

Chemistry, History Projects Take Phoenix Honors

Board Group Launches Attack On Weak Clubs

Campus club problems are the subject of investigation of a newly-formed student-board committee, headed by Barbara Libs, campus club coordinator.

At a Feb. 12 meeting, the committee requested 12 club presidents present to draw up a list including:

- specific goals of their respective organizations.
- what the group has accomplished this year.
- its major problems, if any.

Moderator List

Club officers were also asked to contribute to a list of recommendations for club moderators, which will be completed and submitted to the administration by the committee.

"It is better to disband a club if it is apathetic, rather than let it be dragged on by officers or moderators," stated board president Judy Hirn, in discussing "lagging" campus organizations.

The Board has the power to disband a club that is not functioning for the benefit of the school.

Worth, Problems Studied

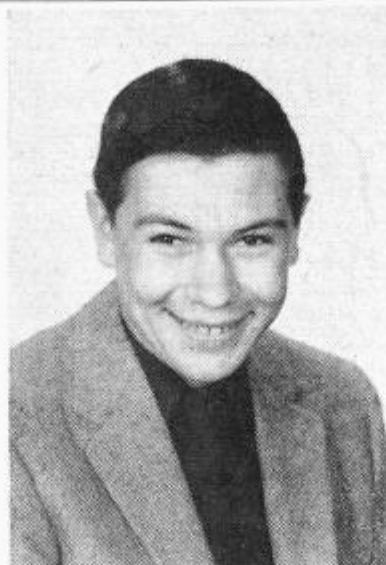
The worth of each club, as well as its difficulties, will be studied by the committee in the next few weeks. Also, problems not peculiar to one club, such as lack of attendance, moderator domination and lax officers, will be examined.

Other members of the committee are Billie Burke, Larry Sweeney and Jim O'Donnell.

Next committee meeting with club president is scheduled Mar. 5, at which time recommendations will be made and possible solutions be discussed.



Frank Stites



Charles Wilmering

Russian Quartet Performs Mar. 19, Offer Secular, Religious Folk Songs

The Kedroff Vocal Quartet, renowned throughout its native Russia and Europe for unique programs of great vocal music, will appear at a student assembly Mar. 19.

The concert is part of the group's current American tour and will feature a program of four-part religious and secular songs. Included in the repertory are Russian, Caucasian and French folk songs.

The original Kedroff Vocal Quartet was founded by Nickolas Kedroff, Sr., in 1897. Nickolas Kedroff, Jr., head of the present group, was a member from 1931 until World War II and the death of the elder Kedroff called a halt to the group's activities.

Following the war, the younger

Kedroff re-formed the quartet. The present members, in addition to Mr. Kedroff, who sings first tenor, are Leonid Leonidov, tenor, N. Kiritchenko, baritone, and Mario Haniotis, basso.

Historians Pioneer In Intercollege Television Course

A televised history course, "Russian Revolutions and the Soviet Regime," initiated this semester by Indiana University, is being offered for credit by Marian.

Students participating are required to "attend" a series of broadcast lectures by Robert F. Byrnes, Ph.D., professor of history at Indiana. The lectures are being presented Feb. 3 through May 21, on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11:15 p.m., for one half hour.

Marian participants, Sylvia Johnson, Frank Stites, Nancy Brown, and Normalie Richards meet for an additional one hour discussion with Sister Mary Carol, history department head, each week.

All students enrolled are required to read six books stipulated by the professor, and will take a final exam at Indiana University Extension. They will receive two credits for the course.

This is a pioneer effort in television classes. Dr. Byrnes' objective is to reach as many viewers as possible and to acquaint them with Russian history of the past hundred years, emphasizing the various Russian revolutions.

Fioretti Names Editor, Sponsors Contest

Deadline for entries in the annual FIORETTI contest is Feb. 28.

Original poetry, essays and short stories of any reasonable length and on any topic are acceptable. One author in each of the three categories will receive a prize of 5 dollars.

These compositions will be published in the spring issue of the FIORETTI, the student anthology, which is being edited by James Jenks.

Charles Wilmering, Frank Stites Win First Achievement Award Contest

Charles Wilmering and Frank Stites, chemistry and history majors respectively, will receive the first annual *Marian Phoenix Achievement Awards* for outstanding contributions to their major departments. Each will receive a gold engraved plaque at the annual honors convocation, May 14.

