

Students Elect Male President; Paul Fox Wins as Secretary

Marian College Student association gained its first male president in electing Jim McLaughlin on an all-school ballot April 23. Paul Fox was elected to the office of secretary. Opposing Jim in the election was Emilie Murray, while Paul had as his opponents Bernie Sheehan, Mary Ann Shantz, and Maureen Feeney.

In attaining his position, Jim brings with him experience

on the board as *Phoenix* representative and a member of the parking committee. He is a member of the college swimming team and last semester he attended the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Detroit representing the *Phoenix*.

Paul has proved his worth to the student-body by his participation in the American Chemical society, the Latin-German club, and the regional Press commission of NFCCS.

New Procedures

In nominating candidates for this year's election the board adopted nominating procedures from the new constitution which has not yet been ratified. These procedures include various qualifications and requirements needed to be elected to any office of the Student Association and the innovation of the alternating system; two men and two women serve as board officers.

Also there will be no C.S.M.C. or Sodality representative. Instead there will be a religious representative, chosen from the various religious groups on campus. A residence representative, chosen from the dormitory, will also be added.

Coming Elections

The offices of treasurer and vice-president are yet to be filled. This will be done at the next student board election held on May 7. Nominees for this election have been selected by the nominating committee and submitted to the board. Nominees for the office of vice-president are Shiela Mears, Ann Diener, Emilie Clevenger, and Mary Ann Shantz.

Nominated for the office of treasurer are: Lois Hamburg, Maureen Feeney, Carol Gapen, Charlotte Herber, and Mary Jo Keller.



Jim McLaughlin

Sadie Hawkins Says 'Ladies Bring Gents'

"Ladies' Choice" will be the cry on May 4, when the sophomore class has scheduled the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance in the mixed lounge.

The girls will call for their dates and bring them to the lounge where they will dance to the platter-spinning of Buddy Weber from 8:30-11:30. Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae will be keynotes to the decoration theme, which will feature them in life-size caricatures.

Judy Zipp, social chairman of the class, is assisted by: Larry Kyle, decorations chairman; Lois Hamburg, refreshments; Dan McCarthy, tickets; Margaret Darnell, publicity chairman.

Prom Announcement

Jeanne Parker, junior class president, announces that the junior prom will be held in the mixed-lounge May 11, from 9 to 12 p. m. The Commanders will provide the music.

The theme and decorations are not to be revealed until that evening.

Marian Merits Accreditation By North Central Association

North Central Association accreditation came to Marian college, April 13, at the annual meeting of the association in Chicago.

Final step in the process, which has extended over a three year period, was the general session vote of the association's members acting upon the recommendation of the board of review and the commission on colleges and universities.

Membership Nears 3800

The organization now includes 386 colleges and universities and 3,398 high schools.

Accreditation is based on evaluations made by official examiners and committees and by the institution itself. Prominent among the criteria used are: faculty competence, student achievement, curriculum content, administration, physical plant, library facilities, student personnel service, and finances.

High Standards Maintained

Besides allowing for the ease in transferring credits to other schools, the association provides services for maintaining high standards in all phases of education. This is the special function of the commission on research and service.

The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, now in its 61st year, has as its territory the 19 states extending east through West Virginia, north to Canada, west to the Rocky Mts., and south through Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Arizona. Five similar agencies cover the remainder of the United States.

Latin-German Club Plans Sing-Fest

The Latin-German club is planning a Sing-Fest, a *Wiener Schmaus*, and a *German Hopp*, May 9, 5:30-9 p.m.

On the program committee are: Regina Sivgals, Zenta Rudzats, George Waning, Julia Barnes, John Chamberlin, and Fred Ponton. Gertrude Lenhardt will entertain with her accordion.

Among the club's recent activities has been the translation of German and Dutch "thank-you" letters addressed to Junior Red Cross members by needy children abroad.

During May, the tradition of reciting the rosary in German every Wednesday at 12 o'clock noon will be continued.

THE PHOENIX

Vol. XIX

Marian College, Indianapolis, Indiana, May 3, 1956

No. 6

Nat'l Affiliation Comes to Chemists

Dr. T. P. Carney, chairman of the Indiana section of the American Chemical society and vice-president of Eli Lilly and Co., presented a chapter charter to the A.C.S. student affiliate group at Marian April 22. Dan McCarthy, president of the group, accepted the charter which recognized it as a chapter of student affiliates of the A.C.S.

The A.C.S. is the professional society of chemists in the United States. It is divided into three grades of membership: senior, junior, and student affiliate.

An undergraduate student may become a student affiliate upon payment of dues if he is enrolled in courses leading to a degree in chemistry. A group of affiliates may apply for a charter if there are at least 12 members. The charter is given or refused after investigation by a committee. Marian's chapter has a membership of 24.

