



Irma Klett



Gertrude Montag



Miriam Kern

Photos by Doris M. Ho

March Publication of 'Phoenix' Demonstrates Frosh Abilities

Every year at Marian college the freshmen have a chance to demonstrate their journalistic abilities by putting out one edition of the school paper. This means planning, writing, editing, photography, business, and circulation. Through these assignments they not only become better acquainted with the functions of the college paper, but they come to know the students and faculty better by interviewing them for news.

Alumnae Association Picks New Officers

Alumnae elections, March 18, gave the presidency to Patricia Hagan Hebenstreit, '47.

Mrs. Hebenstreit, member of Delta Epsilon Sigma, has carried her college days' leadership in Red Cross and Inter-American club activities into alumnae activities.

New vice-president is Mary Ann Gearin Pappus '47; recording secretary, Joan Boersig '52; corresponding secretary, Mary Jo Foley Dearing ex '49; and treasurer, Joan Duffin Long '45.

Coming . . .

March 31 Assembly, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Victor Goossens, speaker
April 1-5 Senior Comprehensives
April 2 National Federation of Catholic Alumnae moderators, meeting here
April 6-18 Easter recess
April 16 Indiana Junior Historical society meeting here



Across the staff-room table co-editors L. Dufour and C. Grosdidier discuss lay-out with M. Feeney, associate editor.

Best Play, Actors Receive Plaques At Drama Festival

"Best actor," "best actress," and "best production" awards in the One-Act Play Festival, here, March 26-27, went to: Pat Maloney, Evansville Catholic Theatre guild; Alice McPherson, Indianapolis Catholic Theatre guild; and St. Mary-of-the-Woods college group.

Honorable mentions were accorded to Michael Kramer, Marian freshman; Denning Campbell, Evansville; and Carole Biondi and June Duffy, both of St. Mary-of-the-Woods.

Citations were made by Marian's speech instructor, Mr. Sahm.

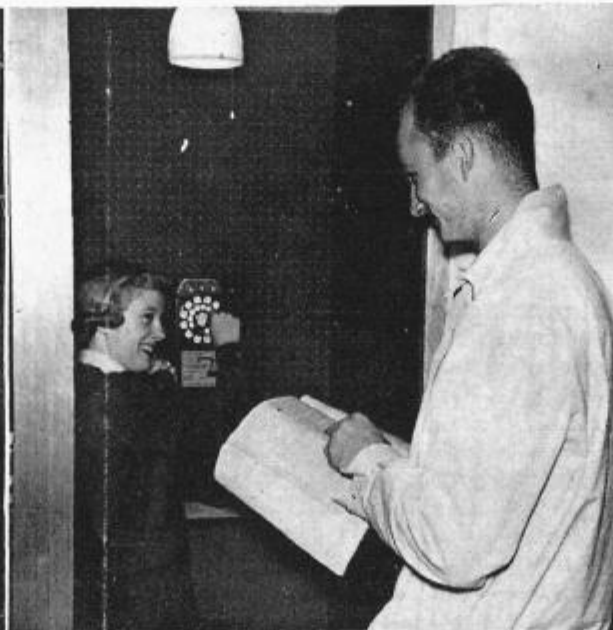
Trio of Judges

Judges of the plays were: the Rev. Robert Hartman, pastor of Holy Name parish, Beech Grove, experienced play director; Mrs. Dorothea Bertorelli, faculty member of Indianapolis Civic theater and Jordan college; and James Eldridge, drama critic for the Indianapolis News.

Guest presentations were: *Aria Da Capo* by Edna St. Vincent Millay, St. Mary-of-the-Woods; *Our Town* by Thornton Wilder, St. Joseph's college, Collegeville; *The Doctor in Spite of Himself* by Moliere, Evansville guild; *The Mad Woman of Chaillot* by Giraudoux, Indianapolis guild.

