

## 90 Receive Degrees at Commencement May 31

### Class Elections Fill Student Board Offices For Coming Year

Student Board elections for the 1959-1960 have been completed. Filling the executive offices will be: Bill Brady, senior, president; Beverly Eckstein, junior, vice-president; Sue Farny, junior, secretary; and Jim Schott, junior, treasurer.

NFCSS senior delegate position will be filled by senior Bob Moran. Elaine Thomas, senior, will be religious representative. Senior Peg Delaney, chairman of the Clare Hall house committee, will be resident spokesman.

Publications will be represented by senior Ann Marie Heggi.

Completing the Board will be the class presidents. Recent elections have determined the following class officers for the seniors: Bernie Dever, president; Nan Heiskell, vice president; Mary Agnes Milhareic, re-elected secretary; and Joe Hertz, treasurer.

The incoming juniors are: president Larry Krepps, vice-president Joanne Lintzenich, secretary Mary Kay Eckstein, and treasurer Rudy Jansen.

Serving the sophomores will be re-elected president Larry Sweeney, vice-president Vicki Weston, secretary Mary Kay Doyle, and re-elected treasurer Tom Bubb.

### Parents, Friends Elect

Mr. Edward Rathz was elected president of the Parents' and Friends Organization at the closing meeting May 26. Other officers are Mrs. Herman Koers, vice-president; Mrs. James W. Babcock, secretary and Mr. Edward Eckstein, treasurer.

### Senior Class President Crowns Barbara Libs Queen of Campus

Marian College's 1959 campus queen, Miss Barbara Libs, was crowned preceding the coronation musicale, at 2:30 on Sunday, May 17. Her majesty, a sociology major from Evansville, was escorted to her throne by Mr. James T. O'Donnell, president of the senior class.

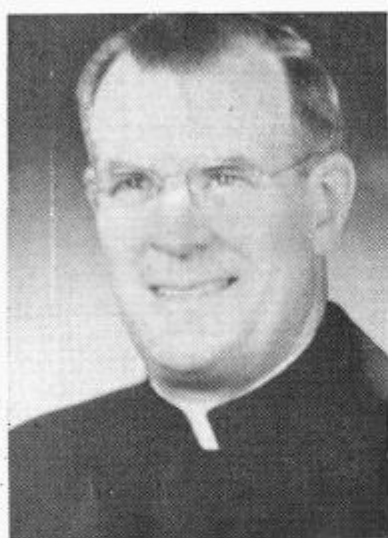
Senior members of her court and their escorts were: Misses Judy Hirn, Batesville; Emilie Clevenger, Brookville; Jane Gordon, Indianapolis; and Carole Kerske, Detroit. Messrs. Richard Delaney, Robert Jackson, Gene Hungate and Jack Borchertmeyer, respectively, escorted the attendants.

Junior princesses, Misses Anne Deveny, Indianapolis; and Joni Yauch, Middletown, Ohio, selected Messrs. Robert Rhinesmith and Michael Corcoran as escorts. Miss Mary Lou Malarney and Miss Marie Meister, both of Indianapolis, were escorted by fellow sophomores, Messrs. Vincent Henn and William Kelsey. The freshmen princesses, Misses Mary Kay Doyle, Indianapolis, and Vicki Weston, Richmond, Mich., were escorted by Mr. Claude Sifferlein and Mr. Thomas Mehaffey.

Mr. Gerald Matheny served as Master of Ceremonies for the Coronation and musicale. The Bel Canto, Instrumental Ensemble, Mellotones, Chorale and featured soloists entertained the Queen with selections.



Father Murphy



Father Averbeck

### Villa Madonna Head Fr. John F. Murphy

#### To Be Speaker

Graduation speaker, Very Rev. John F. Murphy, has been president of Covington, Ky., Villa Madonna College since September, 1953, having served as instructor, acting dean, and dean before his appointment.

Born in Lexington, Ky., Father Murphy was awarded a B.A. degree from St. Meinrad Seminary in Indiana, and his S.T.L. from the Theological College of the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. in 1947. He received his S.T.D. from the University's Graduate School.

Former president of the Covington Diocesan Educational Association, he now serves on the Diocesan Board of Education. He has served the National Catholic Education Association in several capacities.

Father Murphy is a trustee of the Kentucky Independent College Foundation. He is also on the Commission on Colleges and Universities of the Kentucky Association of Colleges and Secondary and Elementary Schools.

In 1954, Father Murphy was voted "Young Man of the Year" by the Covington-Kenton County Junior Chamber of Commerce.

### Student Publications Announce New Editors

Present *Fioretti* editor Jim Jenks will continue in that position next fall. He has served as assistant editor and contributor in the past.

