

College Announces Foremanship Development Program



FINALISTS for King and Queen of the Sophomore Sweethearts ball are left to right standing: Don DeHart, Bill Murphy, Sally Coughlin, Sue Eckstein, and Jim Schott. Seated are: Sara Stroud, Larry Kyle, Peggy Darnell and Judy Larson. (Another candidate, Pat Cunningham, was absent when picture was taken.)

10 Candidates Vie for Crowns Of Sophomore Sweethearts' Ball

King and Queen of the annual Sweethearts' Ball, scheduled for Friday, Feb. 14, in the Lounge, were chosen by the entire student body from 16 candidates. They are in a group of 10 finalists, and will be crowned by sophomore class president Bill Brady, at the ball. When the king and queen are revealed, the others will serve as attendants in the court.

The group includes: Seniors Margaret Darnell, Sue Eckstein, and Larry Kyle; juniors Sara Stroud and Don DeHart; sophomores Sally Coughlin, Pat Cunningham, and Bill Murphy; and freshmen Judy Larson, and Jim Schott.

Others who were nominated by the individual classes and appeared on the original ballot are: Senior Dan McCarthy; juniors Mary Anne Wolf and Ronnie Bennett; sophomore Nancy Zore; and freshmen Kay Warren and Dave Gavin.

The dance will be carried out in a King and Queen of Hearts card theme, and the crowning will be in a castle surrounded by shields with sweethearts' coat-of-arms.

Heading various committees are: Nancy Heiskell and Paul Tooley, decorations; Deanna Darkin, elections; Bill Brady, refreshments; Mary Agnes Milharic, tickets and programs; Herman Koers, entertainment; and Mary Rita Schlichte, publicity.

Tickets may be purchased from the committee at \$2.50 per couple.

Second Semester Changes Announced

Second semester classes will begin on Monday, Feb. 3, with the following changes as announced by the Administration.

Mr. James W. Treacy, Jr., B.S., J.D., will return to the Marian faculty as part-time instructor in Business Law, which is taught in alternate semesters. He is employed by the law firm of Ober, Tuohy, and Gleason, Indianapolis.

New course offerings in Comparative Religions and Ascetical Theology are to be conducted for the first time. Father Charles Frazee and Father Joseph Dooley will be the respective instructors.

Assembly Presents Canadian Tenor

Joseph Victor Laderoute, Canadian tenor of American Indian ancestry, will be guest vocalist Feb. 20, one of the first assemblies of the second semester. He previously presented a concert at Marian early in the 1940's.

Mr. Laderoute has appeared with major symphony orchestras, foremost oratorio societies, and in concerts in leading cities of the United States. His coming to this country was occasioned by a radio contract for the Crosley Station WLW, Cincinnati.

Critics have acclaimed him among the top flight present day tenors, singing in six languages. He has filled dramatic roles in 23 operas as varied as Puccini's *Butterfly* and Britten's *Peter Grimes*, and has a repertoire of 500 songs. Singing in public since the age of five and once as a boy soloist with the Paulist Choristers, Mr. Laderoute has developed "a magnificent voice of great range and rich quality with a beautiful legato and excellent diction."

Card Party Set Feb. 6

Annual Parents and Friends card party for the benefit of Marian's athletic program, will be held in the student lounge Feb. 6 at 8 p.m.

Chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Schwegman and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sanders.

Mobile Blood Unit Will Arrive on Campus For Red Cross Drive

The mobile blood bank unit of the Indianapolis Red Cross will set up operations at Marian College Feb. 11. Approximately 75 donors, expected to be recruited from faculty and students, will each give one pint of blood.

All the blood given in this drive will be put into a special bank to be used for hospitalized veterans of Indiana and for the poor in Indianapolis hospitals.

To qualify, donors must weigh 110 pounds or more, pass a brief examination, fill out a questionnaire, and be at least 18 years of age. Written parental permission is necessary for those under 21.

The faculty adviser for the Red Cross chapter of Marian College is Sister M. Adelaide, who will be glad to answer any questions.

Civil War Lecture

"Sideglances at the Civil War" will be the topic of Mr. Rudolf Haerle Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. Mr. Haerle is a member of Indianapolis Civil War Round-Table.

All students are invited to attend.

CHARLES BOEHM—at the piano.



