia Niebrand.

I, George Herendeen, will all my athletic, scholastic and mechanical abilities to John Armington; and to Kathy Savage, myself.

I, David Edward Bixler, would like to leave my beautiful, well-aged notebook to Jack Burkert; and my logic book to Bernie Dever.

I, Barbara Dunn, will my car break-downs to Mike Kramer and my old bridge scores to Maureen Feeney.

I, Rose Mary Glaser, will my past "stix" assignments to Uncle Tom Hughes; and my discarded ballpoints and left-over pencil stubs to Dennis Woelfel.

I, Sheila Mears, will to Ellen Andrews my seating space in her car; and to Mary Jo Keller, my successor, the Student Board vice-president's calendar.

I, William August Richard Fahle, will my toothmarked slide-rule to Dan McCarthy; and my (Hunked) Freshman IA Chemistry tests to Ralph Powell for invaluable aid in his research.

I, Marianne Peternel, will my smock to all the "mad" junior class artists.

I, Zenta Rudzats, will my German Liederbuch to George Waning. I, Erna Gibson, will to Treasure Davis, my card-shuffling techniques.

I, Margaret Winsor, will to Carol Gapen my singing ability; and to Tony Vespo my overdue term papers and a life-time membership in the Dot Record-of-the-Month Club.

I, Robert Bates, will my Comparative Anatomy notes to Frances Stricker; and my Differential Equation notes to Don Werner.

I, Anne Diener, will my knack to master three-word lines to The Players; and my fervor for Chinese Elvis Presley records to Rose Chan and Rose Marie Kuhn.

I, Mary Schwendenmann, will to Margene Schuck my position as House Committee Chairman and all my notes from Industrial Management to Terry McGlinchey, for his comprehensive exams.

I, Annette Richard, will my survival of four years of college math to Betty Morvay and the remains of my instant coffee to Carol Cain.

I, Mary Kops, will my favorite album of duos for piccolo and bassoon to Mary Ann Lindeman; and one box of used flash bulbs to Jane Davis.

I, Phil Jones, will my heavy eyelids to Bob Roth; and the S.A.M. gavel to Willie Wagner.

I, Mrs. Maria Lagadon, will my codigos in Spanish to Edward Hegarty; and to Isabel Hernando, my love for French literature.

I, Emilie Murray, will my black poodle as a watchdog for Peggy Darnell; my convention attendance record to Paul Fox.

I, Marian Robinson, will the Maria Center with all its joys, disappointments and graces to Judy Hirm; and my proficiency in art to Carol Goins.

I, Julia Barnes, will all my NO-DOZ for certain classes to Gerry Klein; and my overdue library books to Marty Beckerich.

I, Pat Tracy, leave my knowledge of the city of Indianapolis to Pat Henn (who needs it!); and my history notes to Phil Doherty.

I, Michael Raters, will my misfortune of driving a car to Jim O'Donnell; and to Larry Litzenbach the honor of being "King" and "Romeo" of the senior class.

I, James McLaughlin, will my headache pills and tranquilizers to Bernie Sheehan.

(Executor's Note: Announcement of the remaining bequests is as yet unauthorized.)



JUNIOR PROM QUEEN and her court reigned over the "Roman Holiday" with the "Grandeur That Was Rome." Front row, Mary Schwendenman and Mary Ann Busemeyer. Back row, her majesty, Sarah Armington, Sheila Mears and Rose Mary Glaser.

The Future Awaits

Dear Lucretia,

It was so good to see you again, but I forgot to tell you about the members of our class and their careers.

Julia Barnes is now digging in the ancient sands of Egypt.

Bill Fahle is really making quite a stir as a barker with Barnum and Bailey's sideshows.

Sarah Armington makes fur coats out of mice skins for a special industry in South America.

Barbara Dunn is well known for her exclusive hat creations.

Dave Bixler has done something different. He records his own laugh for filmed TV comedies.

Carol Borton is a famous interpreter of Italian folk and art songs. And surprisingly enough, Erna Gibson is a Wagnerian opera soprano.

Mary Ann Busemeyer has just been elected National President of the Bridge Players of America.

Bob Bates is a veterinary psychoanalyst who treats mental illnesses in goldfish.

Carylou Siedling is living on the Left Bank of Paris lecturing and encouraging up-and-coming radicals.

