

Beverly Eckstein Wins Board Presidency

30 High Scholars Merit Scholarships

by Mary Fran Beckmeyer

Thirty incoming freshmen have been awarded scholarships for the year 1960-61.

Of these, 14 are honor scholarships received in recognition of outstanding achievement in competitive scholarship tests or as certified by respective high schools. The remainder are conferred for high-ranking achievement. Endowed scholarships have been awarded to five.

Honor Scholarships

Out-of-town Indiana students meriting honor scholarships are: Bonnie Berg, Central Catholic, Fort Wayne; Patricia Felke, Rochester; Carol Hopkins, Washington Catholic, Washington; Marie Jochim, Mater Dei, Evansville.

Lucille Koors, Bennett, Marion; Rita Moeller, Immaculate Conception Academy, Oldenburg; Robert F. Reidy, Hartford City; Carol Roell, Brookville; and Donna Tatroe, Reitz Memorial, Evansville, also won honors.

Other Winners

Additional scholarship recipients are: Barbara Franz and Claire Schirmer, both of Immaculate Conception Academy, Oldenburg.

The Archbishop Ritter Endowed Scholarship has been awarded to Donald Brown, Lebanon, and the Mother Veneranda Endowed Scholarship to Ilah Ann Place, Hartford City.

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Work Awaits June; Division of Rooms Remains a Mystery

by Ann Marie Heggi

Easter vacation will be a period of intensive construction on Clare Hall's new third floor. Workers are expected to install pipes for the plumbing, and to complete preliminaries.

"The main work will begin in June, immediately after graduation, when the building is evacuated," according to Sister Mary Esther.

Stairwells to the new area have been opened, but the terrace steps are not yet laid to the upper level.

During March the brick was cleaned to match both old and new levels, and glass was set into the window frames.

The big surprise of how rooms will be partitioned, now that the individual bathrooms are eliminated but the single window still remains to make the architecture similar, will be revealed at a later date, says Sister.

Activity Whirl Begins For Crossroads Queen

Cincinnati freshman Diane Gunner was elected Marian's Crossroads Easter Queen.

Diane's first round of regal activities began Thursday, Apr. 7, with breakfast at the 500 Club and coffee at Governor Handley's mansion. A tour of the Crossroads Rehabilitation Center by the queen representatives of five local colleges followed.

Apr. 16, Diane will be guest at the annual Easter egg roll at the governor's estate.



ORGAN MAJOR Rita Marie Dust practices for her senior recital to be given Apr. 24 in chapel.

Organ Recital Climaxes Study Of 14 Years by Music Major

Rita Marie Dust, Effingham, Ill., organ major, will present her graduate recital, Apr. 24, at 8:15 p.m., in the Bishop Chartrand Memorial Chapel of Mary Immaculate.

Dedicated to her parents, the program will center around ten organ numbers exhibiting a variety of styles and techniques and selected from the master composers.

Alternating with the recitalist, soloists of the Marian Mellotones as well as the entire group of 12 will contribute a program of sacred songs. Assisting as organists will be Rebecca Yarber, sophomore, and Patricia Matkovic, freshman.

Rita began her musical career

studying piano in second grade. Transferring from Notre Dame College, St. Louis, in her sophomore year, Rita began studying organ under Sister Ruth Irma. Upon Sister's death, she completed her studies with Sister Mary Vitalis.

Currently serving as NCMEA campus chapter president, Rita was substitute organist for her parish church, St. Anthony's, last summer.

The complete program follows:

Regina Caeli	Sister Mary Vitalis
Buxtehude	to the memory of Sister Ruth Irma
Organ—Recitalist	Prelude, Fugue, Chaconne
Francis-Zavaglia	Ave Maria
Gelineau	Psalm 22
Andriessen	Soloist—Karen Forszt
Pachelbel	O Sacrum Convivium
Froschwald	Marian Mellotones
Bach	From Highest Heaven
Brahms	Canzona
Handel	Fugue in G Minor
Gulmanti	Organ—Recitalist
Menegali-Montani	Blessed Are Ye Faithful Souls
Gelineau	Chorale Prelude, No. 6
Kay Urbancic, Joan Simko, Susanne Farny	Prelude and Fugue
Algra	Caprice
Clokey	Organ—Recitalist
Dubois	Jesu Salvator Mundi
	Psalm 135
	Soloists
	Tota Pulchra Es
	Marian Mellotones
	Ballad in D
	Hosanna

Leap Year Theme Gets Unique Twist At Resident's Dance

A leap year theme will predominate when the residents stage their annual dance, Apr. 29, in the Knight Club.

Girls will ask the men for all dances at the stag or drag affair as Dick Simko spins disks.

Tickets can be obtained from sophomore residents for 50c, or at the door.

House Committee chairman, Peg Delaney, is general chairman for the event. Classes in charge of arrangements are: freshmen, decorations; sophomores, publicity; juniors, refreshments; and seniors, clean-up.

Indianapolis Alumni Plan Card Party

The Alumni Association Indianapolis chapter will sponsor its annual card party in the Student Lounge, Apr. 27, 8 p.m. Miss Mary Haugh, sociology instructor, is chapter president. Joyce Abrams Beckerich is general chairman.

