

# Ten Seniors Merit Honor Society Membership

## Delta, Kappa Keys Climax Inductions Set for Mid-April

Ten Marian College seniors have recently been accepted by national Catholic honor societies and will be inducted in mid-April.

Emilie Clevenger, Miriam Cannon, and Barbara Libs will become members of Kappa Gamma Pi, an organization for Catholic women graduates. Election to this society is based on scholarship and participation in activities. A 2.6 average and at least two years on campus are required.

Emilie, who is from Brookville, is co-editor of the *Carbon* and past president of the CSMC. She was recently chosen to be cited in the 1959 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Likewise featured in *Who's Who*, Miriam is assistant editor of the *Fioretti*. Her home town is Fairview Park, Ohio.

Barbara, a member of the Student Board and Clare Hall house committee, is from Evansville. She is senior NFCCS delegate, and was also named to *Who's Who*.

### Scholastic Achievement

Delta Epsilon Sigma, a national honor society for students of Catholic colleges and universities, admits members on their scholastic achievements. Dick Delaney, John Withem, Rose Chan, Nancy Gale, Judy Hirn, and Louise Diver, will be received into this society.

Dick, a business administration major from Indianapolis, is active in numerous school activities and was included in this year's *Who's Who*.

A member of the Latin-German Club and the Legion of Mary, John is also from Indianapolis.

Rose, a native of Hong Kong, was on the *Fioretti* staff, and participates in the CSMC and the Great Books Discussions.

Nancy, from Indianapolis, received the Chemistry Achievement Award in her freshman year, and later became editor of *Scoop*, the NFCCS newsletter, and held offices in the ACS-SA.

Judy is Student Board president and comes from Batesville.

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PRESENTING Emilie Clevenger, Miriam Cannon, and Barbara Libs, of Kappa Gamma Pi, and Carol Kerske, of Delta Mu Theta.



DELTA EPSILON SIGMA candidates: Louise Diver, Judy Hirn, Richard Delaney, Nancy Gale, Rose Chan, and John Withem.

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## Apr. 9 Assembly Spotlights Jazz

Modern jazz, with its components of improvisation and varied interpretation, will be featured Apr. 9 during assembly by Al Cobine, the well-known Indiana musician, and his 14-piece jazz group.

Mr. Cobine will give an informative survey on jazz and the changes that it has undergone in the last 25 years. To express these changes short excerpts played by the big band and smaller groups will be used.

Most of the musicians are now attending or have attended the Indiana University School of Music.

### Leader Composes, Arranges

In 1954, Mr. Cobine assisted in writing and arranging the song which tied for first place in the *Metronome* jazz magazine's big band contest. He also played lead tenor sax in the band.

The following year he formed his own group with musicians from several big-name bands, such

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## Mathematics Dept. Gets \$3820 Grant For Fall Institute

Marian College has received a grant of \$3820 from the National Science Foundation. This grant will support an In-Service Institute for Secondary School Mathematics Teachers during the academic year 1959-60. Two-hour sessions are planned for Saturday mornings from Sept. 26 to May 28.

Chief objectives of the institute are: to present junior and senior high school teachers with the basic unifying concepts of modern mathematics, and to acquaint them with the newer trends in mathematics teaching. Selective experiences with the mathematics of science and industry will also be provided.

Guest lecturers have been engaged for both semesters, to alternate with Marian faculty members. Problem seminars are scheduled. An inter-department symposium and at least two field trips are also planned.

Four semester hours of credit will be obtainable in one continuous course, "Introduction to Modern Mathematics," or two semester hours in this course and two in "Probability and Statistics," "Modern Algebra," or "Modern Geometry," subject to the group's needs and interests.

The grant will cover the tuition, fees, and travel expenses for 30 participants. A committee will select applicants on the basis of qualifications, personal or local need, and professional influence.

## Alumni Assoc. Grows To National Stature

In recent years, the Marian College Alumni Association has been growing and setting up chapters in various parts of the country. Because of this, the officers of the association have decided to organize as a national group. Procedure for electing officers on a national basis will be announced.

Election of officers for the Indianapolis chapter will be held this month.

Officers also have appointed a committee to make a special study of alumni organizations at other colleges and universities. The progress of this committee will eventually result in a revision of the association's constitution.

## Junior Captures Crossroads Title

Nancy Heiskell, junior, will be Marian's representative in the Crossroad's Easter Queen Contest. Nancy was chosen as the final candidate from other Marian semi-finalists: Donna Dattilo, Doris Urban, Jane Gordan, and Linda Narquis.