Ann Marie Heggi, newly-named editor-in-chief of the *Phoenix*, has

served as freshman issue editor, campus editor, and is presently Associate Editor.

Assistant *Marian* editor Rita Jo Marsh has been appointed editor for next season. The yearbook will be available in July.

## New Literary Society Accepts Three Seniors; Other Students Receive Honors at Convocation

Marguerite Branda, Miriam Gannon, and Sylvia Johnson were initiated May 21, as charter members of the Lambda Iota Tau, National Collegiate Honor Society.

This new society for students of English and Foreign Literatures consists of 48 college chapters in the United States. Alpha Upsilon is the Marian College Chapter.

#### Excellence Required

Requirements for membership are a 2.0 overall average, a 2.5 in literature and at least 9 credit hours of literature.

The following papers were written by candidates and read at the initiation: *Influence of Donne on T. S. Eliot*, Marguerite Branda, *The Role of Mistaken Identity in*

### Collegiate Association Grants Phoenix Honors

The *Marian Phoenix* has been awarded All-American rating for the first semester of 1958-59.

A certificate for this highest honor was granted by the Associated Collegiate Press for the third consecutive semester.

College newspapers are rated by comparison with others of similar enrollment and number of issues. Scores are given in fields of coverage, content, and physical properties.

### Archbishop Schulte Awards Diplomas In Bachelor of Arts, Science Fields

May 31 marks the graduation date for 90 men and women, including 22 religious. The Very Rev. John F. Murphy, S.T.D., president of Villa Madonna College in Covington, Ky., will deliver the address Sunday afternoon, 3 p.m., in the college auditorium.

Archbishop Paul C. Schulte will confer bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees on candidates, as they are presented by Monsignor Francis J. Reine, college president.

#### B. A. Degrees

Candidates for the B.A. degree are: Nancy Brown, Rose Chan, Don DeHart, Louise Diver, history; Richard Beck, Marguerite Branda, Charles Deiter, William

Fisher, Miriam Gannon, Judith Hirn, Sylvia Johnson, Margaret Weyprecht, Janet Wiseman, English.

Leonora Adam, Carole Finnell, Roselyn Gerlach, Donald Gibbons, Carole Kerske, Barbara Kuhn, Barbara Libs, Ruth Ramsdell, sociology; Pat Jeffers, James T. O'Donnell, John Withem, philosophy; Attilio Stone, mathematics; Karen Cunningham, biology.

Edward Hegarty, Gretchen Williams, Spanish; Delores Seaths, music; Phyllis Larson, home ec.; George Waning, German; Ronald Bennett, Michael Boyle, David Rihm, August Stinnett, accounting.

Mary Cleary, Joan Friday, Jane Gordon, Mary Joyce Hagemann, Marlene Jasper, Mary Angela Koers, Anne Lane, Jane LeFeber, Norberta Mack, Sara Stroud, education-psychology.

Richard Brown, Richard Delaney, Thomas Hacker, Cornelius Howe, Carolyn Martin, Richard Meisberger, John O'Brien, Thomas Smith, Joseph Tierney, business administration.

#### B. S. Degrees

Candidates for the B.S. degree are: Martha Becker, David James, mathematics; Emilie Clevenger, Nancy Gale, Harry Griffin, John Hanley, Ronald May, Raymond Osburn, Albert Reeves, Mary Ann Wolf, chemistry; Larry Kyle, Malcolm Lewis, Sally Marshall, biology; Rose Marie Kuhn, biology-medical technology.

Sister Alice Ann, Sister Agnes, Sister Catherine Mary, Sister M. Claver, Sister M. Corinne, Sister Dorine Clare, Sister Francis Cecile, Sister Frances de Chantal, Sister M. Grace, Sister M. Irene, Sister M. Denise, Sister James Ellen, Sister Jean Clare, Sister John Frances, Sister John Magdalen, Sister Joseph Ann, Sister Lydia, Sister Martha Clare, Sister Rebecca, Sister M. Sheila, Sister Theresa Rose, Sister Regine, the bachelor of science in education.

### Teacher, Students To Tour Europe

European tourist group organized by Father Joseph Dooley, of the history department, will include four Marian students.

Under the auspices of the Ben-nent Travel Agency the tour will leave New York City June 1 and will visit 16 countries of western Europe.

Among these are: Italy, Wales, France, England, Scotland, Ireland, Spain, Portugal, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Holland, and Belgium.

Accompanying Father Dooley will be three newly-graduated seniors, Patricia Jeffers, Anne Marie Lane, and Sally Marshall, and sophomore, Layne Lahrman.