Tickets are available at the door. Proceeds go to the Sister Mary Kevin Scholarship Fund.

Election of Other Executives Leaves 8 Offices for After-Easter Balloting

From a slate of four nominees, Student Board elections were held Mar. 28. Tabulation of voting results shows junior Bev Eckstein president, and sophomore Mary Ellen Babcock secretary.

Crowning Proclaims Mary's Queenship In May Ceremony

Elaine Thomas, sodality prefect, will crown a statue of Our Blessed Mother in May Crowning ceremonies, May 5, at 10:30 a.m.

Chosen as court attendants are: Jan Dormer, senior; Shirley Bill, junior; Pat Mowry, sophomore; and Maureen McDunn, freshman.

Sodalist Tom Gordon will lead the procession during which the public recitation of the Rosary will take place. Appropriate May hymns will be sung to the accompaniment of the outdoor chimes.

After crowning, the student body will wind its way into Bishop Chartrand Memorial Chapel where Father William F. Stineman, sodality director, will deliver the sermon. The May festivities will close with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Upperclassmen will be attired formally in caps and gowns for the ceremonies. Meeting places for the classes will be posted.

'Antigone' Settles Pre-Arrangements

Casts chosen and rehearsals underway, the stage is set for the evening performances of *Antigone*, May 14 and 15.

Portraying the title role in the modernized classic tragedy is Patricia Palmer. Starring as the tyrant, Creon, who is responsible for Antigone's death, is Bob Moran.

Four Attend Leads

Cast as Ismene, the Greek heroine's sister, is Marie Mastruserio; the royal nurse, caring for Ismene and Antigone, Linda Jones; Haemon, Antigone's betrothed, Jim Johnson; and Eurydice, Creon's silent wife, Nancy Heiskell.

Other characters in the spring play are: first guard, Fred Peterson; second guard, Joseph Sullivan; third guard, Paul Page; messenger, Raymond Day; and page, John Nonte.

"Chorus" Effects Liaison

Under the title "chorus," Gerald Matheny will introduce the tragedy and narrate certain plot episodes, performing the function of the Greek choristers.

The Players will assist in the production and publicizing of the play and will manage ticket sales.

Frosh Pick State Park As Site of May Picnic

The freshmen have scheduled a class picnic for Sunday, May 1, at Brown County State Park. Members are asked to bring their own food.

The committee, headed by class officers, will post further announcements on the main bulletin board.

Eligibility for these offices is determined by an overall point average of 1.5. For the office of president, an additional stipulation is one semester of service as a board member.

Bev is a native of Anderson, and a Spanish major on the secondary education program. She is participating in the Honors Seminars.

A resident of Indianapolis, Mary Ellen is majoring in biology, and is also on the Honors Program.

Vice president and treasurer offices were filled by juniors Bill Daley and Chau Phan, respectively. Bill is an Indianapolis business administration major, and Chau, from North Viet-Nam, is majoring in economics.

Post-Easter elections will complete the governing body's membership, except the freshman president who will be chosen next semester.

Clubs are electing officers during the last quarter of the term, and religious club presidents are eligible for the Board religious representation. Slates for further elections will be posted.



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Choruses Appear At Two Songfests

Marian College Bel Canto will participate in the annual Indiana Catholic College Choral Festival at Fort Wayne, Apr. 30-May 1. St. Francis College will also host St. Joseph's College, Collegeville; St. Mary's College, Notre Dame; and St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, Terre Haute.

The Bel Canto, comprising 36 women, will sing "And This Is My Beloved" from *Kismet* and "Blessed He" from *The Beatitudes*. The Marian men will join the chorus on "Me and My Shadow."

Sister Mary Vitalis will direct.

Combined Numbers

Following the programs of each college, all will sing the combined chorus numbers "Requiem" by Faure, and "It Was a Lover and his Lass" by Kirk. Joan Simko will be accompanist.

Archdiocesan Fest

Bel Canto and Mellotones will return early from Easter vacation to participate in the Archdiocesan Songfest at Butler, Sunday, Apr. 24. All Indianapolis Catholic grade school children and the Columbians will also take part.

Lent, Our Life; Easter, Our Heaven

"When God loves, He seeks nothing else but to be loved in return, for He knows that those who love Him will find in that love the perfection of all joy." So said St. Bernard, and so have proved countless saints. There is no time in the Church year like Passiontide during which the liturgy so poignantly evinces the theme of love.

The hill of Calvary is the altar of love, for on the cross Christ summed up in one sacrificial act His whole life and His whole love. In His life of love and His death of love, He lays forth the whole life and destiny of His Church and also the whole life and destiny of each member of that Church.

No matter how much individual diversity there is, the common bond of all perfection is love and the magnificence of the whole is the unity of love brought about by the Mystical Body, the one Christ loving Himself in all His members.

Anyone who attempts to limp independently along is courting spiritual and eternal disaster. It is only with complete and uncomplaining love in all that we do during our life—our Lent, that we will be able to resurrect gloriously in our eternity—our Easter.

