

# New Constitution Remodels Board; Students to Review, Vote in April

The committee appointed by the student board to revise the student association's constitution has completed the largest part of its task.

The revisions have been made, but the duplicating of copies for distribution among the students and the determining of the method of its ratification have yet to be done.

## New Board Members

The committee, composed of the board officers and class presidents, with Jeanne Parker presiding and Sister Mary Karen, O. S. F., moderating, proposed some important changes in representation on the board. A representative for the Clare hall resident students has been added. She is to be elected by the resident students.

The CSMC and Sodality representatives have been eliminated, and a religious representative is to take their place. This representative is to be selected from and by the chairmen of the campus religious organizations.

The editor-in-chief of the *Phoenix* will act as press representative. He will serve as representative for all campus publications, and is to be elected by the student body from nominations made by the *Phoenix* moderator in consultation with the editorial staff.

## April Election

Board officers must be elected by April, and other officers by May.

The NFCCS representative will be elected by popular student vote from nominations made by the moderator, in consultation with the faculty and senior delegate. This has been a faculty-appointed office. The NF representative will represent all campus clubs.

## New Qualifications

The committee also set qualifications for board officers. The president must be a senior, have a 1.50 scholastic standing, have served one semester on the board previously, and never have been placed on probation for any reason. Other officers must hold a 1.00 scholastic index and must never have been on probation.

*King, Queen, and court at Sophomore Sweetheart Dance Feb. 14. Left to right — Gail Worth, Sheila Mears, George DeHart, soph president, Judy O'Connor, Bob Kretschmer, John Rail, and Bill Bixler. Seated, Queen Mary Ann Shantz and King Mike Kramer.*

The new constitution provides for an inter-club council, which is composed of the club presidents and NF moderator.

A two-thirds majority vote of the student body is needed to ratify the revised constitution.

## 'Cup of Trembling' To Benefit College

*The Cup of Trembling*, by Vivian Johannes, a two-act play centered around Pilate in the trial of Christ, will be presented at Marian college by the Catholic Theater guild of Indianapolis, Saturday, March 10, at 8:30 p. m., and Sunday, March 11, at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Sponsored jointly by the Parents and Friends association, Marian guild, the alumni association, and the Laymen's Publicity committee, the play is a benefit production for the college.

Play Director Charles Johnson will act the leading role, that of Pilate. Two of the 11 supporting roles are being filled by Marian alumnae, Elizabeth Glaze, '45, and Erna Santarossa, '44.

James Stehlin, the guild's season producer will be in charge of production.

General business manager is Robert Langsenkamp. Ticket sales co-chairmen, Knute Herber and Mrs. Morris Winsor, are being assisted by Mrs. G. A. Busemeyer and Charlene Spitzfaden.

## 7 Groups Participate In Drama Festival

Indiana's Catholic theater groups will participate in this year's drama festival on campus, March 17-18. All are members of the National Catholic Theater conference.

The one-act plays or parts of longer plays to be presented will be rated by professional drama critics. Awards will be presented for the best actor, best actress, and best production.

Participants will be the drama departments of Notre Dame university; St. Mary-of-the-Woods; St. Mary's, Holy Cross; St. Joseph's, Collegeville; Marian college; and the Catholic theater guilds of Indianapolis, Evansville, and Whiting.

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Pope Pius XII

## College Observes Pope's 80th Year

March 2 and 12 will be important milestones in the life of His Holiness, Pius XII, celebrating his 80th birthday and the 17th anniversary of his coronation as the vicar of Christ on earth.

Dioceses throughout the world will observe the dates in ceremonies honoring the Pope. Our assembly, moved to March 2, so we may better enter into the spirit of the celebration, will pay tribute to the changes made in liturgy under the Holy Father.

The Rev. James Byrne, A.M., of Holy Spirit church, will be the guest speaker.

Pope Pius' act of revising parts of our liturgy is his own personal move to try to bring us closer to the liturgy through facilitation of understanding of it.

Some of the more recent changes include evening services, which allow participation by greater numbers of people. There is a decrease in the number of orations in the Mass and in the Divine Office and preference is being given to the reading of seasonal Masses rather than daily Masses of particular Saints.

Another part of the assembly will present the Pope more personally — what he has done during his 17 years as Pontiff, his great contributions to world peace, his relief work, and his proclamation of important truths.

## Dean's List Ranks 33 Students Tops

Dean's first-semester list comprises 33 students with an all-over scholastic average of 2.50 and above. Leading the field are five 3.00 students; Joann Hazlewood, senior, Jean Prather and Ralph Powell, sophomores, and Louise Diver and Nancy Gale, freshmen.

