

## Program of Distinction Features Keyboard King



Peter Nero

### Musical Program Salutes Parents

Oct. 21 marks the date for the annual Parents' Day program. The day will begin with Mass in the Chapel of Mary Immaculate at 10 a.m. After Mass a buffet lunch will be served in the cafeteria.

Afternoon entertainment will feature music from *The King And I*, last spring's musical production. The Mellotones and the Men's Glee Club will combine for "Getting to Know You" and "I Whistle a Happy Tune."

A solo, "My Lord and Master," will be sung by Barbara Siener as Tuptim. She will join Michael Cancilla (Luntha) in the romantic songs "We Kiss in a Shadow" and "I Have Dreamed." Rita Moeller King (Anna) will sing "Shall I Tell You What I Think of You" while Pat Palmer (Lady Thiang) will contribute "Something Wonderful."

Federer's "Rhapsody in D Minor" will be presented by Jeanne Vigue and Diane Block, pianists.

Program of Distinction sponsored annually by the Parents and Friends Organization and the Alumni Association this year features Peter Nero, pianist. The RCA Victor recording star will perform in the Marian College auditorium Thursday, Oct. 18, at 8:30 p.m.

A child prodigy born of a family which claimed no previous musical talent, Mr. Nero had won numerous contests, made symphony hall appearances, and won a Juilliard scholarship by the time he was 14.

At 19, Peter auditioned for television and appeared on such programs as "Talent Scouts" and "Paul Whiteman's TV Teen Club." He has recently appeared at New York's Basin Street East, the Embers, the Sands, and the Tropicana Hotel.

His flawless and imaginative technique has thrilled lovers of jazz and pop music all over the country. Mr. Nero arranges each number he plans to record, sometimes completely scoring it.

Mr. Nero is a brilliant pianist, a consummate artist who has extensive knowledge, understanding, and feeling for the instrument he loves to play.



Student Board meets in newly furnished seminar room. (Standing) Greg Cooper, religious representative; Sue Sturm, Clare Hall; John Chapman, sr. pres.; Jeanne Vigue, NFCCS.; Jim McMahon, jr. pres.; Eileen Mueller, publications; Joe Rettig, soph. pres.; (seated) Bonnie Johnson, vice-pres.; Jerry Zore, treas.; Laura Fitzpatrick, secy.; Father Smith, moderator; and Joe Kempf, pres.

### Coming Attractions . . .

Tryouts for 'Greensleeves Magic'

Oct. 12-8 p.m.

Oct. 14-2 p.m.

Movie: 'The Eddy Duchin Story'

Sponsored by the Players

Oct. 14-7:30 p.m.

M-Club Dance

Nov. 2

## Enrollment Spans Globe Reaching All Time High

Topping all previous enrollment records, the student body now numbers 787.

Class distribution of fulltime students on the Indianapolis campus is as follows: seniors, 86; juniors, 131; sophomores, 151; freshmen, 232. Evening division,

Saturday, Oldenburg campus, and special students complete the total.

Geographic distribution spreads from Maine to Hawaii in the United States. Foreign students are from Asia, Africa, South and Central America, and the West Indies.

# the Marian Phoenix

Vol. XXVI, No. 1

Marian College, Indianapolis

October 12, 1962

## Administration, Faculty Changes Include Trustees, College Dean

Administration and faculty changes this fall include four members of the board of trustees, the dean of the college, and three new faculty members.

Mother Marie, superior general of the Sisters of St. Francis elected July 2, is the new president of the board of trustees, replacing Mother Mary Cephas, who completed the maximum permissible term of 12 consecutive years.

### New Trustees, Dean Named

The other new members are: Sister Helen Catherine, assistant mother general, and counsellors; Sister M. Eileen, principal of Rex Mundi High School, Evansville; and Sister Mary Alfred, principal of St. Vincent de Paul School, Cincinnati.

New dean of the college is Sister Mary Karen, chairman of the French department. A faculty

member for nine years, Sister Karen was one of the organizers of the Honors Program and moderator of the student board.

### Former Dean, Education Director

Sister Mary Olivia, who was dean for the past eight years and directed the teacher education program during the preceding 11 years, has been appointed director of teacher education for the Sisters of St. Francis. Although her headquarters are at the Oldenburg branch of Marian College, Sister is consultant to the campus committee on teacher education.

The French department has added Mr. John L. Lorand, a graduate of Horansky College in Budapest, Hungary, and of the Sorbonne in Paris, and Sister M. Augustine, a graduate of Marian College and of St. Rose College, (Continued on Page 4)

### Marian Adult Education Lectures

Tuesdays

Business Ethics, 7 p.m.

Father Fred Schmitt

Adolescence: Can Anything Help?

8:15 p.m.