Phil Jones has the most popular loan company in the Middle West; it is called "Jones' Loans to Student With Honest Faces."

It seems rather novel for Rose Mary Glaser to be in politics; she is the first woman to be a Justice in the Supreme Court.

And Pat Tracy with his wild Irish appeal, has an organization twice as strong as Tammany's operating in the East.

I think Mary Kops is writing a series of books on the topic "Nature Boy Conquers Dinosaur Land."

Bill Method is doing well with his pearl-diving industry.

In Florida, Jim McLaughlin was deep-sea diving and disappeared with a mermaid.

Maria Lagadon has the night clubs swaying with her Philippine dance fad, the Candle Dance.

Anne Diener has a daring trapeze act which she does while fanning herself. It's called "Daring Anne and Her Fan."

Regina Fehlinger, is married to some 8-foot basketball coach in her home town.

Wish I could get an invitation to Rita Frey's next social blast in Washington.

George Herendeen has a night club in Afghanistan called "The Shriek."

Sheila Mears is now under contract with a Hollywood studio to star in ballet musicals.

Though Jeanne Parker never did get to be a dietician, her thirteen children are well fed.

Nguyen-thi Diep is running a resort in Viet Nam suited especially for American hot-dog lovers.

Marianne Peternel received honors for her perfection of cubism with her "Cheering the Tired Frogs."

Annette Richard is enthusiastic over her international insect collection of stomach butterflies.

Mike Raters has certainly made a name for himself with his romantic novel "Communism Takes the Veil."

Zenta Rudzats is in the banana business in South America and cross-breeds spiders with fruit flies in her spare time.

23 Outstanding Seniors Merit MC Scholarships

Scholarships for 1957-1958 have been awarded to 23 seniors from 18 high schools.

Indianapolis recipients are: Mary Jane Sheridan and John Winter, Sacred Heart; Carol Jean Maddox and June Hutchens, St. Agnes; Karen Davis, St. John; Gertrude Carr, St. Mary; Pauline Boll, William Daley and June Nalley, Sececina.

Others from Indiana are: Richard Miller, Batesville High; Elizabeth Miller, Decatur Catholic; Susanna Farney and Sammie Jo Mullen, Mater Dei, Evansville; Doris Urban, Lebanon High, Suzanne Shumate, North Manchester, Noblesville; Mary Ann Stoffregen, Immaculate Conception academy (Oldenburg), Charlestown; Shirley Bill, Central High, South Bend; Sandra Whitman, Schulte High, Terre Haute; and Mary Ann St. Clair, St. Joseph, Tipton.

Out-of-state recipients are: Nancy Ann Blanchard, St. Mary of the Springs, Columbus, Ohio; Carol Ann Welchans, Mercy High, Chicago; Patrick Horn, Momence Community; and Elizabeth Koppi, St. Patrick, Momence, Illinois.

Best Wishes . . . Congratulations

Births:

Congratulations to the Marianites who have recently had new arrivals in their families: Marilyn Strasburger Brouillette ex '57, a daughter, Michelle, May 15; Catherine Matthews Killila ex '57 a daughter, Mary Beth, May 1; John Burkert '57, a son, Michael Joseph, Apr. 22; August Stinnett '59, a daughter, Catherine, May 21; Joan Blaes Clark '51, a son James Kevin, May 18; Jean Mortlock Hearne '50, a daughter Elizabeth Carol, Apr. 29.

Others in the summer bride-and-groom line-up are juniors: Robert Roth '58 to Jane L. Clynne ex '58, Holy Cross, Indianapolis, June 8; Richard Fenoglio '58, to Judy O'Connor ex '59, St. John, Tipton, Aug. 24; Cornelius Howe '60, to Gloria A. Vane, St. Pius X, Bedford Heights, O., Aug. 24; and Mike Kramer '58, to Mona Miller ex '58, St. John, Osgood, Aug. 31.

Weddings

Recently married were: Dorothy Powell '53, to James F. Manka, Holy Trinity church, Indianapolis, May 18; Kay Fields ex '59, to John Kinder, St. John, Vincennes; and Jane Chee ex '57, to Kenneth W. Morgan, Christ the King mission, Shiprock, N. Mex.

Alumnae weddings, both June 1, are Marylu Method '53, to John F. McNamara, Our Lady of Lourdes, Indianapolis; and Barbara Vesely '55 to Richard A. Auda, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Carmel, Ind.