Charles' project, "Thermal Analysis of Orthocresol-Alphapicoline Complex", is the fifth in a series of Phase Rule Studies sponsored by the chemistry department. The object of this research was to determine

Class to Exhibit 19th Century Papers

Henry J. McBride's diary, basis for research winning the *Marian Phoenix Achievement Award*, will be among items exhibited today by the American history class.

Nineteenth century works, including the Civil War Crisis Papers, and newspapers from the Jackson era through the 1890's will be displayed in the reading room throughout the day.

Members of Sister Mary Carol's history class will act as guides. Purpose of the project is to give insight into the era with actual documents, pictures, and newspapers—not only political, but cultural as well.

The Administration has announced a raise in the following prices, beginning with the 1959-1960 first semester:

Tuition, \$195; Board, \$250; Room, \$75.

Grant Renewal By Institute Aids Chemistry Research

The Research Corporation of America recently renewed a \$500 grant to the Chemistry Department, headed by Sister Mary Rose. The president's special discretionary fund offers the renewal awards, which are rather rare and made only for certain work of particular interest.

Last year's award made possible the purchase of a Beckman aquameter for use in the phase rule investigation carried on by students. A laboratory deep-freeze, also used in research, will be the result of this present grant.

the composition of the given complex by finding the mole fractions of each constituent.

The process required eight months, six to eight hours a week, of experimentation. A phase diagram, showing melting and freezing points of solutions for each concentration of the constituents

Certificate Awarded

Charles presented his results at the Tri-State Regional ACS-SA meeting at Notre Dame last spring and was awarded a certificate for the paper.

The problem was suggested to Sister Mary Rose, head of the department, by Dr. Merritt Otto of the Reilly Tar and Chemical Co., Indianapolis.

Civil War Research

The diary of Henry J. McBride, Civil War soldier in the Union army in Indiana, was the basis of Frank Stites' research. The diary was in the Rare Books Collection of the college library.

Frank interviewed persons, and investigated places and events of the Civil War mentioned in the diary. This involved correspondence with the National Archives in Washington, examining of census records, graveyard records, statehouse records, family trees, and interviews with McBride's descendants in several Indiana towns.

Manuscript Result

The result was a comprehensive manuscript, explaining and verifying facts and events in the diary.

Both students, who are now juniors, hope to go on to graduate work in their respective fields.

The winners were chosen for the worth and comprehension of the project, the degree to which it attained its objective, and the excellence of presentation. Judges were Dr. Thomas Carney, and Miss Josephine Madden, members

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Faculty Speaker Outlines Role And Problems of Catholic Press

"Catholics get a line from on high and everybody chants one, two, three . . ." Such is the idea of wary non-Catholics and even some of the Faith, Father Paul

Courtney, dean of men, pointed out in a recent YCS-sponsored discussion on the Catholic Press.

Many Protestants believe that everything in the Catholic newspapers must be agreed upon by all Catholics. Actually, Father explained, the Church defines only principles and has no official "view" on most issues in the current press.

Attempted Solutions

Most cases are "editors' attempts to supply Catholic solutions to current problems."

Priest-editors are hampered by the danger of being identified with the official Church in a controversial issue. The ideal situation, Father believes, would be lay control of the Catholic Press, wherein the editors could give free voice to healthy inner-Faith controversy.

Circulation "Shameful"

"The most shameful thing in the Catholic periodical field," Father claims, "is the small circulation." There are a number of "excellent" publications with a circulation less than one-third of what they deserve.

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Students to Name Crossroads Queen

Marian's candidate for the "Crossroads College Queen Contest" will be announced Mar. 5. She will compete with Butler University, Indiana Central College and Franklin College candidates for the title.

Penny votes from Marian students will select the candidate from among five girls, representing each of the classes, and the nurses. Proceeds of the voting will be contributed to contest-sponsor, Crossroads Rehabilitation Center of Indianapolis. This is a private establishment to rehabilitate the physically handicapped.

The queen, chosen on the basis of personality, poise, beauty and speaking ability, will make appearances on behalf of Crossroads. She will reign over the Easter Egg Hunt at the Governor's Mansion, and will receive an engraved silver tray.

Anita Dreiling is campus chairman of the contest.

Coming soon—The Kedroff Vocal Quartet



A Spirit Buildeth a Dorm...

There's a spirit loose on campus like has never been before. It's a spirit of restlessness, discontent, even rebelliousness, among students. It is surprisingly widespread. It has many causes, many channels of expression, some tangible, some not.

