

1956 Who's Who Honors 6 Seniors, 2 Juniors Yearbook Makes Debut Under Junior Sponsorship

Juniors Choose B. Dunn, J. Keers Yearbook Editors

Juniors, at a class meeting, Oct. 27, voted to sponsor the first yearbook at Marian. Administration and student board approval has been obtained.

Barbara Dunn and Joe Keers were selected as co-editors. The other members of the staff are: Mary Schwendenman, business manager; Herman Schrader, Erna Gibson, Janice Smith, and Mike Kramer, subscriptions; Margaret Winsor and Larry Ittenbach, art; Margery Lawless, Frank Casper and Tom Watson, photographers; Sheila Mears and Mary Ann Busemeyer, ads and patrons.

Approximate cost of the publication of the yearbook was estimated at \$2200. Central Publishing company will print the book for about \$1300. Indianapolis Engraving co. estimates the cost of engraving at about \$700. The cost of binding will be \$200.

The selling of ads and patronages, and money-raising activities sponsored by the staff will finance the annual. Ads will cost \$50 a full page; \$25 a half page; \$25 one-third page (picture only); \$15 one-fourth page; and \$10 one-eighth

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Freshmen, Seniors Ballot for Officers

Elections for freshman class officers, Nov. 3, named Dick Beck of Indianapolis, president. Dick, a navy veteran, had been elected temporary class chairman in September.

Assisting in other offices are: Barbara Libs, Evansville, vice president; Mary Ann Kaelin, Madison, secretary; and Jim Riley, Indianapolis, treasurer.

Therese McCarthy was elected president of the senior class Nov. 3. Chosen on the second ballot by an absolute majority, Therese replaces Don Winandy, who resigned.

Other senior officers stand as previously elected.

Jesuit Priest Offers Russian Rite Mass

An Eastern rite Mass is to be offered in the Bishop Chartrand chapel Dec. 1. This Mass is a combination of several different types of Oriental Masses. Persons attending will be unfamiliar with the ceremony as it is quite different from the Latin Mass.

The Rev. Paul Dickinson, S.J., a priest of the Russian rite, will be the celebrant here and at a second Mass at St. Mary's church, Indianapolis, Dec. 4, at 9:30 a.m. He is from the Russian center at Fordham university, New York.

Both Russian and English are used in celebrating the Mass.

Archbishop's Mass, Sodality Investiture Mark Patronal Feast

Commemoration of the feast of Mary Immaculate, college patroness, and sodality reception will take place Dec. 7.

Archbishop Schulte will celebrate the Mass at 9 a.m. in the college chapel. Communion-breakfast will follow.

Monsignor Doyle, spiritual director of the sodality, will invest the incoming sodalists, presented by Judy Zipp, prefect.

Class sodality representatives heading activities are: Gertrude Lenhardt, senior; Margaret Winsor, junior; Charlotte Herber, sophomore; and Gail Ebach, freshman.

Current projects are: panel discussions at the regular meetings and leading the Rosary in chapel each Monday noon. Latest panel, on mental prayer, was conducted by Gail Ebach, Judy Hirn, Doretta Hood, and Judy O'Connor.

Late or Absent? Note Rule Again

Many students are confused on the procedure of reporting class absences. While absences should be avoided, there is a set routine for reporting them.

For any absence, an absentee slip, obtainable in the information room, must be filled out and signed by the student. This slip, which is in duplicate form, is passed on to the absentee committee. This committee meets twice a week to evaluate the absences as excused or unexcused.

If the absence is judged excused, the student has the privilege of making up the work missed on the day of absence.

An absence for which no form is filled out within a reasonable time, is interpreted as unexcused.

NFCCS Workshop Presents Panels On Marriage, Fine Arts, Science

Marian students from marriage classes will present a discussion of the "Pros and Cons of a Mixed Marriage" at the NFCCS combined workshops of family life, science, and fine arts commissions. These will meet Dec. 3 and 4 at St. Francis college in Ft. Wayne.

Each commission will develop the theme, "The Duties of Catholic Students and Graduates in the Community." Keynote speaker will be the Rev. Seraph Zeitz, O.F.M., former regional moderator.

Two other panels are planned by

the family life commission. One of these, led by the members of the Christian Family Movement, will treat "The Immorality of Birth Control." