5-2-1958

The Phoenix, Vol. XXI, No. 7 (May 2, 1958)

Marian University - Indianapolis

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Players to Present 'The Heiress' May 18-19

First Major Play With Mixed Cast Gets Organized Support of Students

The Heiress, first major play to be presented by Marian students since the college became co-educational in 1954, will be staged in the auditorium the evenings of May 18 and 19. A matinee for the Religious will be held May 19.

The aim of the production is to raise $2,000 for stage lighting. Ticket sales are expected to be primary source of this amount, with advertising in the Play Bill as a supplement.

Sister Mary Edger is in charge of business with Dandie Woolduf and Alice Boerlin as co-chairman of ads and patron, and Lenore Dufour of ticket sales. All publicity will be handled by Jim Alli

The House Committee, which is handling taking of tickets and ushering, is headed by Norberta Mack.

EC. All technical work will be direct by Sister Mary Jane, directeur of The Heiress, with J. O'Brien as stage manager.

Sister Jean Marie is in charge of costumes with Jane Davis acting as student chairman. Ann Guthman is make-up artist.

The Heiress, a suspenseful play with a highly dramatic theme, is an adaptation of Henry James' novel Washington Square.

The cast members are Hilda Bergman, Bob Mozen, Lavey Lehmann, Margaret Branday, Marilyn Beck, Bob Kietner, Larry Hammon, Wern Tom, and Barbara Libs.

News Briefs

"The Logical Relations of Prepossession" was the subject of a paper presented by Monsignor John J. Doyle, philosophy department head, at the Indiana Philosophical Association meeting April 15, at St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Ind.

Sister M. Gonnici, chairman of classical languages, is currently serving as the Indiana Classical Teachers Association's committee on the nature and direction of the organization. She will attend the annual meeting at the Association at Indiana State Teachers College, May 3.

SELECTING FRAMES for their combined art exhibit are seniors Jane Davis, Larry Hineshau and Carol Geins.

Marian College, Indianapolis 22, Indiana, May 3, 1958

VOL. XXI

The Heiress

May 18

ELECTIONS FRIDAY

Elections will be held Friday, May 1, in the Reading Room for the two remaining executive officers of the Student Association.

Candidates for vice president are Bill Brady, Charlie Crawford, Chuck Deal, and Don Delfart.

Candidates for treasurer are Nancy Gale, Barbara Kuhn, Norberta Mack, and Samantha Mulvan.

Congratulations to Judy Hine, president-elect, and to Phoenix columnist Bernie Dever, secretary-elect.

Mr. James A. Eldridge
Keynote speaker of the opening session was Mr. James A. Eldridge, editorial staff member of the Indianapolis News. His topic was "Do We Need Catholic Eggheads?" Other speakers on the program were Sister Mary Karen, O.E.P., dean of women of Marian College, and Dr. Edwin J. Bashe, chairman of the English department of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College.

Delivering the address at the Congregate Banquet on Saturday evening was Mr. Michael E. Phenn, national vice president of the NPCC, from the University of Notre Dame.

The Congregate committee was composed of Paul Fox, Barbara Libs, Judy Hine, and Miss Mary Hume, moderator.

Juniors Name Prom Royalty

An evening under the stars greets everyone attending the annual Junior-Senior Prom May 16 at Westlake Dance Terrace from 9 to 12 p.m. Chuck Baker and his orchestra will provide the music.

Prom quees will be one of five seniors selected by the junior class. Candidates are Martha Bir, Treasurer Dick, Lois Hamborg, Anne Mundowr, and Susanne Scanlon. The queen will be named until coronation time at the dance. She will be attended by her escort, and the other candidates with their escorts will complete the court.

Planning the evening is Viceroy and armchair chairman of the junior class, Cyril Kenyon. Other committee members are: decorations, Emily Olice; refreshments, Barbara Piko; kids, Dick Dunalay; favor, Barbara Kuhn; chaperones, Norberta Mack; and clean-up, Don Delfart.