A tangible, but extreme evidence of the feeling was in last week's letter in the *Carbon*. The authors will be disillusioned to learn, though, that the Board's \$700 would not build a large men's dorm, nor could its 12 members knock out the gym wall and put up bleachers. And its power over the Archbishop's building fund isn't too great. Besides, pressure here wouldn't even remedy this spirit on campus.

No, this spirit needs a concrete, constructive outlet, **now**. And it can find the outlet through one of the most active, talented and **discontented** groups on campus—the Players.

The Players have a problem. After two major productions of serious drama they want to stage a "high class" comedy for their spring production. And with good reason. They have talent with a reputation. Add a play with general public appeal, and you have a smash.

But their moderator, who has also been director, had contemplated an even more serious drama. One compromise suggests itself. The players, their moderator agreeing, could make their own choice of a play.

There's the answer, and a means of immediate expression of the restless spirit on campus.

We advocate a major production, undertaken completely by students. The Players have sufficient acting

and directing material in their midst. Students could handle finances, publicity, etc.

All rebels and silently dissatisfied students would feel it their duty and their pleasure to support the production.

With the talent we have now (which won't last forever), the theatrical reputation begun in the past year, a popular play and student support—we can't lose!

The auditorium could be filled two, maybe three nights, and the audience sent home delighted.

Now, what would all this accomplish?

1) It would demonstrate the ability of students and prove there can be independence and success for students in non-academic activities.

2) It would prove to the lagging, griping element of the student body that things can be accomplished with less pessimism and more united action.

3) Such a production is a magnificent device to reach, impress and interest certain (perhaps prominent, influential and/or well-to-do) local Catholic citizens in Marian College. Such interest is negligent at present.

And such interest, fellow students, holds a key to several big improvements mentioned in the *Carbon* last week. Such interest holds a key to progress for Marian.

The spirit that roams the campus is not harmful unless it sinks into hopelessness and bitterness. If it is captured and directed it will be fuel for a small secluded college of the past becoming a progressive, influential college of the future.



Seniors Top Deans List

The Administration recently announced 48 first semester Dean's List students. Seniors head the class distribution, with a percentage of 22.4.

The list is as follows:

DEAN'S LIST	
First Semester 1958-1959	
Juliana Simmons	3.00
Elaine Thomas	3.00
Sister M. Emilie	3.00
Rose Chan	2.88
Peggy Knoll	2.88
John Withem	2.88
Sara Pohlman	2.87
Sharon Feeney	2.86
Patricia Jeffers	2.86
Kendall Carll	2.84
Ellen Burnett	2.83
Shirley Bill	2.82
Sylvia Johnson	2.82
Billie Burke	2.81
Kathryn McGowan	2.81
Emilie Clevenger	2.80
Louise Diver	2.72
Nancy Gale	2.72
Kay Urbancie	2.72
Gayle Hosse	2.70
Carole Kerske	2.70
Pauline Boll	2.66
William Daley	2.66
Carolyn Koers	2.66
Barbara Libs	2.66
Mary Jo Metzger	2.66
Mary Rita Schlichte	2.66
Jane LeFeber	2.64
Raymond Osburn	2.64
Nancy Audritsh	2.60
Gene Hungate	2.61
Barbara Hesselgrave	2.58
Judith Williams	2.58
Ronald Bornman	2.57
Richard Delaney	2.57
Norberta Mack	2.55
Carolyn Nichols	2.53
John Cronin	2.52
Michael Eberly	2.52
Miriam Gannon	2.52
Sheila Gearn	2.52
Salvatore Comado	2.50
Thomas Ensich	2.50
Deanne Metzner	2.50
Joan Simko	2.50
Carla Speth	2.50
Judith Wehrmeister	2.50
Sandra Whitman	2.50

Sympathy

Faculty and students extend sincere sympathy to

Mother Mary Cephus, president of Marian's board of trustees, on the death of her sister, Sister Catherine Siena.

Sister Mary Rose, on the death of her sister, Mrs. Josephine Hill.

The families of Mr. Hugh V. Brady, deceased, a member of Marian's Lay Advisory Board; Mr. Aimon Nugent, member of Parents and Friends Organization; and Mrs. Rose Fritsch, charter member of Marian Guild.