Others represented on the dean's list range from 2.88 to 2.50, including seniors, representing 10.5 of their class, juniors, 12.5, sophomores, 10.9, and freshmen, 9.66.

Average score for this above-average group is approximately 2.63.

Women seem to have the edge this time, possibly because there are more of them in school, 21 being on the list as compared to the men's 12.

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## High School Day Sets Precedent As Local Seniors Combine Visit

Open house for Catholic high schools will be held at Marian Feb. 29. In contrast to previous years, as many high-schools as possible will be present at this one time.

A full afternoon is planned. Registration, 12:15 to 1:00, will be followed by a program in the auditorium. Program is as follows:

- 1:00-Songs by Double Trio
- Double Quartet
- 1:15-Formal Welcome
- 1:30-Students in Major Fields Speak
- 1:55-'Halls of Marian'
- 2:00-Student-guided Tours
- 2:45-Office and Class Visits
- Question and Answer Sessions

Catalogues and other printed material will be available to the prospective students.

## Press Commission

### Conducts Workshops

Fourteen Marian students attended the NFCCS workshop at St. Mary-of-the-Woods Feb. 18-19. Heading the delegation was Rev. Paul Courtney, campus moderator.

Visiting delegates from Marian included: Paul Livers, regional treasurer; Emilie Murray, senior delegate; Paul Fox, junior delegate; Regina Fehlinger, Press commission chairman; Marcia Niebrand, campus press chairman; Maureen Feeney, campus Apostolic co-ordinator; Barbara Dunn, Sheila Mears, Jane LeFeber, Nancy Gale, Janet Wiseman, Dick Beck, John Fletcher, and Silvio Gurdian, observers.

Nine discussions were held in the fields of Apostolic Life, Press, International Relations and Student Government. Marian was responsible for the Press workshop speakers—Fr. Courtney, and Irving Leibowitz of the *Indianapolis Times*, plus a discussion on student leadership.

Regional congress date was set for April 14-15 at Nazareth college. Notre Dame is sponsoring an interregional workshop tentatively set for March 24-25.

## Beriault to Present Richard III Reading At March 8 Assembly

Arthur Beriault will entertain with a reading of *Richard III* at assembly March 8. Mr. Beriault was born in Indianapolis, attended Butler university and Jordan School of Dramatics, where he received his degree in dramatics.

Mr. Beriault comes from a family with theater in its background. His father toured the country with a Shakesperian group for twelve years; his mother owned a local dramatics school. While quite young he and his sister appeared in one-act plays with their father. In college he took the title role in *Richard III*.

Work with the Catholic Theater guild and appearances in amateur shows enrich his list of accomplishments.

For the past four years he has been teaching dramatics at Ladywood high school.

## North Central Ass'n Offers Advantages; Marian to Know April Decision

What is North Central? If accepted, what will be its advantages to us? If we are not accepted, what will it mean?

North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is comprised of about 3,500 educational institutions, of which 374 are colleges and universities and the rest secondary schools. Nineteen states are included, ranging from West Virginia to Arizona. No institution is required to join this organization; it is entirely voluntary. Members of the association have a voice in the determination of its policies.

### Advantages of Belonging

One of the advantages of belonging to an organization such as this is that it sets up criteria whereby the standards of a transfer student's former school can be evaluated, and gives thereby a sort of norm for the transcripts of student grades and other reports. More facilitation in transferring grades and recommendations for Master's work would be evident.

Prestige of belonging to this organization is an important factor. It will mean, if gained, that we have met standards which show good quality in such matters as financial status, teaching abilities of our professors, building facilities, set-up of programs, student-faculty relations, and many other

things which would mean, in the long run, that Marian has received a sort of commendatory certification of merit concerning what she has to give to her enrollees.

### Second Application

This year marks Marian's second application. In 1954 we met all standards, but admittance was denied us on the grounds that co-education would necessarily mean some changes in building facilities, rules, and possibly in teaching methods, if not in the all-over basic policies of the school.

Being affiliated with the Catholic University of America, Marian students have assurance of admittance, either in transferring or for Master's work, to any Catholic college in the United States.

As a matter of fact, however, 15 colleges and universities secular as well as Catholic, have conferred master's and doctor's degrees on Marian graduates.

North Central membership would mean dieticians could immediately be accepted for internship, before acquiring more credit hours in a North Central college; secondary teachers could teach anywhere in the state (personal and academic references being acceptable, also).

Admittance would mean much; non-admittance will only mean that the same high standards will still be followed, and Marian students will always be assured of getting a good four years' education here.