For joy is the overflow of deep, spiritual well-being, the mark of the fully developed Christian, the chant of wise pilgrims pressing homeward to God.

That is why Christ suffered and died to give us this all-redeeming love to show us how to make our consecrated sufferings purify and redeem, to give us the grace, the help, to return to Him through sorrow, penance, prayer, and love. For He knows that those who so imitate Him will inevitably find in that love the delight, rest, peace, order, and perfection of the deepest and fullest joys beyond all understanding.

—Elaine Thomas
Board Religious Representative

Campus Leadership Depends on Voters

Executive officers of the Student Association have been elected to the governing Board; representative offices will be filled within the next few weeks amidst the usual intensive campaigning. Qualifications of candidates are being published on the now-familiar "personality sheets," circulated before elections.

These papers seem to be effecting a good result, for not only is past experience listed, but future platforms promulgated. Every individual student is contacted and can make a personal decision.

The recent open-discussion in the Lounge by vice-president and treasurer hopefuls presented the opportunity for spontaneous replies. It would be wise if such interest were

applied to club elections, for very often, too little emphasis is given to choosing club officers.

Possibly this situation is a mirror of other club ills, such as casual attendance of meetings, apathy toward activities, and lack of participation in announced Mass-days.

Should "personality sheets" be issued by every candidate for club offices, then? Not necessarily, but voting *should* be put on a firmer basis than friendship or personality.

It is every member's duty to attend functions first-hand and observe his fellows in spontaneous situations, judge, then vote for whoever he thinks will bring the best leadership to vivify his club.

Book Review—

Humorous 'Russian Duet' Lacks Depth While Entertaining With Adventure Plot

by Jim Johnson

Willie Snow Ethridge, lecturer, author and wife of the publisher of *The Louisville Courier Journal*, Mark Ethridge, succeeds once again in fracturing her audience with tales of her journey through Russia.

Russian Duet is the story of Mrs. Ethridge's observations in Russia while touring there in the summer of 1958 with her companion, Nila Magidoff. The purpose of

the trip was to locate Nila's lost relatives. Boarding the Polish ship *Batory* at Montreal, the two women sail for Copenhagen, Denmark. At Copenhagen they transfer to Russia's only passenger ship in European waters, the *Baltika*.

Arriving in Leningrad, Willie and Nila begin their adventure. Nila is a former Soviet citizen returning after an absence of eleven years. They are furnished a guide by the official Soviet travel agency, Intourist. Nila's ability to speak Russian enables the women to do some traveling on their own.

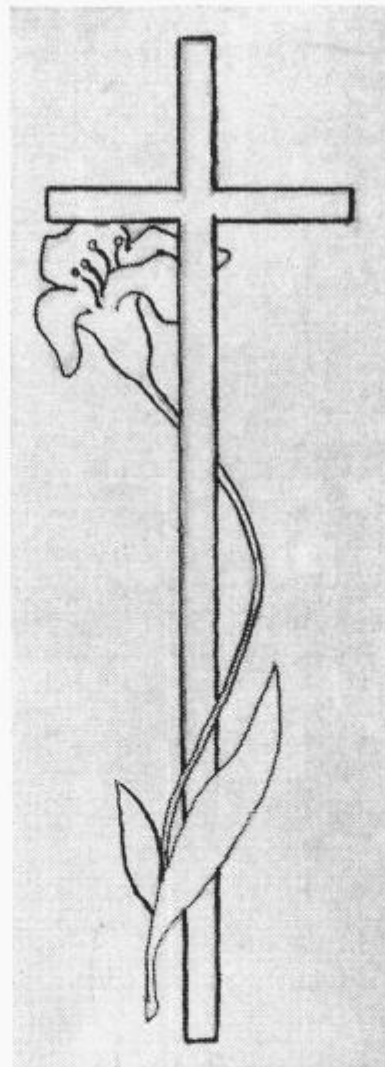
Nila lays plans to begin searching for her relatives, fearful of asking Russian officials for help. Later, convinced that Russian controls have been lifted somewhat, she does ask for help, but is unsuccessful in her efforts.

The women divide their time between Leningrad and Moscow, talking with the Russian people, taking in the sights and observing Russian life.

Mrs. Ethridge describes the emphasis on culture by the Russian people. To be uncultured is to cross your legs in public, wear lipstick and makeup or not to leave food on your plate when eating in a restaurant.

Her amusing experiences in the Russian public bath and on her visit to the Lenin library, where Nila asked facetiously if they possessed a copy of John Gunther's *Inside Russia Today*, make for enjoyable reading.

Mrs. Ethridge has provided a humorous and candid outlook on Soviet life today. One feels, however, aside from the humorous merits of the book, there is need for a more concrete and analytical approach to the subject.



Easter Message

Easter is the greatest feastday of the year, for on this day we commemorate Christ's Resurrection, the cornerstone of our faith and the cause of our hope. By rising from the grave, Christ gave glorious proof of His divinity and thus divine guarantee of the truth of His words. The empty tomb is our assurance that our faith is not vain. Because Christ rose from the dead, the firstborn of the living, we can with unshakable confidence expect also to conquer sin and death. He who is the resurrection and the life bids us hope that we who believe in Him shall not taste death forever.