Letters

Open Letter to the Editor

When Monsignor John Tracy Ellis wrote his little book concerning the lack of Catholic intellectuals in America, he touched off a flurry of debate which has probably resulted in some healthy scrutiny of the situation. He provoked many scholars to think and to voice their opinions and, perhaps, he encouraged teachers to stimulate scholarship and students—alas, did he bestir any to aspire to scholarship?

Dr. Jerome Taylor, of the University of Chicago, mulling over the subject, expressed the belief that each believing teacher of literature and each master of history, or of any other discipline has, in virtue of his scholarly knowledge and in virtue of his belief, the sublime vocation to praise God in a way that no other quite can. His is a unique vocation. Dr. Taylor would not have any part of the mind devoted to its own cultivation for, he claims, the First Commandment of God is to love Him with our whole mind.

What about college students? Marian College students? Me? Am I realizing in my life as a student the A.M.D.G. so glibly scribbled atop my paper? Am I worshipping God in the way He has indicated for me at this particular time and in this particular place by as devoted as possible attention to my assignments, the readings, the essays required?

We Americans, it is said, are efficiency minded. And what an efficient plan this is. Worship made easy by fulfilling our daily duties. For us, scholarship can be a real act of faith. Each academic duty is God's will for us now.

A Senior

NOTICE...

The March issue of *The Phoenix* is traditionally edited by the freshman class. Those interested in this project, meet in room 310, Feb. 25, at 12 p.m.

Does Russia Play in New Resort?

The businessman worries over his latest bill, the bum over his next meal, the college student over his undone assignment. John Foster Dulles, the State Department, and the American press worry about the shaky situation in Berlin, and what Mikoyan said to Khrushchev when he got home.

The explosive events of July and August, 1958, in some far-off countries that seemed close at the time, have cooled. In fact, the Mid-East crisis is just a bad memory to most Americans.

What happened to that Arab nationalism everybody was talking about? And the man named Nasser, the civil wars, the "puppet" regimes, the Communist infiltration?

Ex-Instructor Dies (RI)

Marian's first biology instructor and resident physician, Sister John Joseph, M.D., died at the Motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, Dec. 30, following several years of illness.

A convert to Catholicism, Sister John Joseph sacrificed an established medical practice to follow the call to religious life. She had served as medical examiner for Juvenile Court, physician for Board of Health, and medical director for several public service organizations and St. Mary's Training School—all in or near Cincinnati.

Graduated from Medical College of the University of Cincinnati and from Denison University, Sister merited honorary awards in zoology, literature, biology and graduate research.

Probably, they're still there. In fact, you find definite indications that the Mid-East and its ferment exists in unassuming little items here and there in the newspapers.

On page 2 a tiny article begins—"Western observers said today that oil-rich Iraq is in greater danger than ever before of an outright takeover by Communists. . . ."

Or on page 4 appears a tiny notice: "The United Arab Republic and Communist Czechoslovakia signed a new long-term trade contract."

Ah, who cares? The bill, the meal, the assignment—they are more important.

And Berlin, and Mikoyan's visit—are they important? Very much so, to Khrushchev, Mikoyan and friends. They couldn't have thought of better ways to distract the Yankee mind (that isn't wrapped up in bills, meals, and assignments) while they quietly move into their winter resort—the Mid-East.

Congratulations...

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Williams (Gretchen Grosdidier, '59) on their marriage, Dec. 27.

To Mr. Dante Ventresca, of the biology department, and his wife, on the birth of a son, Dante Christopher, Jan. 8.

She is remembered with reverence and gratitude by Marian's first students and by her colleagues on the faculty not only for her profound scholarship but for her genial humor and tireless self-sacrifice.

Students Learn Ways and Woes of Nurses, Mix Campus Life with Hospital Routine

by Mary Clare Degitz
and Judy Hawkins

To earn the pin of a St. Vincent's graduate, a girl must study subjects ranging from general nursing procedures to specialized care and treatments. She is also required to complete a specified course of clinical experience, working in the hospital in individual disease cases.

Three months psychiatric work is done in St. Louis, plus training in tuberculosis.

The new school program also includes classwork at Marian College during the freshman year. These credits can be applied to-

Queen Sue Reigns At Sophomore Ball

Freshmen candidates, Sue Keller of Sedalia, Mo., and Bob Wilson of Indianapolis, were crowned royalty at the Feb. 7 Sweethearts' Ball. The dance was held at the I.U. Medical Center Ballroom.

Sophomores Anne Noone and Jim Kelsey, juniors Billie Burke and Bob Rhinesmith, and seniors Rosie Gerlach and Jim O'Donnell completed the court.