## Students Have Special Lenten Goal— Self-Preparation for Eternal Life

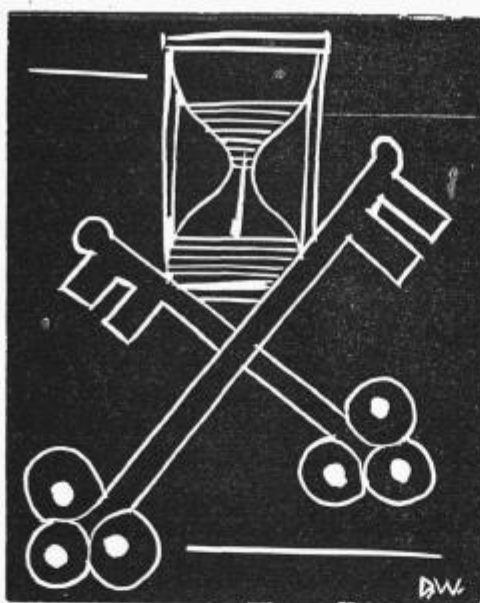
We have entered the season of Lent and dark clouds of gloom, brought on by the thoughts of doing penance, overshadow us. But let us see if we need to be so gloomy.

During Lent we fight against the darkness for light; we fight the weaknesses of nature for the light of eternal life.

From Ash Wednesday to Holy Saturday, the Church anticipates the joy of the glorious victory of Christ over the darkness of sin through His Resurrection. So too, should this be our outlook on this Holy Season. We should see it as a forty day period of preparation for the reception of the crown of eternal life.

The sorrow and difficulties of Lent are lightened by the Easter Glory. Christ, through the power of divine light, has already conquered and overcome all darkness.

In order that we may celebrate the triumph of Christ over death more worthily we must prepare for it by the fast of forty days. The goal of our Lenten work and warfare is our Easter triumph by participation in the triumph of Our Lord. Christ, the Easter Victor,



will present to His soldier the imperishable crown of eternal life, a grace-filled sharing in His glorified existence.

In the early days of the Church, Lent was the period of preparation for the baptism of the catechumens on Easter Night. We, who have already been baptized, can also use this period to take up the defensive arms of this sanctification in order to preserve what we have received.

J. M.

## A Young Basketball Team — A New Coach Can We Look Ahead to Better Days?

Men's first intercollegiate varsity basketball season in Marian college history has come to an end. Our loyal fans will not be packing their bags for journeys to New York or Kansas City to view our Knights in tourney play. Nor did they anticipate such trips in the beginning. Those fans who gave their support, even in the face of many defeats, have shown a loyalty that is the foundation for a new school spirit that will grow and become more vibrant through the years to come.

A young man who had a job before him, which would have been difficult for a proven veteran, has had to take it on the chin this year. A look at the past record of Ed Seyfried would show that he has not had the background in basketball that most schools would feel is necessary for their coach. Ed has had to learn

as well as his players, and though he lacks experience he does not fall short in effort. He has given Marian his best and that is the most one can do.

How can we measure the success of our team? On paper, their record shows mostly failure, but what is it in reality? Has one truly failed if he has given his very best? Perhaps not, but we hope that Marian will not always be satisfied with stout hearts and lost games.

L. H.

### Sympathy

Students and faculty wish to extend their sympathy to David Foley on the death of his father. Prayers will continue to be offered.

Anniversary Requiem High Mass was offered Feb. 9 to commemorate the death of Sister Mary Kevin, past president of Marian college.

### Letter From the Editor . . .

So we gripe. Everyone gripes, don't they? We come to school and sit in class; what more do they want? It seems like everyone is always pulling at you, trying to get you to join some club, support class functions, vote for what they think is important, and rah-rah-ing for school spirit. Well, let the biddies do the work, I say. If they want to break their backs and wear themselves out, go to it.

Last month we were getting bawled out for not subscribing to the yearbook; before that it was the student board treasurer election. They can always find something to get on us for! Why don't they leave us alone? About half of the kids voted and

subscribed — that's enough. I wish they'd get off our backs.

Sound familiar? Sure enough and for shame, it's one of us in an extra good mood. Maybe it's just the time of the year — all that slush gets us feeling down on the world. No, we are not perennial optimists — we have gripes, too. But, in the vernacular, let's get with it.

We can try to make it nice for ourselves and everyone else now, so when better weather sets in, we'll be in a good mood to receive it.

Yes, school spirit and rah-rah and you've heard this before, but think a minute and wake up. Isn't it better to be alive?