With good reason we sing our Alleluias. It is right and proper that on this day we should rejoice and be glad, for by the celebration of the paschal mysteries our faith is reaffirmed and our hope renewed. Thrilled and encouraged by the angel's words: "He has risen; He is not here," we pray that our ardent faith and unfailing hope bring us in fullest measure the Easter blessing of the Risen Savior: "Peace be to you."

—Monsignor Francis J. Reine

Point of View

Apartheid Policy Holds South African Negro—But Only Temporarily

by Frank Stites

Is the Union of South Africa being realistic in pursuing its policy of Apartheid (separate development)? I would seriously doubt the rationality of any person's giving an affirmative answer to this question. The small white minority of the Union could be called "idealistic" and "impractical" if a term need be applied.

Apartheid is suicide. The phrase not only rhymes but it makes sense.

Constituting little more than one-tenth of the population of the USA, the whites propose to hold in check over ten million non-whites—Negroes, Indians, and mixed races. This is absurd! It's nonsense! Human beings will endure a great deal but not forever.

Sooner or later endurance reaches a breaking point. Such a breaking point was inevitable in the USA and appears to have been reached, if we are to judge by the riots at Sharpeville and Capetown.

The intense nationalism of the whites, in particular the Afrikaaners, has developed in turn a counter-nationalism, its antithesis, on the part of the non-whites. The situation is much like that of a militarily occupied state with a small militant minority strictly regulating almost every phase in the everyday life of the overwhelming majority.

I would like to give the South Africans credit for having some small degree of knowledge of past efforts of this type. I should also like to give them credit for having the common sense to view the situation realistically, to face the facts and to take some realistic constructive measures.

Perhaps it would be more accurate to say I *hope* they have the common sense to take constructive measures for their own sake. Also, it is singularly appropriate that the two states receiving publicity over race issues should have the same initials—USA.

Congratulations . . .

To Dodie Urban, junior, on her baptism, Apr. 9 and First Holy Communion, Apr. 10.

To Marie Krebs, sophomore, on her winning the *Fioretti* cover design contest.

To Bill and Rafi (Rodriguez) Savage on the birth of Kevin Michael, Mar. 14.

To Paul and Rosemary (Acker) Fox on the birth of Mary Ann, Apr. 7.

Editor's Notebook

We're fallible to spring, too, and its atmosphere has brought out these ramblings. . .

Seniors are marking time: this is their sixteenth and last quarter, and they count only 16 days until comprehensives, 30 until prom, 53 until graduation. . . The May calendar is filled with social events (read about them on page one) to make our last days memorable ones. . .

The May *Phoenix* will appear the 25th because of final exams beginning day after Ascension Thursday, May 26. . .

Congratulations are in order to new Board officers, to fellowship winners, to the freshman *Phoenix* staff, to *Carbon* editors Joe Kempf and Dick Simko for their creditable job. We thank you in behalf of Senator Kennedy for the publicity. . . Lauds to Carl Henn whose news-bureau efforts are producing very definite results in school publicity. . .

We were publicized to high school juniors and seniors Mar. 27, when they visited us to examine college first-hand.

For out-of-city seniors who have won scholarships, see story on page one. . . Next issue the local winners will be announced. . .

A last point, definitely not least in importance, but rather saved to linger with you, is the subject of Lent and Holy Week benefits (see editorial on this page). Maybe grace can do for the seniors what Easter vacation cramming can't!

—Ann Marie Heggi

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Women Brighten Spring Wardrobes With Head-to-Toe Ornaments, Color

by Becky Yarber

How does your garden grow this spring? With the freshest fashion news ever. Colors, colors, colors continue to dominate the fashion world this spring, and give the campus lovelies that daring-yet-sophisticated look, from head to toe.

On the feet of the coeds is found a multitude of delicately frosted spring shades, in a variety of squash, medium, and spike heels. Pointed toes and extremely thin heels still top the popularity list,

News Briefs

Father James A. Donnelly, C.S.C., of the Volunteer Teachers Mission Service, Killeen, Texas, has issued an appeal for good used clothing. Anyone having clothing to donate is asked to contact CSMC moderator, Sister Margaret Ann, or Ann Marie Heggi.

Mental health will be the subject of a panel at the next Monsignor Dugan Forum Apr. 21. Heading the group will be Dr. J. Nurnberger, chairman of the department of psychiatry at Indiana University Medical Center. Final forum lecture, May 19, will present Mr. J. A. Eldridge, of Bobbs-Merrill Company, publishers.

Art appreciation classes and history of the Far East class recently visited the John Herron Museum to view the Chinese art display.

Apr. 5 the physics class toured Allison Powerama.

In conjunction with the exhibition of Indonesian folk art, Mr. Karel Huysentruyt explained the origins of the items. A native of Indonesia now residing in Columbus, Ind., he answered the students' queries concerning the domestic traditions of that country and the neighboring islands.

