Marian Students Organize State-Wide Demonstration

Protesting the death of four Kent State students and U.S. involvement in Indo-China, a crowd of nearly 1000 students marched on the Federal Building last Thursday in downtown Indianapolis. The state-wide demonstration was organized and directed by Marian college students.

Michael Miller and John Ma­ honey called for the march following Monday's incident at Kent State. The crowd initially gathered in Military Park where a two-hour rally was held. The rally featured such speakers as the Rev. Father Hicks of Pride Incorporat­ ed, Black radical Snooky Hendricks, and Keith Parker, President of the Student Body at Indiana University. The group was most attentive, however, to Miss Jackie Stewart, a graduate student from Kent, who vividly described the action which led to the deaths of the four students.

Following the rally, the pro­ testers were then led by the head marcher Rev. Hicks to the Federal Building. The parade route took the demonstrators over New York Street to Capi­ tol, where they passed moment­ mously in front of the State House. The student then proceeded down Market Street and around the Circle where rush hour traf­ fic had already begun to clutter the streets and sidewalks. The parade then ended at the Federal Building where the crowd again gathered to hear speakers.

Congressional candidate Terry Stemp, addressed the group and cited the need for great change in America. His advice was that change could come most rapidly by working within the system. The next speech was inter­ rupted by the arrest of 31 stu­ dents for unfurling Viet Cong flags. This action was in violation of city statutes which prohibit the flying of any banner deemed ‘inflammatory’ by the police. Advised of this ordinance beforehand, the students doubted the constitutionality of such a law and decided to take issue.

The flag-bearing students were surrounded by parade marshals who interlocked arms to protect the demonstrators. The police then allowed a small break in the formation, as the arrests were made peacefully.

The crowd dispersed shortly after a speech by Don Campbell, Captain of Defense for the Black Panther Party of Indianapolis. The parade was pro­ vided by the student mar­ shals was praised by the police.

PEACE RALLY CROWD, estimated at 1000, gathered at the Federal Building following their peaceful march from Military Park. Speakers at both locations discussed events concerning Kent State killings and Cambodia.

Student Board Funds Thawed

James Herbe, President of Marian’s unrecog­ nized Student Board, announced an informal board meeting last night that he had met yester­ day with Dr. Guzzetta, and Board of Trustees members Paul G. Pits and John J. Dillon. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss lines of communication between the Board of Trustees and Student Body. The non-recognized status of the Board and the validity of Stacy Smith’s position as National Student Coordinator also came under discussion at this time.

Smith, who possesses a 2.0 grade average was elected on a write-in vote. The Student Handbook states that a 2.5 cumulative grade point average must be held by all Student Board officer-candi­ dates, and conflict over Smith’s election centre­ around what constitutes a board officer. The board constitution explicitly lists Executive Board officers and does not include the NSA Coordinat­ or among them. The Constitution goes on, how­ ever, to list duties of board officers and here in­ cludes the duties of the NSA Representative. The Student Board has taken a position that Smith was never a candidate for a Student Board office.

The Student Services Office holds that Smith is in­ deed a Board officer and cannot be seated. As a consequence, they have refused to recognize the board and that caused board funds to be frozen in the Business Office.

According to Herbe, Mr. Dillon expressed the opinion that the position to vote and carry out the duties of the board constitutes an officer. How­ ever, in order to facilitate communication be­ tween the Student Board and the Trustees, he sug­ gested a compromise solution to the problem. This solution consists of a student referendum in which 2/5 of the votes cast would decide the issue. Dillon further stated that since the Student Board was considering this proposal, he saw no need for board funds to remain frozen.

Following this meeting, the board was permit­ ted to withdraw funds from the business office. At their meeting this evening, the board agreed to accept the referendum. It is not clear at this time, however, whether the referendum would in­ volve student opinion on the positions of Clare Hall president and Sophomore Class president, both of which are also held by non-recognized students.

In further action this week, the board voted to accept James Asher and William Devine as editors of the Fioretti and Thomas Gannon and Lynn Schwartz as editors of the Phoenix. Mr. William Dobler was elected as first choice for Board Fa­ culty Advisor and $1500 was donated by the group to Operation Upbeat.