Also planning European travel are Emilie Clevenger and Jane Gordon of the class of '59.



Charter members of new literary society, Sylvia Johnson, Marguerite Branda, and Miriam Gannon, meet informally.



## They Said It Couldn't Be Done

From time immemorial, it has taken something new, different, even startling to bring about a change in any established order.

The story of education is dotted with instances of some one person or idea, startlingly different from the accepted order, bringing tremendous changes in the trend of education.

Today in education, the trend is to demand that aspiring teachers spend much time studying people and methods, with less and less time spent on acquiring knowledge in a field of learning.

This trend is based on a misguided philosophy that a person has no intellect as such, but develops an intellect through personal experiences.

Those who wish to teach are forced to major in "how to teach the new way" courses, crowding out their own academic interest.



Graduation Day, May 31, is the feast of the Queenship of Mary.

May each member of the class who shares her day, also share the blessings she has to give from her Son, and may they one day be united again with her and her Son in the Kingdom of Heaven.

It looks as if we need some startling innovation — some straight thinker to defy the trend and attempt to change it.

Supposing now, when the whole country is fussing about education and the trend is to increase "how to teach" courses, a college would cut these teachers to the minimum required, and eliminate degrees in education.

Startling? Definitely.

Supposing this college would make it possible for aspiring teachers to spend their good time learning extensively in a field of their choice, while realizing a desire to fulfill requirements for a teacher license.

Making an innovation? It is so different that some say it couldn't be done. But it is being done at Marian College, to the eternal credit of the college and those in the education department responsible for the new education program.

Who knows? Someday Marian may be renowned as the source of a new widespread trend in education.

Progress is evident in other departments besides the education, of course.

A department, worthy of mention at this time is one, which, making use of a recently received grant, is launching an ambitious program of which students and faculty alike may be proud. The reputation of the college will no doubt receive a considerable boost in the near future as a result of the program.

A Mathematics Institute, for high school teachers, conducted by the members of our math department, has been arranged to begin in September.

The Institute will consist of classes each Saturday morning, plus special lectures and field trips, lasting through both semesters. Teachers in both public and private high schools throughout the city have been invited to apply.

Meanwhile, the same department is completing plans for the pre-engineering program (see April issue), which is already being enthusiastically received by the local high schools.

### Point of View

## Thoughts of Woe Trail in With Spring, Time for Cheers in Spite of Struggle

by Joe Hertz

It is that time again. Here it is May; a time to enjoy spring, green leaves, shedding of winter woolies, and cleaning golf clubs. That is, for the rest of the normal world. But for the pitiful college student it is but a time to re-set tortured minds for comps, finals, last minute term papers, and gentle scoldings from the office for tuition, library books, and parking fines. A dandy preparation for mental fatigue and physical exhaustion.

It is also a time for sweating grades, graduation parties, and cleaning out tons of useless junk from lockers. The dorm inmates will pack, the seniors will melt in their caps and gowns on Commencement Day, and the unfortunates who gathered in fat "freddies" will wish cards weren't invented.

The seniors will be thinking of how good it is to be out with honorable discharges; the juniors will be still admiring their class rings; the sophs will have thoughts of parking in the upperclass lots next year; and the frosh don't know any better yet.

Thinking of others, the soft drink companies will have three months of no broken bottles to replace; the lounges will remain clean for more than an hour; Harry and his boys will have a ball on campus; the absence committee can return to being nice, normal people; and the good Fathers can once again celebrate morning Mass without dreading the following hours.

And as the fracas comes to a halt, you can always think of a departing comrade to whom you forgot to say *adios*; of the clown who borrowed your \$7.95 book; of the 10 Winston wrappers and 50 cents still in your locker; and the feeling of pure delight at the thought of sweltering eight to nine hours a day in the salt mines for the summer.

However, in spite of the wretchedness of college life, it was still a good year with many fine times to remember.

In parting, I wish to thank, very sincerely, the feature staff and the editors for making my job both easier and enjoyable. *El goodo lucko* to the seniors and an *el mucho swello* vacation to all.

## Millions Wander Streets of World, Pose Challenge to Willing Nations

War II, 150 million persons have been "I am not a man. A man consists of a body, soul, and passport."

Thus a Russian refugee put into words the problem of Europeans, Arabs, Chinese, Egyptians, Algerians, etc. Since World

### Editor's Notebook

At this time of year, in schools across the country, "thank you's" are being spilled about in speeches, papers, notes and private conversations.

Underclassmen here at Marian, as well as anywhere else, are apt to think of these "thank you's" as simply the expected words seniors use as graduation time comes near.