New Alumni Officers

Elections returns for next year's alumni offices were announced at the senior class induction.

Sheila McAndrews Wood '48, is the new president; Barbara Allen Dennin '50, vice-president; Dolores Mayer Conner '48, corresponding secretary; Joan Coyle Vondersaar '49, recording secretary; and Joanne Lauber Kern ex '46, treasurer.

As president of the First Natl. Bank of Outer Space Mary Schwendenman is promoting S.A.M. clubs on the satellites.

Speaking of wide-open spaces, Emilie Murray is a supersonic sound-tester for a hearing-aid industry.

Dare-devil Herm Schrader is a trick-driver in hot-rod races out West.

Joe Kane is working on a new translation of St. Thomas in the light of existentialist philosophy.

Marian Robinson now has quite an industry of robots working in her hosiery business.

And have you heard about Barbara Sippel? She is a special dress designer and is the envy of Fath and Dior.

Bill Kuntz has been amazing the sporting world with his team that has remained unbeaten for the past ten years.

Margaret Winsor is now working as a taste-tester for the connoisseur, David Mogen. Previously she had spent some time in the fortune-telling trade attempting to prophesy the futures of her classmates with the cooperation of Joe Turk.

And speaking of Joe Turk he finally has seen his secret dreams come true. He is now an undercover costume inspector at the Folies Bergere in Paris.

And that's the news of our class. It will be interesting to see what develops in the next few years.

Until our class reunion!



MVP AWARD WINNERS with their coaches at the athletic banquet are swimming coach Jim Clark, Bob Wynkoop (swimming award), Dick Fenoglio (baseball award), baseball and basketball coach Ed Seyfried, and George Waning (basketball award).

SPORTING THE BLAZERS awarded to them by the ARA for accumulating 400 points are: Erna Gibson, Mary Schwendenman, and Janet Hintz.

Athletes' Feats

By Larry Hammerstein

We always feel a little sad at the end of another year. Maybe this time it's because of all the rain we've had this spring. Maybe it's because we'll miss our friends who are graduating. Maybe it's because we have only one more year at Marian ourselves. It's probably exams.

Now that the rumors are official that Mr. Seyfried will not be back next year we'd like to wish Ed the very best of luck in his future life. Coach Seyfried, handicapped by a lack of experience, faced some rough moments during his two years as coach here, but he always gave his best effort and he was genuinely interested in his athletes and in winning games for Marian.

Ed is a sincere man who hated the defeats that came our way and was thrilled by the sweetness of the wins as much as we all were. We always appreciated his cooperation with the *Phoenix* sports department. Best wishes to Ed and his family.

We are also sorry that Marian will lose the services of Jim Clark as swimming coach. Everyone who knows Jim likes him immensely. His outstanding ability as a coach is nationally known. Our sincerest best wishes to him.

There was a lot of promise shown in all sports. We were happy to see the starting of a golf team this year. They did well in the Little State meet.

It would be nice to see a tennis squad next year and maybe some track events or cross country. Lack of manpower might make it impossible, but maybe someday...

The baseball team managed to play only six games of their original schedule, the others were canceled because of rain, snow, or wet grounds.

In losing these six games the Knights showed good hitting power but were weak defensively. Due to the small number of players, most had to play at more than one position through the season.

The pitching department displayed some strength with starters Terry McGlinchey and Dick Fenoglio showing improving style, and relievers George DeHart and Jerry Mobley doing a creditable job.

Winners of awards at the athletic banquet were:

BASKETBALL—Sweaters and monograms: Charles Boehm, George Herendeen, and Michael Raters. Monograms: George DeHart, David Field, Philip Littell, William Murphy, George Waning, William Swatts. Managerial Award: Richard Havens.

BASEBALL—Monograms: Donald and George DeHart, Richard Fenoglio, Richard Havens, Donald King, David and Terry McGlinchey, Jerome Mobley, Louis Ripberger, Harry Russel, William Toler. Managerial Award: Albert Miller.

SWIMMING—Monograms: Dan McCarthy, Robert Wynkoop, Ted Nonte, Bernard Sheehan, James McLaughlin, Philip Allen, Joseph Method.

CHEERLEADERS—Monograms: Deanna Darkin, Sue Heileman, Barbara Kuhn, Di Ann Bruno.