‘Keep Upbeat Alive’ is the motto for this week at Marian. Activities are planned in conjunc­ tion with a fund-raising program with a goal of $2500 from the Marian Community. The total goal for the summer Upbeat pro­ gram is $15,000.

A well-known program at Mar­ ian is designed to aid inner-city high school students in academic, so­ cial and cultural development.

The Care-a-thon will begin at 7:30 a.m. Friday and end at 2:00 a.m. Saturday morning; it will be held in the Pers in the SAC building.

PEACE RALLY CROWD, estimated at 1000, gathered at the Federal Building following their peaceful march from Military Park. Speakers at both locations discussed events concerning Kent State killings and Cambodia.

Upbeat

The Upbeat Care-a-thon, which was a success last year, will be even bigger and better this year, according to the pro­ gram committee, whose members are Mike Rink, Mary Knoll, Sheri­ l Farrell, Steve Smith, Richard Geat the and Paul Kazmierzek. The Care-a-thon will begin at 7:30 a.m. Friday and end at 2:00 a.m. Saturday morning; it will be held in the Pers in the SAC building.

For Wednesday, the main focus will be the annual Pie Eating contest which will be held in the SAC building.

Day-Night Field Fun

Wednesday’s day to revive all feelings of class loyalty, troop enthusiasm and post­ing Marian’s own lakeside and play to win. Field Day opens at 11:30 with lunch provided by Barry and his crew in the traditional pic­ nic fashion. At 12:30 the intramural awards will be awarded to this season’s winning football and basketball teams. Following this the Marian Maid and Knight Awards will be presented to those students outstanding for their con­tribution to Marian.

At 1 p.m. the real fun and ac­ tion begins with the Egg Toss. Any number of couples may en­ ter, and the winners are deter­ mined by distance you throw their egg without damag­ ing it. Pie Eating is a new con­ test this year and they will pit four mem­ bers of each class against one another in a race to gobble down the last crust of their pie. Puff Football will be as interest­ ing as ever with the green fresh­ men taking on the staunch soph­ omores and the persevering juniors versus the rough seniors at 2 p.m. The winners of these two games will then play to de­ termine the final victor in the Bag Race. The Bag Race is the most excit­ ing and fun event of the day. Students must in a relay race fill and carry a bag through both locations. The first team to finish wins.

Case Pending

The ‘Marian Eleven’ went to court this morning at nine o’clock to request a trial by jury. The eleven students were arrested last March by Indianapolis Po­ lice on charges of loitering and disorderly conduct.

The demonstrators are in front of the head offices of the President Dominic Guzzetta. The President’s home is located on the campus college. The de­ monstrations centered around the tenure of Mr. William Peddie.

Terry Stemp, George Buesse, Mi­ chael Consolini, John Costeri­ ni, Edward Geremia, Robert Keitz, John Belzter, Madeleine Rink, Marty Scheper, Patricia Stark and Sharon Stark.

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We Hold These Truths...

The incidents of the last week should shatter all Assumptions. Once again our government, that national pride is more important than human lives, both American and Vietnamese, expressed to the whole world our persuered hatred, our leaders have defended to the death their right to kill communists by killing American students. E.E. Markle, President of Trinity College in Elkhart, Indiana best describes the situation.

T.G.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, including, but not limited to Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness. In order to ensure these rights governments are instituted, deriving their just power from the consent of the governed. When any government becomes destructive of these ends it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute new government in such form as to them seems most likely to effect their safety and happiness. Produce dictates that a long established government should not be changed for light or transient causes, so we have been inclined to render deference and indulgence to every tyranny, that we might by abolishing a form which we have long since accustomed.

To keep a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing always the same object, evinces a design too reducible under absolute despotism, it is our right to alter or abolish it and to institute new government in such form as we think most likely to effect our safety and happiness. Such has been our patient suffering. Our history is made up of repeated injuries and wrongs which have led to the object of establishment of an absolute tyranny of a free people. We take up these facts to a free world:

Refusal to pass laws for the accommodation of the young, requiring that we relinquish the right of representation in legislatures, a right inalienable to us and conceivable on tyrants only. Established a multitude of new officers to harrass us and to eat out our substance. Levied excessive taxes without our consent, squandered the natural resources of the commonwealth and left us a heritage of debts for our selves and our posterity for all formidable future.