Evening Course Offers Training In Basic Industrial Supervision

Marian College will offer a special evening program, the first of its kind on campus, to begin Feb. 17.

Under the directorship of Mr. William J. Thompson, head of the Department of Business Administration, the project, called "Foremanship Development Program," will bring together 25 foremen of Indianapolis firms.

Father Ratchford

Conducts Retreats

Annual spiritual retreats on campus, Jan. 27-30, were conducted by Father John W. Ratchford, of St. Anselm Church, Kampsville, Ill.

Father Ratchford also directed closed retreats in Minneapolis during this month for the students of St. Catherine College there and Newman Club members of the University of Minnesota.

The four-day period was divided into two-day programs, the first for men and the second for women.

With daily Mass, reception of the sacraments, and Benediction as high points, the programs were packed with opportunities for gaining a new perspective into the fundamental values of life.

An evening question-box session was added for resident students.

Closed retreats off-campus were made by 125 men and women students, chiefly at Alverna and Fatima Retreat Houses, Indianapolis. Centers for several students were the Jesuit Retreat House at Milford, Ohio; Friarhurst, Cincinnati; and Ursuline Academy, Brown County, Ohio.

Music Major Completes Studies; Will Give Piano Recital Feb. 16

Charles Boehm, first music major among the men students, will present a piano recital on Sunday, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m., in the college auditorium.

While piano, under the direction of Sister Ruth Irma, has been his area of concentration, he has also studied organ and voice.

Both these accomplishments are being put to use in the position of organist and choir director at St. James the Greater Church, which he has filled since last spring.

Extra-curricular music activities on campus for Charles have included: direction of the Schola;

membership in the Glee Club; direction of the Four X's; and presidency of the Archdiocesan student chapter of the National Catholic Music Educators Association.

His earlier music education, spurred on in a special way by the musical accomplishments of his father, included six years of piano in grade school, followed by another at St. Meinrad Seminary.

The recital program will begin with "Hail Holy Queen", a modern arrangement of the traditional hymn, by Sister M. Vitalis, head of the Music Department and voice instructor. It will be sung by Phyllis Larson, soloist, with the Mellotones furnishing the choral background.

In the final number, Herman Koers will play the orchestral part on a second piano. Dividing the recital proper will be two groups of Mellotone selections with Delores Seaths as accompanist.

The piano program is as follows:

Scarlatti	Courante
Mozart	Fantasia in C
	from Fantasia and Sonata No. 18
	Gigue, from French Suite No. 5
Debussy	The Little White Donkey
	Arabesque, No. 1
Lecuna	Malagueño, from Andalucia
Liszt	Sposalizio, from Années de Pèlerinage
Brahms	Capriccio, Op. 116, No. 3
Rubinstein	Moderato Assai, Concerto No. 4 in d minor

Republicans Face Rough Road Ahead

It is becoming increasingly apparent that President Eisenhower will be the last Republican in the White House for some time to come. Events of perhaps the last six months have poured more and more hot water into the Republican kettle.

It would be just as safe to predict Democratic victories in this year's congressional elections and in 1960's presidential elections, as to predict that the sun will shine two or three days in May.

Even some staunch "Ike-o-crats" have begun to say that perhaps this man is, after all, more popular than presidential. Hidden by the Sputnik and missile scare, was last month's NATO meeting which regrettably harmed more than helped our country's position. Here, a tired and sick president could not accomplish what he had come to do.

A newsman long associated with international affairs observed that Eisenhower was not the forceful leader and director that the NATO chiefs had looked for and were hoping for.

Even more under fire than Ike is his Secretary of State. Last summer long before Americans were startled

out of their complacency by Sputnik, Sen. Fulbright of Arkansas was made head of a Senate committee investigating state department policy in the Middle East.

After investigations were ended the Senator pointed out fact after fact to show that State Department handling of Middle East problems (including the withdrawal of the Aswan Dam offer to Egypt and the subsequent Suez crisis) had been a major factor in giving the edge to the Soviets in the Middle Eastern portion of the Cold War.

These things plus many more have speeded the trend toward Democratic candidates, as can be seen in recent gubernatorial elections.

An Indiana Republican has said that Eisenhower has brought about party harmony. "His campaign for a more liberal party has been sort of lost in the shuffle and no one argues about it now."