## Pius XII Completes 17 Years in Vatican

by Julia Barnes

Eugenio Pacelli, our 264th Pope, was born in Vallicella, Italy, March 2, 1876, the third child of Donna Virginia Graziosi and Filippo Pacelli. March 12, 1939, marked his coronation as Pope Pius XII.

From the time of his ordination, Fr. Pacelli desired only to do the work of a parish priest, but God had other plans.

Soon after his ordination April, 1899, he was asked to come to the Vatican and enter the Diplomatic Service of the Catholic Church. He accepted reluctantly and later, because of his brilliance and hard work he was named Papal Secretary of State by Pius XI. In that office he served until his election as Pope.

In an Encyclical letter to the American hierarchy, the Pope gave voice to the pleasure he felt at the growth of the Church in the United States, but urged that the schools dwell more on Christ's person and the sanctity of the family. He urged on the faithful, the duty of founding and maintaining the family according to Gospel principles.

A humble man, Pope Pius XII was not desirous of the honors of the papacy; in fact, he felt himself inadequate to them. He has done God's will faithfully and guided his flock well in the past 17 years, often at the sacrifice of his own desires.

To show their appreciation and to help celebrate this double festive occasion millions of his children have joined in presenting a spiritual bouquet to him.

Among his many inspired words as Vicar of Christ are these: "Look on your sufferings and difficulties in the light of the sufferings of the Crucified, in the light of the sufferings of the Blessed Virgin . . . and you will be able to understand that to be like the Exemplar, the Son of God, the King of Sufferings, is the noblest and safest way to Heaven and victory."

## Two Faiths Have I

by Judy Rahe

I walked up the steps to one of the most impressive churches in the world. The building stood before me, simple in line, beautiful in its simplicity. There was no bell tower on this church, and nowhere on it could one find a cross. I entered the great building and found myself in a large room, dominated by a patriarchal figure of stone. The figure was in the center of the room, so that everyone who entered would immediately fall under its spell. As I gazed at the statue of the Great Man, I became aware of the vast stillness of this place.

Although there were many other people in the church, they were as silent as I, speaking only in whispers when it was necessary to talk.

The Figure sat there, as thoroughly alive as you or I. Traced in the great forehead were grave, strong lines, telling all who gazed there here was a strong, yet sorrowing figure. The hands were large and toilworn, showing the scars of a working nation.

On either side of the room were the great man's words, spoken many years ago, yet still alive and revered today.

The longer I was there, the smaller I became. Even the statue had its head bowed humbly, as if he too could sense a great Power in this place.

Many have their faith renewed in this church; no one goes away untouched. For this is the greatest church of patriotism in this land — this is the Lincoln Memorial.

## Cross Campus

by Bernie Sheehan

Welcome, New Students. to the best little ole college east of the Mississippi and north of the Mason-Dixon. We now have 23 new members under the title of collegiates. Does this not alter the ratio a bit? Ah, ha! This reporter has found a new beat.

Hello, out there! Opposed to those who joined our ranks, there are those who left our hallowed halls. Some have decided to start winning the bread; some are touring the country (compliments of Uncle Sam); and finally some are just relapsing. Nevertheless, best of luck to all of you in whatever you are doing.

Stodious seniors anticipating the spring comprehensive exams did a "double-take" at the recent notice on the main bulletin board. The announcement called for a change in dates for the tests from March 16 and 20 to March 16 and 17. The "lost weekend" was recovered, however, and seniors again are back to their normal state of unbalance.

Speaking of that day of days, March 17, we feel it is only fair to give warning to those unaccustomed to the shenanigans of Marian College Killarney Kids. Sham-rocks, shillelaghs, green hair, and even green eyes pop out from all corners of the campus in praise of St. Patrick and the auld sod. The greeting of the day is, "Are ya rarin', Erin?" with the reply of "Sure'n begorra, with me Bock in me sock!"

Junior class meetings are hush-hush these days for a good reason. Plans for the junior-senior prom are in the making with May 11 as the date for the grand affair. Theme for the dance is secret stuff and just adds another touch of excitement for the senior class in their final semester.

Several students scanned the halls pleading, shouting, raving, crying, and begging their classmates to take Persuasion. Apparently the course would have been of great benefit to them as they lost their cause. Thus, Mr. Sahm's speech course, Persuasion, was regrettably dropped from the list of courses for this semester. Hope they'll try again.

"Answer the call" of the Red Cross who are soliciting for their 1956 membership and fund campaign. Even the smallest of your donations last year helped in the New England flood area; disaster could strike closer, so it's wise to give while you can to the American Red Cross.