Dr. Carney also presented the first George J. Rieveschal A.C.S. Membership Award to Joann Hazlewood. This award will be given annually to the outstanding chemistry major of the college.

Debaters Train For Initial Fray

Resolved: That attendance at Marian college assemblies be compulsory for students.

This topic is furnishing hurdles for a dozen potential debaters in training. On Sunday afternoons and occasionally during the week these warriors of words and ideamen-and-women struggle to organize their arguments. Under the direction of Mr. Sahm, speech instructor, they construct syllogisms and propose dilemmas.

The actual team for the debate, May 18, will be composed of those who have demonstrated top ability during the work-outs. In the debate group are: Jim O'Donnell, Anne Diener, Rita Jo Marsh, Bert O'Bryan, Judy Hirn, Janet Wiseman, Silvio Gurdian, Emilie Murray, and Carylou Siedling.

This semi-formal debate is intended to show the type of activity which the formal debate team, contemplated for next year, would engage in.

Coming . . .

- May 3 May Crowning
- May 4 Sadie Hawkins Dance
- May 11 Junior-Senior Prom
- May 15 Athletic Awards Dinner
- May 17 Class Meetings
- May 20 Campus Crowning
- May 24 Honors Convocation

Judy Zipp Crowns Statue of Our Lady In May Ceremony

An outdoor ceremony is planned for the Sodality May Crowning, May 3, at 10:30 a.m. The statue of the Blessed Virgin will be enthroned on the lawn in front of Marian hall.

Judy Zipp, sodality prefect, will have the honor of placing the wreath on the head of the statue as a symbol of Mary's queenship over the college and all who are associated with it. Assisting her will be sodality representatives from the four classes. These include: Gertrude Lenhardt, senior, who will be crown-bearer; Margaret Winsor, junior; Charlotte Herber, sophomore; and Gail Ebach, freshman.

The students, wearing cap and gown, will march in procession to the coronation site along the outer driveway. The rosary, led over a loud-speaker, will be recited during the procession.

After the crowning, students and faculty will rededicate themselves to Mary through the Act of Consecration. Benediction will follow immediately in Chapel.

Senior Recollection Day

Seniors spent last Sunday as a Day of Recollection.

Conferences, conducted by Father Stineman, theology instructor and campus moderator of the Legion of Mary, began at 10 a. m. and alternated with other spiritual exercises throughout the morning and early afternoon. A question-and-answer session preceded Benediction.

A wiener roast, planned by Lillian Gonzalez, followed.

Fioretti Gives Awards To Contest Winners

The judges of the Fioretti contest, which ended March 16, awarded first prize to Emilie Murray, for her short story, "The Rose Bush."

Gail Ebach received the best poetry award for "Prejudice," and Louise Diver the best essay award for "Morning Musings." Five dollars was presented to each of the winners.

Among the other competing short stories Carylon Siedling's "The Last Night of Nina Brown" rated second and Larry Hammerstein's "All for Nothing," third.

Thirty poems were submitted and "Reparation" by Carylou Siedling, "Ballast" by Emilie Murray, and "Peter" by Judith Rahe, received honorable mention.

Alice Hayworth's "Night," Richard Beck's "A Recollection," and Janice Parrot's "The Promise of Faith" received honorable mention out of the fifty essay entries.

NF Elects Officers; Seats Commissions

Two Marian students gained regional offices at the recent Congress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, held at Nazareth college, April 14 and 15. Regina Fehlinger, junior, and Paul Fox, freshman, were elected to the position of secretary and treasurer, respectively.

New president of the region is Michal Watt, of St. Francis college, with Mary Catherine Toussaint, of St. Mary-of-the-Woods named vice president. The offices begin immediately.

Other Marian students who attended the Congress were: Emilie Murray, senior delegate; Joe Meyer, new junior delegate; and Paul Livers, retiring regional treasurer.

Highlights of the Congress featured a summary of the activities of the commissions for the year. A workshop was held in each of the seven commissions to present tentative objectives for the coming year.

New Commission System

Several resolutions were passed at the plenary session of the Congress, concerning regional and national policy. The most important of these changes the commission system of the region. Under the new measure, subject to a one-year probationary period, the Science, Fine Arts, and Family Life commissions were combined under a newly formed commission—Educational Affairs.

Literary and Forensic activities have been incorporated into the Press commission. The Apostolic, (Continued on page 4)



Fort Wayne regional NFCCS officers smile for the "folks at home." Let to right: Michal Watt, president; Mary Catherine Toussaint, vice-president; Father Albert Wuest, moderator; Paul Fox, treasurer; Regina Fehlinger, secretary.

Respect for Law and Order Trait of College Maturity

When we were younger, authority seemed merely a hindrance, something to be challenged. It appeared to be a fad to go along with the group and establish a carefree attitude toward authority and the law it stood for.