Father William D. Cleary

Thursdays

Indiana in the Civil War, 7 p.m.

Carl Zenor

Author, Author, 8:15 p.m.

Mrs. Anne B. Horn

Oct. 2-Nov. 20

Oct. 4-Nov. 29

### Four More Rally To Peace Corps

Carylou Siedling '57, of Brookville, Ind., an English major, and Anne Ebert '61, a Fort Wayne home economics major, are the two newest Marian alumnae to join the ranks of the Peace Corps.

Instructor in English on a teaching fellowship at Georgetown University for the past three years, Miss Siedling also pursued graduate study there. Her destination is Bangkok, Thailand, to teach at Chulalongkorn University.

Miss Ebert, leaving her teaching position at Secena Memorial High School, will journey to South America to teach the fundamentals of nutrition and clothing to the Brazilians along the Sao Francisco River.

Anxiously awaiting their departure date, Nov. 17, are Providence Benedict ex '64, a "Nap-town" native, and Jane McAuliff ex '64, of Evanston, Ill.

Completing their basic training in California, "Prov" and Jane fly to Hawaii for a short but intensive study of Philippine culture and language. In February of '63, the girls will begin their "tour of duty" on the Islands.

### Room 212 Dons 'Executive' Look

A seminar room, gift of the 1961-62 Student Board, is being used for student board meetings, honors seminars, senior seminars, and special faculty gatherings.

To complement the off-white walls, rose beige fiberglass draperies have been hung. Ten birch finish, formica-top tables arranged in an octagon and twenty beige lounge chairs complete the decor.

The room is located on the second floor, across the hall from the auditorium balcony.

## Asian Specialist Presents Modern Japan via AUFS

Mr. Lawrence Olson, American University Field Staff specialist on Japan, is on campus this week, sharing the results of his extended field studies. Associated with the AUFS on a full-time basis, he has spent long periods abroad studying current trends in Japan.

His findings, like those of his colleagues, are reported in publications which have merited this appraisal of William J. Lederer, co-author of *The Ugly American* and author of *A Nation of Sheep*: "They are invaluable sources of information on foreign affairs, recommended especially for the American press."

### Teaching Assignments

A 1954 graduate of Harvard, earning a Ph.D. in Asian history and languages, Mr. Olson has filled teaching positions in the Navy and at the University of Wisconsin and Vassar College. This past summer he was a visiting professor of history and government at the University of Hawaii.

## Fioretti Earns Highest Honors

Last year's *Fioretti* was rated Publication of Distinction by the Catholic School Press Association. It received 900 of 1000 possible points.

Excellent ratings were scored in the following categories: Catholicity, informative articles, essays, non-fiction sketches, verse, typography and makeup, and art work.

Service to the school and student body, editorials, editorial articles, reviews, criticisms, and fiction also were highly rated.

An anthology of prose and verse, the *Fioretti* is written and edited by Marian students.

Editors of the award winning publication were Joe Kempf and Jerry Zore. John Chapman, Dolores Kohne, Cynthia Stokes, Donna Tatroe, and Marilyn Weinbrecht were assistant editors. Art work was by Marie Krebs and Joe Kempf.

Moderator is Sister Marie Piere.



At a faculty reception Sister Karen, dean, chats with newcomers: Mr. Lorand, Sister Augustine, and Mr. Goebel.



Lawrence Olson



# Double Honor Comes to Prelate



Archbishop Schulte

FYI

## FOR YOUR INFORMATION

After a successful launching, the 1962-63 school year is sailing smoothly onward. We hope that you have a pleasant voyage.

A familiar two-some is splitting-up this year. The white and yellow pages of the Indianapolis telephone directory have separated. Each now rates a distinct volume.

Well finally, after 24 years of planning, the 38th Street Bridge is completed. Marian's east-siders can take an extra 40 winks in the morning.

### Congratulations to . . .

Father Patrick Smith who will be living in the Archbishop's house while Archbishop Schulte is attending the Ecumenical Council.

Sister Mary Edgar, chairman of romance languages, who was named Counsellor of the Sisters of St. Francis at the July 2 election.

Cover girl, Susan Parrish. A volunteer missionary at St. Michael's Mission, Arizona, this summer, she is pictured on the July issue of *Padre's Trail*.

Beth Sutherland, newly elected junior class secretary.

Ann Marie Miller, whose article on Marian's foreign students was broadcast over Fort Wayne radio station WOWO this summer.

The new officers of the Alumni Association:

Phillip Jones '57, president,  
Theresa McCarthy Maxwell '56, 1st vice-president,

Charles Cesnik '58, vice-president.

Last year's *Floretti* and *Phoenix* staffs for the All Catholic honors recently announced.

### Why is it That . . .

Dr. Olson's "Japan and the U.S." lecture and Peter Nero's performance are scheduled for Thursday evenings — class nights?