November of 1958 and November of 1960 will find the conservative Republican party wishing it had been more liberal. Most Democrats will win handily in our next elections.

Student Social Responsibility

How close to the recent scientific gains of Russia do the students on our campus feel? How strongly do we feel toward the problem of the arms race in general? Do students associate themselves with those concerned over the problems of Catholic intellectualism in American thought? Are our students aware of the importance and potential of the positions of Christian leadership we will occupy when we complete all formal education and begin professional life? More important do we do anything to prepare ourselves for these positions?

Related to the problems posed above are the problems, more directly facing the student apostolate, of how to change the general student attitude on any particular social issue, whether from apathy to interest or from error to a correct Christian outlook.

Anyone for Cards?

The new caricatures on the Perculator walls are fine, but it seems that an important subject has been left out.

And while we must praise the artist for his delightful work on the others, we find it hard to understand why he forgot to honor a most popular subject.

Obviously needed is a caricature picturing a group of students religiously studying their hands of bridge.

Card playing is certainly an intellectual pastime, and since we are at an institution of higher education it is only fitting that recognition be given to our students who spend long, long hours at this higher plane of thought.

Sometimes bothered by other things, sometimes plagued with classes or study, even advised against over indulgence, these students still persevere and play, and play, and play at cards.

Remember, the future of our country lies in our young hands. Today's students are tomorrow's leaders. We must go forward together. We must assure a peaceful world. We must have cards! Cards! Cards! Cards!

It is in exploring the nature of these problems, and in attempting to solve them as far as it is possible, that the student apostolate is accomplishing one of its important direct goals—the fostering and development of an apostolic attitude among American Catholic college students.

Catholic Action can transform the world. It is an apostolate of personal contact and man-to-man conquest of souls, bringing to mind Pius the Eleventh said, "Each apostolate will have its own corresponding apostles: the apostolate of the workers will have workers; the apostolate of the farmers will be farmers; the apostolate of sailors will be sailors; the apostolate of students will be students."

Editor's Notebook

Looking back a moment to this year's first semester we can see there have been some accomplishments in both the classrooms and in extra-curriculars.

But there are still somethings left undone. The *Phoenix* was ready in November to start a definite plan to obtain an original appropriate pep song. But faint murmurings from the athletic department brought news that it was finding a song itself. This was in November. Since then the Knights have won more games than our first two years put together, but their fans are still waiting for something to sing.

Now we understand that the music the athletic department is trying to acquire is not the new song looked for. It is being copied from Penn State University and we must await their permission to use it. Too bad.

If any student or faculty member desires to submit something original, the *Phoenix* will gladly arrange for its presentation to the student body and administration for approval.

Sympathy

Faculty and students extend sympathy to Rafaela Rodriguez, Mary and Charles Deal, and James Schott on the death of their fathers.

Prayers are being offered. . .

Twins Recall Concentration Camp, Flight to Freedom in Hay Wagon

by Ruth Ramsdell

The German mother with her three children, a son, eleven, and twins, a boy and girl of seven, followed the Serbian soldiers to the deserted town meeting-house, now a temporary concentration camp, and there began a new life as persecuted citizens in their own country.



Betty and Steve Koppi

These are among the first war memories of Betty and Steve Koppi, freshman twins of Marian College, who are refugees from Zrenjanin, Banat, Yugoslavia. Their town was invaded in the fall of 1945, by the Serbian army. The purpose—arrest and punishment for all German inhabitants of Yugoslavia, in retaliation for the abuses suffered by Serbian residents during the occupation of the German army.

Because of military conscription all able-bodied men, including the twins' father, were now serving in the absent German army.

As a result, the Koppis with the other German mothers and children were sent to

a nearby town to eventually perish. Their fate was altered however, when the troops discovered the existence of a Serbian relative and their mother's strain of Hungarian blood. Mrs. Koppi was then sent to a concentration camp and the children were placed in an orphanage by relatives.

A year later as Serbian surveillance tightened, the children's habitat became known and they were removed from the orphanage to a concentration camp. Conscious only of her children's need, Mrs. Koppi escaped from her own concentration camp, only to be recaptured and confined in that of her children.

Then, having learned of her husband's presence in Austria, Mrs. Koppi obtained the aid of a woman of the underground and with her children, planned to escape to Hungary. Undaunted by jail punishments and the sound of bloodhounds in the night, the family made their escape to Hungary.