It might be well to clarify the type of law and what authority we seemed to resist. As high school students we usually react unfavorably to laws made for the betterment of the institution. It was not that the laws were difficult to abide by, but that either they were presented wrongly or the students had a personal dislike for those in authority.

But now, with the growing maturity that college brings, we see more clearly that law, even from a purely utilitarian point of view is bound up with one of the most basic factors of happiness in life — namely, order. It might be well to accept the motto,

"It is the vocation of the wise man to put things in order."

Order must first come within us in order for us to establish the right attitude about it in our daily contact with others. In our personal lives it is fundamental that we evaluate things according to their real worth. Order in the use of our time, and in the use of material as well as spiritual things, not only develops within us a feeling of satisfaction, but is a necessary condition of "arriving" in studies as in all else.

In our relations with others in the home, school, church and civic community it is our duty as a citizen and member of these societies to respect order and those in charge of each society.

"Order is heaven's first law" and God, the divine author of law, certainly deserves our respect and obedience at all times.

—L. D.

Variety Show Initiative Praised; Freshmen Encouraged to Continue

The curtain rose April 15 for the freshman-sponsored Variety Show (with the able advice and suggestions of Father Stineman). Much has been said since then in criticism of performers and producers.

Considering the usual items behind such presentations—time, effort, co-operation—we feel the freshman class did a more-than-fair job of proving "students can do it." But it must also be admitted that for college calibre productions the Variety Show did not quite make the grade.

For all its "talent" and efforts behind the scenes the show lacked that necessary something called polish. This final touch was obviously missing but every other aspect of the performance was appreciated by the student-audience. The very fact that the staging of an all-student production provided an initial opening towards a new campus interest deserves a pat on the back.

Student interest and cooperation behind the show should be maintained. As a next step in the course of betterment perhaps persons with ideas and plans for a complete show could submit their program outlines to the Student Board on a competition basis. Then the Board could judge the student-directors and producers who would present the show as sponsored by all students rather than burdening one class with the responsibility. This could also apply to the other phases of campus theatre work. It seems only fitting at least to give it "the college try."

In Tribute

A word of appreciation is due to freshman workers on their issue of The Phoenix. Their generously given time and effort resulted in a different and interesting edition. Special commendations to co-editors Phillis Willoughby and Paul Fox, who "ran" the show, and very well too.

As a last word to the sponsors of the '56 Variety Show may it be said that criticism is a worthy aid towards perfection. Be proud of what you have done and accept the comments about it in preparation of what we hope will be a bigger and better 1957 Variety Show.

—C.L.S.

Congratulations...Best Wishes

Mr. Ed. Seyfried, men's athletic coach, welcomed his first child, Edward Charles, April 18.

Roger Kramer, freshman, added another son, Matt, Dec. 12.

Wedding ceremonies for sophomores, Tony McCann and Marlene Schneider, took place, April 7, at St. John church, Enochsburg. Marlene's uncle, the Rev. Ambrose Schneider, pastor of the church, officiated.

The same day Thomas Smith, freshman, married Barbara M. Hazelwood at her parish church, St. Francis de Sales, Lebanon, Ohio.

CALENDAR COINCIDENCE
MAY 4, 1956
• SADIIE HAWKINS DANCE •
• LEAP YEAR •

MORAL:
ONE CAN'T BE TOO CASUAL, CAN ONE??

David

Church Initiates Another Feast Day - Queenship of Mary

"Hail Virgin, dearest Mary, thou lovely Queen of May" — and this year celebrated for the first time will be her Queenship over all the world. The feast, set for May 31, has been transferred to June 1, because the Feast of Corpus Christi falls on May 31 this year.

Chosen as the Holy Father's general intention for May is "world concord through the queenship of Mary." Mary is ever-deserving of any recognition given her, but for special reasons she is hailed as Queen.

Because she is the Mother of Christ the King, and because by His divine nature He exercises complete sovereignty over all men, Mary rightfully claims her title as His Mother.

Also, Mary is intimately associated with His sufferings to redeem us, being ever ready to do all possible for those who ask her aid. In this capacity she is also Queen, being the highest feminine court we can appeal to.

Her crown was bought at highest price—the soul-martyrdom from the sufferings of her Divine Son. The least that we can do is to make her official coronation day the crowning glory of our love and admiration for her.

—J.R.

The absent-minded professor can test the progression of his students by class responses.

Freshman—"I don't know."

Sophomore—"I am not prepared."

Junior—"I do not remember."

Senior—"I don't believe I can add anything to what has already been said."