### Don't Forget to . . .

Invite Mom and Dad to Parents' Day, Oct. 21.

Pray for the success of the Vatican Council.

Sept. 21, 1937, bears perhaps little significance for most of us. However, in St. Louis on that day, the sacerdotal prerogatives, glories, and responsibilities culminated in the life of Father Paul Clarence Schulte, then a priest for 22 years. It became his privilege and duty, in addition to the normal priestly functions, to confirm and ordain, to consecrate and be spiritual father of many thousands.

Now, as His Excellency celebrates his silver jubilee as bishop, we can take pride in his achievements. Those of the last sixteen years, in which he so zealously cared for this archdiocese, are foremost in our minds.

Besides establishing 22 new parishes, the Archbishop has done much in furthering higher education. It was at his request that Marian College became coeducational in 1954, and under his leadership that high schools have multiplied: Bishop Chatard High School, Bishop Chartrand, Secena Memorial, and the Latin School, all in Indianapolis; Schulte High School, Terre Haute; Our Lady of Providence, Clarksburg; and Shawe Memorial High School, Madison.

In a spirit of far-sighted charity, His Excellency inaugurated the plans and foundation of St. Paul's Hermitage. Here can the aged of the diocese find companionship, Christian care, and serenity.

The physical accomplishments, regardless of their magnitude, have not played the principal role in endearing the Bishop to us. Rather his humility, self-sacrifice, and a paternal care for our souls have carved a large niche in our hearts for His Excellency. And soon the joy that is his in this jubilee year will be augmented to still greater degrees by his participation in the Ecumenical Council, another jewel in the crown of the Church.

We thank the Holy Spirit for His ever-present guidance in the person of the Archbishop; and as the difficulties of the Council which lie before the glory will be immense, we must pray that the Enlightener will protect and instruct His Excellency, our spiritual father, as He has done in the past 25 years.

—John Riggle

## Sympathy

Faculty and students extend sincere sympathy to:

. . . Mrs. John K. Ruckelshaus on the death of her husband, first president of Marian College Lay Advisory board and charter member of Marian College Associates. In his death the college mourns the loss of a faithful and invaluable friend and benefactor.

. . . Sister M. Geralda, O.S.F., and Michael Budenz, seniors, on the death of their fathers.

## Opinion Poll

# Are Schools Democratic?

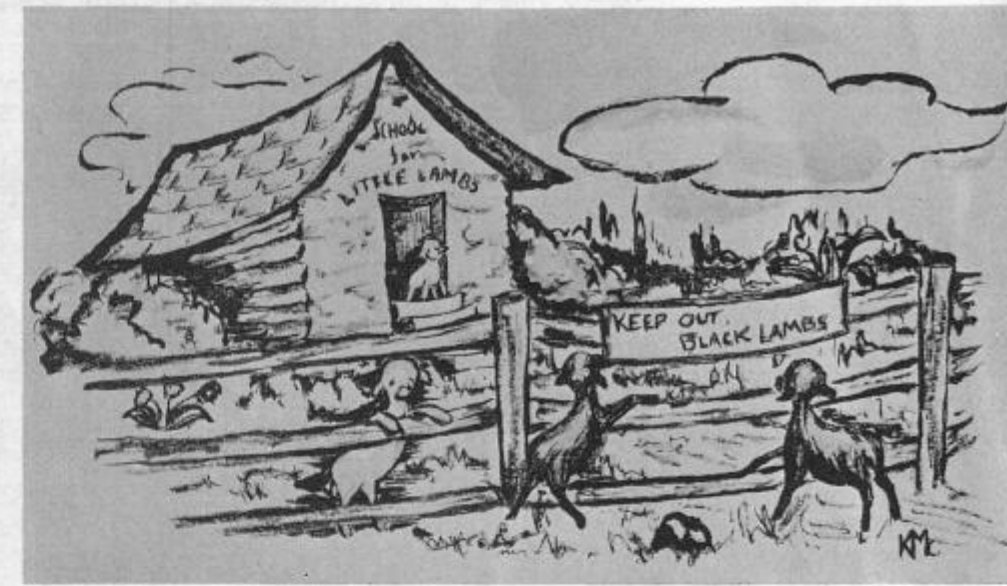
by Mary Margaret Turk

Modern education is rearranging its system to compete with the times. Because of the scientific advancements of Russia, America has taken a second look at its school system. Has strict interpretation of "equality" actually proved to be successful for democratic education? Do students progress to their fullest ability under the philosophy "All men are created equal?"

The introduction of a progressive educational system has recently been the subject of debate. This system presents "equality" in a more realistic tone. All men are created equal does not mean that all men have equal intelligence.