Concealed in the bottom of a hay wagon they traveled at the risk of their lives. At long last the courageous mother and children were reunited with Mr. Koppi and remained for five years in Austria.

On their second appeal to the Catholic refugee committee, the family obtained sponsorship from an American farmer in Mokense, Illinois. They were loaned transportation passage by a Catholic organization and eventually arrived in America.

The twins, then fourteen, completed their eighth grade and high school education in the states. Both Steve and Betty were honor students throughout high school. Steve excelled in mathematics and was a member of the Thespian group. Betty was quite proficient in French and she merited the honor of valedictorian of her graduating class.

Their accomplishments are truly concrete examples of the American ideals they hold closest to their hearts—freedom and equality for all.

Point of View

Press' Duty to Present True Facts to Public 'Out of Focus' Glasses Give Tainted Views

"Gone With the Wind", that magic motion picture of 1939, depicted the old South in all its splendor and chivalry. It also depicted the fall of an empire, and gave an interesting note as to why it fell.

In the early part of the picture, the gentlemen farmers were lounging in the library of a great white plantation while the ladies sat in the garden in their hoop-skirts, eating cake. In just a few months from that quiet and restful Sunday afternoon, many of the gentlemen were either dead or wounded; the plantation house was nothing more than a blackened shell; and the ladies were ploughing the fields to grow enough to eat.

It had been a great shock for these people to see their world crumble about them. They had not been prepared for Sherman's march through Georgia, because the Confederate army was supposed to have beaten the Yankees in the first few weeks of the war.

First of all, the South had overestimated its own strength because of pride. And secondly it had underestimated the enemy because it refused to face facts. The Southern aristocrats had sat around smoking Havana cigars, patting themselves on the back, and calling the Yankees "stupid barbarians", when all the time it was they who didn't know the score.

One might say that it is ridiculous for people to allow themselves to fall into such a state of mind, but if we stop to think for a moment, the very same thing is going on in Washington today.

Every news story that comes out of the White House is "touched up" before it is released to the public. According to the president, the NATO conference went along very smoothly. However, the foreign correspondents told a different story. The president says that combined NATO armies form the strongest fighting force on earth. But both Gaither and Rockefeller

reports warn that we are rapidly falling behind Russia.

Truman faced the facts and he was crucified for it. He was labeled a "war monger" when all the time Korea was an U N action and not his doing at all. But Truman would have been crucified anyway, because he had the misfortune of a hostile press. Not only because of his party, but because he was man enough to fight back with anyone who gave him a hard time.

This didn't go over with the newspapers, and they form public opinion. Newspapers can color a story to suit any purpose they desire; and they frequently do—sometimes rose colored and sometimes black. Indianapolis, for example, sees world events largely through "elephant shaped glasses" which are sometimes out of focus.

America cannot be ready until she is wise, and she cannot be wise until the facts are presented as facts, not as tools.

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Among Our Students

Soph Personalities Love Music; Burn Energy at Studies, Sports

by Norberta Mack

Here's one answer to the demand for scientists and mathematicians. Auburn-haired sophomore Judy Parrish is on her way, majoring in mathematics. "But I don't want to teach," she insists. "I'd like to go into statistics." Judy wavered between chemistry and math before deciding on the latter, now rating analytic geometry the class she likes best.

A scientist all the way, Judy won the North-eastern Indiana Chemistry Award while at Decatur Catholic High School, in Decatur, Ind.



Moving out of the scientific field, Judy won a homemaker award, and spent two years as a cheerleader while at Decatur.

She first heard of Marian from an alumna. "I came here on scholarship, but I had already chosen Marian because I wanted a co-ed college." At present, she is working on the *Marian* staff, and is a member of the mixed chorus.

Judy enjoys listening to records, mostly pop and Broadway musicals, and prefers a casual movie date to something "elaborate". One special interest is bullfighting, whether it be in movies, books, pictures, TV, or just the music. "If there's anything I'd like to do," she says convincingly, "it's see a real bullfight."

Chartrand Series

Begin on Feb. 10, 11

The fifteenth annual Chartrand Lecture Series, popular adult education program, will resume on February 10 and 11 at Cathedral High School, Indianapolis.