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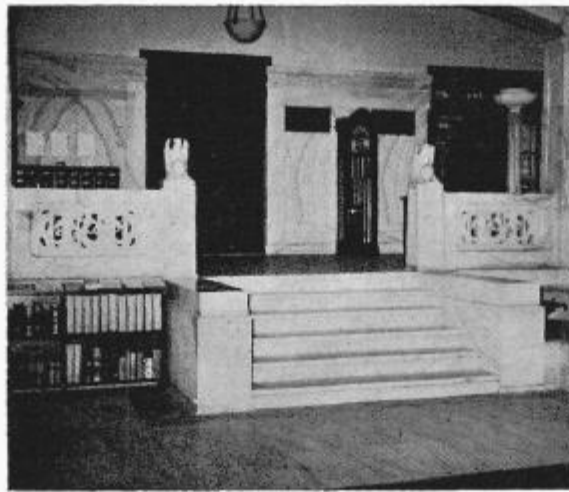
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# The House that Mr. Allison Built



Chandelier of German silver inlaid with bronze. In the background are the grand staircase and present art gallery.



Steps leading into the marble reading room, once an aviary.

By Carylou Siedling

Students enter Madonna Hall day after day into the midst of a many splendored structure. The building, once the main residence of the late James A. Allison estate, was part of the 64-acre purchase of the Sisters of St. Francis in the fall of 1936. Between this time and September, 1937, considerable redecorating readied the lavish home for classroom use, but much of the home's original marvels remains today.

## Italian Villa Style

Riverdale, as the entire Allison grounds on Cold Springs Road were called, centered its attention on the large residence. Designed by H. L. Bass, the home follows the Italian-villa style. Constructed of poured concrete and reinforced by steel, the house, strangely enough, was built inside a huge protective structure to prevent the building materials from bad weather injury. Mr. Allison saw his dream home completed in 1913

after more than two years of construction.

Through the present-day entrance of the building lies a marble foyer. To the right is the one-time Allison private library which now shelves Marian's rare book collection.

## Marble Aviary

To the left of the foyer is the reading room. This room was once the aviary and is characterized by white marble, specially imported from Italy with several intricately carved panels of birds.

Colorful birds in their cages were placed about this room and in the center of the room's gleaming white marble floor was a large, decorative globe fountain in a pool.

Past the rare book library and beyond a hallway lined with bookshelves, lies the reception room of the old home. Immediately catching the eye is the grand staircase of carved walnut. A magnificent chandelier illuminates the entire room and staircase. This chandelier, of German silver, is inlaid with bronze. A huge stone fireplace, unused for many years now, once provided heat for the room. The upper part of the walls are covered with an unusual velvet.

## French Mary Room

A small chamber off the reception room is now referred to as the Mary room. Design follows the French influence with the walls covered with pure silk. A few years ago the silk had to be replaced; the present material comes from Japan, but the original fine

needlework patterns were restitched by Sister Joan Marie, head of the clothing department.

Elizabethan influence was carried out in light oak of the family's large dining room. Here, too, the upper wall coverings are of velvet. Extended from this room, where students now listen to the college's record collection, is a small, brightly decorated room once a breakfast room.

(Other details of interest will be covered in a later issue of *The Phoenix*.)

## Organists Hear Bel Canto Concert

Indiana chapter of the American Guild of Organists met at Marian college Feb. 7.

Welcoming address at the dinner was given by Sister Mary Vitalis, head of the college music department. The after-dinner speaker was Rev. Edwin Sahm, Indianapolis archdiocesan director of music.

The evening program in the college chapel featured selections by the Bel Canto ensemble, directed by Sister Mary Vitalis, and organ solos by Miss Loretta Martin, M. M., organist of Immaculate Heart parish, Indianapolis, and music instructor.

Highlight of the program was the *Seven Last Words* by Rev. Irwin Udulutsch, O. F. M., sung in three parts by the Bel Canto alternating with male soloists. Charles Boehm, bass, sang the narrative sections; Michael Raters, baritone, the words of Christ; and Larry Kyle, baritone, the prophecies.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was followed by a concluding organ selection played by Sister Ruth Irma. Accompanist on the Aeolian pipe organ, which was used throughout, was Mona Miller, sophomore.

## Religious Life Calls 4 Students, Alumnae

Vocational milestones have been marked for four Marian students.

Betty Dilley ex '59, entered St. Mary-of-the-Woods novitiate Feb. 2, as a postulant, after finishing her first semester at Marian.