Campus Cast

Leads in Marian's contribution, (Continued on Page 3)



"Would you like to advertise?" asks S. Eckstein as L. Johnson, business mgr., verifies the number.

National Honor Societies Add 4 Scholastically Rated Seniors

Four Marian college students and one alumna will be inducted this spring into three national Catholic honor societies, Delta Epsilon Sigma, Kappa Gamma Pi, and Delta Mu Theta.

Honors nominees are: Irma Klett, Gertrude Montag, Miriam Kern, Sister Ruth Ann, O. S. F., and Jeanne Stiens Meister '47. The maximum membership quota of each organization is ten per cent of the graduation class, and, in the case of Delta Mu Theta, outstanding alumni.

Scholarship, Leadership

Delta Epsilon Sigma, a national honor society for students of Catholic colleges and universities, admits members on their scholastic achievements. Irma Klett, of Cincinnati, a mathematics major and music minor, will be inducted into this society.

Kappa Gamma Pi is an organization for Catholic women graduates only. A student is elected to this organization on the basis of scholarship and participation in activities.

Gertrude Montag and Miriam Kern, both of Indianapolis, have been chosen for Kappa Gamma Pi. Gertrude is on the teacher-training program, preparing for intermediate and upper grade work. Miriam, a Spanish major, is preparing to teach Spanish and English in high school.

Musical Accomplishments Count

Delta Mu Theta, a national music honor society for students of music in Catholic colleges, requires the completion of 15 hours in music theory and a general average of "B." Sister Ruth Ann and Irma Klett, seniors, and Jeanne Stiens Meister have qualified for this society.

Mrs. Meister, an accomplished pianist and organist, has served as the regular organist at St. Thomas Aquinas church in Cincinnati. In 1949 Mrs. Meister helped to organize the St. Clement Parish band and still takes an active part as clarinetist. Three years of parochial school teaching have been among her post-graduate activities.

Two of the societies, Delta Epsilon Sigma and Kappa Gamma Pi, have played a role in Marian college since 1945; Delta Mu Theta, since 1950.

Day-Long Rosary Honors Our Lady

Feast of Our Lady of Sorrows, April 1, will be marked by the continuous recitation of the rosary in chapel. Every fifteen minutes a different group of student volunteers will offer this Lenten tribute of prayer and meditation in common.

This is a Sodality initiated and directed project.

Recently the Third Order fraternity and the Sodality unit have selected Mondays and Tuesdays each week for group recitation of the rosary at 12 o'clock. German club members recite it in German each Wednesday at noon.

Science, Press Call Marianites to St. Joe's

"The Science Club in Relation to the Student Community" was the theme of a panel presented by Martha Pictor, Paul Livers, Maureen Feeney, and Barbara Vesely at the NFCCS regional Press-Science workshop, St. Joseph's college, March 12-13.

Other science panels discussed audio-visual aids and the rotation of the regional science commission chairmanship.

Press panels, to which Joann Hazlewood contributed, included "The College Newspaper and the Student Community."

Also in attendance were: Harry Reith, Jim Daniels, and Steve Gerard.

From the council meeting following the workshop Barbara Vesely, Emilie Murray, and Sheila Mears, brought back plans for the coming regional congress to be held at Marian April 23.



Circulation heads D. McCarthy and R. Fenoglio, photographer F. Stricker, and typists E. Hostetter and M. Peterman see to details.

Confusion...

Adjustment...

Satisfaction

The first step was hard, wasn't it, freshmen? You were confused. You continued those first few weeks hoping everything would adjust itself. But you had to adjust yourself first. It wasn't bad after you made up your mind you would try. The daily routine soon followed smoothly and you took a deep sigh of relief when you had finally won the struggle of confusion.

You felt victorious in conquering your problem several months ago and you should still feel the same way. Surely those assignments are tough and you feel like giving up, but the wrong attitude doesn't help. Remember that perseverance should reign in everything you do.