A plan for separating brighter students from slower students represents this new outlook on democratic education. Many educators believe this plan will produce a student body with each student working to the best of his ability. One of the problems the school system of the United States now faces is that the level of the student has remained on an average.

Jo Ann Lutz—The program itself is good but I do not think that the children should know about this classification. These groupings should not be called "fast" and "slow" groups but rather "advanced" and "average" groups. In this way slower groups will not have an "inferior" tag attached to them.



# Prejudice Thwarts 'Black Sheep'

"Mary had a little lamb, its fleece was white as snow . . . It followed her to school one day." This was the accepted rule. "Baa baa black sheep" also wanted to go to school. He, however, was not allowed to stay because his fleece was not "white as snow." And so the governor turned him out. This is against the rule.

The black sheep, James Meredith, desired, but was denied, admission to the University of Mississippi. A series of federal court decisions granted him the right to enroll at the school but the Mississippi governor, Ross Barnett, refused to comply.

# Science vs. New Humanism

The reunion of true humanism and scientific genius is today's crying need, according to George Sarton. Man's goals are the attainment of truth, beauty, and justice, but he will never find them unless he becomes a complete and worthy individual by learning to respect the accomplishments of the past and to look to the future as one of our main hopes of knowing truth through its scientific discoveries.

Mr. Sarton is the world's foremost historian of science today, and this classic certainly demonstrates this fact. The author discusses the history of science by illustrating the importance of the East as well as the West in contributing to the heights we have attained in this age. Men must learn to look at history as something "living" as well as something to be viewed as a spectator views a circus.

This book would be enjoyed by almost any reader because it virtually concerns

ply. His main objection was that "there is no case in history where the Caucasian race has survived social integration." He promised his constituents that they would not "drink from the cup of genocide."

It is frightening to imagine that intelligent beings in such influential positions should hold such narrow views. President Kennedy pointed out that we are free to disagree with laws but we may never disobey them. Failure to observe the law is the surest road to tyranny.

Wake up, Segregationists, and change your course!

both art and science. In fact it is almost necessary for each person who is truly interested in either science or art to read this work because it prevents him from becoming too sure of himself or his field or from failing to realize that he himself and his little field are both so small compared to the entire creation and the years of history. If man does not receive this concept, he has an incorrect notion, and for a truly educated man this should never be.

When science is studied from an historical viewpoint and respected for the truth it gives man, and when history and the humanities are respected for the truth and beauty they have given man, and when we all attain a morality involving goodness and justice to our fellow man, then and only then have we begun to tread the right path in our search. This is the message of Mr. Sarton in *The History of Science and the New Humanism*.

—Phyllis Palmer

## Weddings

Miss Louise Elias '62, to Mr. Louis Firsich '61, St. Andrew Church, Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 28.

Miss Rosemary Sheridan ex '64, to Mr. Harry Fekkes '62, Blessed Sacrament Chapel, Cathedral, Indianapolis, Oct. 6.

Miss Susan Reith '52, to Mr. Donald F. Tobin, St. John the Baptist Church, Fort Wayne, Ind., July 28.

Miss Mary Virginia Hulsman ex '63, to Mr. James L. Schott '61, St. Joan of Arc Church, Indianapolis, Aug. 11.

Miss Isabel A. Harnish '61, to Mr. James R. Peterson '60, St. Joan of Arc Church, Indianapolis, Aug. 18.

Miss Judith Ann Noone ex '61, to Mr. Thomas J. Hughes '58, St. Monica Church, Indianapolis, Aug. 18.

Miss Barbara Sonnevile ex '64, to Mr. Joseph Welsch, Sacred Heart Church, Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 20.

Miss Helen Roberta Wisdom ex '65, to Mr. Jerome R. Perry, St. Rita Church, Indianapolis, May 26.

Miss Judith Janesheski '61, to Mr. James W. Potter '63, St. Joseph Catholic Church, South Bend, July 21.

Miss Kathleen Ann Enright ex '63, to Mr. Michael B. O'Connor '61, St. Mark's Church, Indianapolis, Sept. 18.

dent would affect a minority. This would be a good way for the faster student to learn self-control or perhaps even tolerance.