Sue Farney, sophomore class vice-president, was general chairman, assisted by Joan Lintzenich, decorations; Jim Kelsey, publicity; Julie McGrath, tickets; Rosemary Sikorski, bids; and Mike Sifferlin, voting.

Student-Director Relates Play Theme; Cites Unappreciated Beauty of Drama

by Joni Yauch

Bob settled down in a "Perc" booth and lit a cigarette.

"It's the story of a young man unjustly thrown into jail. He was a vagrant, one who was searching . . . always searching. He found what he was looking for in the love of a lonely young girl, the jail cook. But civilized people can be barbarous . . ."

This is the plight of William Saroyan's characters in *Hello Out There*, one-act play to be staged by sophomore Bob Jackson, Feb. 26.

"I like the play," reflected Bob, "because it deals with needs and problems everybody faces in some form, though this is more dramatic."

There was a time, Bob confessed, when he thought Shakespeare and everybody like him were "for the birds." "But," he went on, thoughtfully sipping a cup of coffee, "during my three years at St. Meinard, I got enough drama to see there was really something in it."

Bob was graduated from Cathedral High School and worked a year and a half. "The office job was very boring," he remembered with a shrug. "Suddenly I was off to Washington, D.C., and Catholic U.—majoring in drama."

There was one year at Catholic U., a summer at St. Michael's Playhouse in Winoski, Vt., and three years in the Army, all spiced with much theatre work. Which phase of the field did he prefer?

"Well," Bob concluded with an appropriate gesture, "I've been doing some writing and I believe I lean toward it. Writing for TV or movies has much to offer, as well as the stage."

Other interests include "girls, music and some sports."

wards a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

Of course, the completion of three years' work does not always guarantee success. A graduate nurse must pass a written examination given by the Indiana State Board of Nurses' Registration and Nursing Education. Only then can she bear the title, R.N., registered nurse.

European Summer Job Opportunities Open To College Students

A summer working in Europe is within reach of budget-minded students through the efforts of the American-European Student Foundation.

This non-profit organization arranges for American college students to take jobs in Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, or Spain. Only expense for the student is the voyage ticket at a 10 per cent discount.

Purpose of the program is to afford students opportunities to get in real living contact with peoples and customs of Europe.

The U. S. National Student Association is scheduling several European tours for students ranging from \$749.

For detailed information on these travel plans, contact the editors of this paper.

This is looking far in advance for the present freshmen of St. Vincent's. However, their first five months in training have already brought many experiences. A big moment came when the nurses-to-be received their caps and uniforms; and a bigger moment, yet, when the day finally came to go on duty.

The techniques are improving, and the art of "panhandling" continues to its fullest. Of course, there are slips, for instance, when asked a question by a patient, Becky Williams, S.N., replied, "Just a minute, sir, I'll get a nurse." And when Ann Garrand couldn't get the lid on a container of face cream in a pressurized can, half the contents came gushing out.

Besides Tuesday and Thursday mornings in the hospital and afternoons in class, the nurses have a full schedule here at Marian. It keeps them busy, but three, Sharon Feeney, Carolyn Koors, and Nancy Audritsh, did manage to make the Dean's List.

College Holds Panel For High School Seniors, Parents

A College Information Day on campus Feb. 15, gave the high school seniors and their parents an opportunity to become better acquainted with the college and its facilities.

Msgr. Francis J. Reine, president, Sister Olivia, academic dean, Judy Hirn, student board president, and Jim O'Donnell, senior class president, formed a panel discussing requirements for degrees, courses of studies offered, expenses, and other subjects of interest to parents and future college students.

Ten faculty teams, representing the various departments, were available for consultation.

Refreshments and tours of the Marian campus were also on the program.

The Marian College Parents and Friends Organization assisted as hosts and hostesses under the chairmanship of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Eekstein, Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Quarto, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Willmering.



Bob Jackson



Nurses looking over schedules are l. to r., Judy Sinclair, Mary Ann Waldron, Mary Huether, Ann Dickson, and Sharon Feeney.

'Anne Frank' Diary, FDR Drama Embellish Library Acquisitions

Francis Goodrich's Pulitzer Prize winner, *Diary of Anne Frank*, is among the new additions to the

college library this semester.

Sunrise at Campobello, by Dore Schary, a documentary drama based on the life of Franklin D. Roosevelt, is another notable acquisition.