Then as these underclassmen become seniors, those expected words take on much meaning—in fact, the words are no longer adequate to say what is really felt.

Suddenly they find themselves a part of the fortunate group who has successfully completed four years of higher education, and they know they deserve but minor credit.

Gratefully they turn to those to whom credit is due. First, to God, Who generously gave them all the means, to their parents, and in many cases, brothers and sisters, to their long-suffering teachers and administrators, even to understanding employers, classmates, and countless others who might have had some influence.

But, alas, the words to express themselves are the unoriginal well-worn "thank you's" that don't say enough.

So, what can we, the seniors of Marian, class of '59, do? Only offer our thanks to all those mentioned, and hope they understand, and show our gratitude by living up to Marian and all that she has worked so hard to teach.

—Norberta Mack

### CARITAS

Over the Burning Furnace,  
that Dazzling White Inferno,  
a spark picked up, an ember;  
we are the ones carried across that Furnace,  
we, swept along by the Breath,  
carried through towns, out over fields,  
over broad fields, awaiting fields.

Where shall we drop?

Where shall we fall?

Onto the highways and byways,  
smothered by the tread of man?  
Into the towns, bustling, extinguished  
by the dark, damp, gutter decay?

Where shall we alight?

In these fields,  
dry brambly fields,  
these awaiting fields,  
fanned by the Breath,  
suddenly exploding in a consuming blaze,  
rapidly consumed, rapidly destroyed,  
consuming the awaiting tinderous fields,  
awaiting only our spark?  
Weeds and cockle destroyed.

Destroyed, dissipated, disseminating,  
love, Love, LOVE.

—J. Withem

### Congratulations . . .

. . . to Marian students being married this summer. In six couples both bride and groom are Marianites. They are:

Carol Lukasik, ex-'62 and Larry Kyle '59, St. Mary's Church, Frankfort, May 39.

Anne Munshower '58 and Dick Delaney '59, St. Anthony's Church, June 6.

Rafaela Rodrigues '60 and William Savage, Corozel, Puerto Rico, June 6.

Rosemary Acker ex-'60 and Paul Fox '60, Sacred Heart Church, June 13.

Norberta Mack '59 and Larry Hammerstein '58, St. Philip Neri Church, June 13.

Phyllis Larson '59 and Charlie Boehm '58, St. John's Church, Vincennes, June 27.

Mary Catherine Mack ex-'60 and Joe Tierney '59, St. Philip Neri Church, July 18.

Delores Hoss '60 and Basil Pflum, St. Philip Neri Church, Sept. 7.

. . . to Seniors Barbara Libs, our campus queen and Roselyn Gerlach, our prom queen.

. . . to Kenneth Pickett, freshman, on receiving the Sacrament of Baptism, May 21.

"clogging the roads of the world, searching for a place they can call home."

### Trouble Spots

The pitiful plight of these people is strikingly set forth in the May 16 issue of *Ava Maria* by Fr. Albert Nevins, M.M., who recently returned from a study of refugee centers of the world.

These people constitute a world problem, here to stay. Solutions are met with opposition by Communists and apathy or irritation by most of the Free World.

Of course, much is being done by a few. But the problem is still staggering. These were ordinary families who really gave up everything for freedom. Now they are starving, jobless, helpless and resentful.

### May Produce Barbarians

One official says, "... civilization may produce barbarians from its own midst by forcing millions of people into conditions which ... are the conditions of savages."

Men in the UN and nations who recognize the responsibility of the Free World to help refugees, believe that too few are aware of the situation.

So was born International Refugee Year, beginning July 1, under the sponsorship of the U.N.

Last week President Eisenhower called a meeting of business and government officials to plan the part of the United States.

Now the problem is coming close to home. Now it is conceivable that we can have a finger in a solution. And since "united we stand", we at Marian, might well turn to the NFCCS for some movement to participate in Refugee Year.

### 'Classic' Solutions

What could the NF do?

According to Father Nevins, the three "classic" solutions to the refugee problem are repatriation, integration, and emigration. The first two are not working.

This leaves emigration, which is practically impossible in the United States at present because of the quota laws, keeping at a minimum some nationalities seeking entrance while other race quotas go unused.

These quotas laws will be studied during Refugee Year, according to a recent report in the *New York Times*. With a little serious encouragement perhaps they can be changed.

### Law Can Change

The NF is in a position to study the problem and offer that encouragement. If a resolution, favoring passage of new, more realistic quota laws, were submitted to the NF National Congress in September, if it were passed, and if Mr. Francis E. Walter (D. Pen), chairman of House subcommittees on immigration, were notified of the convictions of Catholic college students, it certainly would have some influence.