Ex-G.I. Student Recalls

'Sermon in Stones'

by Philip Doherty

It was ten o'clock in the evening in the little Austrian village of Gries located high in the Bavarian Alps. As I watched from my window of the little snow-covered cabin to which I had come on furlough, it was as though I were in fairyland. The whole valley was covered with a beautiful white blanket of freshly fallen snow. The massive mountain peaks towered around the little village like giant guards protecting it from outside intruders. The snowy blanket suddenly seemed to become alive and began to sparkle and glitter like millions of tiny gems when the moon unexpectedly peeped over the shoulder of one of the majestic mountain tops. All was still.

A feeling of insignificance came over me. Had these tremendous, awful mountains the power to rebel against the divine command, I would have been lost. For a while it seemed as if they sensed my helplessness. In the face of such awe-inspiring beauty and might, man is powerless.

In a way, however, it was like being on the threshold of heaven and I was consoled by the thought that I, and not the mountains, could enter because the hand of the divine sculptor fashioned me, just as it had formed the majestic mountains, from the fathomless depths of nothingness. I, however, had a soul that would live on in eternity long after the mountains had grown old and passed away in time. It was then that the feeling of helplessness left, for is not a creature destined for eternity more powerful than one destined only for time?

Cross Campus

by Bernie Sheehan

All you Dogpatch dolls better get on the cotton-picking ball. Sadie Hawkins' Day is just around the bend. Now it is your turn to be the aggressor (cough! cough!) Buddy Weber is going to spin the discs. This year, because of the lack of space, we aren't going to have the race. All you have to do is ask him.

Tempus fugit

The Third Order dance was quite a blast. For a juke box hop, it was well attended, and believe it or not, people danced. There were many ex-Marianites. We're always glad to see them. Let's hope they come out more often.

The Fioretti Staff members illustrated their ingenuity and creative abilities with the "Mad Printer's Ball."

Whew!! we pulled all of the seniors successfully through their comprehensives! It was a tough fight, ma, but we won.

Here's to all those who participated in the Freshman Variety Show. An informal poll showed that it was much enjoyed by the students in attendance.

Did you know that April 22-28 was Chemical Progress week? If you didn't it was no fault of the chemists. There were signs everywhere, and every chemist at school wore a little flask full of colorful liquid. I understand the purpose of the week is to demonstrate the progress in the fields of chemistry and its brother sciences. I hope you didn't miss the displays.

Rumor has it that our swimming team is playing water polo. It is a round-robin tournament at the I. U. Medical Center. Doesn't that sound like peachy-keen fun?

A Winding Road

*A winding road with its curves and hills
Knows no beginning and has no end.
It winds through the mountains with snowy
frills
And crosses the plains with an onward
trend.*

*It passes through cities, large and small,
Winding along in its wandering way
Like the shadow of a giant, stately and tall,
Stretching and growing, night and day.*

*It winds through the forest and margins
the lake,
Moving restlessly on from farm to farm;
Leaving no tinsel or gifts in its wake
It enamors the lanes with its grace and
charm.*

*Yes, the road is a giant on its way,
Never stopping from day to day.*

—Robert Hahn

The Phoenix

Published monthly October through May



Member
Associated Collegiate
Press
Catholic School Press
Association



Subscription \$1.50

Vol. XIX No. 6
Editor Judy Rabe
Assistant Editors Carylou Siedling, Jim McLaughlin,
Lenore Dufour, Larry Hammerstein.
Staff Writers Emilie Murray, Dorothy Baird,
Robert Hahn, Alice Hayworth, Larry Itenbach,
Annette Richard, Anthony Vespo, Phillips Willoughby,
Mary Kope, Pat Burnett.
Photography Margory Lawless
Business Sue Eckstein, mgr., Estelle Janzen
Circulation Regina Fehlinger, mgr., Joe
Tierney, asst. mgr., Jane List, Emilie Cleverer,
Mary Ann Kaelin, Mike Raters, Janice Sault.
Secretarial Staff Shirley Zecossik, Bill Backer,
Marian Robinson

Job Survey Finds Part-time Work Hindrance to Concentration on Study

by Larry Hammerstein

"I do not believe that it is particularly desirable for college students, especially freshmen, to work at all at outside jobs during the school year." With these words Rev. Paul Courtney, dean of men, summed up most of his ideas on the working situation of college students.

Father Courtney has completed a survey, taken among the men students of Marian in an effort to discover the facts about these students and their part-time, or full-time work. While Father has said that he thinks students should not work, he nevertheless realizes that many could not be students at all if not for that part-time job.

Some Work Unnecessary

Apparently, the point Father wishes to make clear is that, in his own words, "Some students are working not because of necessity, but because others are doing it, or because they would like to have some extra spending money."

Father pointed out that going to school is a full-time job in itself.

The reasons he gives that the younger students should not work is the tendency that working people have to put their studies in second place. For those students who do work, from 15 to 20 hours should be the weekly maximum. Perhaps married students are an exception. Studies have found that

married students often do well in their school work even though burdened with long hours of work.