Featured topics in the eight-week evening sessions are: "Theology of the Sacraments," Father William Brokhage; "Adult Leadership in CYO," Father John Elford; "Education—Today," Father James Galvin; "Moral and Religious Implication of Current Problems," Father Charles Koster; and "Old Testament History," Father Charles Frazee.

Christian Family Day Observed on Campus

Marian College was host to 450 adults and 160 children at the first Indianapolis Christian Family Day recently celebrated on the Feast of the Holy Family.

Sponsored by the Christian Family Movement and aided by the Young Christian Workers and the Young Christian Students of Indianapolis, these Catholic Action groups provided an occasion for the learning and sharing of ideals and topics of interests to families and others interested.

Christian Family Day was suggested by the Holy Father at the Lay Apostolate Conference in Rome last year in order to foster a more Christian attitude in family life.

The various seminars and panels were conducted by couples, students, and religious. Two addresses were presented by Father William Quinn, director of Catholic Action activities in Chicago, and Father John Murphy, president of Villa Madonna College, Covington, Kentucky. The program closed with benediction celebrated by Archbishop Paul C. Schulte.

"Baseball, I'll take baseball first!" This statement of sophomore Harry Russell is proved by the fact that he is a varsity outfielder for Marian, and last summer played softball for K of C Council 3228, and two other business-sponsored teams.

When the season forces a change, Harry turns to intramural basketball. This year he is a member of the league - leading Lakers. His big moment in sports came when he was awarded the K of C sportsman-ship Trophy in 1956.



H. Russell

But when it comes to schools, Harry rates Marian high. He chose it first because it was a Catholic school. "And the atmosphere, the people are great!" he finds. "Everyone seems together here."

Business is his major because he hopes after graduation to continue at Citizen's Gas and Coke Utility, where he now works part-time. But he is minoring in English and at present Harry finds American Literature his most enjoyable class.

As a music lover and hi-fi owner Harry prefers classical music or jazz. "Depending on how I feel when I put on a record" he explained.

Like everyone else, Harry has his problems. One of these, he claims, is knowing what clothes are appropriate. "If I ever look nice," he confesses, "it's because my brother told me what to wear."

Harry is a native of Indianapolis and a 1950 graduate of Cathedral High School. He served in the Army from 1953 to 1955, spending most of his time at Fort Benning, Ga.

'Three Point Hop' Set Tonight By Juniors

"Three Point Hop," sponsored by the junior class, will be held on Friday, Jan. 31, in the lounge, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. An after-exam dance, its title is a tribute to those "A" report cards.

Emilie Clevenger will serve as decorations chairman and the Juke Box will provide "average raisers" with music.

A second chance to celebrate will be on Friday, Feb. 7, when the ARA sponsors a "Back in the Saddle" swing for all the roped and unroped lads and lassies.

William Wise will fill the lounge with both round and square music from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

4 Marian Students Attend Convention

Four members of the Marian unit of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary will attend the Sodality's National Convention in Detroit on Feb. 1-2.

Unit prefect Judy Hirn, Carole Kerske, Sandra Whitman and Delores Deiwert will represent the college.

General theme of the Convention is "Sodality for Life." Featured speakers are Father Frank Holland, S.J., Xavier University, Cincinnati, and Sister Mary Herbert, R.S.M., of Mt. Carmel Nursing School.

Delegates from all high school and college Sodalities are assigned into discussion groups and workshops to gain a variety of ideas to carry back to local Sodalists.

Msgr. Dugan Forum Presents Noted Jesuit In Evening Series

The Monsignor Dugan Forum series will present Father Harold C. Gardiner, S.J., member of the editorial staff of *America* magazine, on Thursday, Feb. 13, 8:30 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Author and literary critic of established reputation, Father Gardiner will speak on "The Catholic Viewpoint on Censorship."

January speaker was Father John F. Schultz, C.S.S.R., on the topic "Heaven and Neurosis," concerning mental health and the materialism of modern Americans.

He scored the rise in the number of American neurotics due to the fast pace in keeping up with the neighbors. "We have lost our sense of values," Father continued, "and have forgotten our ultimate goal."

Future topics include: "Modern Science, A Challenge to the American Mind," featuring Robert A. Benkesser, PhD, professor of chemistry at Purdue University; "Right to Work Laws," with State Senator John C. Ruckleshaus, who will speak for the affirmative; and "Can Catholics Read?" by James A. Eldridge, editorial writer for the *Indianapolis Star*.