Take an interest in yourself, in your friends, and in your school. You are freshmen—everyone is watching. Don't let their glances frighten you. Smile and proceed as you have been doing—*And you can do it.*

Lenore Dufour

Stamp Out Abuse: Order Must Reign

Have you noticed any flagrant abuse on the campus? There is one which is strongly disliked. The abuse is not world shaking, cities will not be destroyed because of it, and it will probably not lead men to their destruction. It is the abuse of messiness.

This school of Our Lady's does not have the support of tax money. It is not the most elaborate school in the country. The lounges, for example, are not equipped with rich carpets, picture windows, and waiter service. Carpets would be impractical, picture windows absurd, but waiter service seems to be expected.

At any rate, one can find a large collection of coke bottles in the mixed lounge at almost any time of the day waiting for the waiters to carry them to their proper places. But, sad to say, there is no tipping—no small pittance to reimburse said waiters for their gracious gestures.

The evil of messiness can, of course, be corrected. But champions are needed who will show the way for the army of righteousness that will conquer the ugliness which threaten the happiness of the world. For if it spreads, if it spreads to all phases of life, we are doomed, doomed to live in a crazy messed-up world.

Let us correct this abuse and live happily.

—Larry Hammerstein

Quiz Corner

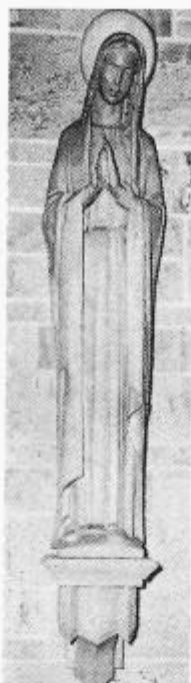
Where Are We?

We leave room 208, turn left, go down the hall and through the swinging door. Go down two flights of stairs and out the swinging doors. Turn left to the middle of the building; go out the main doors and down the steps turning left. Follow the semicircle around the driveway, walk between the lawn bench and the lamp post, and on over the hill. At the bottom of the hill walk straight ahead for 24 steps. Who Am I?

I am as big or as little as you make me. My color is the brightness of joy and good humor. You can find me in small crowds, generally of girls. I am often walking up and down the halls of Marian college with you, although you don't know I am there. I am more often found at basketball games and other sports. I am probably the first ghost Marian ever had.

Answers: *In the middle of the lake. The School Spirit.*

—John Waltman



Mary's Example at Annunciation Points Way for Cooperativeness

The day had been like any other. Having finished all her duties, Mary knelt quietly at prayer in her room. Suddenly an angel appeared at her side and spoke the astounding words, that she was to be the mother of God. Without hesitation Mary declared her willingness to cooperate with God's will. "Behold the handmaid of the Lord."

From Mary's example we can learn how we are to play our role, the part God has destined that we should play in life. Willingly and with love, eagerly and with no hesitation, that is how our role is to be played.

The great feast of the Annunciation could be no more opportune than in this, Vocation month. Although we may never be called upon to perform so great a task as was Mary on that day, we can heed God's word in the same spirit of humility that pervaded Mary's entire life. It won't be easy, but we can do it if we try.

Carol Grosdidier

6 Delegates Represent Indonesia In 'Little United Nations' at IU

Sunday, March 6, 1955

Dear Fellow-Students,

I just got home from a marvelous demonstration of our young college students in action. This past week-end I attended the Little United Nations assembly at Indiana university.

Six students from Marian attended; we represented the Republic of Indonesia. Phyllis Guidone, Katie Matthews, Mary Agnes Kodama, Teresa Chu, Bert O'Bryan and I were the delegates.

We left Indianapolis about 8:30 Friday morning and arrived at Bloomington just in time to register, grab a cup of coffee, and get to the first General Assembly meeting.

From the very beginning it was rush, rush, rush. We would usually have from 15 minutes to a half hour, to get a bite to eat between the meetings, but they were so interesting that I wouldn't have missed them for anything.