Weekly Average High

As far as the survey results go, 112 men students responded to the questionnaire. Of these 72 have jobs, 40 do not. The average and median hours per week were 22. Of the 72 who work, 61 answered the question on wages. The average hourly wage is \$1.21. The median wage is \$1.10.

It was found, as expected, that more jobs were obtained by the students or through other students rather than through the office of the dean of men. The purpose of the survey was to enable the school to be more helpful in advising and helping students on the matter of part-time work in the future.

Display Emphasizes Chemical Progress

An exhibit in the lobby of the auditorium was sponsored by the American Chemical Society, Student Affiliate chapter of Marian during Chemical Progress week, April 22-28.

The exhibits demonstrated progress made recently in some of the principal fields of chemistry. A group of 13 pictures showed the progress in the polio vaccine, obtained through the courtesy of Pitman-Moore company, Indianapolis. Posters depicted the expanding aerosol and rubber industries, and a table of synthetics displayed products made by Du Pont through intricate chemical operations.

To emphasize the expanding fields in chemistry, first and last volumes of Current Chemical magazines were exhibited, the difference in sizes demonstrated the vast increase in chemical progress during the past ten years.

Know Your World

I Left My Heart in Heidelberg

by Julia Abrams

Gaudamus Igitur . . . Eins, Swei, Drei, Vier . . . songs, a prison, the Red Ox, a castle, a barrel, and the jack-in-the-clock recall the quaint little university town of Heidelberg, lying since the 12th century parallel to the Necker river in southwestern Germany.

The heart of Heidelberg is its university, oldest in Germany, dating from 1386. During the 16th and 17th centuries the intellectual activity of German humanists and Calvinists centered there, and during the 19th century special fame came to Heidelberg's university as the center of romantic student singing and dueling.

Rendezvous of Schools

Until 1939 was a favorite of foreign students, including European nobility and notable Americans. America is remembered there not only for her students but also for her monetary contribution to a million-dollar building begun in

1929.

Unique on the campus is the students' prison. Until 1914 it was a point of honor with students to get caught drunk or to annoy policemen so as to be imprisoned. Students successful in making known their misdemeanors were judged by the corps (fraternity) to which they belonged. If judged guilty, the disturber of peace was conducted in procession by the presiding corps to the prison.

Of movie (*Student Prince*) fame is the Red Ox, to this day a popular student hang-out. If, however, one visited the Red Ox during the pre-Lenten holidays in 1955, one would have found instead the U. S. Army enjoying German beer in a medieval version of a bar.

World Famous Barrel

In the red sandstone of this region, is the seven-century-old *Schloss* (Castle), a survivor of warring Louis XVI's army, a bolt of lightning (1764), and both world wars. The cellar of the castle houses a wine barrel that has a capacity for 49,000 gallons. So huge is it that at Madri gras various corps have balls atop the barrel.

Near the barrel is a statue of a man holding a wine glass; near him, a clock. Legend has it that he died, never believed to be sober. As proof that he had his drier moments, he had the clock constructed as a cross between a jack-in-the-box and a cuckoo clock. When a pendulum is pulled, the front of the clock flies open to reveal a rabbit's tail, symbol of good luck. (That's to prove he was sometimes sober???)

Another unique feature of Heidelberg is a church that is Catholic on one side and Protestant on the other—a consequence of the Reformation of the 16th century. Under the same roof, in stalls annexed to the church, a Jew sells books and souvenirs.

The House that Mr. Allison Built



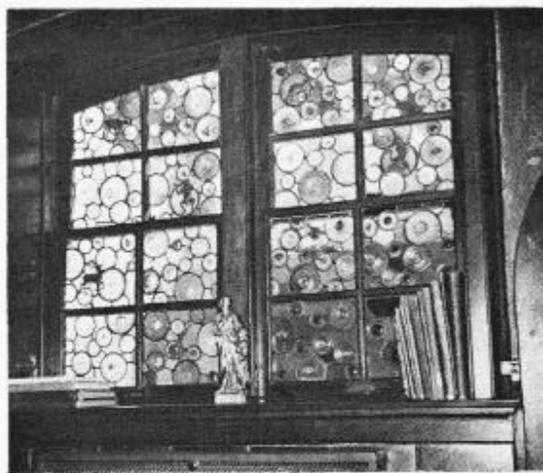
Junior, Emilie Murray, spends a leisure hour in the Allison's music room. The organ console formerly stood near the open glass doors shown at the right.

by Carylou Seilding

Music enthusiasts look at the browsing room on the main floor of the Library and imagine the days when the Allison's listened to the strains of their 3-manual Aeolian pipe organ. Intricate carvings of white mahogany enhance the walls and similar designs of plaster, the ceiling. From 1937 to 1949 this was the college chapel. Preparatory to the dedication of the Bishop Chartrand Memorial chapel in 1954, the organ was completely rebuilt and installed there.