Incoming, Outgoing Board Officers Mull Over Accomplishments, Future

by Nan Heiskell

Incoming Student Board secretary, sophomore Mary Ellen Babcock, is looking forward to her year as an executive officer.

Since Mary Ellen hadn't given much previous thought to being a board member, the questions put to her were rather difficult to answer.

"I haven't had much time actually to outline what I hope the Student Board will accomplish next year, but I intend to give it more serious thought. I became interested in the Board in an informal fashion — I wandered into one of the meetings."

Observes Board in Action

"Being the only observer," she commented, "I wondered if I was allowed there. This faulty idea is shared by many students who probably don't know and care less about the function of the Board. The business discussed at these open meetings should be of prime importance to a growing school."

As a member of the YCS, Mary Ellen has frequently discussed this problem.

Biology major, Mary Ellen hopes to become a general practitioner. "I don't actually want a private business; I'd rather work with a health organization. This is mainly why I chose Marian. I figured that if I received my medical ethics here, my future work would be more secure."

Presently employed at the McGinty Auto Sales as secretary, Mary Ellen has high hopes for the coming year.

Outgoing senior class president

but rounder toes and thicker heels are slowly being fashion-forced on the girl. Horrors!

Bright Fabrics

Silks and cotton blends, in various shades and prints are among the most popular fabrics for spring. Dazzling polka dots, striking plaids, (the word is Madras), and the perennial checks and stripes dominate. The slim sheath is still queen of the fashion world, but it has been modified by the loose-fitting jackets and tunics.

The addition of the wide white collar draws attention to a pretty face and fresh hairdo. The coat-dress sports a rounded skirt that is full but not overpowering.

Hats Plus Hairdo

The exhilarating picture continues as the coeds take their pick of a multitude of hats.

Take any of the basic hat shapes, add color and design by using ribbon, flowers, ornaments, put it atop a new spring hairdo, and the picture is complete — a fresh, lovely product of the fashion harvest.

Three Local Men Speak on Religion

Father Charles Frazee has invited representatives to speak on their respective faiths in the comparative religions class. Rev. Kolistos Samaras, of Holy Trinity Hellenic Orthodox Church, will be a guest Apr. 28.

Dr. Robert Tobias, professor at Butler University, will speak on Protestantism May 19.

Mr. Robert Gordon, secretary of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, explained tenets of Judaism Mar. 24.

Bernard F. Dever, the second personality of the month, presents the following open letter.

Isle of Madeira
March 27, 1960

Dear Nancy,

I heard you wanted to interview me for the *Phoenix* but, since I can't be with you, here are my vital statistics. I was born in 1940 and the first impression of my childhood was the '35 earthquake. It took me some weeks to get over this shock and in the ensuing days I lost my hair. My childhood wasn't very eventful, so on to manhood.

After four years in the service, I entered Marian College. But let me tell you about those four years. I was stationed in Germany, went to school in Paris (secret mission), skied in Switzerland on my weekends, visited Fatima in Portugal and swam the Rhine (on a bet), but my main objective is to go to South America and settle in a peaceful republic like Argentina — I hear Irigoyen is back in — good news for the poor man.

I was considering being a missionary in Africa, but it doesn't pay enough so I guess I will stick to the industrial life of La Plata. You mentioned my interests — I have many, you know. Of course music is my greatest love, wherein I can completely lose myself.

Well, here comes my native slave girl, Wazooa, to show me around the Island. I must keep my men happy since, after all, I am the Working Man's Friend.

Give my regards to Broadway.
Bernie

Survey Registers Divergent Opinions On Role of Work

by Chau Phan

The Young Christian Students conducted a survey at the ballot box during Student Board elections Mar. 28, to find out what percentage of Marian students work during the school year, and how much their jobs affect studies. YCS members asked voters six questions which yielded the data below.

Of the 179 students (excluding nurses) who were asked, 110 work while going to school; 69 do not work. Eighty-one of the working students find that their employment does not affect considerably their studies; 29 think that it does. This can be explained by the fact that 82 of the 110 (74.5%) work only between 6 and 20 hours a week, averaging 13 hours.

Concerning their attitude toward work, 55.4% of the working students interviewed say they would prefer not to work, while 44.6% say they would like to keep their job as a constructive and remunerative use of their time.

Class distribution of interviews was as follows: freshmen, 70; sophomores, 51; juniors, 32; and seniors, 26. There were 75 men and 104 women in the survey group.

Red Cross Volunteers Redecorate Rooms, Teach Beauty Culture

Painting walls and teaching typewriting were volunteers' first services at Central State Hospital for the mentally ill.

At Central State Hospital, 17 students attended orientation programs, Mar. 28 and Apr. 4, to prepare for contact with the patients.

Volunteers Teach Gym

At the Marion County Juvenile Center, eight girls have been directing gym class and teaching beauty culture and art classes.

Radio Interview

The college Red Cross program as a whole was the topic of a recent radio interview of Mrs. Kathryn Foster, chairman of the Red Cross college units, and Bob Moran, recreation volunteer.