There are several million potential men in this world, with body and soul, but no passport. We can supply the passport, giving them a chance to be men.

### Sputnik Wins

ACS won first prize of \$10 for its "Sputnik" float entry in the annual Field Day float contest May 13. Runnerup YCS won \$5 with "Apple and Worm" float.

Other entries were made by the Vets' Club, the resident students and the Latin-German Klub.

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## Faculty Travels for Institutes, Study; Language, Science, Arts on Program

Ten Marian College faculty members have been selected for participation in Summer Institutes throughout the country.

Purdue University Modern Language Institute for College Teachers has invited as participants: Sister Mary Edgar, Sister Mary Karen, and Sister Marie Pierre, chairmen of the Spanish, French, and German departments, respectively.

### History Scholarship

At the University of Kansas Sister Mary Carol, chairman of the history department, will be one of seven professors awarded scholarships for the Institute on Asia co-sponsored by the University, the Society for Japan, Inc., and the Asia Society.

Six National Science Foundation awards have been granted to faculty members teaching chemistry, biology, and mathematics.

### Chemistry, Desert Study

"Modern Developments in the Major Branches of Chemistry" will be the topic explored by Sister Mary Rose, chairman of the

chemistry department, at the University of North Carolina, while Sister M. Adelaide, of the biology department, will study "Biology of the Desert" at the University of Arizona.

Mr. Dante Ventresca, also of the biology department, will participate in the Botany Institute, sponsored by Indiana University and the Botanical Society of America.

Miss Mary Haugh, chairman of sociology and instructor in statistics, will specialize in graduate statistics at North Carolina State College, Raleigh.

Mathematics, its teaching and applications, will engage Sister Florence Marie at Iowa State College, Ames, and Sister Gertrude Marie, at Princeton University.

### Liberal Arts Workshop

Participating in the North Central Association Liberal Arts Study Workshop at the University of Minnesota will be Sister Mary Rachel, registrar, and in the National Catholic Music Educators Research Conference at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, Purchase, N.Y., Sister Mary Vitalis, chairman of the music department, and Sister Vivian Rose, in charge of music at the Oldenburg branch of Marian College.

Summer session classes off-campus will be taught by Sister Clarence Marie, librarian, at Rosary College, Riverforest, Ill., and by Sister M. Dolorita, art instructor, at St. Joseph's College, Collegeville.

## Upperclassmen Dance To 'Manhattan' Theme

Roselyn Gerlach was crowned queen of the Junior-Senior Prom, May 8. The queen's attendants, Marguerite Branday, Emilie Clevenger, Barbara Kuhn, and Phyllis Larson, formed her court against a decorative background of "An Evening in Manhattan" in Central Park.

Chaperons for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Milharcic, Mr. and Mrs. John Dever, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holder, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Heiskell.

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Campus Queen, Barbara Libs, gives the coronation speech as court members, Emilie Clevenger, Jim O'Donnell, Judith Hirn, and Richard Delaney attend.

## Sammie Jo Mullen Chooses Program Of Junior Year College Abroad

by Mike Nolan

Majestic Switzerland will be the home next year of sophomore Sammie Jo Mullen. She will study there her junior year and return to Marian her senior year. Marian alumna Julia Abrams, took advantage of this plan in 1955.

On the day of her interview Sammie came bouncing into a Clare Hall parlor. "Excuse me for being late," she apologized. Her eyes brightened as she revealed the occasion of her trip.

"I've always wanted foreign study, and last summer I learned about the plan of Rosary College, in Chicago, by which the girls spend their junior year abroad."

She is anticipating the "cultural advantages offered and the opportunity to learn about people by living with them."

"We'll leave New York by ship the second week in September," Sammie explained. The group will stop at England, Ireland, and Scotland before school begins in October.

The Villa des Fougères, a branch of Rosary College, in Fribourg, will be their home. They will also attend the co-educational University of Fribourg. At various times throughout the year, they will visit Germany, France, Italy, and Spain. "Spain is the last stop before departing in late July, 1960."

Sammie was born in Indianapolis and now lives in Evansville. Business is her major and philosophy her minor. She has worked for the *Phoenix*, in the SAM club, and as a house-committee representative.

Now is the time to bid Sammie Jo: *Auf wiedersehen! Au revoir! A rivederci! Adios!* and however they say it in Switzerland!

## Club Corner

### PLAYERS

Newly elected officers are: Gerry Matheny, president; Shirley Martin, secretary; and Ray Day, treasurer.

### YCS

YCS (Young Christian Students) members enjoyed a picnic at Rancho Framasa in Brown County with Father Elford, CYO director, as guest.