Beating Heads Against Wall?

by John Dorney

What is the future of mass demonstrations? Can anything be expected to result from them? It appears that at best they widen the gap between those who oppose and those who oppose the opposition. At worst they cause needlessly much blood and hatred. The students et al. who wish to enact change must stop alienating the very people they are trying to convince, incorporate more elements of the society into their movement. To do this they must make the movement more attractive to the people. Even if they do not succeed, it makes no difference whether one wishes just to alter the structure or to completely replace it. Students must either become incorruptible or eliminated. President Nixon is faced with this problem at the present moment. It seems like a non sequitur for a peace movement to consider the latter so one is left with incorporation.

The referendum idea surely has more merit than an earlier administrative-proposed compromise period. The administration suggested the Student Board declare the position of NSA Coordinator vacant and then appoint the ‘eligible’ student to fill the position. The referendum idea would surely be an admission by the Student Board that the Elections were invalid. If this were indeed the case, the body would have to hold new elections for the vacant position.

Validity of elections is not the issue; rather it is the valid election of candidates. It is essential that candidates decide now who has the power to interpret a student constitution.

LMS.

...and not on law but the whim of the judges, the cut of our hair and the clothes we wear. Established atavism as a state religion in violation of our constitution. Rendered the military establishment independent of and superior to civil authority. Conscripted in time of peace, large standing armies for wars waged without the consent of the legislature.

Transported large armies to foreign countries to contribute to our ultimate destruction with cruelty and perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous age and unworthy of a civilized nation.

Protected fellow citizens to bear arms against other countries, to become executioners of friends and brethren, or to fall themselves at the hands of the enemy.

Plundered on sea, ravaged coasts, burnt out towns and destroyed the lives of free people. Cursed of us to make merciless savages whose known rule of warfare is an infallimitable destruction of all ages, sexes and conditions. Protected by mock trials punishment for murders committed on the inhabitants of those states, we are subjected to foreign jurisdiction against our wills and destructive of our civil rights without our consent.

Conscripted out of governmental protection in such foreign jurisdictions.

Preached pious platitudes of lofty principles on which this government was established, but violating all those enumerated above, and many others.

At every state of these oppressions we have petitioned for redress in humble terms. Our repeated petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A government marked by every act which may define that it is unfit to be the ruler of a civilized and free people.

Does this mean that one must prostitute himself to the things which he despises? To an extent, yes, because the society is programmed to do so. It seems ridiculous for dissidents to beat their heads against a wall until they are bloody, hoping for a sympathy, only to be met by the government making a mess on the wall. There are more innocuous methods. Inflation offers an excellent opportunity for incorporation. Middle class America is concerned about inflation because it hits close to home. When the housewives of America demand against high beef prices, there is an indication that they may support a boycott of the same. New car sales have dropped drastically this year and students should be out to help this process along. If you offer people something to make them a better person, they will avoid you. If you offer people something to make them a richer person they will fall over one another trying to reach you.

The references idea surely has more merit than an earlier administrative-proposed compromise period. The administration suggested the Student Board declare the position of NSA Coordinator vacant and then appoint the ‘eligible’ student to fill the position. The referendum idea would surely be an admission by the Student Board that the Elections were invalid. If this were indeed the case, the body would have to hold new elections for the vacant position.

Validity of elections is not the issue; rather it is the valid election of candidates. It is essential that candidates decide now who has the power to interpret a student constitution.

The secretaries were placed in charge of the election even though it was common knowledge that he was to be a candidate in this election. After this mistake was realized the situation was supposed to be remedied by having the president and treasurer count the votes. Unfortunately this is in direct violation of the Doyle Hall constitution which forbids the president from being a member of any committee. Other facts discounting the election are impossible to ignore. The voting list was not kept properly there were unauthorized people in the room during the start of the counting. The more that hot box stuffing are not adequately refuted, especially with the immediate disposal of the ballots.