Votes were cast on the basis of "penny a vote." The money was given to the Crossroads Rehabilitation Center, sponsor of the contest.

As a member of Wasson's College Board last summer, Nancy received some modeling experience. She admits, "Modeling this summer was a wonderful experience, and I am very happy to represent Marian in another way."

Nancy will now compete with finalists from the three other participating Indiana Colleges. Highlights of the judging include a television appearance Mar. 24, and a three-minute talk on "What Crossroads Means to Crippled Children."

and Charles Robinson received the honors in the essay division. Mary Alice took the five-dollar first prize with "She Used to Play Sister." "My First Driving Lesson" was the essay which brought honorable mention to Charles.



Queen Nancy

## Fioretti Announces Contest Winners

The Fioretti staff has announced the winners of its spring contest. In the short story division seniors Rose Chan and Louise Diver took the awards.

Rose, whose story is entitled "The Intruder," received the first prize, five dollars. "Dangerous Precedent" is the title of Louise's short story.

In the "Poet's Corner" first prize went to senior James T. O'Donnell for "The Retreat of the Beats." Mary Lou Szuter, a sophomore, received honorable mention for her poem "Ambitious."

Freshmen Mary Alice Chance

## Easter Message

As we exchange Easter greetings and feel our spirits lift with the imminence of spring, we may well reflect that the most hopeful discovery—in the literal sense—that was ever made, was not one of modern science, or even one of the basic discoveries of human civilization, like fire, or the wheel, or the lever.

The one that has given and still gives man his best and most lasting hope was the discovery of the empty tomb on Easter Sunday.

When that incredible proof of Christ's divinity finally sank into the minds of His discouraged followers, they realized that He was truly God, and that He had died on the Cross to free man from his greatest peril and the source of his most profound unhappiness.

Christ's victory over death was both symbol and proof of His victory over sin. No longer need man writhe hopelessly and vainly in bondage to the sins of his past. Sin has been conquered and death has lost its sting. Forgiveness and a new life of grace await all who would avail themselves of these hard-won trophies of Calvary.

There is now all reason to hope and to rejoice. As the deadening grasp of winter loosens its grip on nature, and new life stirs in earth and trees, we celebrate at Easter the return of hope and life to man's spirit after the long dark winter of sin.

Father Courtney, Dean of Men

## Senior to Give Graduate Recital; Bel Canto Contributes Chorus

Senior music major Delores Seaths will present her graduate recital Saturday, Apr. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Marian College auditorium. Assisting her in the program will be Joan Simko at the second piano, and the Marian Bel Canto Chorus.

Delores has studied piano for sixteen years, including four at St. John Academy with Sister M.

Huberta and Sister M. Basiline, S.P., and four at Marian College with Sister M. Vitalis, O.S.F. Having accompanied the Marian Bel Canto Chorus and the Mellotones for four years, and the Choral Club three, Delores is senior year director of Choral Club.

In a contest sponsored by Phi Gamma Sorority, "Artists of Tomorrow," Delores won the local award, a \$25 war bond; the regional award, a one-week trip to California; and the national award, \$200 toward her education.

The Marian Bel Canto will open the program singing the 120th Psalm, the music for which was written by Sister M. Vitalis for three-part chorus with clarinet accompaniment.

The group is directed by the Carol Kerske and accompanied by Rebecca Yarber.

Complete recital selections are:

Scarlatti	Sonata in C
Bach	Prelude and Fugue in D
Beethoven	Second Movement, Sonata, Op. 90
Brahms	Intermezzo Op. 118, No. 2
Chopin	Etude in E
Liszt	Etude in D-flat
Debussy	The Engulfed Cathedral
Bellini	Pinochio
MacDowell	Concert Etude in F-sharp
Saint-Saens	Second Concerto in G-minor
	Andante Sostenuto



Delores Seaths



# Christian Home Life Is Today's Salvation

Lack of home life is wrecking the nation. In today's busy world, man is constantly rushing without any destination in mind. His day is an eternal schedule. No longer is the home considered the center of family activity, for in many homes family life barely exists. Each member of the family automatically accepts the idea of seeking recreation outside the confines of his own family.

No wonder, then, no one thinks it unusual that the home is merely a resting point in modern man's schedule, and the family is a social unit which functions in harmony only when a great crisis arises.

The cause for such an outlook is not complicated. When man began to forget one of the foundations of the family—Christianity—he also began to forget the importance of the family itself.