Sponsored by the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men, the series is named for the late Monsignor Henry F. Dugan, an enthusiastic supporter of past Catholic forum activities.

Marian students are admitted for a nominal fee.

Sodality Offers 'Way of Life' For Sanctification of Students

by Judy Hirn

(Editor's note: The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin is one of the more quiet, yet busier and more important organizations on campus. Judy Hirn, Sodality prefect, tells us something of the group in the following article.)

Although few others besides the members of the Sodality of Our Lady are even aware of the organization, the group has advanced during the past semester. Probably the best aspect of the Sodality at present is the spiritual development of the members themselves. This alone would make the organization worthwhile since the sanctification of neighbor and defense of the Church cannot be effective without a strong spiritual foundation.

The Sodality consists of two groups, the regular Sodalists and the Candidates; each have separate meetings. Discussions on topics such as "Bethlehem and the Meditatrix" led by Barbara Libs and "Advent" led by Carole Kerske, Delores Deiwert, and Betty Burnett, have been part of the regular meetings. A day of recollection is being planned for the near future.

Candidate meetings are held with the purpose of acquainting the prospective members with the Sodality Way of Life—its obligations and privileges.

In following the idea that a strong spiritual foundation is absolutely necessary, discussion topics at the candidate meetings have been mainly of the spiritual duties of the Sodalist. An explanation and the importance of daily Mass

Chemistry Department Receives Grant For Undergraduate Research Project

Research Corporation, science foundation of New York City, has recently contributed \$1345 as a Frederick

Gardner Cottrell grant for the support of the research program of Sister Mary Rose, O.S.F., head of the Chemistry Department.

Entitled "Systems of Coal Tar Bases and Phenols," the project consists in finding a method for separating azeotropic mixtures of coal tar bases. Teams of undergraduate chemistry students will carry on the research.

Major expenses of the project will include the purchase of special equipment e.g. Beckman Aquameter Model KF-3, special thermometers, flasks, and distilling columns.

Although the Cottrell grant is for a nominal period of one year, extension of support will be considered on formal application showing satisfactory progress during a period of at least six months if additional outside funds are required for its completion.

Groundwork for the research project was begun two summers ago with the efforts of six Sisters of St. Francis, under the direction of Sister Mary Rose. Since that time undergraduate students have continued the program.

Seal Drive Aids Crippled Children

Plans are being made for Marian College to support the annual Easter Seal program by entering a Marian Queen to compete with candidates from Indiana Central College and Butler University for the title of Queen of Indianapolis's 1958 Easter Seal campaign.

Students will elect the Marian Queen by contributing money to the fund box of the girl of their choice. Eight nominees will represent classes, residents, day students, nursing students, and organizations. The final winner will be selected by the public.

College campaigns will begin Feb. 27 at assembly when pictures will be shown of work done by Crossroads Rehabilitation Center. There the Easter Seal Child and Marian nominees will be introduced.

Mrs. Thelma Clarke, who heads the program at Marian, is working with Miss Drinkwater from Butler University and Mrs. Clappitt of Indiana Central under the direction of Mr. Callis of Crossroads Center.

Club Corner

NCMEA

Proceeds from the sale of earrings and corsages was donated as a tuition grant for one semester of music lessons. This is the fourth time in the history of the NCMEA that such a grant has been given. A social, Jan. 9, celebrated the success of the project.

Home Economics

Katie Mack's feature article appeared in the Indiana State College Home Economic Clubs' magazine, *News and Views*. At the Feb. 6 meeting, plans for on-campus projects will be made.

CSMC

"Potential Development of African Resources" will be the topic of the February discussion meeting.