Unexpected Art

The ground floor holds a distinctive attraction for one viewing the house. A rathskeller has its arched double door and wind-



Imported glass of wine bottles and goblets form these windows in the former raths-keller.

ows glazed with bottoms of colored wine bottles and goblets, genuine or excellent facsimiles, and leaded with cuts of animal figures. This same small room now serves as a study room for the student who wants semi-seclusion.

An indoor swimming pool, 20x60 feet, somewhat a novelty at the time of the home's construction, is presently used for swimming classes and varsity team practices as

Majority Theory Menaces Freedom

"There is a law above the will of the majority and this law alone can preserve our freedom," said the Rev. Raymond Bosler, addressing students and faculty, April 19.

Father Bosler, editor of the *Indiana Catholic and Record*, and a searching analyst of Church-State relations, traced the conflict between Church and State from the day St. Peter came to Rome, through the age of feudalism and the rise of the "Absolute State."

He explained that the Church is "a society within a society, a state within a state . . . invested by God with the authority to say what is the law of God."

"It is this authority that has maintained the rights of the people in opposition to the tyranny of such rulers as King John of England, and this same authority is the only safeguard of freedom today."

well as leisure hour plunges.

Other rooms on this lower floor now housing bound periodicals were once various indoor recreation areas.

Five large, ornate bedrooms on the upper floor were converted into browsing rooms for the convenience of library use.

Studio Once Sun-porch

Extending the south length of the upstairs level is the sunny studio, (the Allison's sun-room) where the art classes can look out over the lake or towards the main campus.

Madonna hall or the house that Mr. Allison built will remain merely the library unless the student investigates this campus gem.

Alumni Jottings

Weddings

Mary Evelyn Maloney '55, will solemnize her marriage to John William Ittenbach, May 5, at St. Michael church, Indianapolis.

New Positions

Rosemary Mackinaw '42, children's librarian at the public library of Mansfield, Ohio, has found a Christopher activity in the teaching of immigrants. Since January her class in Advanced English, taken on as an extra, has included a Polish student, a Russian, an Italian, three Greeks, and three German-speaking Yugoslavs.

Other Items of Interest

Mrs. Edward Hegarty (Iris Pena '53), wife of Edward Hegarty, freshman, recently gave a

Convention Calls Musicians to Boston

Boston is the site for the ninth annual convention of the National Catholic Music Educators association, April 29 through May 3. As a member of the National Board of Advisers, Sister Mary Vitalis, head of the college music department, is attending. Sister Vivian Rose, of the Oldenburg-Marian faculty, and Sister Rosemary, C.S.J., Marian graduate of 1952, are also attending.

Convention highlights will include clinics on piano, voice, and instrumental music.

Bel Canto Entertains Wives of K. of C.

Wives of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus were entertained on Marian's campus, April 29, while their husbands attended the initiation ceremonies at Claypool Hotel.

The program consisted of a tour of the campus, a musical entertainment in the auditorium, and a tea in Clare hall.

Soloists were: Joan Friday and Delores Seaths, piano; Sue Heileman and Phyllis Larson, voice; and James Plummer, accordion. The Bel Canto ensemble, with Mary Ann Lindeman as student director, and the Vibratones choral group also contributed.

Accompanists were: Deanna McGarvey, Mona Miller, and Paul Henn.

NFCCS Press Commission Survey Shows 'Catholic Digest' Top Choice

by Paul Fox

A questionnaire was distributed to Marian students a few weeks ago by the Press Commission of the NFCCS, to determine the preference of Catholic press publications among the students.

The favorite Catholic magazine of the 302 Marian students polled is the *Catholic Digest*, followed by *Extension*, *St. Anthony's Messenger*, *Sign*, and *America*. The fiction found in these magazines was rated good by the majority, but many thought it to be indifferent. *America* was named the outstanding magazine in the field of current affairs.

The purpose of the Catholic press was seen to be three-fold—education, information, and propagation of the faith. Catholic newspapers were encouraged to weigh social and political issues, as many think that not enough attention is given them. High school mentality was the level chosen to which the publications should be addressed, although a large number believed that they should be directed to a college level.

Other features of the questionnaire were enlightening, and all constructive criticism will be forwarded to local members of the Catholic press.

guest lecture on her native country, Peru, at the Children's Museum, Indianapolis, and displayed the costume of Peruvian Indians.

Quantity Cookery Class Views Electronic Range

Microwave is the house-wife's newest ally, quantity cookery students learned at a demonstration of electrical appliances at Purdue Extension, April 17. Gail Worth, Jeanne Parker, and Amelia King saw the workings of the electronic range, which can cook an egg in 20 seconds and a 5-pound roast in 30 minutes.