Nowhere else is the need for unity and love as desperate as in the Christian family. Religion must be drawn into the home life so intricately that it becomes not only a part of that life, but rather the essence of it. In this way only will the family return from the small role it now plays into the dominant part it should hold.

Bringing Christianity into the home requires little actual work, only a spirit of willingness, cooperation, and perseverance.

Although each member may at first feel as if he is sacrificing some of his "pleasures," when he once realizes how much more enjoyment family activities can bring, he will assume another attitude.

The establishment of this attitude does not mean that other activities should be neglected. Liturgical feasts could be celebrated in the home and thus increase appreciation of Church occasions.

Instilling Christianity into home life is the tie which will bind individuals into a truly united family.

## Among Our Students

### Lebanese Freshman Majors in Business; Junior Plans to Enter Teaching Field

"I like everything about the United States' high standard of living," states Albert Najem, one of Marian's foreign students. Albert, a 23-year-old native of Beirut, Lebanon, came to the United States last December. He is a first semester freshman majoring in business administration.

Albert attended French College of the Sacred Heart in Beirut from the first grade through high school. All the studies are in French although the native language is Arabic. After the seventh grade, higher mathematics, such as algebra and geometry, and physics are required. Albert also took one year of English night courses.

Studying is emphasized more in Beirut than in America, Albert believes. But he feels that subjects themselves are on a higher level here. "This may be due to the fact I don't know too much English. If I did, possibly the subjects would seem on an equal level."

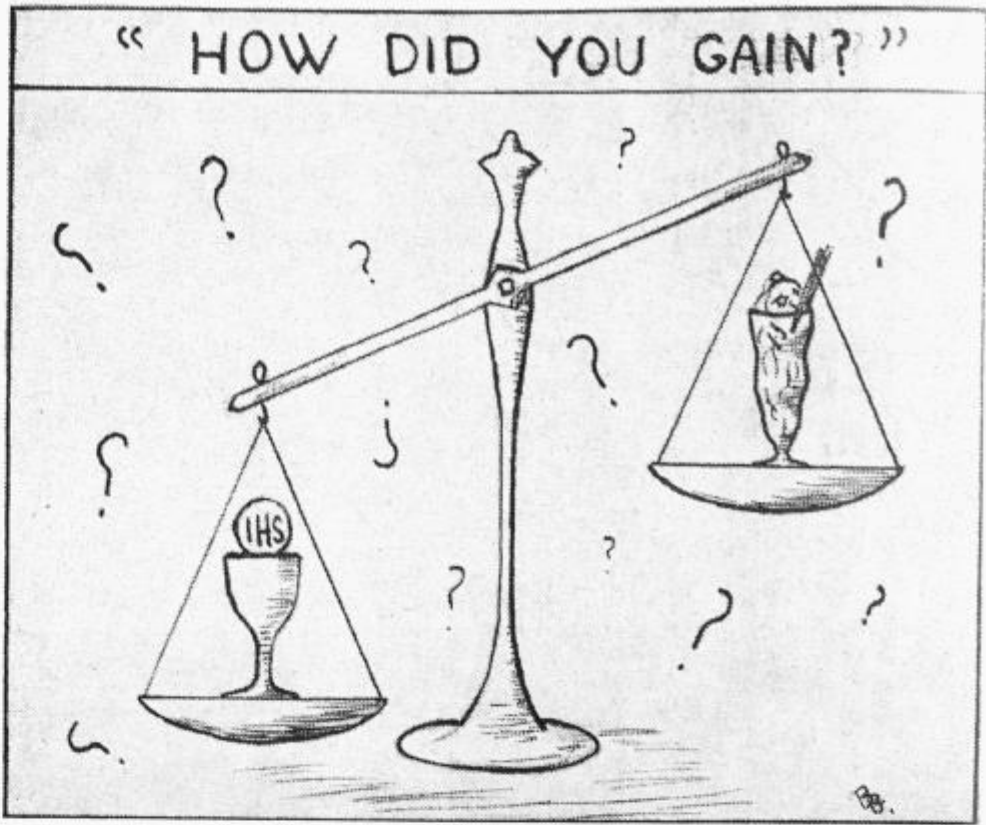
Differences between Lebanon and the United States aren't many.

The small things which we take for granted, however, are just being put to use in Beirut. Albert was surprised at all the canned goods. "There are canned goods at home, but not many," he states. And for anyone who dislikes the necessary evil of stop-and-go lights, Lebanon is the place to be. There are no stop-and-go lights or automobile horns.

—M.A.S.



