**Mother Mary Evarista Harks, SND, Normal School Diploma**

Mother Mary Evarista Harks built the physical and academic foundation of the College. She opened the institution at Ansel Road, moved it to its current campus in South Euclid, built the east wing of the Administration Building and secured the institution’s full accreditation.

**Mother Mary Vera Niess ’28, SND, Ph.D.**

Mother Mary Vera Niess instituted development and alumni programs. She launched the first successful campaign to raise money for the building of a residence hall, created the official publication of the alumnae association and encouraged students to collect and make donations to congregations overseas. She encouraged faculty to attend national conventions and increased students’ roles in local school and community activities.

**Sr. Mary Agnes Bosche, SND, M.A.**

Sr. Mary Agnes Bosche enhanced the College’s academic programs and cultivated student life. She established four-year programs for the Bachelor of Arts and the Bachelor of Philosophy in Education; hired faculty, encouraging them to pursue advanced degrees; required student attendance at daily worship services; and started extracurricular organizations and activities, including the orchestra, the glee club, theatre, a debate club, an athletic association and the student newspaper.

**Mother Mary Anselm Langenderfer, SND, M.A.**

Mother Mary Anselm Langenderfer changed the administrative structure as well as the physical campus of the College. She built and opened Harks Hall, constructed a provincial house and erected Regina High School. She also introduced a new board of trustees, helped organize a lay advisory committee and appointed a full-time president.

**Sr. Mary Ralph Fahey, SND, Ph.D.**

Sister Mary Ralph Fahey developed the College’s reputation as a leader in religious life and women’s education. She served on a panel discussion, “Educational Opportunities for Women,” as part of a presentation by the Catholic Federation of Women’s Clubs in Cleveland and made Notre Dame one of the few Catholic women’s colleges in the country to offer a major in physics.
Sr. Mary Loyole Gabel ’30, SND, M.A.
Sister Mary Loyole Gabel further established the financial and physical foundation of the College. She solicited donations and secured funding, including a government loan, for the addition of the west wing of the Administration Building and the construction of Providence Hall. She formed new business contacts in Youngstown, Toledo and Cleveland and built relationships with government officials in Chicago.

Sr. Mary Inez McHugh SND, Ph.D.
Sr. Mary Inez McHugh expanded spiritual and academic offerings at the College. She led the alumnae association to conduct the Friday evening Mass, initiated the first series of educational radio programs sponsored by the College, started the first session of summer school for lay students, opened the art department’s Marian Studio, set up a new foods lab and began a sequence of seminar-based classes for students.

Sr. Mary Luke Arntz ’35, SND, Ph.D.
Sr. Mary Luke Arntz oversaw construction projects and laid the groundwork for the College’s national marketing. She built Connelly Center, Alumnae Hall and the Clara Fritzsch Library. She also set out to help graduates “with the idea not just of getting a job but also of becoming a better person.” She received a National Endowment for the Humanities grant to help restructure American literature and was named as one of the “Outstanding Educators of America.”

Sr. Mary Marthe Reinhard ’52, SND, M.A.
Sr. Mary Marthe Reinhard ensured the existence of the College at a time when women’s schools in the United States were closing, merging or going co-ed to survive. She nearly doubled enrollment from 495 to 780 students, mainly by implementing educational programs that reached out to non-traditional and minority students, including working mothers and Hispanics. She also paid off all debts and enlarged the endowment from $250,000 to $3.5 million.

Sr. Marla Loehr ’60, SND, Ph.D.
Sr. Marla Loehr improved student experiences and the organizational structure of the College. She launched the Master of Education program, opened a career development center on campus and completed construction of the Keller Center. She implemented a multicultural awareness program to increase access to and strengthen retention of minorities. She also expanded the board of trustees to include lay members and increased endowment and fundraising efforts.

Gay Culverhouse Ed.D.
Gay Culverhouse continued to grow academic and admissions programs and enhance technology and facilities at the College. She launched a joint paralegal studies program with Lakeland Community College and created a recruitment partnership with a South Korean high school. She prepared the library to add electronic resources, implemented a student information system, installed the first ATM on campus and remodeled and relocated the College’s archives and records center.

Anne Deming Ph.D.
Anne Deming enhanced student enrollment, advanced technology and continued physical renewal at the College. She increased recruitment of international students and made the decision to go co-educational in 2001. She implemented campus-wide computer and email networks and launched the College’s website. She also restored the McHugh Room and improved Harks Hall, the Connelly Center, Providence Hall, student services offices, the Keller Center and the Willow Room for commuter students.