Graduate Exhibits Feature Originals In Oils, Pastels, Water-colors, Charcoals

Marian's Art Department will exhibit representative productions of three art majors in Madame Hall gallery, May 18 through June 1. Works by Judy Davis, Carol Gipe, and Larry Ittenbach in oils, pastels, water-color and charcoal will cover a wide variety of subjects.

Costume designs will highlight J. u.n.'s collection. Typical are Egyptian and Grecian costumes incorporated into original designs for 20th century American costumes.

"Struggle," an oil painting of a particularly locked hands, will be conspicuous in Carol's exhibit.

Teachers Association's committee on the nature and direction of the organization.

All three students have contributed their artistic talent to campus projects and activities. Missirs in the men's lounge and in the Per­
colator are Larry's major creations. Carol and Jane have served as layout and art editors respectively, for The Marian, college yearbook. Both have also supplied illustrations for the Phoenix and the Phoenix. By the trio have boosted many student activities.

Career-wise, Jane plans fashion and costume design, Carol, commercial art or advertising; and Larry entertains hopes for work in taxidermy, with underwater photography as a hobby.

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Costume designs will highlight Jun's collection. Typical are Egyptian and Grecian costumes incorporated into original designs for 20th century American costumes.

"Struggle," an oil painting of two expressively locked hands, will be conspicuous in Carol's exhibit.

This painting was done with a pallet knife. Figure drawings in pastels, water-color and charcoal are her favorites.

Mr. James A. Eldridge was keynote speaker of the opening session of the 1958 Port Wayno Regional Congress of the National Federation of Catholic Students (April 26-27). The theme of the Congress was "In Pursuit of the Catholic Intellectual.

Citations will be made and awards announced by Monsignor John J. Doyle, chairman of the honors committee.

Senior citations will include: membership in Delta Delta Delta, national honor society, to Ralph Powell and Mary Rye; Who's Who recognition to Mary Rye, Maureen Freeny, Carol Gipe, Mary Jo Keller, Dan McDermid, Ralph Powell, Charles Breck, Mary Ann Schanita, Margareta Schenk and Berdie Shimm.

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Associates Offer Needed Assistance

Whether our students realize it or not, Marian College is not totally supported by tuition and fees. Without grants, gifts or endowments, so vital in today’s time of inflation, what is to be done? Tuition and fees—unless they are so high as to deny higher education to many worthy persons.

Despite the fact that 80 Priests and Sisters donate $250,000 a year to Marian College every year, the college budget still cannot be balanced without additional help; such as that of our Marian College Associates.

Organized in 1955, the Associates have contributed more than $10,000 toward support of a Student Loan Fund, Scholarships, and Athletics. Today, it is apparent that a recent Student Loan Fund, upon which 20 students have drawn. Nine students have received Associate Scholarships for complete or partial payment of tuition. Each Associate has given the college a gift of $25 a year which represents a real equivalent of a fourth per cent return from a $2,500 endowment. If the membership goal of 100 Associates is achieved, they will provide a four per cent return from an endowment of more than $250,000. We join with the editors in the sincere hope that the membership will be enlarged.

We cannot sufficiently express our appreciation and encouragement to the Marian College Associates for their generous contribution to date. Without the backing and participating assistance of intelligent, devotedly interested members of the community, we would fail as an institution in assuming the leadership in the academic and social world which is expected of us.

Will ‘The Heiress’ Be a Success?

Jim Allison, president of the Play, threw somewhat of a bombshell into a recent student board meeting by announcing that the Marian drama group will raise two thousand dollars from their major play production in May. There was an important qualification to the announce­ment. If the money is not raised, there would be need from every student to make ‘The Heiress,’ popular Broadway production of the Henry James novel, Washington Square, a financial success.