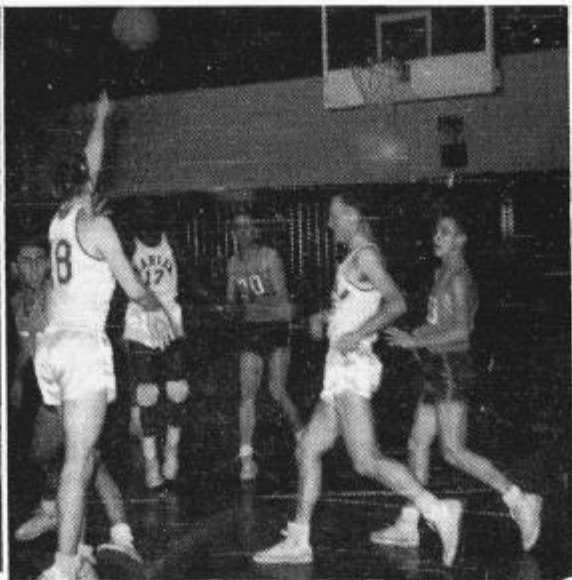
ANOTHER PICTURE from the files depicts the Phoenix staff of 1944-45, left to right, Beatrice Hynes, Carmen de Barros, Joan Duffin, Delores Martini, editor; Rita Krekeler, Rosemary Kalafut and Naomi Raney.



KNIGHTS SHARPEN DEFENSE FOR I. C. TILT



LOOKING HEAVENWARD are cheerleaders Tom Hacker (center) and (clockwise) Barbara Kin, Patty McCoy, Barbara Kuhn and Deanna Darkin.



BILL MURPHY is seen shooting his famous left hander behind a screen by Herm Streuwing, as Bill Swatts (17) and two Oakland City players wait for the rebound.



MAPPING second half strategy, Marian coach Walt Fields is seen talking to his serious team. Marian, down 3 points, came roaring back for a 16 point victory.

News Briefs

Dr. William McKeefery, coordinator of the North Central Association Liberal Arts Study Committee, and dean of Alma College, Alma, Mich., spoke at an assembly on Jan. 16. "Personal Enrichment Through College Education" was his topic.

On the feast of St. Blaise, Feb. 3, the traditional blessing of throats will take place in the chapel.

Sister Gertrude Marie, head of the Mathematics Department, is attending a national mathematics convention in Cincinnati, Jan. 30-31.

Marian junior, Paul Fox, president of the Fort Wayne Region, NFCCS, recently attended the National Winter Council meeting held in Chicago.

Athletic Director Request Pictures

Athletic director Walt Fields is in the process of compiling a pictorial history of Marian's athletic teams.

He has put out a special call requesting anyone having any pictures of the Marian College basketball teams of 1954-55 and 1955-56, to please send them to him so he might have prints made from them. They will be returned.

Recent Box Scores

Below are the basketball box scores from the last two games of the Knights:

Jan. 11				
Oakland City (55)	FG	FT-A	PF	
Meier	0	2-4	0	
Hill	1	0-0	0	
Thacker	2	2-3	3	
Stone	0	0-2	0	
Edrington	4	0-0	0	
Orth	5	3-4	0	
Barnett	4	0-1	5	
Nordhorn	0	1-1	1	
Anderson	2	2-3	0	
Todrank	3	1-2	0	
Gillispie	1	0-1	0	
Totals	22	11-21	10	

Jan. 18				
Oakland City (81)	FG	FT-A	PF	
Meier	3	3-6	3	
Thacker	4	0-0	3	
Edrington	6	2-3	1	
Orth	7	4-7	2	
Barnett	2	1-1	4	
Anderson	11	3-5	3	
Todrank	1	0-0	0	
Gillispie	0	0-0	1	
Totals	34	13-22	17	

Jan. 18				
Marian (75)	FG	FT-A	PF	
Swatts	9	0-1	3	
Simko	0	0-0	0	
Cunningham	1	1-2	2	
Streuwing	1	4-4	3	
Waning	9	3-7	2	
Schott	0	0-0	0	
DeHart	8	0-4	3	
Kaiser	0	0-1	0	
Murphy	5	1-1	4	
Totals	33	9-20	17	

Rematch Set Tomorrow Night In Scecina Gym

Scecina Memorial High School's gym will be the scene tomorrow night when the fast rising Marian Knights tackle the Greyhounds of Indiana Central College at 8 p.m.

Indiana Central defeated the Knights in their first meeting of the current season in the University Heights goal hall, by a score of 81-71, in a very close game.

Although the Knights lost the ball game, they still hit a fine .444 from the field, with 28 goals in 63 attempts. This has been a constant area of Marian shooting for their last 6 ball games.