New Campus Project

A course in blood typing has been proposed for after Easter. Interested students are asked to contact Sister Adelaide, moderator. Completing the First-Aid course are 16 students and Mother-Baby Care, 13 students.

Volunteers are still needed for transportation purposes and work at the Juvenile Center on Monday and Wednesday evenings and Saturday afternoons. Central State also needs Saturday help.

Scholarships . . .

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Non-Hoosiers

Out-of-state honor scholarship recipients are: Elfriede Graf, Middletown, O.; Vernon Lewis, New Richmond, Wis.; Sharon Meiszer, Cincinnati, O.; Marian Rivas, the Bronx, N. Y.; and Jeanne Vigue, Waterville, Me.

Additional scholarships have gone to Lois Wolf, Cincinnati, O.; Mary Wright, Wilmington, N. C.; and Katherine Young, Cincinnati.

Special Awards

Endowed scholarships are as follows: Mother Clarissa, Patricia Di Lusto, Rockville, Md.; Mother Olivia, Rosemary Bevans, Gouverneur, N. Y.; and Mother Michaela, Phyllis Palmer, Findlay, O.

Foreign students receiving scholarships are: Shirley May Chin and Carole Winsome Wong, Jamaica; Ching Yu Rosalind Leung and Kitty Marie Tung, Hong Kong; Kuniko Lucy Kato, Japan; and Chih-ching-Yin, China.

Indianapolis scholarship winners will be announced at a later date.



SISTER MARY GILES, director of student teaching, examines teaching materials with June Barrett, Anita Dreiling, Judy Rathz, Gerry Matheny, and Jerry Mobley.

Student NEA Unit Organizes, Introduces Goals to Campus

by Anita Dreiling

The senior education majors are organizing a chapter of the Student National Education Association at Marian.

A professional organization, the NEA is open to all educators. Its basic purpose is to elevate the

character and advance the interests of the teaching profession and to promote the cause of education.

The Student NEA is a pre-professional association for college students. A member of the Student NEA is a student member of the state educational association and of the NEA with all rights, privileges and responsibilities of membership in both organizations.

One of the major goals of the Student NEA is that of strengthening interest in the education profession and integrating the various areas and levels of teaching. Meetings are designed to further acquaintance, discussion and possible solutions of the present issues of a community's educational problems.

A preliminary meeting, held Mar. 30, introduced plans for organizing a student chapter on campus. Miss Rhoda Williams, state co-ordinator, and Miss Hazel Hart, director of student teachers at Butler University, were present to discuss the work of the association.

Home Ec Dept. Leads Convention

State President Rosemary Sikorski led the college club section of the Indiana Home Economics Association convention at Purdue, Mar. 18-19.

Carrying out the theme, "Home Economics Looks to the Future," Dr. Kathleen A. Johnston, head of the department of equipment and family housing at Purdue, addressed the group on "Catch Up With Kitchens." She gave valuable pointers concerning the best arrangement for equipment and work space areas.

Dinner speaker Mildred Loring Fitch, associate professor of political science, commented on the present-world conflict. She contrasted past conditions with the situation today.

Saturday's sessions were devoted to cookery and problems in nutrition.

Attending besides Rosemary were Sisters Joan Marie and Miriam Clare of the home ec department, Kathy Diener, and Barb Wiwi.

'Woods' Graduation Schedules President; Faculty Give Papers

Monsignor Francis J. Reine, president, will deliver the commencement address at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, Terre Haute, June 6.

Sister M. Gonsalva, professor of classical languages and German, will present a paper entitled "Roman Feeling and Activity in Times of National Crisis" for the Indiana Conference of Classical Teachers. A group of Marian students will attend the meeting at Earlham College, Apr. 29-30.

History department faculty Sister Mary Carol and Father Joseph Dooley, respectively, spoke for the Indianapolis Serra Club Mar. 14, on the topic "Franciscans in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis," and for the St. Catherine parish men's club on "International Affairs" Mar. 15.

A Father-Daughter Communion breakfast, St. Joseph parish, Shelbyville, presented Sister Mary Olivia as guest speaker Mar. 18.

Club Corner

Home Ec

During April, members are selling tickets for a free dinner to be given May 10. Three winners and their guests will be served a menu prepared by the foods classes.

NCMEA

Mellotones and Vibratones sang at Our Lady of Grace Academy Mar. 16.

The NCMEA will sponsor a sale of chocolates, Apr. 10-29.

ACS-SA

Members heard a discussion on "Crystals in Color and Semi-conductors" Apr. 3.

Club members will read science papers for the Mid-Central Student Affiliate Meeting, to be held at Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio, Apr. 29.

Vets

A transistor radio will be awarded by the Vets Apr. 13. Tickets may be obtained from any member.

SAM Club

The SAM Club plans trips through the Indiana Gear Works Corp. to see the new jet-propelled boat, Apr. 12, and through the Inland Container Corporation headquarters in May.

Also announced for the future is a Marketing Management competition in decision making, with Indiana U., Butler U., Purdue U., and Indiana Central College.

President Tom Ensch urges those interested in market management to join the SAM Club now.