Receiving her white veil at St. Mary's Jan. 23 was Martha Beck-erich ex '57, now Sister Martha Jeanne, S. P.

Half-way through their canonical year at Oldenburg are Sister Mary Audrey, Rachel West '54, and Sister Mary Rosalie, Mary Waugh ex '57. The canonical year is spent mainly in studying spiritual life and in gaining intimate knowledge of the vows they hope soon to be taking.

## New Drama Club Elects Officers, Asks Qualifications

The Players, a new campus club, was recently organized under the direction of Sister Mary Jane. It is to serve as the nucleus of dramatic activities, offering opportunities not only for actors, but for stage-crew members, prompters, and make-up men.

Officers are: Dan Dufour, president; Anne Diener, secretary; and Margaret Winsor, assistant director.

Other charter members are: Pat Burnett, Margaret Darnell, George DeHart, Lenore Dufour, Doretta Hood, Sheila Mears, John O'Brien, Judy Rahe, Carylou Siedling and Joseph Vespo.

Any student who actively participates in the production of a play, automatically becomes a junior member of The Players. After having participated in three plays and being recommended by the senior members, the candidate becomes a senior member himself.

## Indian Tribal Council Convenes; Freshman Casts 1st Vote at 18

by Geneva Whiteman

It was Dec. 29, 1955, and we were having typical Montana weather. The overcast sky with the fresh white snow on the ground brought out a magnificent picture of the Castle Rock towering above the range of snow-capped Pryor mountains.

### Women Vote at 18

This was an important day for

the Crows. It was a matter of re-opening negotiations with the federal government on the subject of the government's purchase of the tribe's 7,000 acre dam site.

Driving through the old buffalo country for two interesting hours, we reached our destination, Crow Agency. It is located 85 miles from Pryor and 2 miles from Montana's historic Custer battlefield.

### Council Convenes

Arriving at the Baptist recreation hall where the Council was being held, we found cars occupying the whole block. The council was attended by more than 180 tribe members. No sooner were we seated when the big controversy began.

Half-breeds and full blooded Indian men wearing braids were on both sides of the question. Women both young and old, wearing high-heeled shoes or moccasins and bright colored Indian blankets, entered into the discussion. Indian politicians, speaking both in the Crow dialect and in English, presented their viewpoints.

The debate was continuous for over four hours and I found myself nervous and anxious. Dad had presented the important resolution and it had been seconded. Finally my long awaited privilege to vote was here. To conduct the voting, judges were selected from both parties, and ballots were cast in secret. Somehow I managed to get in the front line to vote.

### Votes Counted

Then came the longest moments of a politician's life—when the ballots are being counted. It seemed as if everyone could hear my heart beating until the tribal attorney announced that the resolution was passed by a 119-63 vote. I smiled in relief.

On the trip home I thought of how the Crow had advanced from a warrior to a citizen. Since he had laid aside his arrows and smoked the peace pipe, he seemed to have picked up other weapons for modern day use. These weapons we call "rights" as assured to us by the United States federal government in peace treaties. One such right which we prize highly, is that of franchise, assured to all American Indians in 1924.



Geneva Whiteman

me. I was attending my first Tribal Council meeting. I had just learned that women had the right to vote at the age of 18, while men had to wait till they were 21.

Dad, the official tribal delegate, had just been elected vice-president of the Montana Inter-tribal Policy board, and a member of the Yellowstone Dam committee. I knew the Yellowstone dam controversy was an important issue to

## 4-H Club Honors Emilie Clevenger

Emilie Clevenger, freshman, recently won the honor of "Outstanding 4-H Girl" of Franklin-Ripley counties, Indiana. This title was conferred in recognition of her achievement in 4-H work, and in community and school activities throughout nine years of club membership. A Benrus wrist watch was her award.

Regina Fehlinger, junior, one of the qualifying 4-H'ers in this achievement program, received a corsage and a compact.

## Alumni Jottings

### Weddings

Sacred Heart church, Santurce, Puerto Rico, was the scene of the wedding of Norma Sanchez '52, and Jose Layas, Feb. 11.

### Births

Another daughter, Joyce Marie, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Jennings (Mary Frances Wendling, '47) Jan. 21.

A son, Blaise, named for his birthday patron saint, came to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kreuzman (Joan Marie Dippel ex '48). Since Mr. Kreuzman is a Marian freshman, Blaise is the first child to have both parents Marianites.