New fiction includes Ann Bridge's *Portuguese Escape*, the experiences of a young Hungarian countess escaped from behind the iron curtain, Jonathan Daniels, *Prince of Carpetbaggers*, a novel with characters drawn from documents of the Reconstruction period, and R. F. Newcomb's *Abandon Ship!*

In the reference field the first four volumes of *History of the Modern World*, sponsored by the University of Michigan, have arrived. These volumes cover with scholarly accuracy and easy-to-read style, recent developments in the Far East, Near East, Latin America and Russia and the Soviet Union.

Among new biographical studies are *Belloc, the Man*, by Eleanor and Reginald Jebb, Belloc's daughter and son-in-law, and Irving Brants', *James Madison, Secretary of State, 1800-1809*.

Catholic Press

(Continued from Page 1)

Commonweal and *America* are two leading periodicals which should be of special interest to Catholic college students and graduates.

Father Courtney, who for 10 years has been an editor of *The Indiana Catholic and Record*, was the first of a series of speakers scheduled for student-faculty discussions by the Young Christians Student group on campus.

Club Corner

Home Ec Club

A Style Show will be sponsored by the Home Ec Club, Mar. 12. Participating will be girls in clothing classes modeling self-made garments.

Veterans' Club

A new secretary, Jim Jenks, was elected Feb. 13 by the Vet's Club to replace Don Gibbons, who has completed the course requirements for his degree.

Third Order

Seven Marianites, Mary Alice Chance, Kathleen Clair, Ronald Ealey, Isabel Harnish, Peggy Knoll, Rafaela Rodriguez, and Carla Speth, were invested in the Third Order Feb. 15, after which a panel discussion on "Reverence" was presented by Tertiaries Emilie Clevenger, Ruth Ramsdell and Tom Senn.

NCMEA

Bernie Dever, Claude and Mike Sifferlin, and the Mellotones will participate in the Parents-Friends meeting, Feb. 24. They will present "The Seven Last Words."

Dugan Forum Series Schedules Speakers

The Monsignor Dugan Forum, currently in progress on campus, recently featured Mr. James A. Eldridge, member of the editorial department of the *Indianapolis News*. Mr. Eldridge recently returned from an extended tour of Europe.

Next speaker of the Forum series is Father Trafford P. Maher, S. J., head of the education department of St. Louis University. His lecture scheduled Mar. 19 will be on "Human Relations."

Awards...

(Continued from Page 1)
of the Marian Lay Advisory Board, and Msgr. Francis Reine, college president.

Three Science Entries

Other entries in the contest included two from the biology department, one in which Mary Jo Metzger, in cooperation with the Indiana State Board of Health, is attempting to grow mold without growing yeast.

Preparing onion root slides for the study of mitosis, was the second biology project, by Clara Martinez and Layne Lahrman. The slides were presented to St. Francis College, Loretto, Pa., whose biology department was destroyed by fire last year.

A second chemistry project, similar to Charles Wilmering's was entered by Billie Burke and Judy Hanlon.

Two Art Entries

Larry Ittenbach, '58, was entered by the Art Department, for his sketches on the Percolator walls, and Charles Boehm, '58, was a Music Department entry for composing the pep song.

All entries drew commendation from the judges.

Honors Committee Sets Meeting Date For Underclassmen

Freshmen and sophomores interested in the newly-planned Honors Program (see the Phoenix, Dec. 19, page two) are invited to meet with the faculty committee Mar. 5.

The proposed program of study and graduate honors will be explained and questions and answered by committee members and upperclassmen at the 10:30 assembly period on that day. Place of meeting will be posted later.

Making up the committee are Sister Mary Karen, chairman, Sister Mary Olivia, Msgr. John J. Doyle, Sister Mary Carol, Mr. Harold Petitpas and Miss Mary Malatesta.

Rebounds, Height Lack Hurt Knights' Chances

by Ferd Keller

Suffering from a lack of badly-needed height all season, the Knights of Walt Fields were on the heels of a seven-game losing streak.

Being able to muster up only two wins against Huntington College in their second battle, Marian has won game number two after the Christmas layoff.

Losses have gone to Vincennes, Oakland City (twice), Indiana Central (twice), Saint Joseph, Concordia and Manchester.

Although they managed to pick up a few more players at the semester break, still, the Knights need the big man—the one who can do the job on the backboards and raise the rebounding figures.