## The Marian Phoenix

Published Monthly

Subscription  
\$2.00  
Member



Indiana Collegiate Press Association

VOL. XXVI No. 1  
Editor-in-chief: Maria Joachim  
News Editor: Joanne Schreyer  
Feature Editors: Ann Marie Miller,  
Mary Margaret Turk  
Sports Editors: Mike Noone, Jim Watkins  
Women's sports: Pat Goley  
Art: Kathleen McCarthy  
Layout: Mike Bruder  
Business: Tom Casserly, manager,  
Margaret Lynch, Hannah Koenek  
Circulation: Ruth Garsus, Loretta Matrejek, managers,  
Mary Glaser, Joanne Farrell, Joanne Durrant,  
Mynelle Tender  
Contributors: Mary Ann Barothy, Claudia Blackwell,  
Mary Jo Boyle, Becky Brunson, Terry Cady,  
Mary Goebel, LaVern Gray, Virginia Halter,  
Beverly Hilby, Mike Leonard, Marilyn Mandzak,  
Judy Mazlousky, Pam Rasmus, Sandra Walsh,  
Phyllis Wilson, Kathy Young, Tom Widner,  
Rose Walker



## Organization Officers 1962-63

### ACS

Don Bozic, president  
Sandy Hauk, vice-president  
Jerry Trumpey, treasurer

### Booster Club

Mary Ellen Benedetto, president  
Dave Allison, vice-president  
Laura Fitzpatrick, secy.-treas.

### CSMC

Catherine Jarosinski, president  
Ann Marie Miller, vice-president  
Mary Beth Doll, secretary  
Thomas Steiner, treasurer

### Debate

Frank Hogan, president  
Bob Campbell, vice-president  
Dave Allison, secy.-treas.

### Home Ec

Barbara Wiwi, president  
Jean Ann Rossi, vice-president  
Norma Payne, secretary  
Mary Ellen Benedetto, treasurer

### Legion of Mary

Kitty Tung, president  
Carolyn Leslie, vice-president  
Jo Ann McGrogan, secretary  
Helena Rossi, treasurer

### M Club

Dick Phillips, president  
Mike Noone, vice-president  
Steven McCracken, secretary  
Joe Kempf, treasurer

### NFCCS

Jeanne Vigue, senior delegate  
John D. Mercier, junior delegate

### Players

Mike Thompson, president  
Pat Palmer, secretary  
Tom Widner, treasurer

### Red Cross

Steven McCracken, chairman  
Judy Dill, vice-chairman  
Mary Gaynor, secretary  
Mary Jo Speth, treasurer

### SEA

Kathy Young, president  
Marie Jochim, vice president  
Elfriede Graf, secretary  
Pat Felke, treasurer

### Sodality

Claire Schirmer, prefect  
Bonnie Johnson, vice-prefect  
Sally Myers, secretary  
Stephanie Tschida, treasurer

### Third Order

Connie Turk, prefect  
Kathy McCarthy, novice mistress  
Judy Della-Penna, vice-prefect  
Mary Kay Bodolai, secretary  
Sharon Blunke, corresponding secy.

Tom Cleary, treasurer

### WARA

Carol Roell, president  
Pat Michael, secy.-treas.  
Pat Goley, corresponding secy.

### YCS

John Day, co-chairman  
Gregory Cooper, co-chairman  
Maribeth Taylor, secretary  
Ronald Strange, treasurer

## Kellogg Award \$10,000 Grant For New Books

Marian College has received a \$10,000 grant from the Kellogg Foundation for the purchase of books needed to improve the teacher preparation program. The money is to be expended over a three-year period.

Since all students on the teacher preparation program have an academic major, every department of the school will benefit from the funds. However, in the allocation of funds the education department will have priority.

For the coming year \$3,500 will be spent as follows:

Acquisition of multiple copies of basic reference works and required readings especially for the ten-credit integrated "Elementary Curriculum" course .....\$500.00  
General reference works .....\$500.00  
Courses of study and study guides for the curriculum library .....\$100.00  
New books in professional education .....\$200.00  
Theology, philosophy, psychology .....\$200.00  
English and foreign languages and literature .....\$500.00  
Science and mathematics .....\$600.00  
Social sciences .....\$600.00  
Fine arts .....\$200.00  
Home economics .....\$100.00

## Nat'l Fellowship Sound Last Call For Applications

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has announced an offer of 1000 fellowships for one year of graduate study to college seniors who seriously consider entering the field of college teaching. Any faculty member may nominate a student by sending his nomination to the foundation before Nov. 1.

Similar fellowships are offered by the Danforth Foundation, but these are limited to men only. This award is for one year, and is normally renewable for a total of four academic years of graduate studies. Nominations for this award may be made only by the faculty liaison officer, Monsignor Doyle.

It is the aim of both foundations to attract large numbers of college seniors to the profession of college teaching.

It is possible to apply for foreign study under the Fulbright-Hays Act. Three types of grants are available: a U. S. Government Full Grant, which provides round-trip transportation, maintenance, language or orientation, tuition and books; a joint U. S.-Other Government Grant in which the travel portion is offered by the U. S. Government while the allotment providing tuition and full or partial maintenance is offered by the foreign government; and the U. S. Government Travel-Only Grant which supplements a scholarship the candidate receives from a foreign government, university, or private donor. Nov. 1 is also the deadline for applications for this program.



Daniel Llord and friend, Long John Silver.