## Dean's List

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Miriam Gannon	2.88
Richard Delaney	2.87
John Hanley	2.87
Raymond Osburn	2.86
Roger Kramer	2.84
Maria Lagadon	2.80
Charles Cesnik	2.78
Barbara Libs	2.75
Bernard Sheehan	2.73
Mary Byer	2.72
Regina Fehlinger	2.70
Therese McCarthy	2.70
Judy Hirn	2.68
Treasure Ann Davis	2.66
Paul Henn	2.64
Rose Chan	2.62
Carol Ann Gopen	2.57
Joan Barnes	2.56
Gretchen Grosdidier	2.56
David James	2.56
James Peterson	2.53
Dorothy Baird	2.52
Emilie Clevenger	2.52
Carol Grosdidier	2.52
Patrick Henn	2.52
Charlotte Herber	2.52
Emilie Murray	2.50
Brian Sullivan	2.50

## Tertiaries Discuss Dignity of Man

First midwestern intercollegiate meeting of fraternities of the Third Order of St. Francis took place at Marian college Feb. 19.

Delegates represented Notre Dame university, Alverno college, Milwaukee; St. Mary-of-the-Woods; and Marian college.

The day began with Mass at 9:30 a.m., with the Rev. Donatus Grunloh, O. F. M., spiritual director of Marian's fraternity as celebrant.

Focal point of the morning session was a panel on "The Dignity of Man" presented by campus students: Charles Boehm, Mary Ann Kaelin, Fred Ponton, and Margaret Winsor.

"An Order for the Laity," a panel explaining tertianism, was given by students from Notre Dame.

General discussion period was devoted to problems of college fraternities.

Margaret Winsor, prefect, was local chairman. Other fraternity members assisted.



## Basketball Statistics 1955-56

	G	FGA	FGM	Pct.	FTA	FTM	Pct.	T. P.	AVG
Boehm	14	284	104	.369	77	41	.532	249	17.8
DeHart	15	244	78	.319	66	53	.803	209	13.9
Waning	13	171	49	.286	72	41	.569	139	10.7
Raters	15	135	48	.355	47	21	.446	107	7.1
J. Riley	11	116	43	.293	37	20	.540	106	9.6
O'Donnell	12	72	22	.305	34	22	.647	66	5.5
Powell	3	37	15	.400	25	11	.440	41	13.7
L. Riley	6	30	14	.466	0	0	.000	28	4.7
Reeves	11	37	6	.164	22	9	.409	21	1.9
Obergfell	6	12	4	.333	7	3	.428	11	1.8
Gough	2	6	1	.166	7	5	.714	7	3.5
Giordano	3	5	1	.200	5	4	.800	6	2.0
Brell	2	5	2	.400	1	0	.000	4	2.0
Total		1131	387	.291	406	230	.571	1006	

## News Briefs

This semester's Chartrand Lecture series includes three by Marian college professors: "Psychology of Personality," Father Galvin; "General Ethics," Father Stine-man; "Business and Taxation," Mr. Hugh Fleming.

Parade at the Devil's Bridge, one-act play by Gheon, had two successful performances this month by Acting Technique class members: Judy Rahe, Dan Dufour, Joe Vespo, Anne Diener, Margaret Darnell, and Doretta Hood.

Science club members were privileged to have as guest speaker Feb. 12, Dr. Fred Huber, research chemist with Procter and Gamble company, Cincinnati.

A delegation of World Affairs club members will represent Costa Rica in the sessions of the "Little UN" to be conducted at Indiana university in March.

Fioretti contest for second semester ends March 16; Kappa Gamma Pi short story contest, March 15.

The M-Club in a recent election chose their officers. They are Ralph Powell, president; Dick Fenoglio, vice-president and treasurer, and George DeHart, secretary.

Short on Numbers  
Long on Spirit

Able coached by Jim Clark, the men's swimming team's biggest handicap seems to be its lack of numbers. With only the DePauw meet remaining, as we go to press, the team has just six members: Harry Reith, Bernie Sheehan, Dan McCarthy, Bob Connors, Bob Wynkoop, and Jim McLaughlin.

Earlier in the year John Rail won the hundred yard free style against Indiana State in 1:05. Against the same team Bob Wynkoop came through with a first in the individual medley.

Though the team has not yet been able to come out of a meet victoriously they have consistently made good showings and have that will to win that could mean big things for the future.

Marianites Sing  
With Symphony

Marcia Niebrand, Marian sophomore, and Maxine McIntoch, alumna, made their debut with the Indianapolis Symphonic choir Jan. 22. With the 70-member choir they sang Haydn's *Mass in D Minor*, directed by Mr. Edwin Biltcliffe and accompanied by the Indianapolis Symphony orchestra.