In the interest of good government and fair elections, we recommend this incident, Larry Gagnon, appoint an election committee and hold elections over again.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

As coordinators of the marshall during last Thursday’s Peace Demonstration, we feel that we must congratulate the student marshall from Mariam on doing a job. A large percentage were in their first march ever. The marshalls didn’t have to keep the demonstrators in line, but they did have to keep rednecks and pigs from causing another disaster this was their most important points during the rallies and march a number of reactionaries on the part of the teachers into action through the voice of verbal or physical abuse. The teachers were to be the restraint with which they handled these problems. It is for this action that we feel the student marshalls should be commended.

T.G.

...not for keeping peaceful demonstrators peaceful, but for their handling of the provocation.

A useful demonstration, entirely run by students and demonstrators could have been expected as a result of our police force? THINK ABOUT IT!

Robert A. Bittelmeyer
William ‘Dinky’ Mackey

I would like to thank all those students who got on the barricades and helped with the clean-up by the lake. Although there is still much to be done, quite a bit was accomplished as can be seen by the relatively clean trash gathered. All those who worked with us had a good deal of fun and also helped Mariam’s campus. We could never have done as much without your help. Our sincerest thanks.

Karen Hawkins Secretary
-Biology and Conservation Club

MARIAN COLLEGE PHOENIX

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Mood, Media Variety
In Meyer-Eha Exhibit

by Carole Williams
The Senior Art Exhibit, on display in the library until May 13, shows a variety of color, moods and techniques by artists Cathy Meyer and Daniel Eha. As a partial fulfillment for a B.A. in art, they have used a wide range of artistic media: oil, water color, charcoal, pastel, acrylic, batik, tape, ceramics and concrete. Concrete, macaroni shells and foam glue adorn one of the more unusual media employed. Those interested in purchasing any of the works should contact Cathy and Dan. The exhibit consists of their creations during their four years at Marian.

A native of Covington, Indiana, Cathy prefers working with realistic topics in art. She enjoys using bright colors in working with batik, metal enameling, ceramics, and sculpture. Cathy's career plans include teaching art, and crafts with the Park Department this summer, and she will return to Marian next year to obtain a teaching license in art for high schools. Dan also prefers realistic topics with oil and sculpture as his favorite media. A resident of Indianapolis, his career plans include a future in commercial art. Dan made an artistic innovation at Marian with his use of concrete in sculpture. His only difficulty was filling in the seams and getting the concrete to adhere to the forms I had cast.

One striking aspect of the exhibit is the boldest colors of range and mood of techniques employed. In an unusual drawing called "The Spy" Dan creates an ethereal, vapor-like face with moths of blue in vermillion, sapphire, and blue. Cathy's work is in chalk on velour. She makes bold contrasts in orange and blue in "Sunrise" and "Cactus Planes," both of which are silk screen. "Sacrifice" and "Flower Boy" illustrate his moods of nostalgia and concern with war.

Cathy shows preference for bright colors in "Fire Works," an oil painting, and "Call to Worship," a woodcut print. She obtains a delicate Japanese effect in "Tie-dye," and an almost brocadelike effect in "Chinese Tea." (continued below)

Culture Day Provides Understanding
by Linda Smith
Saturday's Black Culture Day, although sparsely attended, provided much understanding of Black heritage and problems.

The enthusiasm shown by participants compensated for the delayed schedule which characterized the day's events.

Operation Breadbasket was the opening event. Usually held at St. John's Missionary Baptist Church, this function of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference stresses political and economic participation by Blacks, with some emphasis on the Black community in our country's system. The program began with an address by John St. John's choice, Education, non-violence, and political parent were stressed as keys to the Black man's problems. However, it was noted that these channels are difficult to accept, since the Black man wants action now.

The afternoon program included discussions of music, drama, art, and educational art, with problems and politics. Prominent Black men of the Indianapolis community to talk were Clem Hadlow, Melvin Ice, and Frank Randle. The discussion leaders. The education seminar explained hunger and lack of orientation to time and responsibility as obstacles to learning. For instance, the Black man's lack of freedom, was not entrusted with the responsibility necessary for his education. Unison, non-grading, and individualized scheduling according to his own abilities were suggested curricular methods. Authors such as Martin Deutsch, Herb Koh, Albert Schweitzer, Jonathan Kozol and Linda Collett were noted for their education theories. However, it was pointed out that Black authors, not white ones, should be telling Blacks why the "disadvantaged" cannot learn.