We’re not saying that the goal is impossible, but it seems a little too much. Two thousand dollars is out of reach. Selling tickets is possible with the publicity planned if students will try to sell tickets and program ads, help in production jobs, and help wondering a little if enough stu­dents will cooperate to see it through. We still remember other disappointments.

The Board leaned the ‘Theheans’ fifty dollars for advance publicity and promised to try to influence students to join the production which is entirely under itself, due to lack of directors, Misses Mary Jane, has progressed nicely since rehearsals. The cast has improved and seems to be ready to justify sell-out crowds on May 15 and 16.

The two thousand dollars is not to go to the Playhouse. It is to purchase a top-flight, complete staging light system. Variety shows, musicals and many other plays could be given proper lighting for the first time.

So, since this obviously benefits the entire school, maybe Mr. Allison will get Marian students to work together successfully. Maybe.

Editors’ Notebook

Are you capable of picking out the student who is journalistically best able to edit your student paper? Few could give this “yes” answer.

Who is capable of picking such a person? To know who would make a good editor of a college newspaper, to have a good knowledge of journalism, know well the eligible candidates, and have a long experience in the particular newspapers for which you plan.

That means the faculty moderator of the paper, in consultation with the editorial staff, should decide who the future editor should be. That is the purpose of the proposed amendment to the Student Association constitution which will be voted on by the students in the coming May 3 election.

Present laws call for student election of the Phoenix editor—very dem­ocratic, but it means an editor who has worked with this system since before it began years three ago, can clearly see what trouble it could bring, and urge you to vote for the needed amendment which is now posted on the main bulletin board.

—Larry Hammesfahr

Raising Bees Occupies Spare Time

Of Marian’s ‘Happy’ Father Frazee

by Barbara Pike

Have you been wondering what to do with your spare time while you are a college student? How about raising bees? It’s different and rather risky, but Father Charles W. Frazee, O.S.B., of the Marian College Facul­ty, will be glad to give the necessary information.

Father began raising bees as a hobby when he was a high school sophomore. Every spring, summer and fall he still works with his family members in his home town of Mt. Holly to keep a watchful eye on his colonies. For him being busy is in some way the proper original one to religious colonies.

According to Father, are measured in colonies, which can attain a population of 80,000. They depend on earth and yel­low flower nectar, the bee is fed. At the end of the colony it may yield 110 pounds of honey a year, but if something disturbs them it may yield none.

He doesn’t recommend bee raising as a profitable hobby. “For all our time and effort we should be able to make three times as much as another job.” Also to buy the original hobby for less expense. He has raised bees, and now we are suffering from the void left by the new company.

So, since this obviously benefits the entire school, maybe Mr. Allison will get Marian students to work together successfully. Maybe.

The saddest part of this situation is the obvious effect on the youth of to­day. Failure to adapt to changing conditions and Welfare Council, it was found that 15,000 mothers of children under twelve were residing in the vicinity of County. It is estimated that half of these have children under the five– year– old age group. Religion authorities report that a large proportion of youngsters who get into trouble are insufficiently supervised after school while parents work. In 1957, 87 per cent of the children came to junior high schools and had mothers working outside the home.

What is to be done about this shocking state of affairs? We mention others, and mention others. Children cannot be forced to quit work, and can be able to succeed. It is in the fact that they have grown up in the family who have been the key to success.

The most interesting story he has to re­late took place approximately five years ago when he was moving a box of bees on the back of a truck when they tumbled out, “Just imagine $9,000 angry bees,” said Father. At this point he was no longer of this kind.

Overlooking other similar incidents, Father still doesn’t wish to discourage any­one from following his fascinating hobby. “It is a hobby where you can learn a lot, forget your troubles and get some good exercise in the bargain.”

Father describes his bees as a “society with no leaders. They cannot pick up any of his religious teaching” because if a woman should get a term with his bees, and no longer of this kind, he would be promptly killed.

If you have become interested in this challenging insect business, Father Frazee has often given us under a reasonable price.