Rebounds and big men were the difference in the games with Indiana Central, Saint Joseph and Concordia. Other losses have come from the team's failure to hold on to any lead that may happen their way.

All around team spirit is bad, but that is to be expected when a team is not winning. Very few of the losses have been because of a lack of team effort, but they have come from a noticeable lack of alertness both on offense and defense.

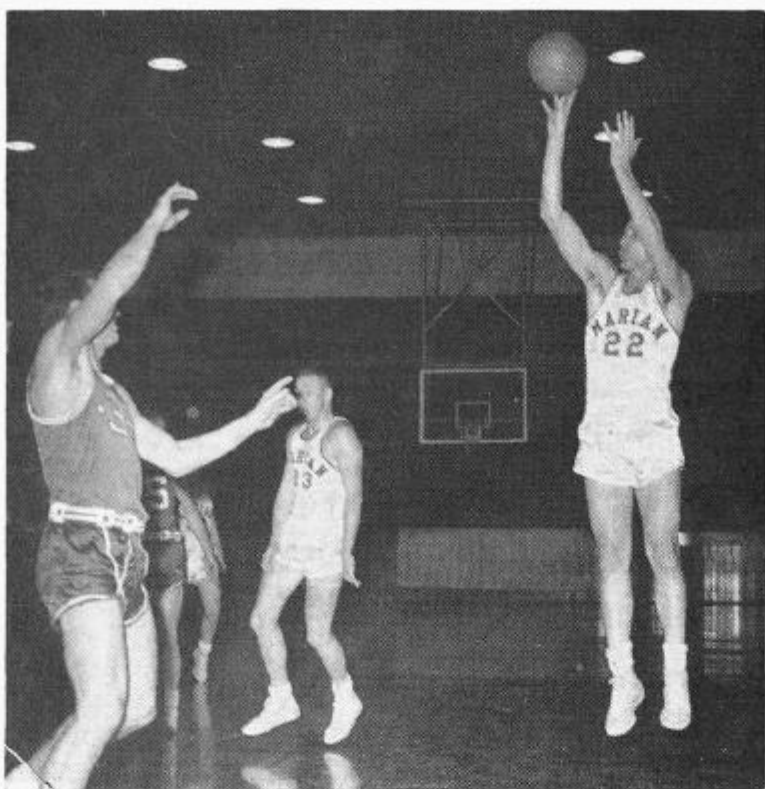
With the opponents on Marian's schedule being in the rather "hard" bracket, our team is contenting itself, apparently, with just getting game experience. Look for the Marian Knights to be tough next year. This year's version won't break any records, but don't bet against next year's.

Sports Fans...

Men interested in forming an Intramural Volleyball league are requested to watch for further bulletins for organizational meetings and schedules.

A tennis team is being organized by Dick Havens and Vince Henn. Anyone interested is asked to contact one of them.

The SAM Club is sponsoring guest lecturers for business department classes. Purpose is to supplement textbook knowledge with experience of local businessmen.



Two points for senior George Waning against Oakland City, Feb. 6. Setting up the shot is No. 23, Jim Schott.

Vets, Celtics Tie For League Title, Playoff Sunday

by Dick Simko

The intramural basketball season came to a dramatic close last Sunday, Feb. 15 as the Celtics and Vets both notched victories to finish the season with identical 7-1 records. The two teams were to meet in the gym on Feb. 22 at 1:30 to determine the league championship.

The Vets, paced by Jim Jenks, Bob O'Hara, and Harry Russell, were supported by a strong bench. The Celtics are hampered by the loss of their leading scorer, Dick Michael.

The single loss of the Vets was administered by a fired-up Pistons team. Bill Rathz, Charlie Robinson, and Dan Kellermeyer sparked the Pistons to a 52-39 win.

Bill Swatts, playing only half of the season, managed to wrap up the individual scoring championship on the final day with a 35 point production, giving him a total of 111 points. Following Swatts were Dick Simko with 96 points and Dick Michael with 93.

Final Intramural Standings

Celtics	7—1
Vets	7—1
Pistons	4—4
Lakers	5—3
Hawks	4—4
Nats	3—5
Knickers	2—6
Royals	2—6
Trotters	1—7

Knight Time

by Dick Simko

What is the matter with Marian's basketball team? At the conclusion of last season, the Knights had finished with the best mark in their history, 10-15. Only one player graduated from that team, and he was replaced by the equally capable Rudy Jansen. Great things were predicted for this year's team. They began the season in excellent style, winning two of three games at the Richmond tournament, and at the end of three weeks, they had compiled the best record ever held by any Marian club. The attendance at the games was enthusiastic and gratifying. The spirit on the team was overflowing.