Have you heard the song *Point of Order* by Stan Freburg? That is all we heard while in committee meetings. Every few minutes the delegate from Yugoslavia or

Czechoslovakia would call a point of order or some other point, as: point of information, point of clarification, or point of privilege. I really learned quite a bit about parliamentary procedure at this assembly.

Of course not all of our time was devoted to meetings. Friday evening the Cosmopolitan club of IU put on an International Night program; the foreign students did their native dances in costume, and a group of British students gave a sketch about British commercialized television. After the program they had a dance.

No gathering would be complete without a banquet, and we had ours on Saturday evening. Favors were miniature flags of nations in the U. N.

"Point of order, Mr. Chairman," the delegate from Indonesia on the legal committee wishes to inform you that her mother is preparing dinner and she must 'walk out' of this discussion."

That's how my signing off would have been said at IU this week.

Yours very truly,
Maureen Feeney

Books About Christ Offer Solid Enjoyment

by Jane Norris

I have enjoyed the books which I have "browsed through" for this paper very much. I liked Fulton Oursler's *The Greatest Story Ever Told* because of the down-to-earth way in which he wrote. This book, in my estimation, should be read by everybody in order to see the real connection between Christ's life on earth and our own life today.

I didn't care as much for St. Bonaventure's *Life of Our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ* as I did for the others. I like things to be put in a very straightforward way, and being the simple person I am, I couldn't get much out of this book.

I liked *Christ the Leader* by W. H. Russell because of the way Mr. Russell detailed every little part of Christ's life; all the little occurrences were brought out. One thing I particularly enjoyed was the way Mr. Russell, when explaining things, would compare them with things that happen to us in everyday life. I find that I have learned much from this book.

Last of all there is Giuseppe Ricciotti's *Life of Christ*. Mr. Ricciotti not only relates the life of Christ, but he also gives us a full understanding of Jewish history and Jewish thinking in the Roman world at the time Christ was on earth. He attempts to show Christ just exactly as He was. I enjoyed this more than any of the others. If anyone wants to read the life of Christ and get a complete history, this is the book for him to read.

Congratulations to . . .

Mr. and Mrs. William Sahm on the birth of a son, William Strong, March 7. Mr. Sahm is one of Marian's speech instructors.

Exchange of Plays Keynotes ITM

March, UNESCO's sixth International Theater month, has seen two significant dramatic programs on campus. During this month theatrical organizations in this country have been participating in this observance by presenting plays which give insight into the lives of people of other parts of the world.

Japan, Australia, and France have most enthusiastically sponsored their "months," in some cases staging foreign plays in their original languages. In Paris last summer troupes from 11 countries took part in the first international dramatic art festival.

"To sit for awhile under the spell of great words and stirring scenes is to know a little better what sort of creature man is," comments George N. Shuster, president of Hunter college and chairman of the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO. "If in all the free countries of the world, at least," he continues, "theatergoers share the common treasure of mankind, there cannot fail to develop a measure of that international understanding which alone can make war as inconceivable as it is already mad."

Cross Campus

by Fran Stricker

High school seniors recently invaded Marian. High on the list of questions from the girls was, "Where are all the boys?" But don't laugh yet. Tops on the boys' list was, "Where are all the girls?" What's with these kids?

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I haven't heard about Charlie Pooner's doings lately; come to think of it, I haven't seen the dear boy since last semester. Did he too join Uncle Sam's forces, or is that new POOF his doing (Pooner's Official Overseas Forces)?

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Check that "c-r-a-a-z-y" Percolator all dressed up with new tables and chairs, compliments of the Student Board.

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Walking through the halls you see students who seem to be in a daze. They're not dead-beats, nor have they been up late the night before, studying. These are just the good souls that are giving up the nicotine habit for Lent.