Congratulations...

to Coach Walt Field and his wife on the birth of a daughter, Susan Anne, Apr. 4. She is the first “little sister” to three brothers.

to senior August Stinnett and his wife on the birth of a daughter, Susan Anne, May 31. Steven is the second son and the third child in the family.

Sympathy...

Faculty and students express sympathy to junior Nancy Gale on the death of her father, June 5. She is the first “little sister” to three brothers.

Prayers are being offered.

Point of View

Aftermath of Wartime Labor Crisis Leaves Permanent Mark on American Home Life

by Bernie Dower

The Second World War brought about many changes in the American way of life. It seems that in such a time the “advertising” finds fast and many things are ameliorated that would otherwise take years of gradual development. Fields such as medicine and servitudes advanced greatly and man will profit from these advances for many years to come. These advances were needed and we have utilized them to our own advantage. But in this same period this change in one way has led to the fact that we have had our share of the new home life.

When the men of our country went off to fight the war, and national production swung into full gear, workers had to be hired from somewhere, and the only place left was the American home. Women poured into the factories by the thousands and they did a fine job while they were needed. This also brought about a new economy; instead of a woman walking to the store, there were now two big ones to take her place.

But the American woman is no bed of roses. She knows very well that when she has it. When the war was over and she was no longer needed in the factories, she did not lose her status. The number of women workers increased 50 per cent between 1914 and 1929. It was during 1929, however, when the number of women workers declined 50 per cent from 1929 to 1934. Few of the women hired did not come to the end of their time. Whether or not she did not come to the end of her time was a matter of record, the number of the women workers increased 50 per cent between 1914 and 1929. But women were not paid in a factory 5 cents per pound of workers swollen out of proportion by the production of the Henry James novel, Washington Square, a financial success.

So, since this obviously benefits the entire school, maybe Mr. Allison will get Marian students to work together successfully. Maybe.

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Volume XXXIV

INDIANAPOLIS

Marian College

Catholic School Press Association

Subscription $1.50

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Emilie Clevenger
Elected President
Of ACSSA Region

Chemistry major Emilie Clevenger, junior from Brookville, was elected president of the Mid-Central Region of the American Chemical Society Student Affiliate at the recent symposium at the University of Notre Dame. Former state delegate to the Advisory Board, Miss Clevenger will also serve as chairman of the Advisory Board for the coming year.

New Business Admin. Program Concentrates upon Liberal Arts

A new program of liberal arts courses for business majors will go into effect with next year's freshman class.

Nucleus of the liberal arts emphasis, the Phoenix has learned, will be English, theology, language, philosophy, and history.

Mr. William J. Thompson, acting head of the business administration department, stated that the purpose of a liberal arts education in the formation of a capable administrator was among the chief considerations made by the college in adopting the new program.

"Mr. Thompson, "Skills can be developed only through the prudent use of knowledge, which is to be the student's. The liberal arts consider the type of knowledge which will be beneficial to the student and of which the time coming will contribute to the over-all development of administrative skills."

Several departments have scheduled field trips for April and May.

Mr. Barnes and the organic chemistry class toured the Rock Island Refinery May 1.

Father Prane and his geography class visited the tropical woodlands at Brown County April 14.

The biology class visited Holliday Park April 26 to study spring flowers with Sister Bernard and Sister M. Aelita.

Naval Avionics was toured by the physics class and Mr. Barnes April 24.

The U division of Social Service Field Day was held for junior and senior sociology majors April 24. The students visited a social work agency in the morning and toured the 10th Street Veterans Administration Hospital Psychiatric Section, Lackland Carter Mental Hospital, and Central State Mental Hospital in the afternoon with Miss Mary Hurlb, sociology instructor.

Club Corner

Home-Run.

A small-applause demonstration will be given May 9, 9:00-11:00 a.m. in the frosh lab. Any students may come. At the Apr. 17 meeting, those who attended the spring conventions at Indiana State Teachers College discussed the conference.