### HOME EC CLUB

Next year's officers are: Joanne Lintzenich, president; Sue Leuvelink, vice president; Cathy Diener, secretary; and Anita Dreiling, treasurer.

### Vets' Club

Dick Beck, senior, was presented with an inscribed plaque by the Vets' Club. It was awarded in recognition of his organization of this club on campus and follow-up work.

### MARIAN

Senior Joan Friday was presented with an engraved plaque by the Marian staff. It was awarded for her outstanding efforts as editor of the annual this year.

## Future Freshmen Earn Scholarships

Scholarships and grants for the 1959-'60 school year have been awarded to 26 incoming freshmen. These include 16 honor scholarships awarded in recognition of outstanding achievement either in competitive scholarship tests on a state-wide or national basis, or as certified by the respective high schools.

Also included are four partial scholarships, four grants, and two parish scholarships.

### Indianapolis Winners

Indianapolis students receiving these awards include the following from Secena High School: Betty Joyal, honor scholarship winner, and Jean Marie Cleveland and Mary Eileen Nees.

Seniors from St. Mary Academy receiving awards are: Sheila Shine, honor scholarship winner, and Mary Ann Staton.

Among St. Agnes Academy seniors, Martha Ginther qualified for the honor scholarship while another winner is Marilyn Weinbrecht.

From Sacred Heart Central High School are: Mary Amborst, honor scholarship winner, and Mary Anne Lawrie and Mary A. Niehus.

Representing Cathedral High School, John Nonte received an honor scholarship. Also awarded is Joseph Stephen Mack.

From Cathedral Latin High School John Chapman is an honor scholarship winner.

### State Scholarships

Other in-state students receiving honor scholarships are: Linda Jones, Jasper High; Patricia Matkovitch, Immaculate Conception Academy, Oldenburg; Dolores Kohne, Decatur Catholic High; Virginia Halter, Washington Catholic High; Norma Leising, New Salem High, Rushville; Jane Schwacke, Shawe Memorial, Madison; and Michael Thompson, Fort Wayne Central Catholic. Also awarded is Herman DeHart, Trafalgar High.

Out-of-state seniors meriting honor scholarships are: Elaine Grafen, Sterling High, Cicero, Ill.; Cynthia Stokes, St. Frances of Rome Academy, Baltimore, Md.; and Marie Mastruserio, Our Lady of Angels High, St. Bernard, Ohio.

Foreign students receiving awards are: Brenda Rossy, Puerto Rico, and Chih-Ching Yin, Taiwan.

## Universities Award Seven Study Grants For Graduate Work

Receiving assistantships and tuition grants to the University of Florida at Gainesville are Emilie Clevenger and John Hanley. The assistantships, valued at \$2300 each, are for graduate study in chemistry.

Martha Becker is the recipient of a renewable General Electric Summer Fellowship in mathematics to Purdue. In addition, she has postponed a Graduate Assistantship whose value is \$1700 plus tuition and fees till September, 1960 at the same university.

Fordham will gain two Marian graduates. Rose Chan received an assistantship of \$866 plus tuition in Modern European History for the year 1959-60. Ruth Ramsdell plans study in the field of Psychiatric Social Work. Hers is a U.S. Public Health Service traineeship valued at \$1800.

Sylvia Johnson merited a \$600 scholarship to the University of Illinois in English, while Indiana University Graduate School of Business awarded Richard Delaney a Graduate Assistantship of \$800.

## School Announces Summer Sessions

Summer classes will begin regular session June 15.

Three credit hour classes will include: Modern European History, U. S. History to 1865, Art Appreciation, World Geography, Spanish Prose and Poetry, Chaucer and His Age, American Literature, and Nutrition and Dietetics, Principles of Economics, Principles of Teaching, Logic, Epistemology, and Methods in Language Arts.

Four credit science courses will include General Biology and General Chemistry. A two credit Harmony course is also offered.

The short session will begin July 20 through Aug. 1, offering three hours in General Mathematics, Teachers' Arithmetic, Westward Movement, and American Literature.

Short session two credit courses are: Principles of Art, Philosophy of Education, and Sight-Singing.

## Among Our Students

## Impressive Record of Interest, Achievements Accompanies Trio of Incoming Board Officers

of next year's Student Board is sophomore, Beverly Eckstein of Anderson, Ind. Bev is displaying here at Marian talents she acquired in high school when she was valedictorian of her class, year-book editor, and cheerleader.

Bev is active in the Y. C. S. and on the yearbook and *Carbon* staff. She was selected to participate in the new Honors Program.

