

## Players to Present 'The Heiress' May 18-19

### Convocation Cites Scholastic Honors; Fr. Head to Speak

Academic honors will be conferred at an all-school convocation Thursday, May 8, at 10:30 a.m. Father Bernard Head, instructor at the archdiocesan Latin School will give the honors address.

Citations will be made and awards announced by Monsignor John J. Doyle, chairman of the honors committee.

Senior citations will include: memberships in Delta Epsilon Sigma, national honor society, to Ralph Powell and Mary Byer; *Who's Who* recognition to Mary Byer, Maureen Feeney, Carol Gagen, Mary Jo Keller, Dan McCarthy, Ralph Powell, Charlene Roche, Mary Ann Schantz, Margene Schuck and Bernie Sheehan.

Citations for graduate fellowships in chemistry will go to Charles Cesnik and Ralph Powell (Purdue University) and Treasure Davis (University of Detroit). Mary Byer was selected by Ohio State University as one of 27 picked participants to receive a scholarship for the 1958 African Study Summer Institute of the university.

Alliance Francaise medal is being awarded to Isabel Hernando for outstanding proficiency in French.

Honored for making the Dean's List two successive semesters will be: Judy Parrish, Elaine Thomas, Emilie Clevenger, Marguerite Branday, Ralph Powell, Mary Byer, Nancy Gale, Leonora Adam, Miriam Gannon, Barbara Libs, Betty Burnett, John Withem, Ruth Ramsdell, Sylvia Johnson, and Patricia Jeffers.

Literary achievements to be cited are: publication of Margaret Darnell's poem in the National College Poetry Anthology, and the winning of *Fioretti* contests. Story winners are: Dick Simko, Marilyn Beck, and Paul Tooley; poetry: Jim T. O'Donnell, Robert Kistner, and Margaret Darnell; and essays:

(Continued on page four)

### Crowning, Dedication Opens Month of Mary

The Blessed Virgin Mary was acclaimed Queen of May in a traditional outdoor ceremony, Thursday, May 1, at 10:30 a.m.

Cornation was performed by the Sodality perfect, Judy Hirn. She was attended by Sodality representatives: Evelyn Hostetter, Rose Marie Kuhn, Betty Burnett and Sandra Whitman. Formals and floral wreaths was worn by the group.

During the procession to the cornation site the rosary was recited. Father Joseph Dooley, using an amplifier, led the prayer.

Following the hymn, "We Crown Thee," Monsignor John J. Doyle, chaplain and Sodality moderator, led the all-school consecration to Mary.

A brief sermon in the chapel and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament climaxed this beginning of a month of special devotion to the Queen of Marian. Since this year marks the centenary of her appearing at Lourdes and a century of spiritual and temporal favors granted to the world by her intercession, there is a double significance in this dedication service.



Marguerite Branday as "The Heiress"

### First Major Play With Mixed Cast Gets Organized Support of Students

*The Heiress*, first major play to be presented by Marian students since the college became co-educational in 1954, will be staged in the auditorium the evenings of May 18 and 19. A matinee for the Religious of the city will be held May 18.

### Juniors Name Prom Royalty

An evening under the stars awaits everyone attending the annual Junior-Senior Prom May 16 at Westlake Dance Terrace from 9 to 12 p.m. Chuck Baker and his orchestra will provide the music.

Prom queen will be one of five seniors selected by the junior class. Candidates are Martha Bir, Treasure Davis, Lois Hamburg, Anne Munshower, and Suzanne Scanlon. The queen will not be named until coronation time at the dance. She will be attended by her escort, and the other candidates with their escorts will complete the court.

Planning the evening is vice-president and social chairman of the junior class, Carol Kerske. Other committee members are: decorations, Emile Clevenger; refreshments, Barbara Pike; bids, Dick Delaney; favors, Barbara Kuhn; chaperones, Norberta Mack; and clean-up, Don DeHart.

The aim of the production is to raise \$2,000 for stage lighting. Ticket sales are expected to be primary source of this amount, with advertising in the Play Bill as a supplement.

Sister Mary Edgar is in charge of business with Dennie Woelfel and Alice Bonvillian co-chairman of ads and patrons, and Lenore Dufour, of ticket sales. All publicity will be handled by Jim Allison.

The House Committee, which involves taking of tickets and ushering, is headed by Norberta Mack.

All technical work will be directly under Sister Mary Jane, director of *The Heiress*, with J. J. O'Brien as stage manager.

Sister Joan Marie is in charge of costuming with Jane Davis acting as student chairman. Ann Ginther is make-up artist.