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Swim party at the IU Med center was quite a success. Between the attempted diving and swimming (featuring Suicide Susies and Can-openers) one ex-sailor got "carried away" in his performance. He must have thought he was still in the frog-man corps.

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Not long ago the introduction to education class was discussing the mental ability and achievements of men and women. The students (Girls, beware!) agreed that the male was superior.

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Reported: Some German-type freshmen crashed the resident St. Pat's dinner. Strains of *Du, du liegst mir im Herzen* competed with *My Wild Irish Rose*. Shades of St. Patrick, what's next?

In Memoriam

Sister M. Leonette, former professor of history and library assistant at Marian college, January, 1943-August, 1945, died March 1 at the Mother-house of the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg. A patient in the convent infirmary for most of the past three years, Sister was rounding out 50 years of religious life.

On campus she is gratefully remembered not only as a devoted instructor but even more as a universal friend.

A graduate of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., and the University of Notre Dame, Sister contributed significantly to the growth and development of St. Mary academy, Indianapolis, and to the establishment of St. Gabriel's high school, Connersville, Indiana.

Sympathy

The students and faculty extend their deepest sympathy to Audrey Kraus '53 on the death of her father. Prayers will be offered for the repose of his soul.

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Local Readers' Theater Presents Andersons' 'Elizabeth the Queen'

A dramatic reading of "Elizabeth the Queen" by Maxwell Anderson was presented at the assembly of March 10, by the Readers' theater. This group of dramatic artists, organized by Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Bertorelli in 1952, presents plays without costume or the usual stage properties, but with full dramatic interpretation.

Leads in the presentation were: Mrs. Dorothea Bertorelli, Indianapolis Civic theater and Circle players' member, as Queen Elizabeth, and Mr. Charles Dosch, director of Muncie Civic theater, as Lord Essex, the Queen's lover.

Talent, Training Mold Leads

Mrs. Bertorelli received her training at the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York city, and is currently a faculty member for the Junior Civic theater and Jordan college.

Besides appearing in Civic theater's Starlight musicals and 12 plays, Mr. Dosch has performed on major national radio chains, and acted with Stuart Walker company.

In Courtiers' Roles

Mr. Aldo Bertorelli, also of Civic theater and Circle players and Marian's 1954 Santa Claus, played Sir Francis Bacon, while Mr. Jerry Vance, director of Circle players and Catholic Theater guild, took the part of Sir Robert Cecil, and Mr. Ellis McCoy, of the Erie playhouse, now assistant technical director of Civic theater, that of Sir Walter Raleigh.

Mary Maillard, graduate of the Kansas City conservatory, portrayed Penelope, lady-in-waiting to the Queen; Frederic Rhoades, technical director for Civic, the fool.

Robert Nowicki, organist, served as musical director, and Mr. Bertorelli doubled as narrator.

Red Cross Tops Fund Drive Goal

Over the top went the Red Cross fund drive, passing the college quota, \$115, by a margin of \$28.65. This was the cooperative result of contributions from the students, faculty, and maintenance workers.

Among the classes, seniors took first place, reaching 79 per cent of their quota. Sophomores were second with 55 per cent; juniors and freshmen followed with 37.5 and 33.6 per cent, respectively.

The drive opened for Indianapolis, Feb. 28 with a luncheon meeting at the Claypool hotel. Irma Klett, chairman of Marian's unit, and Mary Elizabeth Koike, treasurer, attended. The campus drive, March 1-20, was directed by Mary Elizabeth.

Student solicitors were: senior, Helen Lieland; juniors, Leonor Rodriguez and Dorothy Walsh; sophomores, Mary Schwendenman, John Burlert, and Joan Myslinski; freshmen, Carol Depweg, Marlene Waggoner, Jane Davis, Marcia Niebrand, Michael Kramer, Louis Ripperger, Dale Magness, and Ann Richardson.

Bill Backes has recently been elected secretary of the college unit.

