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Marian Presents
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Song Made Popular
A few of the songs which have been popularized are: "Hello Young Eliza," Jim McMahon (Simon of "Uncle Tom's Cabin"), Vickie Weston (Little Topsy), and John Riggle (The Interpreter), who has been hired by the King of Siam to teach his 67 children, and 19 wives who are in royal favor, but matters are complicated by the King's refusal to build a house he has promised for Anna. In addition, the King observes that he is strongly attracted to the headstrong schoolteacher.

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Fr. Shedy Keynotes Honors Convocation
Honors convocation, 10:30 a.m., May 16, will present Father Charles E. Shedy, C.S.C., R.T.D., dean of the College of Arts and Letters, Notre Dame University, as guest speaker. Author of "The Christian Virtues" and a series of social interest articles, Father Shedy is a lecturer of considerable repute.

First to be cited at the convocation will be the seniors named to the national honor societies: Kappa Gamma Psi, Lambda Iota Tun, and Delta Epsilon Sigma. Others recognized will be the current Who's Who citation winners, participants in the Honor Program, Alliance Fraternal Hudson, and seniors of fellowships and assistantships.

Men's glee club will open the program with a pledge set to music by Gallmeister.

Kempf Heads Student Board
Laura Fitzpatrick

Under the leadership of Miss Matching, Mr. and Mrs. Duquesne University, each total- $2000 for nine months to Catholic schools to present the oriental dances.

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Byzantine Priest Celebrates Mass Of Eastern Rite in English Here

An Eastern Rite Mass in English will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, May 8, in the Marian College chapel. The Rev. Joseph Rayak, a priest of the Melchite Rite of St. John Chrysostom and pastor of St. George's Byzantine Church, Indianapolis, will officiate. He will also be available to answer questions that afternoon.

A native of Lebanon, Father Rayak was ordained in Jerusalem in 1944 and has served as director of schools in Lebanon, prefect of studies at the Patriarchal college of Rayak, Egypt, and professor of history at St. Ann Seminary in Rayak, Lebanon. He is also the author of the book, "Ravenna.

Adorn to Venerable
At present, there are about one million members of the Byzantine Rite in North America. These people are strong advocates of the Eastern Church, however, are still very close to their mother-country, they maintain the classical Greek or Oriental melodies with overtones of Arabic sentiment. The harmonization and language, nevertheless, are both definitely modern American.

Music will be available in advance so that Marian students may fully participate in the Mass.

Grad Schools Notify Seniors Of Scholarships
Six seniors, to date, are the recipients of fellowships or assistantships for graduate work.

July Strach was awarded a chemistry assistantship totaling $1200 for nine months to Catholic University or $2700 for 11 months.

Sal Camode, chemistry major, has been matched of eligibility for scholarship, four grants: University of Kentucky, John Carroll University, and Duquesne University, each totaling $1200; and the University of Arizona, $2000.

Jack Balda is the holder of a $1500 assistantship in chemistry at the University of Kentucky. The University of Notre Dame has awarded Jim White an $800 scholarship for graduate work in biology.

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NCATE Visiting Team Evaluates Training Program for Occupational Education 
An evaluation team from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education visited Mar­
tian's campus Aug. 4-5. NCATE is an accrediting body which performs judgment on the teacher educa­
tion program of colleges and universities.

Membership in this organization continues and it will be eligible to teach in at least 20 states without being required to meet additional requirements. Mar­
tian College has submitted to the Council in Washington a 10-page report on the teacher educa­
tion program. The visiting team will include 16 people who will in turn prepare a report to the Council in Washington.

Seniors Defend Honors Theses
Eight seniors are preparing for oral presentations and question-and-answer sessions as part of the Honors Program.

The group’s final is being completed by a combination of written research and the thesis which will be written in the senior’s major field.

Student Investments Paper at Area Meet

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tard the first senior paper ques­tion and answer session, and of the Top Ten were presented by the press secretary for the council’s final decision.

The reports and presentations of the teams will be scheduled over the period of the conference.

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Nine Routes Rose Poly, 12-4; Bows to Ind. State, Central

Mike Werner nails an incoming Indiana State Sycamore at first base in the season’s opener.

by Jim Watkins

That Marian is not immune from the national allergy to baseball can be observed almost any day between 3:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Coach Fields has had no easy job these trying times. To build a strong squad after losing seven of his team’s starting lineup via graduation, freshmen and sophomores had to be called upon to fill the void.

Garner One Hit

The lack of experience evident in the 6-0 shelling at the hands of Indiana State was overcome in the following game against Rose Poly. In the initial diamond encounter the Knights could muster only one hit off the stingy Sycamores, that coming in the bottom of the ninth by Ron Strange.

Inexperience was plainly visible at the plate where no less than 17 Knights fanned the nine. Defense was a different story, however, as the Knights displayed great potential in a tight infield and a better than average outfield.

Steve Long, Ron Rossi, and Tony Andimski skilfully handled balls hit their direction while Mike Werner was his usual steady self at first base. Rookie pitcher Chuck Ferderle was relieved by Mike Werner in the eighth inning.

First game tandem returned the following Saturday against Rose Poly as the Marian bats thundered loudly for a 20-4 victory. The meeting of Marian and Rose Poly was originally scheduled as a double header but rain forced the affair to a single contest.