*The Heiress*, a suspenseful play with a highly dramatic twist, is an adaptation of Henry James' novel *Washington Square*.

The cast members are Hilda Berryman, Bob Moran, Layne Lahrman, Marguerite Branday, Marilyn Beck, Bob Kistner, Larry Hammerstein, Norma Tom, and Barbara Libs.

### Congress Highlights Catholic Intellectual

Marian College played host to the 15th Fort Wayne Regional Congress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students April 26-27. Theme of the Congress was "In Pursuit of the Catholic Intellectual."



Mr. James A. Eldridge

Keynote speaker of the opening session was Mr. James A. Eldridge, editorial staff member of the *Indianapolis News*. His topic was "Do We Need Catholic Eggheads?" Other speakers on the program were Sister Mary Karen, O.S.F., dean of women of Marian College, and Dr. Edwin J. Bashe, Ph.D., chairman of the English department of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College.

Delivering the address at the Congress Banquet on Saturday evening was Mr. Michael E. Phenner, national vice president of the NFCCS, from the university of Notre Dame.

Sunday's program was devoted to discussion of policy resolutions and various committee reports. Election of new officers and a Regional Council meeting concluded the program.

The Congress committee was composed of Paul Fox, Barbara Libs, Judy Hirn, and Miss Mary Haugh, moderator.

### Graduate Exhibits Feature Originals In Oils, Pastels, Water-colors, Charcoals

Marian's Art Department will exhibit representative productions of three art majors in Madonna Hall gallery, May 18 through June 1. Works by Jane Davis, Carol Goins, and Larry Ittenbach in oils, pastels, water-color and charcoal will cover a wide variety of subjects.

Costume designs will highlight Jane's collection. Typical are Egyptian and Grecian collars incorporated into original designs for 20th century American costumes.

"Struggle," an oil painting of two expressively locked hands, will be conspicuous in Carol's exhibit. This painting was done with a pallet knife. Figure drawings in pastels and charcoal are her favorites.

Larry's top successes in oil are "The Monk at Prayer" and "The Old Man and the Sea." The latter expresses his yen for sea travel and his interest in all forms of aquatic life.

All three students have contributed their artistic talent to campus projects and activities.

Murals in the men's lounge and in the Percolator are Larry's major creations. Carol and Jane have served as layout and art editors respectively, for *The Marian*, college yearbook. Both have also supplied illustrations for the *Fioretti* and the *Phoenix*. Posters by the trio have boosted many student activities.

Career-wise, Jane plans fashion illustration, especially costume designing; Carol, commercial art or advertising; and Larry entertains hopes for work in taxidermy, with under-water photography as a hobby.

SELECTING FRAMES for their combined art exhibit are seniors Jane Davis, Larry Ittenbach and Carol Goins.



### News Briefs

"The Logical Relations of Propositions" was the subject of a paper presented by Monsignor John J. Doyle, philosophy department head, at the Indiana Philosophical Association meeting Apr. 19, at St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Ind.

Sister M. Gonsalva, chairman of classical languages, is currently serving on the Indiana Classical Teachers Association's committee on the nature and direction of the organization. She will attend the annual meeting at the Association at Indiana State Teachers College, May 3.

### ELECTIONS FRIDAY

Elections will be held Friday, May 1 in the Reading Room for the two remaining executive offices of the Student Association.

Candidates for vice president are Bill Brady, Charlie Crawford, Chuck Deal, and Don DeHart.

Candidates for treasurer are Nancy Gale, Barbara Kuhn, Norberta Mack, and Sammie Jo Mullen.

Congratulations to Judy Hirn, president-elect, and to Phoenix columnist Bernie Dever, secretary-elect.



## Associates Offer Needed Assistance

Whether our students realize it or not, Marian College is not totally supported by tuition and fees. Without grants, gifts or endowments, no private college can operate on tuition and fees—unless they are so high as to deny higher education to many worthy persons.

Despite the fact that 30 Priests and Sisters donate more than \$60,000 worth of services to Marian College every year, the college budget still cannot be balanced without additional help, such as that of our Marian College Associates.

Organized in 1955, the Associates have contributed more than \$10,000 toward support of a Student Loan Fund, Scholarships, and Athletics. To date, \$3,000 have gone into the Student Loan Fund, upon which 20 students have drawn. Nine students have received Associate Scholarships

for complete or partial payment of tuition.