He's the First . . .

by Lois Opal

The first foreign male student in the history of the college is Benjamin Gutierrez. A native of Diriamba, Nicaragua, in Central America, Ben transferred to Marian after two and one half years at Indiana university, in an effort to find a Catholic environment.

Ben favors co-educational schools because they teach men and women to live together in society. He thinks the girls in this country are different as well as interesting.

To continue his studies in his major, economics, he chose America because America is economically the most highly developed country.

Soccer, a fast, difficult game somewhat like football, scores top place as his favorite sport. He once tried his hand at bull-fighting, but time and skill did not come easily.

Ben's liking for music is shown by his excellent collection of records, both classical and popular.



B. Gutierrez

Drama Festival . . .

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The first act of Rostand's *Romancers*, were: Mary Lou Cummins, Michael Kramer, Stephen Gerard, George DeHart, and Joseph Keers. Others in the cast were: Margaret Winsor, Emilie Murray, Marcia Niebrand, Paul Livers, Harry Reith, and Berton and James O'Bryan.

Marriage, Family Lectures Highlight Faculty Calendar

This Lenten season is finding Father Reine giving sermons at Holy Angels parish and Father Courtney at Cathedral and Holy Trinity, while Father Galvin is lecturing each Friday night on "Marriage and the Family" at Shelbyville.

Another "family" anchored activity was Father Reine's helping to plan the program for the annual meeting of the Indiana Council on Family Relations, Indiana Central college, March 18-19. Father Courtney and Father Galvin attended.

Pre-Marriage Instructions

Engaged couples heard Father Stineman in pre-marital instructions at St. Mary academy March 29.

Mr. Sahm gave the Chartrand lecture, "Clergy and Laity", March 7, and will speak at a student convocation of Bainbridge high school.

Sister Clarence Marie spoke at St. Christopher parish's mother-and-daughter breakfast, March 8, while Father Dooley addressed an All Souls Unitarian church group on "Dogma and the Sacraments", March 20.

President's Workshop

North Central Association Presidents' workshop, in Chicago the week of March 20, was attended by Father Reine.

Monsignor Doyle will journey to Wittenberg college, April 1-2, for the Indiana Philosophical association's joint meeting with Ohio philosophers.

Indiana, Ohio Senior Classes See College Life in Full Swing

With graduation time drawing near Marian's publicity committee, students, and faculty have visited high schools of Indianapolis and vicinity to present Catholic college education to the seniors.

Reciprocating, seniors from St. Mary academy, Sacred Heart Central, St. Agnes academy, Ladywood school, Cathedral high school, and St. John academy spent pre-college days on campus. Out-of-town groups visiting informally have come from Fenwick high school, Middletown, Ohio; St. Paul's, Marion; Immaculate Conception academy, Oldenburg; and Providence high school, Clarks-ville.

Publicity committee speakers were: Mr. Paul Pitz and Mr. Albert Maillard; faculty, Sister M.

Olivia, Father Courtney, and Mr. Sahm.

Students addressing high school groups, individually or in panel discussions, were: George DeHart, Lenore Dufour, Emilie Murray, Dan McCarthy, Irene McCarthy, James O'Donnell, Marian Peterman, Sandra Schneider, Bernard Sheehan, Wilburn Wagner, and Shirley Zeronik.

On the entertainment programs were: Mary Elizabeth Koike, Jane Chee, and Charlotte Kinlichini as dancers; the choral group—Carol Grosdidier, JoAnne Krieger, Mary Ann Lindeman, Irene McCarthy, Mona Miller, Marcia Niebrand, and Carylou Siedling; soloists, Mary Agnes Kodama and Charles Boehm; accompanist, Dian Hermann.

'Geography Charts World Rule Try For Soviet Union', Says Geopolitician

How geography is guiding the Soviet Union's try for world conquest was traced by Mr. James Hunter, Georgetown professor and authority on geopolitics, in his address here, March 3.