Connect on Balls

All but one of the Knights came through with home hits as Werner led the team with booming triples and a single. It was Chuck Fe­ derle’s victory and his second of the season.

Cross-town rival Indiana Central was the Knights’ next opponent and perhaps the toughest to date. Mike Werner was once again the standard stopper for Marian as he blanked his first home run of the season far into right field. This coupled with another run, however, was not sufficient to topple the boys from University Heights who came up with six big tallies.

With three games under their belt the Knights should proceed through the rest of the season in fine fashion. All of the remaining games are at home where losses are no reason for small crowds. Many of the shortcomings of a young team can be alleviated by a strong student backing.

Red Cross Elections

Wednesday, May 1. St. Mel. Cross unit officers will be enlisted by vote of the volunteer workers, regular and occasional.

The slate of candidates is on the main bulletin board.

Netmen Drop St. Joe Tussle

By Dick Phifer

Although beaten by a good St. Joe tennis team Apr. 7, the Marian netmen proved that they have the prowess to pull a few up this year. Birthday winning the ones they should.

Easily playing the best game of the match was Joe Neary as he delivered St. Joe’s number one man 6-2 and 6-2. Joe also teamed up with Steve McCraurton to defeat St. Joe’s best doubles team 9-7 and 6-1. It might be noted here that McCraurton has one of the hardest serves I have ever seen and, with a little more accuracy, should be tough to beat.

In other singles competition, Gom Havert, Harvey Pavlik, and Steve McCraurton were defeated by identical 6-0 and 6-4 scores. McCraurton was downed 6-2 and 6-4. St. Joe also took the other doubles match from Havert and Pavlik, 6-2, 6-4. and 6-4.

With a little more experience, the team should easily pull itself into the winning column.

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Phoenix Staffers
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An average of 1.53 represents a pass in the scale used and 1.55 and above, a mark of “C” in the scale used by Marian.

Members of the team are: Nor­ man Payas, Mary Ellen Timm, El­ len Mussel, Carol Roell, Beth­ nizard, Marian Rivas, Donna Preckel, and Gayle Wernke.

Parents, Friends, Choose May 9 As Party Date

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Symbol of Risen Christ

As the Christian world rejoices in Christ’s triumph over death, it is fitting that an explanation be given about the phoenix, the bird of immortality, for which this page was painted.

Although Clement of Rome (c. 100 A.D.) first made the phoenix the symbol of the resurrection, it is Lactantius who fully describes the formation (text). In a poem, “The Phoenix,” he describes a happy country in the Far East where the great gate to heaven unfolds.

In this country of no sin, no sorrow, no death, lives only the bird of its kind, the phoenix. Each day at sunrise, it parades at the tip of a lofty tree, presiding over the glory of the rising sun.

After she has performed this daily rite for a thousand years, she decides to be born. Therefore, the phoenix comes to the world where she selects a palm tree in which to build her tomb. Having consecrated her soul to God, she disappears forever. From the flames comes a worm which subsequently develops into a chrysalis and into the new phoenix.

She carries the remains of her old body to the altar of the sun at Heliopolis where the Egyptians look upon her with admiration. She then continues her flight to the east.

Although an ancient myth, the story adapts itself well to the Easter season. The entire symbolism revolves around Christ. When the phoenix emerges from the ashes of its Paradise, to a country of sin and sorrow. There she dies, arises, and returns to its home. Thus the phoenix becomes the symbol of the risen and glorified Saviour and a pledge of man’s own resurrection.

Student Opinion

Tariffs Pose Question

With the rapid development of the European Common Market (ECC) and its concomitant impact on U.S. import-export trade, the old question of tariffs again looms sharply. Top U.S. officials and economic experts are taking if tariffs regulation should remain a duty of the Congress, or if the executive branch should be empowered to regulate tariffs.

In this connection, the Phoenix interviewed a number of students asking the following question: Should the executive branch of government be empowered, regardless of U.S. Economic Community Market, economic relations, to regulate tariffs? Following are results of the survey.

Bob Hens, senior — Yes. Today’s fast-paced world requires speedy action to deal with economic changes, and Congressional action is not efficient enough in these matters.

John Dey, junior — Yes, however. Congress should have the power to reject this function for every country having a superior position in the world market necessitates constant adjustment of tariffs to meet rising European Common Market companies.

Mary Margaret Murray, sophomore — Yes. We must meet the demands of ECC countries.

Herb Spitzer, senior — No. According to the Constitution, this is a power of Congress. Presidential recommendations are unadvisable and, if good, should not “die” in committee.

Alan Leighton, senior — Yes. When action is needed now, we can’t wait for Congressional deliberation.

Jim McCann, sophomore — Yes. The president revives the will of the people and is qualified to make decisions that help our economic status.

Carolyn Wells, freshman — No. Because it would allow the president too much power and make our opinion unrealistic.

Bill Heads, senior — Yes. But I think that the government should be empowered to regulate tariffs economically.

The quality of students that Marian College enrolls will ultimately depend upon the “selling job” done by every representative of the school. We like this method of exposing candidates to the public, but we caution that students are not always as informed about either a college or “college sight” program a year per high school. It should be the goal of each faculty member, alumnus and college student to extend a favorable image of his institution at every opportunity, at every contact with high school students.

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Paul Fox ’61