A. Najem



## Students Assist At Daily Mass; See Importance Of Lenten Penance

by Margaret Harmening

Have you noticed that recently the cafeteria line at noon is as long as the line at 11:30? This is due to the fact that a gratifying number of students have discovered the satisfaction of participation in daily Mass and reception of Holy Communion. This is their Lenten practice.

It isn't an easy thing to do, either. Observe closer and you'll find many of them rushing or limiting their afternoon meal in order to be at a 12:30 class. Then, too, when an important meeting occurs, there is no time at all for lunch. Nevertheless, these same students continue to attend Mass faithfully, realizing the importance of the merit of their sacrifice.

### Dialogue Mass

Both men and women join the priest and servers in reciting the Latin prayers—a practice which the late Pope Pius XII strongly advocated.

First Fridays and important feast days give another example of student participation. On these occasions, conscientious Catholics gather to assist at 7:15 Mass. Bel Canto members, directed by senior Carole Kerske, lead the singing throughout the morning Mass, while Becky Yarber, freshman, plays the organ.

### Benediction Attendance

Other students are using the penitential season of Lent to attend Benediction every Friday afternoon at 12:15. Again, the

### Congratulations...

Rosemary Sikorski will be installed president of the Indiana Home Economics Association, College Clubs, Apr. 3, at Valparaiso.

Sister Joan Marie, O.S.F. is state adviser for the group.

sacrifice of these students makes one proud to be a part of Marian.

Several veterans, headed by Dick Beck, serve Benediction and Mass. They often receive assistance from faithful student servers: Fred Jarosinski, Ronnie Ealey, Ronnie Bennett, Phil Allen, Tom Senn, and Bill Fisher.

## Point of View

### Can a Catholic Be President of U.S.?

by Becky Yarber

Senator John F. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts, may soon find himself the first Catholic president of the United States. The brilliant young senator has voiced no opinion whether he thinks a Catholic could be elected to the presidency. He frankly says he doesn't know.

The major cause for concern about a Catholic president today is the question of the first amendment. Separation of Church and State will be a matter of much public discussion should Kennedy be nominated. It could mean his defeat.

Americans today, however, seem to make their decision about a man's competence and ability from his record, not from his religious views. The highest posts in many states are presently filled by Catholics. But whether this will hold for the presidency remains to be seen.

Mr. Kennedy has many times given his views on the two questions sure to be brought up in his campaign—whether an ambassador will be sent to the Vatican, and whether federal aid will be given to parochial schools. (Note that "parochial" applies to a school maintained by any religious body, not exclusively Catholic.)

The Senator replies "no" to both questions. Sending an ambassador to the Vatican would have many effects, and the disadvantages outweigh the advantages, states Mr. Kennedy.

According to the requirements for the presidency as stated in the Constitution, Sen. Kennedy possesses the necessary qualifications. The only question to be decided is whether he is better qualified than other possible Democratic nominees, and, if so, whether these qualifications surpass those of the Republican nominee.

It is not likely that Sen. Kennedy will be denied the presidency solely because he is a Catholic. For in America, where our founding fathers fought so hard for religious freedom, it is unbelievable that a man be barred from public office because of his Faith.



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Happy Easter,  
faculty and students  
—The Phoenix Staff



## Freshmen 'Turn Out' to Investigate Honors Program Booked for Fall

Approximately 55 freshmen and sophomores have indicated their interest in the Honors Program to be inaugurated next semester.

The program is designed to supplement regular college work. A tentative study program has been outlined to include such topics as world literature, social science and history, science and math, and theology and philosophy.

Every two weeks the participating students will meet for a two-hour seminar. Successful completion of the program leads to an honors degree at graduation.

The date for formal application has not yet been announced, but it will be sometime in April.

The committee members include: Sister Karen, chairman; Sister Olivia; Sister Carol; Msgr. Doyle; Miss Mary Malatesta; and Mr. Harold Petitpas.

## Bel Canto Joins In Choral Fest

The Marian Bel Canto Chorus, directed by Sister M. Vitalis, will participate in the fourth annual Indiana Catholic College Choral Festival at St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Terre Haute, Apr. 11-12.

In addition to Marian's forty-member representation, choral groups from four other Indiana Catholic Colleges are attending. These are: St. Joseph's College, Collegeville; St. Francis College, Fort Wayne; St. Mary's College at Notre Dame; and St. Mary-of-the-Woods College.

Each group will present a ten-minute program. The Bel Canto program will consist of *Dedication* by Nieland; *I Believe* by Drake-Stillman; *Annie*, arrangement by Sister Ruth Ann, O.S.F.; and Clokey's *Mission Bells*.