Beverly is quite proud of her only brother, who is studying at St. Edward's University in Austin, Tex., on an athletic scholarship. She, too, loves sports, especially baseball and basketball.

A Spanish major, Bev is looking forward to her six-weeks' trip to Mexico this summer where she will live with a Mexican family, receiving room and board in exchange for teaching English to their children.

After graduation, Bev is considering Pan American work or teaching.

"I'm really a very dull person, for I haven't many interests." This statement by one of Marian's most active sophomores proved to be too humble, for a mere list of her activities verifies that the opposite is true.

Sue Farny, from Evansville, Ind., loves to sing and is a member of Bel Canto, Mellotones, and the Choral Club. In addition she

participates in the activities of the YCS and the WARA, is on the Fioretti staff, and a *Phoenix*

reporter. Sue has played on the girls' volleyball team both her freshman and sophomore years.

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# Knight Time • • •

by Dick Simko

The past year has been a happy and successful one for Marian's athletes and athletes the world over. Before retiring for another dreadful summer of swimming, sunbathing, and golf, we would like to make a few prognostications concerning next year. Here, in our opinion, are a few of the events which will make the headlines in the coming year.

**September:** Marian athletes return with 3.0 averages, anxious to get started. Golf world surprised as Art Wall loses a tournament. Joe Kuharich announces Notre Dame will be weak, building for next year.

**October:** Athletic office announces that Marian can expect best basketball team yet with return of Bill Murphy, Packy Cunningham, Rudy Jansen, Bill Swatts, Jim Schott, and Jerry Williams. Detroit whips Pittsburgh in seventh game of the World Series.

**November:** Marian stuns Xavier in opener with 111-88 victory. Xavier was more stunned by the appearance in the Marian line-up of Oscar Robertson, Wilt Chamberlain, and Bob Pettit. This trio accounted for eight of Marian's points. After the first mandatory assembly, the *Carbon* is besieged with letters to the editor attacking, supporting, and re-attacking mandatory assemblies.

**December:** With the loss of Don DeHart, *Phoenix* sports editor predicts the end of the Vets' reign in intramural basketball. After successive losses to Floyd Patterson, Archie Moore, Ray Robinson, Willie Pep, and Eleanor Roosevelt, Brian London goes home to England, richer by \$120,000, innumerable black eyes, and a broken toe. The broken toe came in the Roosevelt fight when Brian got his foot stuck in the water bucket, exclaiming, "I say, another ruddy trick by the blooming colonists!"

**January:** Knights enter the new year with a record of 8-1. The single loss was a forfeit to UCLA when the bus broke down in Las Vegas. Notre Dame named football champions. Vets lead intramural league.

**February:** Marian starting line-up changed noticeably after finals; team finishes season with 22-1 record. Athletic board expresses desire to improve on record next year. Sports editor resigns post; awarded Grantland Rice Award for meritorious service above and beyond the call of duty. Vets win intramural basketball crown again.

**March:** Cincinnati and Kentucky battle to ten-hour tie basketball game for the NCAA championship. Spring sports get under way. Hank Aaron termed 'through' by sports writers. Ted Williams injured and out indefinitely while drawing \$100,000 salary. Sugar Ray ordered to fight and defend his title against Carmen Basilio. All five Marian starters named to All-America along with "O".

**April:** Hank Aaron batting .683 after first three weeks of baseball season. Art Wall wins Masters with 63 on last day to beat Dow Finsterwald. Marian baseball team beats Hanover 31-0. Ted Williams returns to Red Sox line-up with broken left arm and acute hepatitis, hits three home runs and double in four times at bat; Ted says he isn't loose yet.

**May:** All Marian spring sports teams finish undefeated, making basketball team look bad. Jimmy Bryan wins "500" easily. Marian officials decide to remodel walls with campaign posters left over from school elections. Satchel Paige announces that he is going to make a comeback. With nobody left to fight, Floyd Patterson fights Mitzi Gaynor and loses a close 10-rounder. With loss of basketball starters, athletic scholarships pushed in fanatical editorials in school publications.

## Conventions Attract Marian Delegates From YCS, NFCCS, Sodality Units

Three campus organizations will send representatives to conventions this summer.

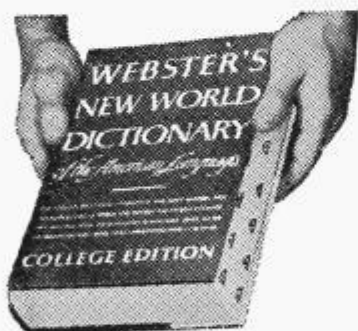
First on the agenda is the National YCS Study Week at St. Xavier College, Chicago, June 6-13. Judy Hirn, Ruth Kozlik, Mary Agnes Milharcic, and Carol Welchans will represent Marian's unit. The aim of this study week and of the YCS movement generally is to help the Catholic College Student realize his role both in college and as a Catholic layman in his after-college life.