## Marionettes to Stage Elaborate Production

For many Marian students, the Oct. 25 assembly will be a first-time experience. An elaborate puppet production, *Lords' "International"*, is to be presented directly from its home on Cannery Row, Monterey, Calif. Daniel Llord's special marionettes, "puppets - for - people - who - don't - like-puppets," have given concerts in eleven countries on two continents. At NATO headquarters in France, they spoke in five languages.

Music in the form of specially

made tape recordings of Mozart, Verdi, Tchaikovsky, Offenbach and Strauss, plays an essential part in the production. Mr. Llord's musical achievements include concert stage performances as piano soloist and singing in films as well as on stage.

A man of many talents, the director has personally designed the costumes for the characters of his miniature world, including many fashioned from silks and brocades, as well as genuine mink and ermine. His puppets include personifications of donkeys, giraffes, sunfish, and elephants, not to mention opera divas and Shakespearean actors.

Mr. Llord is visible at all times as he manipulates as many as 187 strings. The stage is designed complete with revolving floors and multiple effects, such as smoke, rain, bubbles, lighted chandeliers and under-water illusions. A far cry this, from the Punch and Judy era of puppetry.

## Art Gallery Exhibits Contemporary Works

In the art gallery of Madonna Hall, the 1444 Art Gallery, Inc. is presenting a display of art works from its traveling exhibit.

Valued at \$900, this collection of 21 works includes: watercolors, metal relief etchings, lithographs, ink and crayon drawings, woodcuts, and collages. These contemporary art pieces by local professionals will be on display until Oct. 26.

## Chef's Drive In

For

Steakburgers—Tenderloins

Onion Rings—French Fries

## PIZZA'S

1429 W. 30th

## NF Organizes Frosh Club Day

Club Day, Sept. 27, provided Marian College freshmen with the opportunity to obtain information about the clubs on campus. The program featured an assembly with speeches presented by John Day, regional parliamentarian of NFCCS, the co-ordinating group which sponsored the event, and Mary Ellen Benedetto, Booster Club president. Representatives of each club were introduced.

At 19 booths erected in the Mixed Lounge, interested students made first-hand contacts with clubs of their choice. There they answered questionnaires, asked questions of their own, and were provided with pamphlets, handbooks, pictures, and news-sheets.

## Club Corner

### Red Cross

Needed — worn white shirts to be remade into night shirts for the patients at General Hospital.

Forty members attended the first Red Cross meeting Monday evening, Oct. 1. The members will do work this year at La Rue Carter Mental Hospital, Christamore Center, St. Vincent's Hospital and the Juvenile Center.

### Third Order

Tertiaries are planning to attend the Quinquennial Convention at Detroit on Oct. 27. Theme for this conference is the encyclical of Pope John XXIII, *Mater Et Magistra*.

### NFCCS

NFCCS held their Fall Congress Oct. 5-7 at Memphis, Tenn. Hosts for the event were Siena College and Christian Brothers' College. Mr. James Divita, John Day, John D. Mercier and Jeanne Vigue represented Marian at the congress.

## Freshmen Bounce As Beanies Burn

A caste system prevailed during initiation week when members of the sophomore class were endowed with limited, but superior precedence over Marian's newcomers. To fulfill duties (AHM), sophomores reigned with glory, autocracy, and shrewdness. Major rules required the wearing of name tags and stylish blue beanies at all times.

The final event, Sept. 29, included a smorgasbord dinner and a satire on wild west hangings, which provided the atmosphere for public reparations of certain "wanted cowpokes."

Sophomores, in western dress, conducted the trial in the courtroom of Mary Ann Gulch. "Wanted" posters were hung on the walls and a posse rounded up "the bad guys." Novel penalties for offenders were demanded by a jury comprised of many women and one lone male.

Following the skit and the traditional "beanie burn" an informal mixer, with music by the Squires, brought the freshmen full circle into the college social world.

## Press Scholarships Go to Widner, Cady

Terry Cady, freshman, and Tom Widner, junior, were two of seven recipients of scholarship grants awarded this past summer by the Indianapolis Press Club.

The grants, named in memory of Maurice Early, past president of the Press Club, are given through the proceeds of the annual Front Page Ball.

EYES EXAMINED  
**DR. JOSEPH E. KERNEL**  
OPTOMETRIST

GLASSES MADE  
CONTACT LENSES FITTED  
HOURS 8 A.M.-5 P.M.  
Closed Wed. Afternoons  
104 N. ILLINOIS ST.  
ME 5-3568

Hospitality calls for  
**Coke**

DRINK  
**Coca-Cola**  
"COKE" IS A  
REGISTERED TRADE-MARK

## Hoosier Book & Supply Co.

929 E. 23rd Street

WA. 4-4297

Indianapolis, Indiana

Your school book and material supplies



# Knightlights

★ ★ ★

Mike Noone, Sports Editor

When first contemplating ideas for this non-syndicated column which appears monthly only in the *Phoenix*, I was amused by the thought of writing a biographical sketch of a certain Marian sports idol. Or should I say idle, because of the speed at which his mind works?