"He's out!" says George DeHart, sophomore, during Varsity baseball practice. Larry Kyle, No. 4, sophomore, refuses to budge until the final decision of the umpire.

Girls' Softball Team Has Tryouts; Scheduled Games to Start Soon

by Linda O'Brien
The girls' softball team has been completely organized under the coaching of Mrs. Thelma Clarke and the assistance of Marty Waggoner.

Approximately 19 girls reported for the first practice which was held in the gym. The girls appeared to have the material which constitutes a good team, to judge from that first work-out.

Two teams are being formed, according to the coach, to provide for intramural play. From these two teams, the members for the varsity team will be selected.

A full schedule has not yet been made for intercollegiate play, but a few probable teams are: Butler

university, Indiana Central, and Indiana State Normal teachers college.

M-Club Decides; Letter Sweaters Blue

A special meeting of the M-Club was held April 10, to make the final decision concerning the adoption of colors for the letters and sweaters to be awarded to meriting athletes.

Letters are to be of gold chenille on a gold background. They will be about an eight-inch block "M" and will designate the sport for which they are awarded.

Navy blue was chosen to be the color of the sweaters.

What's the Score?

by Dale Magness

Take a look at any newspaper and tell us how many teams won baseball games the previous night. Very few, according to the headlines. Oh yes, teams went out and bested; captured; clipped; dipped; dropped; downed; drubbed; and drowned; edged; grabbed; nipped; and knocked; overpowered; punched; routed; ripped; rolled over; rapped; wrecked; romped; rambled and rumbled past and over; surprised; tripped; topped; toppled; turned over; turned on and upset opponents—but very few went out and won the old ball game.

This brings us to the moral of this fascinating tale. Among those who didn't best, capture, etc. was dear old M.C. They lost a double header to St. Joe for the opener then dropped a single one to Rose Poly, goofed at Xavier, and lost at Covington.

Again we say the team is playing out of its class or else they need more mentoring.

Then there's the one about the chicken supper given to the basketball team a few weeks ago by the Charming Mrs. Seyfried. All the players were set down at a long table, everything was dumped in the middle of said table and a gun

was fired. Six players are treating for fork wounds. Seriously, I think we speak for all the ball players when we thank Mrs. Seyfried. Thank's "Mom."

Speaking of Mr. and Mrs. Seyfried (we weren't but we will), Ed has become the father of a bouncing baby boy as of last Thursday. Now we can call him Daddy.

Would you like to see the Knights in action? If you would that's too bad. Seems only one home game is scheduled.

Speaking of scheduling (we were so we'll keep on) rumor has it that U.C. (Cincinnati) has been contacted for a basketball game. One moment of silence for the M.C. basketball team.

Here is the way the season will wind up. Believe you me.

American	National
1—New York	1—Cleveland
2—Milwaukee	2—New York
3—Brooklyn	3—Detroit
4—Cincinnati	4—Boston
5—Chicago	5—Chicago
6—St. Louis	6—Kansas City
7—Philadelphia	7—Washington
8—Pittsburgh	8—Baltimore

And as a parting shot it should be said that it seems to us that the schools that Marian has played double headers with, could be a little more considerate of us in their headlines!

News Briefs . . .

Rose Chan, of Hongkong, and Isabel Hernando, of Costa Rica, were guest speakers, April 9, for a group of public school teachers at School No. 37. They spoke on the educational system of their native countries.

The NCMEA student chapter began a series of regular entertainment for the inmates of charitable institutions with a program at Marydale, April 11. Deanna McGarvey was chairman.

Sister Mary Rachel, registrar, journeyed to Detroit for the annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers April 17-20. Other April meetings attended by faculty members were: Indiana Intercollegiate association, Butler university; Indiana Council on Family Relations, Butler; and Indiana Philosophical association, Purdue university.

Off-campus rostrums were filled by Father Reine, at the Brookville, Indiana, centenary of the Sisters of St. Francis and new school blessing, April 22; Father Stineman, at the Ohio Valley Province Newman Club banquet, Terre Haute, April 14; and Sister Clarence Marie as book-reviewer for women's groups in two local parishes.

In Chicago, to attend both the North Central meeting, with its workshops for college presidents and deans, and the midwest regional meeting of the National Catholic Educational association were: Father Reine, Sister M. Olivia, and Sister M. Adelaide.

A series of 11 panels on classroom problems, sponsored by Indiana University School of Education, April 24, was attended by Father Stineman and ten Marian students on the teacher-training program.

Father Stineman also represented the college at the annual meeting of the Indiana Council of Religion in Higher Education April 28.

Olympic Athletes - Amateur or Pro?