Auditions, passed in October, tested ability to participate in programs of professional quality. The current series is strictly classical.

Marcia, a soprano, has repeatedly entertained campus and off-campus groups as a soloist. She has been a member of the college Bel Canto ensemble and choral club and of the CYO glee club. Her formal study of voice was begun at Immaculate Conception academy, Oldenburg, Indiana.

Mrs. Ferguson '52, a contralto, is a member of Delta Mu Theta, national music honor society. A graduate in voice, she has given radio and TV programs as well as recitals for audiences of many types. She began voice study at St. Agnes academy, Indianapolis.

Warm Personality  
Wins Many Friends

by Ruth Ramsdell



Mrs. Clarke

On Tuesday and Thursday of each week a familiar figure, especially to the women students of Marian, is seen on campus. Her ever-ready smile and cheerful words to both the Dippy Doras and the Flashing Floras of her gym class, make her a favorite to all "her" girls. By this time you have probably discovered the title of this celebrated personage—Mrs. Thelma Clarke, the women's physical education instructor.

During her eight years as gym teacher at Marian, she has developed a fine athletic program which includes: volleyball, basketball, tennis, badminton, archery and swimming. She is also an ardent supporter of the women's athletic association, the ARA. Sufficient evidence in regard to her coaching skill is easily seen through the victories of her teams.

Mrs. Clarke has been a resident of Indianapolis since childhood, receiving her high school diploma from Shortridge and completing her higher educational studies at the American Gymnastic Union and Indiana university. In private life Mrs. Clarke divides her time between the ballerina of her family, Jan, her twelve-year-old daughter, and her husband Coleman.



Happy after a win are cheerleaders DiAnn Bruno, Sue Heileman, Tom Hacker, Suzette Vandenbosch, and Bill Method.

## What's the Score?

by Dale Magness

The original start of this column has had to be changed. It was stated and presumed correctly so, that Marian's record was untarnished by a win, but after the Aurora game, the greatest pleasure that we could have was to cut the original and start over.

What a game! A close one; nip and tuck; a thriller, with "Chuck" Boehm's 43 points making up a pretty big part of that tremendous total of 103. It is our fondest hope that the spirit that prevailed on Feb. 21 continues to be dominant.

The team's record is an amazing 1-14, but that one was a good one. We can't however, let one game blot out the rest of the season.

We're not going to say, "Oh well, fellows. You played well. You handled the ball excellently, so what if you didn't win? All is forgiven because you took your defeats like men." Oh no, nothing like that from this column. The team and the fans know very well how the team played, so there is no point in using a lot of gushy adjectives telling you how well the team did. Sometimes they played lousy and other times they did very well. And even occasionally they would give the impression that they were going to win.

The simple explanation for this is the fact that Marian played out of its class. Rougher competition was scheduled than the coach and the players were ready for. Maybe next year?

Speaking of next year, it has been brought to our attention by a fairly reliable source that Mr. Seyfried is planning to attend classes at Butler this summer in the hopes that the excellent tutorage of Mr. Tony Hinkle will lend him some inspiration for next year's season.

The call is out for baseball material. So, you pitchers warm up your arm-bones; you catchers, loosen your leg-muscles; and all you fielders, sharpen up the old eye-balls, for sooner or later a notice will be posted on the bulletin board telling you what to do, where to go and so forth.

No track this year. The number of fellows that have shown interest in this sport has been so small that it has been decided that there will be no attempt to field a track team this year.

Now comes the corny, but very, very true bit about our "unsung heroes," commonly referred to as student managers.

These guys are surely the very backbone of sports, and here at Marian they have proved their worth. Who else would spend precious time picking up dirty, wet towels and stinking sweat socks? Who else has enough school spirit to devote countless hours to the maintenance of the team? Who else has enough liking for sports to stick it out through all the guff that is handed to them by short-tempered players? NO ONE! Absolutely no one but the student managers.

So here's our thanks to John Chamberlin and Don Kahle . . . wait a minute . . . also to Larry Hammerstein who has done a good job through the season as timekeeper. (The team has had a fine score-keeper too?)

## Parking Committee Fixes Penalties

The parking committee set up by the student board has put into effect regulations governing campus parking during school hours.

The following regulations and penalties made by the committee are:

1—All cars must be parked in assigned lots (\$2.00 fine).

2—There will be no parking in

the middle of the two east lots, on campus roads, excepting the drive behind Marian and Clare halls, and in other marked areas (\$5.00).

3—All cars parking on campus must be registered.

These regulations are binding only on school days and between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

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38th & Sherman Dr. LI. 6-0952  
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