Some highlights of the festival are the Sunday High Mass sung by a combined chorus of the colleges and a social on Saturday night.

The finale of the weekend events is a presentation of the combined chorus led by the director of the Terre Haute Symphony.

## Sophomores Hurdle National Test Program

Sophomores will be taking the Sequential Test of Educational Progress the week of Apr. 6. The test, which is divided into five major sections, aims at determining the individual's capacity to apply previously acquired knowledge.

By means of national norms, the scores may be compared with those of other sophomores throughout the United States. This enables the student to better understand his abilities and achievements.

## Honor Societies . . .

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She, too, was spotlighted in *Who's Who* for her active participation and leadership in school activities.

Louise, from Lawrenceville, Ill., has received several awards for her entries in various writing contests, including those of the *Fior-etti*. History is her major; biology, her minor.

### Music Honorary

Delta Mu Theta, a national music honor society for students of music in Catholic colleges, requires the completion of 15 hours in music theory and a general average of "B." This society will admit active Carole Kerske, Detroit, who is senior class vice-president, and was also honored in this year's *Who's Who*.

All ten nominees will receive the gold keys of their society.

## Judy Straub Receives Chemistry Award

Judy Straub, a freshman from Fort Wayne, received the *Hand-Book of Chemistry and Physics* for earning the highest average in inorganic chemistry. After completion of the first semester, Sister Mary Rose, head of the chemistry department, presented the award which was offered by the Chemical Rubber Company.

In addition to receiving the handbook, Judy, whose point index is 2.29, is eligible to compete regionally for a set of scientific books valued at \$100. The books will be donated to the chemistry library of the school which the winning contestant represents.

The winners will be selected on the basis of their answers in a test compiled by a panel of freshman chemistry instructors.

## ACS-SA Enters Symposium Groups

Next month Marian chemistry students will travel to various parts of the Midwest to take part in college chemistry symposiums.

Xavier University of Cincinnati will be the host Apr. 12, when the following students will give their papers: Sheila Gearns, "Coloring Air"; Mary Rita Schlichte, "Detergents"; Bill Swatts, "Polyethylene - Polystyrene"; Kathryn McGowan, "Spectroscopy"; Paul Pangallo, "Ceramics"; Francis Rottet, "High Energy Fuels"; and Charles Wilmering, "Trace Elements."

Apr. 17-18 will find the following students presenting their papers at Detroit's Wayne University: Emilie Clevenger, "Penicillin"; Al Reeves, "Binary System: Pyridium-Phenol"; Alma Armanis, "Alpha Picoline-Phenol"; John Hanley, "Silicones"; Clement Richard, "The Collapsing Atom"; and Mary Alice Chance, "Carbon Dioxide in Photosynthesis."

Five papers read at Xavier will be presented at Detroit.

## Southern Home Mission Work Entices Marian Students; Several Plan Participation Throughout Summer Vacation

The Marian College CSMC unit is sponsoring lay catechetical and social work in the southern and western missions this summer. Several Marian girls are taking part in the program, and will have their



FR. COFFEY, C.S.S.P., explains mission work to Carolyn Stark, Becky Yarber, and Mary Ellen Babcock.



SEAMSTRESSES Judy Larson, Ruth Kozlik, Marguerite Branday, and Margaret Cord model their creations.

## 'Glass Menagerie' Cast Travels to Evansville For Indiana Festival

The Players of Marian will participate again in the annual one-act play festival of Indiana Catholic theater groups and colleges at Evansville, Apr. 4-5.

A cutting of two scenes from the *Menagerie* will be presented. These center mainly upon the character of the mother, in the person of Marguerite Branday. Bob Jackson and Emilie Clevenger will also be featured in the production, which is under the direction of Sister Mary Jane.

Other colleges partaking in the festival are: St. Mary's Notre Dame; St. Mary-of-the-Woods; St. Joseph's; and the University of Notre Dame, as well as the theater groups of Indianapolis, Evansville, and Whiting, Ind.

A majority of Players are planning to attend the festival to further their appreciation of drama.

## Homecoming Preview

Plans for a 1960 Marian College Homecoming are being made by representatives of the faculty, M-Club, alumni, WARA, student board, and junior class.

At the first organization meeting, a tentative date for the weekend of Jan. 30, 1960, was set. The proposed events include a varsity basketball game and a dance.

Definite plans will be discussed after Easter.