Each Associate has given the college a gift of \$25 a year which represents the equivalent of a four per cent return from a \$625 endowment. If the membership goal of 400 Associates is achieved, they will provide the equivalent of a four per cent return from an endowment of more than \$250,000. We join with the officers in the sincere hope that the membership drive is a success.

We cannot sufficiently express our appreciation and encouragement to the Marian College Associates for their generous contribution to date. Without the backing and participating assistance of intelligent, devotedly understanding members of our community, we would fail as an institution in assuming the leadership in the academic and social world which is expected of us.

## Will 'The Heiress' Be a Success?

Jim Allison, president of the Players, threw somewhat of a bombshell into a recent student board meeting by announcing that the Marian dramatics group will raise two thousand dollars from their major play production in May. There was an important qualification to the announcement. Mr. Allison explained that help would be needed from every student to make *The Heiress*, popular Broadway production of the Henry James novel *Washington Square*, a financial success.

We're not saying that the goal of

## The Time Is Now

Speaking of elections for the coming year, why not choose the year-book staff now, too?

Since the purpose of spring elections is to give newly-elected officers the chance to plan and organize for the next school year's duties, perhaps the editors could consider the problems facing *The Marian* now and reach some solutions or proposals.

This year, work has begun on the publication too late in the year to succeed. If the editors return with their plans all ready in September, work could begin immediately, and pictures could be had of early events.

By now, many who were uninterested or indifferent to this year's plans realize the mistake of dropping a tradition only two-years old.

The seniors are publishing a memory book for their class, to help fill the void left by *The Marian's* failure. This is better than nothing for them, but it doesn't benefit the entire school.

This unfortunate situation could be remedied if we could have an earlier start, beginning NOW!

## A Thing of Beauty

Recent improvements made on campus beyond the lake is a most admirable attempt to beautify the grounds. The area could certainly be restored to its original landscaped beauty.

If this were done, the area would undoubtedly become one of the more frequented sections of the campus during the warmer months. It could be made into a very fine picnic area, and would afford all students a place to study and relax where it could be truly enjoyable. Daydreaming?

—Larry Hammerstein

## Raising Bees Occupies Spare Time Of Marian's 'Happy' Father Frazee

by Barbara Pike

Have you been wondering what to do with all the leisure time you have as a college student? How about raising bees? It's different and rather risky, but Father Charles Frazee of the Marian College faculty, will be glad to give the necessary information.

Father began raising bees as a hobby when he was a high school sophomore. Every spring, summer and fall he still makes trips to his family's home in Rushville to keep a watchful eye on his colonies. His enthusiasm for his hobby is seen in its growth from his original one to fifteen colonies.

Bees, according to Father, are measured in colonies, which can attain a population of 50,000. They depend on sweet and yellow clover for their honey. If all is well in the colony it may yield 130 pounds of honey a year, but if something disturbs them it may yield none.

He doesn't recommend bee raising as a profitable hobby. "For all the time and effort you could make three times as much at another job." Also to buy the original hive and bees is rather expensive. Bees are bought by the pound which averages 5,000 bees.

To start a hive Father suggests at least three pounds of worker bees and one queen. An amazing ability of the queen bee is that she can lay her weight in eggs in one day. Also, if a queen dies, the loyal colony follows suit.

If you wonder if Father has ever been stung, he laughingly admitted, "Yes, of course, many times, but you eventually build up an immunity to bee stings."

"And," he added, "it's encouraging to know that medical science has proved such stings to be a preventive for arthritis."

### Point of View

## Aftermath of Wartime Labor Crisis Leaves Permanent Mark on American Home Life

by Bernie Dever

The Second World War brought about many changes in the American way of life. It seems that in such a time the "adrenaline" flows fast and many things are accomplished that would otherwise take years of gradual development. Fields such as medicine and aeronautics advanced greatly and man will profit from these advances for many years to come. These changes were needed and we easily adapted ourselves to them. But in this same period there were changes in our way of life that have effected our culture. These changes were not needed, and now we are suffering the consequences.

When the men of our country went off to fight the war, and national production swung into full gear, workers had to be recruited from somewhere, and the only place left was the American home. Women poured into the factories by the thousands, and they did a fine job while they were needed. This also brought about a new prosperity; instead of the old small paycheck, there were now two big ones to take its place.

But the American woman is no body's fool, she knows a good thing when she has it. When the war was over and she was no longer needed in the factory, she did not quit. As a matter of record, the number of women workers increased 50 per cent between 1948 and 1956. Executives did not complain either, women can be hired for less money than men, and they are more efficient at monotonous types of work.