Parents-Friends Plan Spring Banquet

Knight Time • • •

by Bill Daley

"Spring has sprung." With this pleasant fact in mind, this column will endeavor to enlighten the multitude of spring-sports spectators as to the technicalities of the games.

Since baseball purports to be the national pastime, its rules and regulations will be left to the inquisitive mind of the student. If anyone runs into difficulty understanding the finer points of baseball, he can clear up his confusion by conferring with that noted baseball historian, Micky (Bob) Moran.

Now on to the less publicized but widely attended sports of golf and tennis.

Usually a golf team is composed of five members, each capable of winning three points for his respective team. The three points are divided between 9-hole match play and 18-hole medal play.

One point is awarded to the winner of each 9-holes of match play. In match play, the player with the low score on each hole wins that hole. At the end of each 9 holes, the golfer who has won the greatest number of holes receives one point. If the two golfers win the same number of holes, each receives one-half point.

Medal play determines the third point. The medal play winner is determined by the low score for 18 holes, that is, the golfer who takes the least number of strokes for 18 holes. For example, if Lou Firsich shoots 105 and his opponent shoots 107, Lou wins one point for his outstanding play.

When a match consists of three or more teams, all three points are awarded on the basis of medal play. One point for each 9-hole medal play and one point for the entire 18-hole medal play.

In competitive tennis Marian is fielding a five-man team. There is a possibility of scoring seven points in a match. Tennis scoring is divided into three parts: game, set, and match. The victor of a match must win two out of three sets.

The set consists of at least six games. A set is completed when one player wins at least six games, but he must have a two game advantage over his opponent.

A game consists of at least four points, called 5, 30, 40, and game. The winner must score at least four points with a two-point advantage. During the game the server's score is called first. For example, 40-5 means the server leads three points to one.

Each of the five single match winners receives one point. While each of the two double match winners receive one point.

The above information should supply the vast multitude of spectators with an ample opportunity to understand the matches and decode the score, which will read: Marian 15, Opponent 0; Marian 7, Opponent 0.

Knights' Nine Outhit Indiana State Team In Season Opener

In the Knights' first game they exhibited a fine hitting display, outhitting Indiana State Sycamores 8 to 4. Tony Benedict led the team with a booming triple and single. Jerry Williams and Bob Ayres chipped-in with two hits apiece. Rudy Jansen got a long double to help the Marian cause.

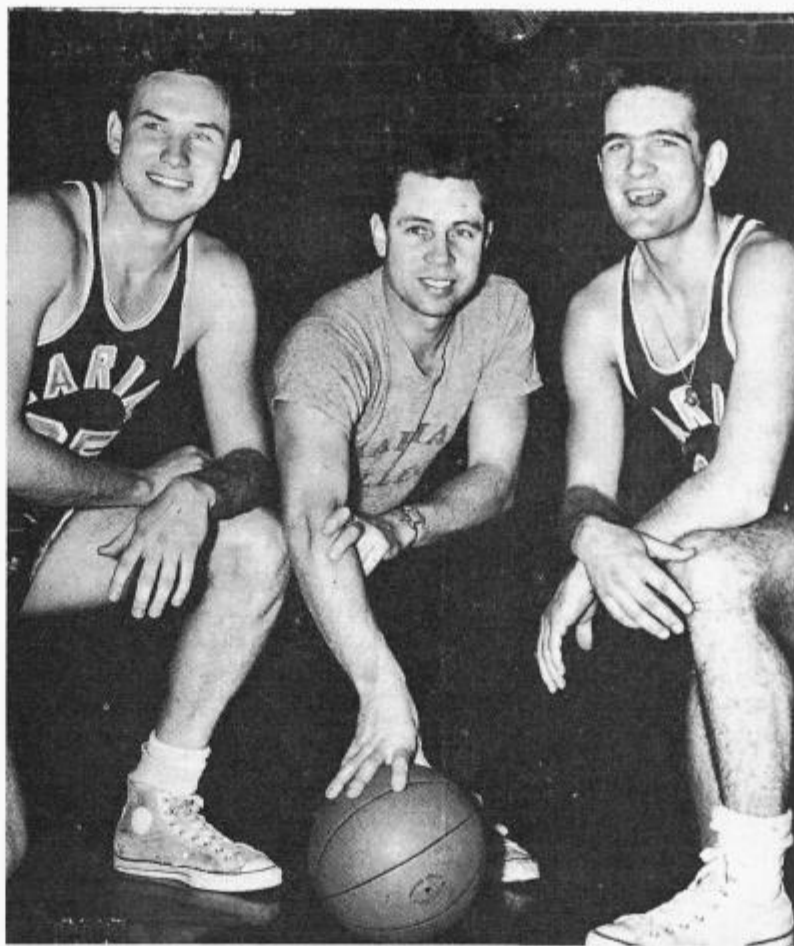
Pitching chores were ably handled by starter Jerry Williams and reliever Rudy Jansen. Williams pitched 5 innings and gave up 3 runs and 3 hits. Jansen relieved in the 6th inning and gave up only 1 hit and 1 run the rest of the way. The game was called after the ninth inning, the score standing at 4-4.