Minneapolis (ACP)—By a very narrow margin, United States college students disfavor government subsidy of our athletes so they can compete on a par with Russian athletes in Olympic sporting contests. The question of giving more help to our amateur athletes was raised after the recent success of Russia at the winter Olympics in Italy.

To obtain collegiate opinion, Associated Collegiate Press asked the question of a representative cross-section of college students. The results were:

	Men	Women	Total
Yes	46%	36%	42%
No	47%	56%	51%
Undecided	7%	8%	7%

Students generally disfavor government subsidies for two reasons: 1) they feel it would destroy the amateur status both of the athletes and the Olympic games; 2) they feel that in respect to the Russian athletes, "two wrongs don't make a right." Some students think we should forget about competition between nations and concentrate on individual competition. Others believe that it is the "love of the sport" that counts, and that winning at any cost is not very important.

Students who favor government help generally follow one of two lines of thought: 1) subsidies

Second Annual Awards Banquet Fetes Athletes

The second annual athletic banquet, held in honor of Marian athletes will take place in the college dining room at 6:30 p.m., May 15. Both men and women students from all sports will be honored.

The women athletes invited are those who will receive awards according to the point system established by the women's athletic director, Mrs. Thelma Clarke. The sportsmen honored are those receiving awards in keeping with the new point system worked out by the Athletic committee and the M-Club.

The speaker for the evening will be Mr. Jack Elder, a former trackman and halfback at the University of Notre Dame, Mr. Elder once ran 100 yards for a touchdown against Army. Mr. Lawrence Turner, a Notre Dame graduate and United States commissioner here in Indianapolis, has been named toastmaster.

The basketball and football coaches of Seccina, Cathedral, and Sacred Heart high schools will attend. Also present will be sports writers from the Indianapolis newspapers.

The banquet, sponsored by the Parents and Friends association, is under the charge of the Athletic committee headed by Mr. Everett W. Hostetter.

NFCCS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

International Relations, and Student Government commissions have been re-named Religious Affairs, International Affairs, and Student Affairs, respectively, to coincide with the titles of the national commissions.

Reseated Commissions

The new seats of the commissions are: Religious Affairs, St. Mary-of-the-Woods college; Educational Affairs, St. Francis college and the Calendar committee, at Notre Dame university, while the National Awards committee has not yet been seated.

Participating colleges of the Fort Wayne region, NFCCS, are Aquinas college, Marian college, Nazareth college, Notre Dame university, Saint Francis college, and Saint Mary-of-the-Woods college.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Batteries
Nik-O-Life Battery Corporation
3860 Prospect, FL. 6-1500

Cleaners
Sanders Cleaners & Laundry, Inc.
3709 Madison Avenue, ID. 0484

Driveway Contractors
Indiana Asphalt Paving Co.
2810 Columbia Ave., WA. 3-3545

Electric Contracting
Sanborn Electric Company
311 N. Illinois, ME. 5-9584

Funeral Homes
Feeney & Feeney
2339 N. Meridian, WA. 3-4504

Florists
Drive-In Flower Mart
225 W. 16th St., ME. 5-5533
Kiefer Floral Co.
2901 W. 16th St., ME. 7-1531

Glass Dealers
Capitol Glass Company
432 S. Missouri, ME. 5-1301

Landscape Contractors
Nolan Landscape & Construction Co.
1050 E. 86th St., GL. 2147

Lumber Companies
Burnet-Binford Lumber Co.
1401 W. 30th St., WA. 6-3315
Inter-State Lumber Co.
2300 N. Sherman Drive.
LI 6-6400

Manufacturers' Agent
S. E. Fenstermaker & Company
937 Architects & Builders Bldg.
ME. 5-1552

Piano, Organ Sales & Service
Marion Music Company
243 N. Pennsylvania ME. 5-5008

Optometrists
Dr. Joseph E. Kernel
104 N. Illinois St. ME. 5-3568

Plumbers
Freyn Brothers Inc.
1028 N. Illinois, ME. 5-9386

Real Estate, Rents, Insurance
John R. Welch and Sons
23 W. Ohio ME. 4-3423

Religious Gifts
Krieg Bros.
Catholic Supply House Inc.
249 N. Pennsylvania St.
ME. 4-3553

Wm. F. Krieg & Sons
Catholic Supply House
111 W. Maryland St. ME. 5-9605

Restaurants
Chet's Drive-In
1429 W. 30th St. WA. 5-3792

McLaughner's Cafeterias
38th & Sherman Dr. LI. 6-0952
10th & Arlington Ave.
FL. 7-0795

Southern Circle Drive-In
4100 Road 31 South GA. 0084

Restaurant Equipment & Supplies
King's Incorporated
1631 Southeastern Avenue
ME. 2-3491

Roofing Contractors
Henry C. Smither Roofing Co. Inc.
430 S. Meridian St., ME. 4-4937