At the start of our present recession, in many factories it was the young family man who was laid off first. In many cases the middle aged woman who already had her children raised, had seniority over him. With the slow-down as it is today, industry just cannot find jobs for the mass of workers swollen out of proportion by the army of "worker women."

These "worker women" have not helped to keep prices down either. When a mother

The most interesting story he has to relate took place about five years ago when he was moving a colony of bees on the back of a truck when they toppled over. "Just imagine 50,000 angry bees," mused Father. At this point he was no need of continuing his story.

Overlooking other similar incidents, Father still doesn't wish to discourage anyone from following his fascinating hobby. "It is a hobby where you can learn a lot, forget your troubles and get some good exercise in the bargain."

Father describes his bees as a "society without charity" (apparently they haven't picked up any of his religious teaching) because if a worker should get a torn wing while working and no longer be useful, he would be promptly killed.

If you have become interested in this challenging pastime, bee-expert Father Frazee has fifteen hives for sale at a reasonable price.

## Congratulations . . .

to Coach Walt Field and his wife on the birth of a daughter, Susan Anne, Apr. 4. She is the first "little sister" to three brothers.

to senior August Stinnett and his wife on the birth of a son, Steven Joseph, Mar. 31. Steven is the second son and the third child in the family.

## Sympathy . . .

Faculty and students express sympathy to junior Nancy Gale on the death of her father, and to freshman Barbara Yount on the death of her mother.

Prayers are being offered.

two thousand dollars is out of reach. Sell-out crowds are possible with the publicity planned if students will try to sell tickets and program ads, and help in production jobs. But we can't help wondering a little if enough students can cooperate to see it through. We still remember other disappointments.

The Board loaned the Thespians fifty dollars for advance publicity and promised to try to influence students to support the production. The play itself, under the direction of dramatics head, Sister Mary Jane, has progressed nicely since rehearsals. The cast is experienced and good enough to justify sell-out crowds on May 18 and 19.

The two thousand dollars is not to go to the Players. It is to purchase a top-flight, complete stage lighting system. Variety shows, musicals and many other programs could be given proper lighting for the first time.

So, since this obviously benefits the entire school, maybe Mr. Allison will get Marian students to work together successfully. Maybe.

### Editors' Notebook

Are you capable of picking out the student who is journalistically best able to edit your student paper? Few could give this a "yes" answer.

Who is capable of picking such a person? To know who would make a good editor you would have to have a good knowledge of journalism, know well the eligible candidates, and have a long experience in the particular problems of a college newspaper.

That means the faculty moderator of the paper, in consultation with the editorial staff, should decide who the future editor should be. That is the purpose of the proposed amendment to the Student Association constitution which will be voted on by the students in the coming May 2 election.

Present laws call for student election of the *Phoenix* editor—very democratic, but quite impractical. We who have worked with this system since it began three years ago, can clearly see what trouble it could bring, and urge you to vote for the needed amendment which is now posted on the main bulletin board.

of five children, who is raising her family on one paycheck, goes into a store she is not buying groceries. She is competing for them with the woman holding two paychecks. This woman is willing to pay for what she wants, and the more she pays the higher prices go up. The woman with the large family just loses out.

The saddest part of this situation is the obvious effect on the youth of today. In a recent study by the Health and Welfare Council, it was found that 15,000 mothers of children under twelve are employed full time in Marion County. It is estimated that half of these have children under six. Juvenile authorities report that a large proportion of youngsters who get into trouble are insufficiently supervised after school while parents work. In 1957, 60 per cent of the children coming to local Juvenile Aid Division had mothers working outside the home.

What is to be done about this shocking state of affairs? We must either adapt to it, or remedy it. Women cannot be forced to quit work, and a child can hardly adapt himself to the fact that he vaguely knows his mother.

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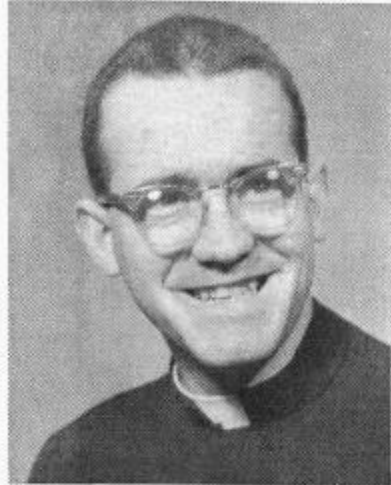
## Among Our Students

# Priest-Student Finds Time for Jokes Amid Tight Schedule of Assorted Jobs

by Norberta Mack

School-hopper Father James Doherty, strolling down the hall, suddenly stopped short. "Is it time for class?" he asked with an unbelieving glance at his watch.