That try, he pointed out, is being directed along five huge arrows to strategic "peninsulas": France, Italy, Egypt, India, and Korea. Each is an outpost; each is a gateway to important hinterlands; each is a battleground for Christian vs Soviet ideologies.

Aid to France Evaluated

Our all-out aid, according to Mr. Hunter, has not brought France geographic security. Nationalization of industry and public utilities is repeating a familiar East-European pattern.

Italian workers, in some areas, must carry a "party"-card.

We Congratulate . . .

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Clark (Joan Blaes '52) on the birth of a daughter, Linda Jo Ann, Jan. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Kraeszig (Lillian Lieland '48) on the birth of a son, Jay Charles, March 8.

March Publication

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Dan McCarthy and Dick Fenoglio worked together as circulation managers. They were assisted by George DeHart, Harry Griffin, Marcia Holthouse, Mona Miller, John Sullivan, Mary Ann Schantz, and Judy Lindzy.

Campus Club Memo-Random

German Club

Regina Sivgals presented a book review on the life and works of the great German mystic, Rainer Maria Rilke, at the German club meeting of March 22.

Sodality

During March the Sodality is sponsoring special devotion to St. Joseph. Posters by sodalists alert students to liturgical high lights.

Students interested in special Sodality work have formed discussion units under the leadership of Sister Mariam Clare.

At their class meeting of Feb. 17, the freshmen elected George DeHart class sodality representative.

Legion of Mary

Looking ahead to being of service to the deaf, members of the Legion of Mary will learn the

In Egypt, United States' business men have made a feeble appeal to intellectuals, while Russia has dramatized the practical fruits of her economy to the natives. We have, perhaps unknowingly, subsidized socialist power in India, to the harm of a struggling new nation, Pakistan-East Pakistan.

Object Lesson in Korea

Korea, backdoor to Europe, the Philippines, and Japan, illustrates most clearly the Soviets' success in securing threshold positions.

Concluding his lecture, the speaker quoted Stalin: "The Communists' star (world conquest) is a fixed star, through ebb and tide he must seek it, never resting complacent."

Council Hears Mass, Breakfasts at Marian

Catholic Interracial Council of Indianapolis met on campus, March 6. The Rev. Raymond Bosler, council chaplain, celebrated Mass in the college chapel and addressed the group on "Charity, the Basis of the Interracial Apostolate."

At breakfast, following Mass, awards were distributed to high school essay contest winners.

The Council has as one of its leading projects to offer a yearly scholarship for Marian college to a deserving Negro youth. "Angels" contribute \$1.00 a year to this activity.

sign language, under the direction of Rev. Joseph Dooley, history instructor. Father Dooley regularly gives sermons in this language.

Home Ec.

A St. Patrick's day party was held March 15, at the regular meeting of the Home Ec. club. Highlighting the party were appropriate songs, games, and refreshments.

Third Order

Canonical Visitation of the campus Third Order fraternity was directed by the Rev. Elias Koppert, O.F.M., March 22.

The fraternity is sponsoring a money raising project to finance delegates to the Youth Congress, Pittsburgh, Pa., this summer.

At the March 8, meeting, Eleanor McCann and Margaret Winsor participated in a panel on penance.

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Coach Jim Clark instructs Harry Reith in new stroke as team members Jim Daniels, John Smythe, Robert Wynkoop (left) and Patrick Henn, Jim Allison, and Bernard Sheehan (right) watch.

Swimmers' Efforts Go Unrewarded; Xavier Conquers in Feb. 25 Meet

by Richard Fenoglio

"First the Tide Rushes In," but Feb. 25 the tide not only rushed in but turned against Marian's swimming team, as Xavier university met them at the sparkling pool of the Indiana medical center and defeated them, 59-23.

Coach Clark's splashers failed to gain a first place throughout the meet. This proved fatal to their hopes of taking home the blue ribbon.

We at Marian, however, take our hats off in congratulations to Louis Ripperger for his courage during the diving event.