## Home Ec Style Show Features Latest Student Fashion Ideas

by Mary Frances Beckmeyer

Highlighting the recent style show sponsored by the Home Ec Club was a collection of campus favorites. Beginning and advanced clothing classes constructed the garments under the direction of Sister Joan Marie.

The show opened with Donna Dattilo's modeling mint green shorty pajamas, which featured a Peter Pan collar and white eyelet trim. Mary Frances Beckmeyer and Doris Urban displayed dusters which any college girl would be proud to call her own.

## Education Leads Forum Topics

"Catholic Education" will be the topic of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John McDowell at the Apr. 23 lecture of the Monsignor Dugan Forum.

Msgr. McDowell, who was born in New Castle, Pa., received a Ph.D. in education and psychology. He has been cited for his outstanding work by the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.

Besides lecturing, he has also written articles on Catholic Education for periodicals.

Rev. Trafford P. Maher, S.J., was the speaker Mar. 19. Father Maher, director of the Human Relations Center at St. Louis University, talked on "Human Relations." A television series has featured some of his lectures.

### Plaids on Parade

Vibrant plaids appeared to take the honors as this year's favorite campus skirt wear. The pencil slim skirts used inverted pleats and decorative belts to add that something-extra touch.

A number of girls fashioned dresses in popular summer fabrics. Each girl chose a basic color which allowed an unlimited variety of accessories.

Three stunning dress-up styles in brocade taffeta were modeled by Ruth Kozlik, Margaret Cord, and Judy Larson.

### Cape Coat Styled

Ruth Kozlik also displayed a cape coat made of black wool broadcloth. Featuring elbow-length sleeves, it is ideally suited for the early spring months.

Stepping back into history was Marguerite Branday, who modeled a thirteenth century outfit made by Karen Craig and Raphaela Rodriguez in stage costuming class.

Others taking part in the show were Miriam Gannon, Joanne Lintzenich, and Carole Kerske. Carol Welchans provided the piano background of old favorites, while Anita Dreiling narrated the program.

## Club Corner NCMEA

Members entertained at Marydale Home for Girls, Mar. 10. The program included piano, trumpet, and voice solos, voice duets, folk dancing and musical selections from South Pacific sung by the Mellotones. Highlight of the evening was the community sing of Irish songs.

The same program was presented Mar. 17 at Larue Carter Mental Hospital, with the addition of a ballet number.

### Sodality

A detailed study of the Mass from the liturgical point of view is being carried on, inspired by the recent directive of the Pope regarding the liturgy.

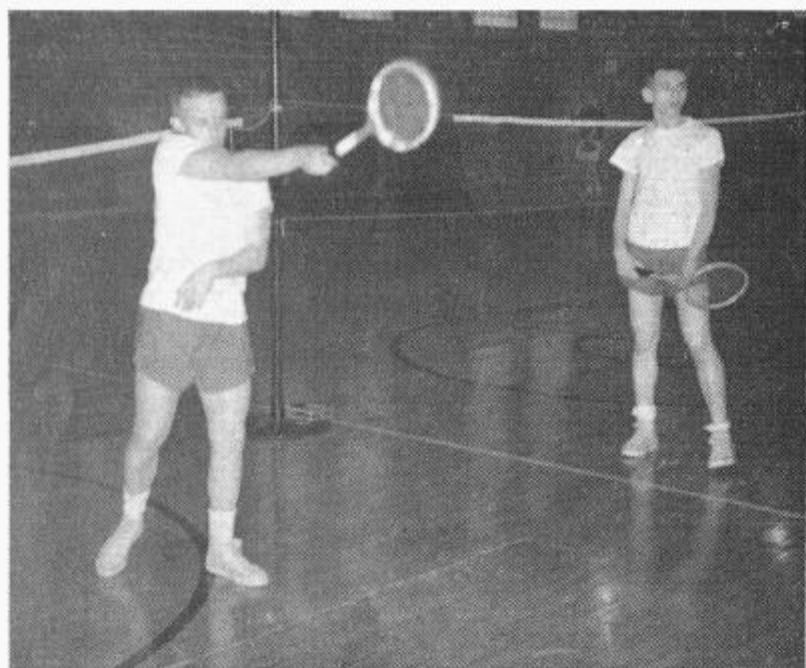
Sodality representatives to the various classes have been named: senior, Barbara Libs; junior, Elaine Thomas; soph., Shirley Bill; and fresh., Judy Harritt.

### CSMC

Each week during Lent the CSMC sponsors a collection for the benefit of different missionaries. Aside from the students' contributions, shamrock pins were sold for St. Patrick's Day. Proceeds went to the missions.