A special student at Marian this semester, it is a wonder that Father keeps his schools straight, much less classes.



Father James Doherty

Besides his Guidance course here, he is taking a course through the Indiana Correspondence School, and during the past year has attended Butler University and Indiana Central College. (He sat on Marian's side when we played Central in basketball). "One of these day I'll get my secondary teacher license," Father grinned cheerfully.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the desk, he is teaching American history, latin, typing and religion at the Cathedral Latin School in Indianapolis. He is also an associate editor of the Indiana Catholic and Record.

Father Doherty, who is from a family of six children, two others of whom are Religious, studied theology for four years in Rome, before he was ordained there in 1954. A native of Indianapolis, Father first studied for the priesthood at St. Meinrad Seminary.

Besides the honor of studying in Rome, Father had an opportunity to spend three summers touring Europe. "What I enjoyed most, though," he reminisced "was the time I spent with my relatives in Ireland, running barefoot and pitching hay." That summer Father saw the cottage where his father was born. "Also," he added with his best Irish grin, "I saw the ruins of an old English lord's mansion my uncle helped burn down!"

After four years in Italy, Father is able to "struggle along" with the language. "You have to speak some Italian to get a cup of instant coffee." His Italian has been used also (in conversation with other teachers) to impress his students with the desirability of learning foreign languages.

But the student-teacher-editor-priest isn't all business. He takes in a movie at every opportunity. "I like all kinds of good movies," he assures, but Italian movies are favorite since his stay in Rome.

Then, too, Father plays "at golf." "But I'm going to get good," he teased, scratching his crew-cut. "I'm making a deal with a pupil of mine to pass him if he will make me a good golfer."

But with the recent full schedule, Father hasn't had time for much entertainment besides "playing with my two little nephews." (A diversion which rates high with him.)

"I've got a personality like a wet dish-rag," he quipped, puzzled at the Phoenix interview. "And spring makes me lazy," he later added, with a dreamy gaze out the window.

But as he was back to earth a second later, and on his way "to play-practice with the boys at the Latin School," one would get the impression that a wet dishrag is a pretty interesting thing.

## Florida Draws College Students During Annual Spring Vacation

by Layne Lahrman

Come spring vacation and most college campuses witness a mass migration comparable to the Exodus of the Jews from Egypt. One slight difference, of course—the students' destination is the ever-popular vacation land of the South, Florida.

Marian College students also participated on this southern jaunt and scattered themselves in all parts of Florida. Marcia Logsdon and Maureen Haffey flew to Clear Water Beach on the Gulf of Mexico. The other students, however, preferred to drive.

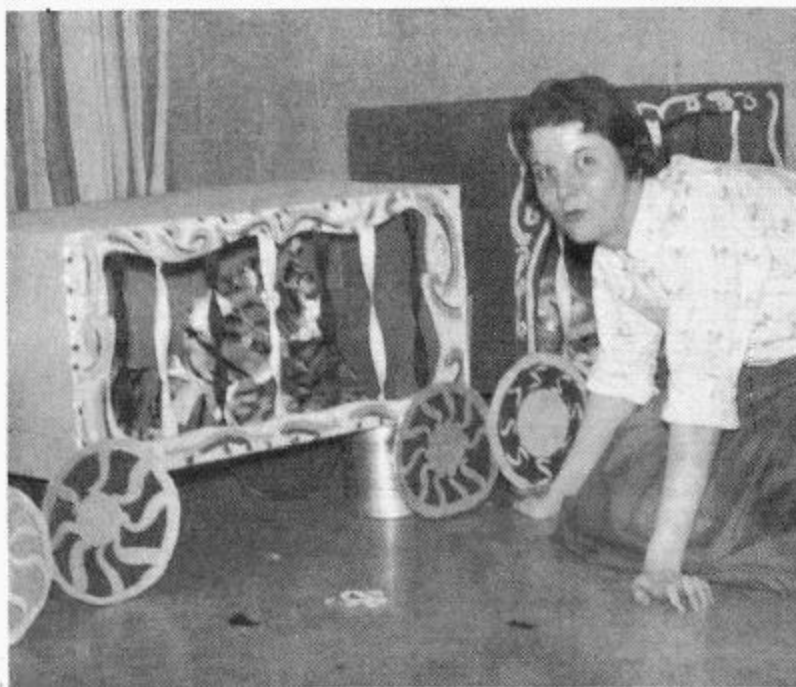
Judy Hirn, Joyce Hagemann, Rose Chan, and Emile Clevenger visited Miami Beach while Patty McCoy, Marie Meister and Joan Nowicki chose the shores of Fort Lauderdale. Don DeHart, Jim Ashcraft, Bob Leurman, and Bill Cronin resided in Melbourne and Larry Ittenbach, Denny Woelfel, Harry Russell, and Terry McGlinchey managed to travel to Key West.