The rundown:

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| (1) 300 yard medley relay | Won by Xavier. |
| (2) 200 yard free style | 1. Xavier, 2. Xavier, 3. Dan McCarthy. |
| (3) 50 yard free style | 1. Xavier, 2. Xavier, 3. Jim Daniels, 4. Patrick Henn. |
| (4) 150 yard individual medley | 1. Xavier, 2. Bob Wynkoop, 3. Bernard Sheehan. |
| (5) Diving | 1. Xavier, 2. Xavier, 3. Louis Ripperger. |
| (6) 100 yard free style | 1. Xavier, 2. Jim Allison, 3. Patrick Henn. |
| (7) 200 yard backstroke | 1. Xavier, 2. Harry Reith, 3. Jim Daniels. |
| (8) 200 yard breast stroke | 1. Xavier, 2. Bob Wynkoop. |
| (9) 440 yard free style | 1. Xavier, 2. Dan McCarthy, 3. Jack Webster. |
| (10) 400 yard free style relay | Won by Xavier. |
- Final Score: 59-23

Life-savers Learn Safety Procedures

Summer, it is hoped, will not give some graduates a chance to use what they have learned. These graduates will be from the Red Cross life-saving class.

Meeting every Tuesday evening with Mr. Ron Cook as instructor, the group is being trained in water safety, breaking holds, rescuing victims, giving artificial respiration, and becoming better and safer swimmers.

Members of the class are: Maryann Busemeyer, Jim Daniels, George DeHart, Maureen Feeney, Erna Gibson, Irma Klett, Lee Lieland, Helen Logan, Anne Petty, Judy Rahe, Suzette Vandenbosch, and Bob Wynkoop.

Rippin' It Through

by Louis Ripperger

It all began about two weeks ago when Charlie Quattrochi asked, "Why can't we have a baseball team here at Marian? I'm sure we can get enough guys to play."

"Say, that is a good idea."

Immediately he began his recruiting drive. After quite a few had signed up, the list was taken to Father Reine.

The list was checked and found to be sufficient. Next a practice was scheduled at Riverside Park, diamond one.

Under the direction of Mr. Stanley Feeze, a baseball scout

for the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Barry Faden, the team was organized. The men worked hard to show their talent. Before long Mr. Feeze was convinced that they could play.

New uniforms have been purchased and a schedule is being arranged for this season.

Now all we need are fans to support the team once it is under way. We don't want just the same old reliable ones that came to the basketball games; we want everyone. What team wants to win if nobody cares whether they win or not? We want this sport to go over here at Marian and the only way this can be done is by spirit to back the team.

Work is soon to be started on laying out new tennis courts. They should be ready in a matter of weeks.

Students will soon be able to participate in archery.

The women's volleyball team scored a victory, 29-18 over Indiana medical center, March 30. The team is also planning a game with the alumnae.

Guards on duty at the swimming pool are having a busy season. Standing by during women's swimming periods are: Marlene Waggoner, Irene McCarthy, Mary Bose and Gertrude Lenhardt. Men's safety is the responsibility of Harry Reith and Bernard Sheehan.



Basketball line-up: Jane Chee, Amacita Lowsayatee, Charlotte Kinlichini, Lilliam Gonzalez, and Lee Lieland (front); Judy Rahe, Therese McCarthy, Erna Gibson, Annette Richard, Mary Schwendenman Janice Smith, and Mrs. Coleman Clarke, coach.

Cooperative Tests 'Take' Sophomores

With the National Cooperative tests March 8, 9, sophomores completed another step in higher learning. Worn-down pencils and drained mental resources were the price, but, to quote those tested, the experience was "interesting" and "enlightening."

These tests in English, current affairs, and general culture, including many and varied phases of the fine arts, are a kind of indication of the student's initiative in acquiring a well-rounded education through outside-of-class means, such as, reading, attending lectures, following informative programs on radio and TV.

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