Leaders Organize Field Day Events

Wednesday, May 18, has been set aside this year for Marian's annual field day. With a skeptical eye on the weather, Sheila McCann and Jim Schott, the presidents of the WARA and M-Club, respectively, are formulating tentative plans for a rainy-day program.

Definite events already scheduled include a float contest, and assorted games for everyone. Picnic lunch will be furnished through the courtesy of the Student Board.

Special events and other important information will be posted on the bulletin board. Any suggestions will be appreciated by the co-chairmen.



NEWLY-NAMED BASKETBALL CO-CAPTAINS Jim Schott and Rudy Jansen smile their appreciation of this honor conferred by Coach Fields (center).

Canoeing Class Starts Indoors Until Warm Weather Arrives

by Ruth Depweg

"Backwater! Stroke, stroke! Backwater!"

This was the familiar cry heard at the swimming pool when avid canoeists began the Red Cross course Mar. 1. Under the direction of Gerry and Bob Miller, 14 Marianites are in the first class of this nature on campus.

The practice canoe, approximately 18 feet long, could not be turned around, and after a few strokes forward, either a change of direction or a backup was necessary. Since only one canoe seating two people fits in the pool, the other 12 practiced paddling by kneeling on the edge of the pool . . . many sore knees!

Move Outdoors

Warm March weather arrived, and the class set off for the lake. One small problem arose—how to get the canoes down the hillside.

After much trouble, two canoes were launched and the rest of the evening was spent paddling around Marian Lake. The following week, when the wind died down, Janet Weyer and Ruth Depweg braved the weather, set forth with a canoe over their heads, and commenced paddling. Once around the lake was enough muscle-wise, and they called it a night. But the canoe had to be taken back up the steps.

Worth the Effort

This course sounds grueling, but participants agree that practice makes perfect, and the satisfaction of learning to canoe properly is worth the time and effort, according to the trainees.

They look forward to a five hour canoeing trip at the end of the course.

Baseballers Play Doubleheaders With Hanover Nine

By Bob Ayres

Hanover will provide the opposition for the Knights in a double-header on Apr. 16 at home. After Easter vacation the Knights will travel to Fort Wayne for a game with Indiana Tech on Apr. 28. The following day the baseballers return home to take on arch-rival Indiana Central at 4 p.m. Four consecutive double-headers will precede the Knights' final outing against Purdue, Marian's initial Big-Ten opponent.

The Marian nine are led by Bill Kelsey, .404, who was the leading hitter last year. This year he has switched from shortstop to second base, replacing Dave Field. Tony Benedict and Don King share catching assignments.

Pitching Staff Capable

Pitching is handled capably by two returning lettermen, Jerry Williams and Rudy Jansen. To back up these two strong-arm hurlers, there are Dan Kallmyer and Mike Werner. Williams relies upon his "stuff"—a slow curve and drop ball with an occasional fast ball to baffle the hitters.

Our outfield is being ably patrolled by Bob Ayres, Bill Byers, and Benedict, that is, when these are not playing either pitcher or in the infield. To back up these three are Steve Cantwell, Kallmyer, and Williams.

Veterans Man Infield

The infield is just about the same as last year, with Jansen on third, Field at short, Kelsey at second, and Werner at first. These also have help from Ayres and Byers.

The new teams added to the schedule which will present very strong obstacles to the Knights this year are Indiana State, Purdue, and Butler.

Committee Awards MVP Distinctions

Monsignor Francis J. Reine and Coach Walt Fields met with the athletic committee of the Parents and Friends organization Apr. 6 to formulate plans for the sixth annual athletic banquet. May 24 was chosen as the tentative date for the \$2 dinner in the college cafeteria. Special student rates of \$1 will be in effect.

Speech instructor Mr. William Sahm is emcee.

Most Valuable Player awards will be presented to men outstanding in basketball, baseball, and golf.

Special distinction is planned for men and women varsity team members.

Cheerleaders and intramural winners will be honored and WARA blazers awarded to women athletes who have participated in sports the required number of semesters.

Parents and Friends organization is sponsoring the banquet with Mr. Ed Cunningham, chairman of the group's athletic committee, heading the arrangements. President, Mr. Ed Rathz, and committee member, Mr. Owen Sweeney, also attended the Apr. 6 meeting.

Badminton Lineup

The Badminton Tourney is nearing playoffs. The following girls, chosen for their badminton ability shown in gym class, are competing:

Janet Brouillette & Rita Rhodes VS
Norma Payne & Mary Jo Riedy VS
Mary Benedetto & Barbara Brown VS
Judy Huhn & Diane Desnoes VS
Adriana Guzman & Pat Palmer VS
Katie Armstrong & Anna Krebs VS
Daphne Magerman & Iris Huysentruyt VS
Mary Otten & Vicki Weston VS
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Ann Wikander & Sally Pohlman VS
Eileen Mueller & Mary E. Eversman VS
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RED CROSS CANOEING class members Ruth Depweg, front, and Judy Harritt, practice strokes in the indoor pool.

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