While in the Florida Keys, Larry Ittenbach collected as souvenirs for the biology department several species of sponges, sea stars, a sea cucumber, two sea horses, a six inch blue crab, some odd fish including a porcupine fish and a lizard fish, and various microscopic specimens. During

his visit to the Fort Lauderdale beach, Larry found more sponges and corals and even captured two Portuguese Men-of-War.

These students are all back now and are sporting beautiful tans, making the rest of us look like alabaster. Oh well, there's always next year.

CLOWNING at the "Musical Midway," recent dance sponsored by the resident students, is Anita Dreiling, sophomore from Cincinnati.



## Emilie Clevenger Elected President Of ACSSA Region

Chemistry major Emilie Clevenger, junior from Brookville, was elected president of the Mid-Central Region of the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates at the recent symposium at the University of Notre Dame.

Former state delegate to the Advisory Board, Miss Clevenger will also serve as chairman of the Advisory Board for the coming year.

Eight other Marian students attended the symposium and three presented papers. Topics were: "Radioactivity," by Betty Morvay; "Thermal Analysis of Alpha Picoline-ortho Creosol Complex," by Charles Willmering; and "Thermal Analysis of Beta Picoline-ortho Phenyl Phenol Complex," by Billie Burke and Judy Hanlon, read by Al Reeves.

## New Booths Increase Percolator Capacity

Booths purchased jointly by the student board and the college, have almost doubled the seating capacity of the Percolator.

Plans for obtaining the much needed snack bar improvement were begun by its student manager Mike Kramer some time ago.

In March the student board passed a motion agreeing to put \$1,000 toward the project if the college would add the rest of the total \$1,600 bid.

Besides additional seating room, the maroon and grey upholstered booths add much decoratively to the popular student snack shop.

Original plans for the Percolator called for a similar furniture arrangement, a complete soda fountain, and a counter, with the total price tag in excess of \$20,000. Because of more pressing needs these plans were never carried out.

The purchase of booths coming after the painting of the room by the seniors is considered a big step toward full completion of the Percolator.

## Debate Team Debuts On Assembly Program

Marian's debating team, directed by speech instructor Mr. William Sahn, made its debut at the April 24 assembly.

The subject, "Right to Work Laws," was discussed by affirmative members; junior Judy Hirn, sophomore Nancy Heiskell, and freshman Sandra Whitman. On the negative side were juniors Bill Fisher and Miriam Gannon, and sophomore Gerry Matheny.



ACTING HEAD of the business administration department, Mr. William J. Thompson, clarifies a point of the new program to Miss Mary Malestta, department instructor.

## New Business Admin. Program Concentrates upon Liberal Arts

A new program of liberal arts concentration for business majors will go into effect with next year's freshman class.

Nucleus of the liberal art's emphasis, the *Phoenix* has learned, will be English, theology, language, philosophy, and history.

Mr. William J. Thompson, acting head of the business administration department, stated that the value of a liberal arts education in the formation of a capable administrator was among the chief considerations made by the college in adopting the new program.

Said Mr. Thompson, "Since skills can be developed only through the prudent use of knowledge, the liberal arts school must necessarily consider the type of knowledge which will be beneficial to the student and at the same time contribute to the over-all development of administrative skill."

Special features of the program include a non-credit professional orientation consisting of a series of conferences with the department head, together with a planned series of readings to acquaint the student with the business administration field.

Written analysis of cases in the senior year is another highlight of the program which offers the student the opportunity to put into practical use his total education in both the liberal and professional areas.

## Poetry Association Offers Cash Prizes

To stimulate poetry writing among Catholic college students, the Sister Madeleva Poetry Association under the auspices of the College of Saint Mary of Wasatch, Salt Lake City, is sponsoring a contest dedicated to Our Lady of Lourdes. Judges will select poems from the entries for an anthology commemorating the centenary of the Lourdes apparitions.

Prizes of \$50, \$25, and Honorable Mentions will be awarded. Additional details may be found in Room 310.

## Seniors to Publish Class Memory Book

Seniors are publishing a twenty-four page "memory book" for members of the class. Senior president George DeHart explained that the purpose of the book is to partially offset the loss of the annual, and to provide class members with a schoolday remembrance.