The urban problems discussed are black and worse, such as insufficient busing and garbage pickup in the inner city. The Model Cities program in Indianapolis combat these problems, and deals with youth, schools, and the involvement of the total community. The specific area as assisted is bounded by Meridian, 30th Street, Sherman Drive, and Minnesota Avenue. About 20,000 people are concentrated, and plagued by substandard housing, high violence and lack of police. Volunteer assistance to the Model Cities plan is accepted at any time at 5955 Central Avenue.

The post-dinner event was a Cabaret Black History Bowl. In College Bowl style, students from St. Bridget's and Holy Angels' competed on questions about their culture. Realization of their own ignorance of Black people and events astounded the audience as they cheered the right knowledgeable youngsters.

The final production was not "a play, but a happening in Blackness." Richard Bailey, WIBC editor, directed his "Voices on Fire," the series of poetry, tried featured members of the Union for Black Identity in intense scenes on Black life. Players were Terry Smith, Joe Smith, Rebecca Ramsey, Angie Taylor, Verline Hyatt, Rich Geather, Lajunata Lindsey, Jean Grady, Calvin Mitchell, Horold Smith, Sharon Pope, Ted Reed, Bill Brodmax, Linda Scott, and Lena Dunn. Assistant director was PhyBla Poiridexter. Though many of the actors were amateurs, their dedication to their message captivated the audience. One scene quoted, "... that sorrow will listen to our cries? What? What will our ears hear without laughter?" Those who benefited from the assignment of communication and participation are answers to that question.

News in Brief
Honors Convocation Thursday
Marian's annual Honors Convocation will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Activities Center Auditorium. The purpose of the convocation is to recognize students graduating from the Honors Program, students elected to Honor Societies, and students receiving other honors and distinctions. A reception will follow in the Music Building.

SEAs Grill Out
The Student Education Association is sponsoring its annual year-end activity in honor of the seniors on May 17 at Holiday Park. A lack of finances forces them to change the traditional Breakfast Tea to an informal picnic gathering. The time will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Interested members may sign up in the Information Office no later than May 13. Come on SEAs-e's let's grill out.

MANASA Member of the Year
Patricia Spista, senior German major, has been named MANASA (Medical Health Club) member of the year. She has been active in all three of the club's projects: Luvie Carter, Central State, and Goodwill volunteer programs.

'70-'71 Club RA's Chosen
Mrs. Linda Kolb, Director of Student Activities and Women's Affairs, announced the appointment of the Clarr Hall Resident Assistants for the 1970-71 school year. The dorm R.A.'s for the next year are:

Joyce Hemmell, Barb Childress, Rebecca Raisley, Joan Bailey and Mary Lou Weit. House Assistants include Ma­ry Bruner, Leacoral Knaveen and Marilyn Heimbach.

The girls were chosen following personal interviews and conversations between Mrs. Kolb, Miss Whittam, present R.A.'s, Clarr Hall Board members, and selected residents.

Tutees Tackle Trade Skills
by Lynn Schwartz
"The Mental Health Club, always an active group on campus, began a new activity last fall. Four Marian girls, Pat Spista, Marilyn Murphy, Nan Tom­son, and Linda Galahon, now spend their Tuesday afternoons tutoring employees of Goodwill Industries. The tutees are men and women with physical or mental handicaps who simply haven't had the opportunity to learn the skills they need for em­ployment."

According to Pat Spista, volunteer tutor, "We try to prepare these people for a trade. We teach the things they want to learn."

Miss Spista has two tutes. "This fall I had a 15-year-old boy. He has been really helpful. Goodwill employee. Her reading level is that of a fourth grader, and she is really shy and emotionally immature. For example, she cries when she fails to understand simple math. Miss Spista is helping her learn to add and subtract, make change, and tell time. Skills she will need if she is to reach her goal of becoming a waitress."

In speaking of her tutees, Miss Spista remarked, "Ann needs someone to build up her confi­dence and show they care. She needs a lot of encouragement."

When I first met Ann she wouldn't even look at me. She never would smile. After almost a month, she started to smile."

Now we laugh and joke around, and she calls me by my first name."

Miss Spista's other tute is an 18-year-old boy. "He has always been in his left arm and has difficulty with pronunciations. Miss Spista helps him to read, pronounce, and phonics."