I had considered spreading the seemingly unbelievable stories of his annual treks to the links. Stories which, I assure you, are sources for sheer legends. Many of his now rich playing partners could substantiate them if it wasn't for their fear of his "flying projectiles."

I remember once venturing with him to a course which he must have considered "No Man's Land." At least, after playing a few holes, no man would want it. There were gigantic "plow marks" scattered throughout the course, which looked as if some wild tyrannosaurus herd had hobbled through, leaving a dreaded trail starting from the tee into the rough, the woods, and out again to the nearest sand trap, and eventually to the green.

In reality, following this boy about a golf course is like reading a history book. The fairways, when by chance he hits them, look more like Hiroshima after the bomb. The trees and rough remind me of the Battle of the Argonne Forest. The greens call to mind a picture I once saw—"Sands of Iwo Jima."

Then there's the matter of adding the score, or in this case, shall we say, subtracting it.

I remember once, when he was

having an unusually bad day, he was asked how many strokes he had accumulated on this "hazard" hole. The term hazard is used because there happened to be four people three fairways from him and it was hazardous for them to be around. He replied that he had fired four strokes getting to the green and this was at the expense of some unnaturally bad lies. His partner retaliated that not all the bad lies were being put out by the course.

Another pathetic incident occurred last year when "Slack" decided a golf lesson was his only hope. He met a reputable pro and complained that the game was making his summers unbearably long. The pro promised that he could help "Slack" have a happier summer if, and only if, he paid heed to his instructions. Well, our boy agreed and began the lesson.

The instructor looked at him ruefully after watching him swing the club a few times and then retorted, "I know how to make your summers seem shorter—take up bowling!" In a well-practiced move "Slack" let the club fly. Fortunately, his throwing eye was almost as bad as his batting eye and the instructor escaped uninjured.

These, I assure you are only a few minor incidents. For the major ones, he might be arrested.

Looking back over this, I decided that it might be better not to print it. For old "Slack" might even develop some animosity toward me. Oh well, that's "neither here nor there" as he would agree, I'm sure.

## Tennis Playoffs Claim Spotlight

Sports enthusiasts among the Marian women began the school year with an intra-Marian girls' tennis tourney. Competing in the playoff games, which began Sept. 30, were: Mary Ellen Benedetto, Pat Goley, Carol Roell, Evelyn Looney, Regina Hyatt, Eileen Mueller, Cathy Byron, Janet Kelley, Jane Deters, and Margo Eastman.

Volleyball practice started Monday night, Oct. 1. Varsity games will be played on Monday and Wednesday nights in the Marian gym at 8 o'clock.

## Basketball Team

The smile on Coach Walt Fields' face these days is probably the result of the finest freshman crop ever. A few of the 20 newcomers seem set on breaking into the varsity lineup.

There isn't too much height (tallest is 6'2½"), but the shooting and rebounding are better than average and undoubtedly will improve.



Stars of the top game during the first week of football competition were: Nick Johantgen (left), whose pass-tossing to end, Fred Peterson (center), proved too much for last year's champs paced by the running and receiving of Jim Watkins (right).

## Eight Teams Vie for Marian's Pigskin Crown Amid 'Rough and Tumble' Gridiron Battles

by Jim Watkins

Football, as you might have noticed, is back in style, and the Marian College version is being displayed each Sunday from Sept. 30 to Nov. 11. Eight teams, the most in four seasons, will battle in order to determine the 1962 champion.

### Summer Sports Condition Knights

During the past summer our Knights were far from inactive. In the recent City Amateur Golf Championship several Marian students made a fine showing.

John Feld, one of last year's graduates, reached a peak when he captured his flight in the tourney, defeating senior Jim Watkins. Tom Ross, who only recently made the transition back to golf from his position on the baseball team, was impressive though he lost in the quarter-finals. Mike Leonard and Bill Byers, also competing, were defeated in early rounds in the weekly match-play tourney.

Mike Noone, playing at the top of his summer form, waded easily through two rounds of competition only to have to forfeit his third round trial in order to lead the Marian team in the Dustbowl Basketball Tourney.

In a fine showing, the Marian five, plus two, split a pair of games with teams composed of Dick Phillips, Harry Oldham, Tom Egold, Mike Noone, Jim Chase, an in-coming freshman, Jim Rolles, a former Marian athlete, and Steve McCracken, defeated a strong unit composed of many college stars.

In other fields, Mike Werner, Chuck Federle, and a few others participated in amateur baseball leagues. Tennis also saw its lettermen—Vilis Donis, Geza Horvath, Steve McCracken and Joe Kempf keeping in shape for the '63 season.