CSCM

Two dramatic readings, "The Ball of the Harp Weaver," and "The Unknown Bakkha," by Edwin S. Vincent Millay, were presented by Sister Frances, O.S.F., former Marian student Apr. 16. The following day Father spoke on "Your Role in the Mystical Body." at the annual meeting of the German-Latin Club.

Florida Draws College Students During Annual Spring Vacation

Lakeland

Come spring vacation and most college campuses witness a mass exodus comparable to the Exodus of the Jews from Egypt. This slight difference is, of course, the students’ destination: it is the ever-popular vacation land of the South.

Marian College students also participated in this southern jaunt and scattered themselves in all parts of Florida. Marci Lapadat and Maxine Mallett flew to Clear Water Beach on the Gulf of Mexico. The other students, however, preferred to drive.

Judy Hurn, Joyce Hugemann, Ross Chan, and Emilie Clevenger visited Jim DeHart, while Pat McCoy, Marie McHern and Jean Neierick chose the shores of the Lake. Don DeHart, Jim Asherbaith, Lou Reamun, and Bill Cronin resided in Miami. Larry Wimbish, Donmey Wooton, Harry Russell, and Terry McElvain managed to travel to Key West.

While in the Florida Keys, Larry and Judy went on a lobster hunt while Pat McCoy, Marie McHern and Jean Neierick chose the shores of the Lake. Don DeHart, Jim Asherbaith, Lou Reamun, and Bill Cronin resided in Miami. Larry Wimbish, Donmey Wooton, Harry Russell, and Terry McElvain managed to travel to Key West.

During spring break the biology department presented several opportunities to study marine life as well as fish and microscopic specimens. During
Knights Show Power in Early Wins; Face Stiff Competition Rest of Season

The Marian baseball team has done a tremendous job thus far on the diamonds. Tough breaks and rain have caused the only mar on the Knights 2 win-2 loss record.

The season opening double header with Rose Poly went to Marian by scores of 8-5 and 11-4. The Knights collected seven hits to nine for the Poly Trojans in the opener, and only three as compared to six in the nightcap. Marian was helped in the second game by the Poly Trojans.

Bob Kaiser and Herb Streuwert were the winners of the openers, and John Armington caught both games. George Thanas, free ball relief pitcher, helped Streuwert in the second contest.

Inability to get hits where needed caused the Knights to lose their next two games. They dropped a 9-2 decision to the Blue Box of Butler, getting seven hits to their five. Bob Kaiser pitched the effort for Marian.

As with the opening game, the Engineers of Indiana Tech 7-6, a quick victory Apr. 16, Marian dropped another heartbreaker in the final game. Sloggers were two of the hits off starter Terry McHilllney in the inning. The first two singles were followed out the fire, as he gave up one hit and one run for the remainder of the game. Again Marian would lose their opponents 7-6.

The opening home games with Franklin Colleges were raised out and have been rescheduled for Wednesday, May 7, at our Riverside diamond, starting at 1:15 p.m.

May 1, the Knights traveled to Collegeville to play a single game with the Pumas of Saint Joseph College. Saturday they meet Indiana Central at Riverside, and

Honor Conventions (Continued from page one)

Larry Hammennett, Dick Blasko, and Emilie Cleverger.

Science honors are: Charles Cernik and Harry Merczyk, Dr. Rivelli's award for outstanding activity in the American Chemical Society Student Affiliate; Emilie Cleverger, chairmanship of the Mill Culture Region of the Affiliates; Ray Cralow, Commendation; and Sandra Whitman, Chemical Engineers' Club handbooks for highest achievement in freshman physics, chemistry, and mathematics, respectively.

Wall Street award for an outstanding senior in business administration will be presented to Roger Kramer.

The Convention will close with the presentation of new student board officers.