Chairmen of the three study groups are: Bernie Dever, Betty Burnett, and Patricia Mowry.





TENNIS enthusiasts, Bill Daley and Bill Rathz swing early rackets.

# Knights Face Complete Spring Schedule; Competition in Golf, Tennis, Baseball

In spring a young man's fancy turns to the great outdoors; here at Marian you'll find it no different, for already the Marian lads have begun to limber up for an extensive round of spring sports.

This year the Knights will open competition in three sports: baseball, the granddaddy, being three years old; golf, now in its second year; and the baby of the spring activities, tennis, an addition this year.

Coaching the Knights of the hardball will be Walt Fields; Father Patrick Smith will hold the reins of his Knights at the golf links; our tennis newcomers will be guided by Father Albert Ajamie.

Because of the stubborn antics of old man winter, the spring sports' practices have been confined to the gym. But as spring begins to show its warmth, you can bet the Knights will be out there getting in shape for their curtain raisers.

The schedules released at this time are listed below. They are not as yet complete, but they will give one a good idea of the tremendous effort the Knights will put forth this spring.

**Baseball**

Apr. 10	Rose Poly—Here
14	Anderson—There
18	Hanover—There
23	Franklin—There
May 2	Ind. Cent.—There
5	Ind. Tech—Here
12	Ind. Cent.—Here
16	Earlham—There
19	St. Joseph—Here
23	Tourney at Earlham

**Tennis**

Apr. 8	Butler—There
14	Wabash—Here
23	Ind. Cent.—Here
28	Butler—Here
May 9	Earlham—Here
13	Hanover—There
14	Ind. Cent.—Here

**Golf**

Apr. 14	But.—Wabash—Wabash
17	Ind. Cent.—There
24	Anderson—There
28	Earlham—There
May 1	Ind. Cent.—There
4	Anderson—Here
7	Franklin—Here
11	St. Joseph—There
15	Little State Meet

## Knight Time . . .

by Larry Bowman

A lot can and has been said about school spirit in sports here on campus. One fact to consider is that men's varsity sports have been at Marian only four years, and as we expect our athletic endeavors to improve, so also should we look for an increase in school spirit. The ones who do most of the complaining are the ones who just sit through the games, quite silent.

For the second year George Waning led the Knights in scoring honors, bringing home 445 points. Add to this the 388 points George pumped in last year and you come up with 833 points, the most ever scored by a Marian player.

Don't forget the three spring sports this season. You will have plenty of chances to see the spring Knights at home with tennis matches, golf meets, and baseball games.

Let's BACK THE SPRING KNIGHTS!

Marian can take pride in the recent championship title for the best nurses' basketball team in central Indiana. Yep! St. Vincent's, our girls, won it by beating Methodist Hospital. Congratulations, girls!

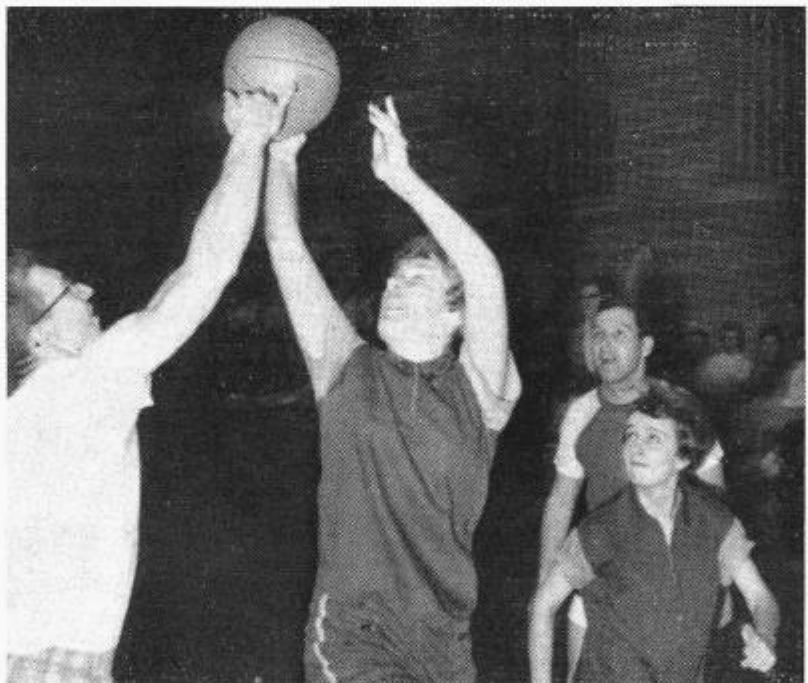
On behalf of the student body I would also like to congratulate our cheerleaders for the fine job they did during the hoop season. Well done.