Central hit a tremendous .525 canning 31 of 59 attempts. Both clubs had a fair night at the charity stripe, Central hitting 19 of 35 for a .544 average, and Marian a little better, sinking 15 of 22 attempts for a .681 average.

In tomorrow night's game, Marian fans will watch once again such fine Greyhounds as center Dave Bertram, guard Larry Hanni, who blistered the nets for 23 points against the Knights in their first game. George Marshall and Kenny Buntin.

Marian fans will be particularly interested in Indiana Central's Number 45, as he is Joe DeHart, brother of George and Don. Perhaps quite a battle looms between Joe and George, as both are guards, and have each other on defensive assignments.

Also in the spotlight will be such Marian stars as outstanding center George Waning, who, despite an eye injury, managed to carry away game scoring honors with 24 points in the Jan. 14 battle; rapidly improving guard Bill Murphy, high jumping forward Bill Swatts; and scrappy Herm Streuwing.

Tomorrow night will be the fourth meeting of these cross-town rivals, and Indiana Central holds the edge in the series to date 2-1.

SUMMARY				
Indiana Central	FG	FT-A	PF	TP
Gardner	4	4-6	2	12
Heller	1	3-4	1	5
Hanni	10	3-4	2	23
Jones	2	0-2	2	4
Bertram	0	2-5	3	2
Gipson	2	1-2	2	5
Marshall	4	3-8	1	11
DeHart	0	0-0	2	0
Buntin	8	3-4	2	19
Poole	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	31	19-35	17	81
Marian	FG	FT-A	PF	TP
Swatts	2	1-2	4	5
Simko	1	2-2	3	4
Cunningham	0	0-0	1	0
Streuwing	4	1-5	3	9
Waning	8	8-10	4	24
DeHart	3	0-0	1	6
Kaiser	2	0-0	1	4
Murphy	8	3-3	5	19
Totals	28	15-22	25	71

Slants on Sports

by Ferd Keller

We are now better than half way through our present basketball season. There is no doubt that this year's team is the first really good team in the school's short co-ed history.

In a lot of ways, our team seems very different from the one I worked with last year. Standing above all the reasons I notice, is the team's spirit. The Knights are rapidly gaining the confidence that they lacked earlier this season.

This confidence that they can play good ball and win has done wonders to make the team more relaxed and poised. They have finally caught fire and are headed towards the finest climax to their season.

Comparing this year's team with last year's in so far as scoring goes, it is quite interesting to note that up to the time this was written, just after the Central game the Knights had scored 894 points, compared to a total of 901 points for the same number of games last year.

Their opponents have 930 points thus far, compared to 1053 last year. Although we have scored 7 points less, which is due to the type of offense the team uses this year, look at the job being done on our opponents' scoring. It's a fine job.

Marian's starting lineup of Bill Swatts, Herm Streuwing, George Waning, George DeHart and Bill Murphy produces an average height of 6'0 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". That might seem small, and it is, but what they lack in size they surely make up for in desire and determination.

The Knights should be helped greatly when they gain at the semester two new team mates, both of whom are experienced players, and both of whom are acquainted with the Marian style of play.

Marian's home games with Bellarmine College and with Vincennes University, on Feb. 4 and Feb. 25 respectively, have been moved from Cathedral's gym to Scecina. Starting times will remain the same.

Let's all get out to Scecina for the big game tomorrow night, and make the sportswriters once again comment on our cheering. This is one of the big ones that come each year, and, naturally, one that the team wants very badly. Do you think we can give Central a lesson in cheering, instead of Butler as previously suggested?

Vivat nostra Marian!
Vivat Alma Mater!
Vivant et athletic,
Boni et fortissimi,
Semper sint victores!

—Sister M. Gonsalva, O.S.F.

Long live Marian!
Long live our alma mater!
Long live our own athletes,
Good and most courageous,
May they always be victorious!

Squires Victorious In Early Games

A second Marian basketball team has been having a good season also. These are the Marian Squires, better known as the Reserves.

To date, the team has suffered only one setback in four games, and that to a very fine Indiana Central Reserve team.

The Squires have defeated the Purdue Extension, Indiana Gear Works, and the Washington Stars.

Team members Bob Coghill, Tom Kelly, Jim Schott, Bob Kaiser, and Dick Havens are all gaining some experience in order to keep in condition and be ready to aid the Knights when called upon in Varsity contests.

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