The book is to contain individual pictures in cap and gown with captions listing hometowns and school activities. Also included will be snapshots of senior groups around the campus, and the class will and prophecy.

## Several Departments Schedule Field Trips

Several departments have scheduled field trips for April and May.

Mr. Barnes and the organic chemistry class toured the Rock Island Refinery May 1.

Father Frazee and his geography class visited the temperate woodlands at Brown County Apr. 30.

The biology classes visited Holiday Park Apr. 29 to study spring flowers with Sister Marie Bernard and Sister M. Adelaide.

Naval Avionics was toured by the physics class and Mr. Barnes Apr. 24.

The IU Division of Social Service Field Day was held for junior and senior sociology majors Apr. 24. The students visited a social work agency in the morning and toured the 10th Street Veterans' Administration Hospital Psychiatric Section, LaRue Carter Mental Hospital, and Central State Mental Hospital in the afternoon with Miss Mary Haugh, sociology instructor.

## Club Corner

Home-Ec.

A small-appliance demonstration will be given May 6, 9:30-11:00 a.m. in the foods lab. Anyone may come. At the Apr. 24 meeting, those who attended the spring convention at Indiana State Teachers College discussed the conference.

CSMC

Two dramatic readings, "The Ballad of the Harp Weaver," and "The Unknown Soldier," by Edna St. Vincent Millay, were presented by Sister Francesca, O.S.F., former Marian student Apr. 16. The following day Sister spoke on "Your Role in the Mystical Body," at the assembly.

German-Latin Klub

Wienerschmaus (wiener roast and picnic) was held Thursday, May 1, behind the library, 5:30-9 p.m. Dancing, song fest, and amusements followed.

At the Apr. 17 meeting, Don Gibbons showed his color slides of Lourdes, Rome, and Paris.



# Annual Banquet Honors Top Athletes



DISPLAYING proper form is Marian's Dave Field (8), as he swings for a hit against Rose Poly in the season opener Apr. 12.

## Knights Show Power in Early Wins; Face Stiff Competition Rest of Season

The Marian baseball team has done a tremendous job thus far on the diamonds. Tough breaks and rain have caused the only mars on the Knights 2 win-2 loss record.

The season opening double header with Rose Poly went to Marian by scores of 8-5 and 11-4. The Knights collected seven hits to nine for the Poly Techs in the opener, and only three as compared to six in the nightcap. Marian was helped in the second game by nine Rose Poly errors.

Bob Kaiser and Herm Streuwing were the winners of the openers, and John Armington caught both games. George Thanas, fireball relief pitcher, helped Streuwing in the second contest.

Inability to get hits where needed caused the Knights to lose their next two games in a row, as they dropped a 3-2 decision to the Blue Sox of Butler, getting seven hits to their five. Bob Kaiser pitched the effort for Marian.

An eight run fourth inning gave the Engineers of Indiana Tech a 9-7 squeak victory Apr. 19. A three-homer and a triple were two of five hits off starter Terry McGlinchey in the inning. Reliever Thanas once again put out the fire, as he gave up but one hit and one run for the remainder of the game. Again Marian outthit their opponents 7-6.

The opening home games with Franklin College were rained out and have been rescheduled for Wednesday, May 7, at our Riverside diamond, starting at 1:15 p. m.

May 1, the Knights traveled to Collegeville to play a single game with the Pumas of Saint Joseph College. Saturday they meet Indiana Central at Riverside, and

### Honors Convocation

(Continued from page one)  
Larry Hammerstein, Dick Simko, and Emilie Clevenger.

Science honors are: Charles Cesnik and Betty Morvay, Dr. Rievischl's award for outstanding activity in the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates; Emilie Clevenger, chairmanship of the Mid-Central Region of the Affiliates; Ray Osburn, Suzanne Settle, and Sandra Whitman, Chemical Rubber Company handbooks for highest achievement in freshman physics, chemistry, and mathematics, respectively.

Wall Street award for an outstanding senior in business administration will be presented to Roger Kramer.

The Convocation will close with the presentation of new student board officers.

## Former ND Star Speaks at Dinner

Leo Klier, former All-American basketball player from Notre Dame University and later professional star with the Indianapolis Olympians and Fort Wayne Pistons, will be the main speaker at the Fourth Annual Awards Banquet at Marian.

The banquet, which this year will honor the women athletes as well as the men, will be held in the college dining room Tuesday, May 20, starting with dinner at 6:30 p.m.