Senior Art Major Displays 12 Canvases

Marianne Peternel, graduating art major, presented a year-end exhibit culminating four years of study at Purdue university, St. Mary-of-the-Woods college, and Marian. Twelve oil canvases

in abstract expressionism are the fruit of concentrated study in this area.

Work in fashion designing, free-hand drawing, composition and technique completed the exhibit.

Walt Fields, New Athletic Director, To Assume Duties at Fall Term

As was announced by college president Rev. Francis Reine, May 25, the new athletic director at Marian will be Mr. Walt Fields. Mr. Fields will succeed Ed Seyfried who is leaving the coaching and teaching field to continue graduate work. Mr. Fields is 32 years old, married and the father of three boys. The following is an interview with Mr. Fields by telephone on the morning of the announcement of his position.

Q. We understand that you coached at three high schools before coming to Seccina. How were the records of your teams during those five years?

A. The over-all coaching record before Seccina was 66 wins, 41 losses. One of these years was a non-winning season and that was 10-10. We won two regionals at Batesville and a sectional at Attica.

Q. What courses do you teach at Seccina and what will you teach at Marian?

A. Biology and physical education have been my subjects at Seccina and I imagine that I will have only phys. ed. at Marian.

Q. What type of offense do you usually employ?

A. My teams make use of the fast-break and then we use patterns when the situation is right. Of course it depends on the opposition's tactics.

Q. Were you able to see Marian play this year and who do you think of next year's prospects? Are any of Seccina's athletes coming to Marian next year?

A. I was able to see Marian play a few times this season. I don't feel that it would be proper to make a statement on next year's chances at this time. Several of the boys here at Seccina have college plans but I don't think Marian's curriculum could take care of their interests now. We certainly plan to do the best we can. I think a good record for the team will help the school a lot publicity-wise, and with school spirit also. I noticed happily though, that the school

spirit displayed at this year's games was wonderful.

Awards Presented At ARA Banquet

by Mary Ellen Eversman

Climaxing the women's athletic season was an Athletic Banquet held May 22. Seventy-five girls were honored at this awards dinner for their participation in volleyball, basketball, swimming, badminton or intramurals.

Miss Erna Gibson was M.C. assisted by Sheila Mears. Guest speaker was Miss Muriel Davis, St. Mary Academy student who took high honors in the 1956 Olympics.

ARA monogram awards were present by Mrs. Thelma Clarke. An addition to this year's awards were white blazers presented to members accumulating 400 points through sports. Blazers and letters were awarded to seniors Mary Schwendenman and Erna Gibson, and junior Janet Hintz.

Another ARA first was the awarding of emblems to girls attaining 200 points. These emblems were designed by ARA members this year. Regina Fehlinger received a service medal award for her cooperative assistance in athletic affairs.

The distinction of being chosen the member who has done the most for ARA during her years at Marian went to retiring president Erna Gibson.

News Briefs

New officers of the Parents and Friends organization, elected May 28, are: Mr. Knute Herber, president; Mrs. Ralph Powell, vice-president; Mr. John H. Keller, treasurer; and Mrs. William Schwegman, secretary.

Alumni and students will dance to the music of the Commanders May 31, 9-12. The annual all-school dance is sponsored by the Student Board.

Year-end highlight was the baptism and First Holy Communion of Cheryl Hine, freshman, in the campus chapel.

Two radio panels sponsored by the Indianapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce during May presented Marian faculty members and students. Father Frazee and Anne Diener contributed ideas on "Planned Parenthood"; Father Stine-man, on "The Small College".

At Purdue, May 11, Sister Gertrude Marie presented a paper on "Critical Thinking Values in Introductory Modern Mathematics".

Janet Wiseman, motor-corps captain and active worker of the Juvenile Center corps, with several helpers, will continue social activities at the center on Sunday evenings. Additional workers would be welcome.

Marian veterans have undertaken a similar program of service for the boys at the center.

Mary Carter, principal Marian staffer of *Tuber Time*, biweekly publication of Veterans' hospital, will continue her volunteer typing of stencils this summer.

Charles Lampkin, baritone, composer and pianist, presented the last assembly program, May 23. His repertoire "from the bosom of the Congo" included spirituals, shout-songs, blues, and work songs.

A former conductor of the American People's chorus in New York City, Mr. Lampkin studied at John Carroll university, Cleveland Institute of Music, and with Bernard Wagenaar at Julliard graduate school.

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