Annual Banquet Honors Top Athletes

H.C. Fage Four

The baseball team is certainly having its ups and downs. If there over were two team members that have been called two or more times, let them. They have won the college's first game in three seasons, and in fact made it a pair, when they defeated Rose Tech to open their season. But since that time they have had their troubles.

Wall Fields is still experimenting with the lineup, trying to get that right batting order to face the opponents pitchers. So far, the one he has used appears to be working. Appeared to be, that is. Potentially, those who have been trying in vain to get those hits where needed most, are the players with the highest average. They've just got to get themselves un-ravelled. And they will. The team as a whole is strong and has been the better team in every game they played. But that brings up the old question we wonder all the time: "Who is the best team the season second half?" As the season progresses, we'll know. The team has great desire and spirit, and they are not going to be pushed into anybody for the rest of the year.

Preshman Bob Kaiser holds the distinction of being the first Marian pitcher to win a game for the college, and this in his first collegiate start. Bob did a fine job against Rose Poly to get the honor, and a lot of credit goes to his "moe", John Armington, who called a very fine ball game.

Herman Streuwert, Bob's Southern Indiana roomate won the second game, with some help from the always great Groupus Thome. Thome played a fine short stop game, and John Armington was renewed. George and John pitched to each other when they played American Legion baseball a few years ago.

* * *

A word of apology to Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College's girls' basketball team (is there any other?) for my changing something in a story that tended to belittle them. To give them full credit I must say the final score of their game this year was 45-22. While, as Ann Borelli tells me, in a few years there is a good possibility that we will have a major league team here. What better way to spend a Sunday afternoon than basking in the sun watching a fine baseball game.

With the '500' coming up soon, Larry Hammenett, Paul Fox and myself will be traveling the two miles to the track to find some type of sport of interest to Marian students. We will be on the bus. The Speedy Wave, we should pick up some good news. It'd all be in this column in the next issue.

See you at the Awards Banquet, May 20. Just $1 for students, so why not be there?

Annual Field Day Set May 14; Games, Parade Highlight Agenda

The M-Men’s Club, the Women’s Athletic and Recreational Association, and the student board have announced their joint plans for the annual Field Day to be held this year on Wednesday, May 14.

All Marian students are invited to bring their Bermudas, old jeans, and tennis rackets and join in the fun.

Clubs will be dismissed at 11:30, and the day will begin with a picnic lunch of sandwiches, cold drink, and potato chips served in the cafeteria by the WARA.

For the afternoon, the M-Men will have lined up a selection of activities which include a three-legged race and a sack race, both out the open air. The upperclass members in a foot race and a sack race, both out the open air. The upperclass members will be first and will be followed by the freshmen. The winners will be listed in the news.

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The banquet, which this year will honor the women athletes as well as the men, will be held in the new Student Center, starting at 12:00 pm.

The toastmaster for the evening will be Bill Conner, popular Indianapolis football player. The awards Charles Thorne, Missy Simmons, and the Marian College athletic director, will present the awards to the winners of the WARA awards.

Man’s awards will be given for basketball, swimming and baseball and golf. The cheerleaders will be given a trophy also at the dinner.

Managerial awards for baseball and basketball will be given to the coaching staff.

For the second year, the M-Men’s club will present awards for the Most Valuable Players of the basketball, swimming and baseball teams. M-Men’s club president Bob Wysock will present the awards to those chosen by the M-Men of the campus.

The banquet is under the supervision of the Parents and Friends Organization and the college athletic department. Mr. Joseph Kaiser, president of the American ball organization, and his wife Mr. and Mrs. Charles are handling arrangements for the athletic department.

* * *

Swarthmore College handbooks for highest achievement in freshman physics, chemistry, and mathematics, respectively.

Wall Street award for an outstanding senior in business administration will be presented to Roger Kramer.

The Convention will close with the presentation of new student board officers.

The Marian College athletic department was organized in May 1958, by Mary Ellen Eversman.

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