"The Catholic College Student in a Pluralistic Society—Commitment to Intellectual Excellence" will be the theme of the 16th National Congress of the NFCCS, Aug. 31-Sept. 5, in St. Louis. Purpose of this congress is to foster in Catholic students a better understanding of other religious philosophies. In so doing, the Catholic will be more capable of discussing his religion with others.

Bob Moran, senior delegate, Betty Koppi, junior delegate, and the four executive board officers will attend.

Elaine Thomas and Sandra Whitman will represent Marian at the Summer School of Catholic

Action, Aug. 31-Sept. 4, in Chicago. This Summer School originated in 1931 when the late Father Daniel Lord launched a leadership training school.



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## Murphy, Ayres, Henn Receive MVP Awards At Athlete Banquet

Junior Bill Murphy was awarded two Most Valuable Player gold trophies for outstanding participation in basketball and in golf. He was voted the honor by his teammates.

Baseball trophy went to Bob Ayres, and the tennis award went to Vince Henn. Both are sophomores. Father Charles Frazee presented the MVP trophies.

Advertising executive Frank McGrath was Master of Ceremonies, and Butler University coach Tony Hinkle was guest speaker.

George Waning, four-year basketball star, was given an athletic jacket; four-year cheerleader, Barbara Kuhn, received a blazer. They each received the Parents' Senior Awards, consisting of gold plaques, presented by Bill Brady.

White blazers were also awarded WARA president Sheila McCann, Jan Dormeyer, and Mary Ellen Eversman, juniors. Seniors Joyce Hagemann and Marlene Jasper were likewise honored. Recipients of emblems were: juniors Rita Dust and Rita Trepohl, and sophomore Sue Farny.

The Veterans, winners of intramural championships in basketball, and the Lions, in football, were presented honors by coach Walt Fields at the Speakers' Table.

Mrs. Thelma Clarke, woman's athletic advisor, was also seated at the table of honor.

## Golf Team Achieves Best Sport Record; Tennis, Baseball Squads Mark Wins

With the coming of warm weather, the spring sports teams of Marian began improving their records.

The golf team gave Marian the best average of any athletic squad to date. With twin wins over Anderson, and single victories over Earlham, Franklin, and Indiana Central, the golf team compiled a 5-6 record for the season. Bill Murphy led the team with an average score of 77. Mike Corcoran, Louie Firsich, Don King and Dick Simko were also leading point-getters for the team.

The tennis team was the first of the spring sport teams to re-



Vets, intramural basketball champs, recent winners of the league trophy: front row l. to r., Jim Jenks, Joe Hertz, and Harry Russell, back row, Don Johnson, Bill Brady, Don Hemmelgarn and Don DeHart. Teammates not pictured are: Joe Tierney, Bob O'Hara, Ed Bussing and Bob Taylor.

## Interview Reveals Star Athlete Casual Student of Philosophy

by Dick Simko

While poring over the records of Marian's illustrious athletes, one name seemed to stand out. Deciding that this person must be an individual of effervescent personality, incorruptible character, and purity of heart, we sought him out in his lair.

We found him leaning casually against the counter in the Perc, talking to a rosy-cheeked girl. Ten minutes later, after discussing his life at length, we parted company with hearty slaps on the back. His slap was a trifle too hearty, in-

flicting a nasty bruise; nevertheless, we were impressed with his record. He concluded his studies at Holy Trinity in the standard eight years, and went on to achieve fame and glory as a member of the golf team while at Cathedral.

Upon entrance to Marian, he became a standout on the basketball team, being second in team scoring his sophomore and junior years. He also has been a stellar performer on the golf team, being voted Most Valuable Player this year. Bill was co-captain of the basketball team last year and has been vice-president of the M-Club for two years.

Being of a slow and easy-going nature, Bill naturally turned his scholastic efforts to philosophy and on several occasions has been rumored to have baffled instructors with his questions.

Next year, Marian can look forward to the best year yet from Bill Murphy, one of her leading athletes and students.

## Board Sponsors First Free Year-End Dance

Classes pooled efforts to produce the student board-sponsored all-school mixer May 22.

Freshmen supplied refreshments, sophomores decorated, juniors handled publicity and seniors managed clean-up.

Decorations parodied the theme of the movie, "Bell, Book and Candle." The Squires' combo furnished the music.

For the first time, expenses for this annual event were defrayed by the student board.

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