A month later, the picture was reversed. The team was in the throes of a losing streak. Several members had quit. Attendance was lowered to practically nothing. The people who attended gave their area of the stands the aura of gloom and ominous silence which must be prevalent at the annual meeting of the Zombies Local 149. The play on the court was almost as dispirited as the inert audience. The conversation in the Perc ran as follows: "Who won the game last night?" Answers from "Quit buggin' me, man, I'm readin' MAD," to "I dunno, who played?"

The reasons for these conditions seem to be several. First, and foremost, from the player's point of view is the fact that they play regularly against athletes who are receiving financial aid for their contribution to the school, while they themselves receive nothing but a little publicity. This can be discouraging, especially when in a losing streak. Athletic scholarships would do much toward increasing the fame of Marian College both as a Catholic college and in establishing the athletic prowess of Marian's representatives in sports. The increase in school spirit brought about by superior teams would benefit the college both academically and athletically. However, it is a tribute to Marian College as a Catholic institution, and to Walt Fields as coach, that we have such fine young men and athletes as George Waning, Bill Murphy, Pat Cunningham, Rudy Jansen, Jim Schott, Jerry Williams and the reserves representing the school on the basketball court.

Another reason for the indifferent play of late has been the pitiful attendance at the games. The exuberance and enthusiasm of last year's student body impressed one local sports writer to the extent that he made great mention of it in his column. The only impressive point of the student body this year is its conspicuous absence. Part of the reason for this probably rests in the fact that a large percentage of the students think it a fad to be cool, beat, silent, undemonstrative, and indifferent toward school functions. The only freshmen who attend the games are the resident girls who are lured there by the upper classmen in the dorms. They complain that Marian is a hick school.

If the answer is in scholarships and school spirit, the administration and student body hold this answer.

Five athletic scholarships a year would not create an unbearable burden on the school, and Marian will never have a powerful team until they have a program of financial assistance for athletes which would place us on a level with our competitors. And even with this aid, a brilliant team would find it hard to win for an apathetic or absent student body.

Ceremonies Honor Senior Athlete, Fans at Final Game

The annual parent-senior night took place Saturday, Feb. 21, at Seecina Memorial High School gymnasium when the Marian Knights played Earlham in the final home game of the season.

During the evening, recognition was given to all Marian seniors present and especially to our one senior athlete, George Waning, and senior cheer leader Barbara Kuhn. Waning was playing his final home game after four years of competition.

Spring Sports Mark End of Basketball

Tomorrow night, Marian's basketball team will end the 1958-59 season when they take on the Vincennes cagers at Vincennes. In their previous outing, the Blazers upset the Knights 59-56 in an overtime.

With the conclusion of winter sports the athletic department begins planning for the coming spring season.

Lack of experience is the mark of the 1959 baseball squad with only two returning regulars, Bob Ayres and Harry Russell, from last year's team. The schedule will include two newcomers, Hanover and Anderson.

The golf team will also have two new additions to their schedule, Wabash and St. Joseph. Old-timers Bill Murphy and Dick Simko return from last year's team.

In the tennis department, Father Ajamie will be head coach. He will organize the first tennis team in Marian College's athletic history.

Maids Meet General Nurses Wednesday, Add New Coaches

by Ann Marie Heggi

Marian Maids basketball team meets General Hospital Feb. 25 and Normal College Mar. 2. Replies are being awaited from St. Mary-of-the-Woods and University of Dayton, concerning tentatively-scheduled games.

The girls bowed to Indiana Central (45-27), to Butler (45-32), and to St. Vincent's (38-26). Junior Jim Ashcraft and sophomore Bill Cronin are newly-named coaches, replacing Dick Michael and Dan Laub, who are not attending Marian this semester.

News Briefs

Karen Thrine, freshman, from Lebanon, Ind., entered the convent of the Sisters of St. Joseph, Tipton, at the close of the first semester.

R. E. Gaskel, head of the computer research laboratories of Boeing Aircraft will be the guest of the mathematics department here Mar. 9.

Total co-exports from Peru in 1934 equalled 1200 lbs.

The new bridge over White River at 38 St. has not yet been built.

Yellow-tanged Wiffel-poofts nest.

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