Two teams, the Colts and the Cards, each consist of freshmen or new students and have yet to be seen. Consequently, evaluating them is impossible.

### Lions' Hopes High

Last year's champs, under the name Lions, have a backfield which might very well lead them to another title. Their nucleus consists of Bill Byers, Bob Turk, Dave Armin, Mike Werner, John Chapman, Jim Watkins, and Bob Moseman.

Fred Peterson, last year's leading scorer and most-valuable player, heads the Rebel team which surely has the equipment to smash any club. Nick Johantgen will probably do the throwing with Denny Tracy and John Nonte on defense.

### Bears' Defense Solid

The Bears have good size and ability with performers such as Ron Bailey, Mike Hearnden, and Harry Oldham. A solid defense should characterize this squad, as an explosive offense characterizes the Rebels.

The Animals will need more than the ability of animals to win but should get some help from Ron Strange, Jack Essling, Mike Budenz, and Joe Pierle. We must not forget Tom Ross whose pass receiving should astonish the league.

### Blitzes Boast O'Brien

The Blitzes are thought of in terms of Dan O'Brien. Danny was the league's leading scorer two years ago as a freshman and his return from Minnesota will bring no cheers from the opposition. This team lacks an effective passer vital to O'Brien's scoring jaunts. They do have size though with Dan Brown in the middle of the line.

Lastly, we have the Tigers. This team failed to win last year. But with two predominantly freshman teams in the league their chances look brighter.

In summary, it looks as though the season may develop into a three or four team struggle for the championship. Last year the Lions (then the Colts) allowed only one touchdown during the season. However they did not excel in offense and with threatening high-scorers like O'Brien and Peterson, the road to their second title looks uphill all the way.

### Net Starring Noone Nets Bronze Award

For the past three years the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce has presented athletic awards at its annual September dinner.

This year Mike Noone, co-captain guard of last year's basketball team, was one of four net stars to be honored with a bronze medal.

Gerry Williams, of Butler, received the coveted gold medal. Other bronze award winners were Tim McGinly of Purdue and Jeff Blue, another Butler stalwart.

### New Faculty . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Albany, N. Y.

Founder and director of an art school in Switzerland, 1950-56, Mr. Lorand is also a free-lance artist.

New in the English department is Mr. James E. Goebel, of Louisville, Ky. Holding degrees from Bellarmine College and the University of Detroit, Mr. Goebel was a teaching fellow at the University of Detroit 1958-60 and subsequently taught at St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa.

Religious Articles—Church Supplies

### Indiana Church Supply Co.

(Formerly Wm. F. Krieg & Sons)  
New Modern Location at  
107 S. Pennsylvania St.  
ME. 7-8797

## It's A Date

by Dave Mader

Murat Theater

Nov. 13—Voice of Freedom Series:  
J. L. Jones

Editor, Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune  
8 p.m. (free)

Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra  
Oct. 13-14—(all orchestral)

Kabalevsky, Overture to "Colas Breugnot"

Herron Museum of Art

Oct. 7-28 — Exhibition, "Today's Teen Age Art"

Civic Theater

Oct. 12-14, 19-20—*The Crucible*

Nov. 2-4, 9-11, 16-17 — *Spider's Web*

Indiana Central College

Oct. 31—The Canadian Players in *Twelfth Night*

Footlite Musicals, Inc.

Oct. 26-28 — *Carousel*, Arlington High School Auditorium

Hallmark Hall of Fame—TV

Oct. 26—*Teahouse of the August Moon*, N.B.C., 8:30 p.m.



**Pepsi-Cola**  
Take home an  
extra carton!

2-A

### Scottee Cleaners

Your 1 Hour Cleaner

2788 Lafayette Rd.  
(Eagledale Plaza)

3535 S. East St. (Rd. 31)

Shop Here for Your Holiday and Prom Corsages

### KIEFER FLORAL

FREE DELIVERY

ME. 7-1531

2901 W. 16th St.

For the Finest in Cosmetics

### ROSNER DRUG, 2835 Lafayette Rd.

### ROSNER DRUG, Speedway

Dorothy Gray  
du Berry  
Helene Rubenstein  
Max Factor  
Prince Matchabelli  
O Gilvie Sisters  
Yardley

Lanvin  
Ciro  
Chanel  
Faberge  
Revlon  
Tussy  
Shulton

### CHICK INN

"Home of the World's Finest Eatin' Chicken"

Kessler at W. 30th  
PIZZA — SEAFOODS  
TABLE SERVICE

Indianapolis  
PH. WA. 4-4288  
FOR CARRY-OUT

Marian College  
3200 Cold Springs Road  
Indianapolis 22, Indiana