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

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

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

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Dean’s first-semester list comprises 33 students with an all-over scholastic average of 2.50 and above. Leading the field are five seniors, five juniors, and 23 sophomores. The top student is Miss Margaret Hedges, who has an all-over average of 3.55.

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

We have entered the season of Lent and dark clouds of gloom, brightened up by the thought of cloud

ingenence, overshadow us. But let us see if we need to be so gloomy.

During Lent we fight against the

darkness for light; we fight the

weakening forces of nature for the light of eternal life.

From Ash Wednesday to Holy Saturday, the Church anticipates the

joy of the glorious victory of Christ over the darkness of death in His Resurrection. So too, she

would see it as a forty-day period of preparation

for the reception of the crown of eternal life.

The sorrow and difficulties of Lent are lightened by the Easter.

Glory, Christ, through the power of divine light, has already con-

quered and overcame all darkness.

In order that we may celebrate the

triumph of Christ over death more worthily we must prepare for it the fast of forty days. The goal of our Lenten work and war-

fare is our Easter triumph by particip-

ication in the triumph of Our Lord, Christ, the Easter Victor;

as well as his players, and though he

lacks experience he does not fall short in

effort. He has given Marian his

best and that is the most one can do.

How can we measure the success of our

school spirit? On paper, their record

shows mostly failure, but what is it in reality? Has one truly failed

if he has given his very best? Per-

haps not, but we hope that Marian

will not always be satisfied with

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A Young Basketball Team — A New Coach

Can We Look Ahead to Better Days?

Men's first intercollegiate varsity basketball season in Marian college

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fans will not be packing their bags

while you can to the American Red Cross.

In the early days of the Church,

Lent was the period of preparation

for the baptism of the catechumens

on Easter Night. We, who have already been baptized, can

also use this period to take up the

defensive arms of this sanctifica-

tion in order to preserve what we

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The House that Mr. Allison Built

By Coraline Steding

Students enter Madonna Hall day after day into the midst of a many splendored structure, the building, once the main residence of the late James A. Allison esquire, part of the 64-acre purchase of the Sisters of St. Francis in the fall of 1936. Between this time and September 1, 1937, considerable redecorating readied the lavish house for classroom use, but much of the home's original marvells remains today.

Italian Villa Style

Stevens, the entire Allison grounds on Cold Springs Road were called, centered its attention on the large residence. Designed by H. L. Bass, the home follows the Italian villa style. Constructed of pressed concrete and reinforced by steel, the house, strangely enough, was built inside a huge protective structure to prevent the building materials from bad weather in Mr. Allison's and his dream home completed in 1933.

Alumni Jottings

Sacred Heart church, Saintrury, Punjab, India, was the center of the event. The wedding of Norma Sanchez '82, and Jose Layus, Feb. 11. Both...

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

A son, Blaise, named for his birthday patron saint, came to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kreuzman Feb. 21. Mr. Kreuzman is a Marian freshman, class of 1981. 

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

Past the rare book library and beyond a hallway lined with book shelves, lies the reception room of the old home. Immediately catching the eye is the grand staircase of carved walnut. A magnificent chandelier illuminates the entire room and staircase. This chandelier, of German silver, is inlaid with bronze. A huge stone fireplace, unused for many years now, once provided heat for the reading room. This room was once provided heat for the reading room. This room was once provided heat for the reading room. This room...

French Mary Room

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

Tertians Discuss Dignity of Man

First midwestern intercollege meeting of fraternity of the Third Order of St. Francis took place at Marcin college Feb. 19.

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

The day began with Mass at 9:00 a.m. with the Rev. Daniel G. O'M. M., spiritual director of Marian's fraternity as celebrant.

Footlpoint of the morning session was a panel on "The Dignity of Man" presented by campus students: Charles Boohan, Sr., and Miss M. A. Keegan, Fred Ponger, and Margaret Winsor.

"An Order for the Lady," a panel explaining trimesterism, was given by students from Notre Dame university.

General discussion period was devoted to problems of college fraternities.

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

Religious Life Call: 4 Students, Alumnae

Vocation mileposts have been marked for four Marian students. Betty Dillen ex '80, sister Ethel E. of Mary-of-the-Woods novitiate, was accepted by the ladies of the Aimee Society; Charles Boohan, Sr., and Miss M. A. Keegan, Fred Ponger, and Margaret Winsor.

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Indian Tribes Mandate Policies

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SHORT ON NUMBERS
Long on Spirit
Ahoyed by Jim Clark, the men's swimming team's biggest handicap seems to be its lack of numbers. Though the present D-Paw meet remains as, we go to press, the team has just six members: Henry Belliss, Edey Beeman, Don McCarthy, Bob Connah, and Jim McLaughlin.

Earlier in the year John Hall won the hundred yard free style against Indiana State in 1.95 sec. Against the same team Bob Wynn, who came through with a first in the individual medley.

Though the team has not yet been able to come out of a meeting victorious but consistent practice has made good showings and have that to win that could mean big things for the future.

Marianites Sing With Symphony
Marcia Nieb discuss, Marian sophomores and Maxine McDouche, alums, made their debut with the Indianapolis Symphony Chor in Jan. 22. With the 70-member choir they sang Beethoven’s Mass in D Min, directed by Mr. Edwin Billcliffe and accompanied by the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Auditions, passed in October, tested ability to participate in programs of presenters and choirs.

The current series is strictly classical.

Marian, a seapora, has repeatedly entertained campus and off-campus groups as a solicate. She has been a member of the Bel Canto ensemble and choral club at the City High club. Her formal study of voice began at Immaculate Conception student embryos. Mrs. Ferguson's contract, a member of Delta Mu Theta, is a music graduate. A graduate in voice, she has given radio and TV programs as well as recitals for audiences of many types. She began voice study at St. Agnes academy, Indianapolis.

WARM PERSONALITY
WINS MANY FRIENDS
by Ruth Ramadell
On Tuesday and Thursday evening Marianites sing with the Indianapolis Symphony Chorus. The first of the '56-57 season, they join the Dashy Doores and the Flashing Flowers of Marian's mass chorus, making three to a favor to all "her" girls. By this time you have probably discovered the title of this celebrated personage—Mrs. Thelma Clarke, the women's physical education instructor.

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

Mrs. Clarke has been a resident of Indianapolis since childhood, re-
ceiving her high school diploma from Shortridge and completing her higher educational studies at the American Associateship and Indiana University. In private life Mrs. Clarke divides her time between the halliera of her fam-
ily, Jan, her twelve-year-old daughter, and her husband Cole-
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