The toastmaster for the evening will be Bill Cronin, popular Indianapolis florist. The awards to the men will be presented by the Marian College athletic director Walt Fields. Mrs. Thelma Clarke, women's athletic director, will present the awards to the winners of the WARA awards.

Men's awards will be given for basketball, swimming, baseball and golf. The cheerleaders will be given their awards also at the dinner. Managerial awards for basketball and baseball will be given the two team managers.

For the second year, the M-Men's club will present awards for the Most Valuable Players of the basketball, swimming and baseball teams. M-Men's club president Bob Wynkoop will present the awards to those chosen by the M-Men of the campus.

The banquet is under the supervision of the Parents and Friends Organization and the college athletic department. Mr. Joseph Mack and Mr. Everett Hostetter head the committee for the Parents and Friends organization and Father Charles Frazee, Mr. Fields and Mrs. Clarke are handling arrangements for the athletic department.

Of special note this year is that the price for the dinner for Marian students will be \$1 with the hope of the committee that more students will attend. Price for all others will be \$2.

## Slants on Sports

by Ferd Keller

The baseball team is certainly having its ups and downs. If there ever were team members that have had a rough time so far, we have them. They have won the college's first game in three seasons, and in fact made it a pair, when they defeated Rose Tech twice to open their season. But since that time they have had their troubles.

Walt Fields is still experimenting with the lineup, trying to get that right batting order to face the opponent pitchers. So far, the one he has used has appeared to be weak. Appeared to be, that is. Potentially, those who have been trying in vain to get those hits where needed most, are the toughest hitters around. They've just got to find themselves. And they will. The team as a whole is strong and has been the better team in every game they played. But that brings up the old question we know Walt Fields is asking, "Why is the best team sometimes second best?" As the season progresses, we'll know. The team has great desire and spirit, and they are not going to be pushovers to anybody for the rest of the year.



Kaiser

Freshman Bob Kaiser holds the distinction of being the first Marian pitcher to win a game for the college, and this in his first collegiate start. Bob did a fine job against Rose Poly to get the honor, and a lot of credit goes to his "meet", John Armington, who called a very fine ball game.

Herm Streuwing, Bob's Southern Indiana roommate won the second game, with some help from the always great George Thanas. When Thanas pitched and Armington caught, an old battery mate team was renewed. George and John pitched to each other when they played American Legion baseball a few years ago.

A word of apology to Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College's girls basketball team (is there any other?) for my changing something in a story that tended to belittle them. To give them full credit I must say the final score of their game this year was 43-22. Which, as Ann Borelli tells me, is not close. I concede that all their games have not been close.

It is my thought, that here in Indianapolis we have a great chance to witness a really fine baseball team. When Marian's team isn't playing it might benefit some of the residents to get together and travel to Victory Field, which is a mere stone's throw from the campus.

The future of baseball here depends on attendance at the Indian's games, and it is said that in a few years there is a good possibility that we will have a major league team here. What better way to spend a Sunday afternoon than basking in the sun watching a fine baseball game?

With the '500' coming up soon, Larry Hammerstein, Paul Fox and myself will be traveling the two miles to the track to find some type of story of interest to Marian students. We will be the guests of the Speedway, so we should pick up some good news. It'll all be in this column in the next issue.

See you at the Awards Banquet, May 20. Just \$1 for students, so why not be there?

## Annual Field Day Set May 14; Games, Parade Highlight Agenda

by Mary Ellen Eversman

The M-Men's Club, the Women's Athletic and Recreational Association, and the student board have announced their joint plans for the annual field day to be held this year on Wednesday, May 14.

All Marian students are invited to bring their bermudas, old jeans and tennis rackets and join in the fun.

Classes will be dismissed at 11:20, and the day will begin with a picnic lunch of sandwiches, cold drinks, and potato chips served in the cafeteria by the WARA. For the afternoon, the M-Men have lined up a selection of activities which include a three legged race and a sack race, both open to the male and female population of the college. Prizes will be awarded to the winners. Volleyball and softball games, as well as tennis matches will continue all afternoon for those who wish to take part in these sports.

One of the attractions of the day will be a parade of floats in front of Clare Hall. Any group, organization, class or individual is eligible and is encouraged to decorate a float or car and compete for the prizes.

The initiation of candidates for the M-Men's Club has also been scheduled for the afternoon. In

past years they have had to climb greased poles and compete with the upperclass members in a foot race.

Previous field days have also included an egg-throwing contest and a tug of war between Marian's most promising 1960 Olympic challengers.

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