"Many of these people have never had a good job before. I want to see a newspaper and think, 'Well, I can't read any­way,' said Miss Spista."

"I am now as pleased as when I point out that he read a whole story. He goes on so much more a person than when he was:" Neve have seen two people more eager to learn than my tu­tees. They work every minute of their hour here. There are so many like that with nobo­dy to teach them. I hope many students volunteer to help them next year. Here at school everyone is so normal and happy, if you make someone smile, you feel like you've accomplished something."

(Art Exhibit continued)
Knights Topple Titans In Double Clash

by William Gillespie

The Marian Knights confronted the Marion Titans Saturday in a baseball battle on the Marian homestand, and the Knights valiantly slew the Titans in a doubleheader, 2-0 and 8-2.

Mike Mills chalked up the win in the opener, but needed relief from Joe Greenwell to preserve the victory. Offensively, the Knights were sparked by Mike Brunette, who slugged a run-scoring, pinch-hit double in the fifth inning. John Jones accounted for the other Marian tally when he singled home Mike Eimer in the sixth.

Losing Titan pitcher Charlie Arendale displayed his own heroics, however, as he struck out 16 Marian batters in his seven-inning performance. Nine of the first ten batters for the Knights trodged dejectedly back to the bench, muttering 'pleasurities' about Charlie's stuff.

In the second-game clash, the Knights unleashed a volley of eleven base hits to provide plenty of support for Mike Brunette's three-hitter, Jim Herbe, Greg Pawlik, and Brunette each had two runs batted in, to pace the Marian attack.

Earlier in the week, the Knights split a twin-bill with Ball State, who had 'previously beaten Ohio State, the current Big Ten leaders who stand undefeated in Big Ten competition. Marian nipped Ball State in the first game, 3-2, on Larry Urban's ninth-inning double which snapped a 2-2 deadlock. Joe Greenwell notched his third victory of the season in a two-inning relief stint for Joe Hoog.

The Knights dropped the second encounter 5-3, to halt a four-game winning streak.

Coach John Harkin and his players are waiting eagerly in anticipation of a bid to the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association (NAIA) tournament, which starts on a state level this Friday at Fort Wayne.

Coach Harkin observed, 'Our boys are young and inexperienced, but they're giving it everything they've got. What they need right now is a strong kick that the student body can give them with increased moral support and attendance at the games.'

If these boys get in the tourney, they have the fight and hustle that can take them a long way, and what they do from here on out will be a reflection of the spirit of the whole school.'

Incidentally, a recent observation is that local sports publications are regularly spelling the oft-misspelled MARIAN, with the Big 'A,' and deleting the 'o,' as in Marion. Enuff said?

LATE NOTE: The Marian Knights' baseball team split a doubleheader with Franklin yesterday afternoon by twin 3-1 scores. After losing the first game to the Grizzlies, the Knights bounded back to victory in the rain-shortened second contest, spearheaded by the three-hit pitching of Mike Brunette.

The Knights' overall season record now stands at 15-14, including 15 wins in the last 18 outings. They resume action at Butler University in a single game Thursday at 3:16 p.m.

Coed Participation Seasons Volleyball

by Claudia Zuchowski

On Tuesday, and Thursday evenings of the last few weeks of the semester, some of the more daring members of the college community, gather to do battle. They meet to try to defeat an opponent by a combination of skill, determination, and luck. These valiant men and women compete on the volleyball court of glory. (That which transpires on said court is not always glorious, but it is, at least, always entertaining.)

Coed volleyball season marks the only time that the men and women of this campus participate together in collegiate sport (in a college sponsored activity, that is). In honor of the occasion, a couple of extra rules are added to the existing body of such. One is that each team consist of three men and three women (hopefully playing against another team rather than against each other). Another added obstacle is that on any single play by a team, the ball must be hit alternately by men and women. This particular feature holds great to the confusion and excitement of the game, for a team member may stand by helplessly waiting for someone else to hit the ball, if (she) cannot do so. Hence, agility and alertness become even more important qualities for victory.

Thirteen teams are now engaged in competition. The championship game will be played Thursday, May 21 in the Clare Hall gym to finish the season's activities.