Our sports program will be on the rise at Marian during the next few years. For example, a desire for a track team is in the air; the swimming team has hopes of being back in competition next year; and don't forget our new athletic field.

Speaking of that athletic field—in case you haven't noticed, every time it rains the lake floods the field. Here is a project you, the students, can undertake. Clean out the lake drainage and the athletic field will be as dry as a cucumber.

Final season basketball records for 1958-1959 are now in, and listed below are the individual game records set by the Knights.

TOTAL POINTS	Game	F.G.	F.T.
George Waning (38)	Huntington	15	4
FIELD GOALS	Game	Made	Att.
George Waning	Rose Poly	18	26
FREE THROWS	Game	Made	Att.
Bill Murphy	Rose Poly	10	10



HARRY RUSSELL and Jan Dormeier battle for rebound as Rita Jo Marsh and Bill Brady eagerly await tip.

### Jazz Assembly...

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as Woody Herman and Stan Kenton. This group made a recording of "Mountain Greenery" two years ago and will have another record ready for release this spring.

His group also played at the French Lick Jazz Festival with such guests as Dave Brubeck, The Four Freshmen, and Duke Ellington.

#### Local Talent Shares Spotlight

The band includes three men from Indianapolis: Al Kiger, jazz trumpet; Don Johnson, lead trumpet; and Jack Gilfooy, drums.

Other members of the group include Marvin Chandler, popular pianist; Joe Bogue, on bass; and Buddy Baker, versatile trombonist. The latter, upon his recent discharge from the Air Force, received immediate offers from several symphony orchestras and from the Woody Herman Band.

Two selections to be played at the assembly are: "Mountain Greenery" and "Miles of Blues."

### Vets Spill Maids; Laughter Prevails

by Robert Schock

Feeling ran high after the recent basketball game between the Marian Maids and the Vets team.

There was little doubt of the justification for this feeling because concerted effort had been applied by these shyly aggressive, though genteel, ladies of the "court." Reluctantly they curtsied to the Vets.

The Vets, intramural champions, played a hilariously thoroughbred game. As the game progressed, it passed from the sublime to the ridiculous.

This certainly must have been the object of the game, for when it was over no one knew the score; and the most-repeated line on passing the exit was, "I thought I'd die! . . ."

Marian Maids basketball team scored a historic 44-38 victory over General Hospital nurses' team, Feb. 25.

### Cagers Finish Season With 9-14 Record; Future Looks Bright

Look to the future and you will see only good fortune in store for Marian's Knights. Proof of this is the just-finished basketball season with its encouraging record of 9 wins and 14 losses. Not really bad considering four starting regulars will be returning to the hardwood next season.

A real loss to the M.C. cagers will be the absence of senior center, George Waning. Coach Fields, however, has expressed an optimistic view for the 1959-60 season; and with a nucleus of four returning regulars, it's not hard to understand why.

Listed below are the official 1958-1959 season records:

Games—23; 9 wins; 14 losses

	Marian
Anderson	80 62
Concordia	53 67
Wilmington	62 68
Rose Poly	58 70
Bellarmine	74 68
Villa Madonna	91 84
Huntington	80 97
Franklin	86 79
Indiana Tech	82 *80
Concordia	74 82
Rose Poly	65 70
Vincennes	59 *56
Huntington	76 *81
Oakland City	83 75
Indiana Central	61 60
St. Joseph	82 66
Concordia	58 50
Indiana Central	83 60
Oakland City	85 69
Manchester	89 83
Hanover	68 84
Earlham	63 69

\*Overtime

#### INDIVIDUAL SCORING FOR SEASON

P	Name	G	T.P.	Avg.
F	Pat Cunningham	23	320	13.9
F	Jim Schott	12	65	5.4
C	George Waning	23	445	19.3
G	Bill Murphy	23	385	16.1
G	Rudy Jansen	22	185	8.4
G	Jim Riezo	2	0	0.0
G	Dick Havens	5	0	0.0
C	Bob Ayres	3	3	1.0
F	Tom Bubb	16	14	.9
F	Jerry Williams	22	63	2.9
G	Dave Field	5	33	6.6
F	Charles Ricketts	2	6	3.0

#### TEAM TOTALS

Gms.	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.	Avg.
23	644	356	1646	70.7

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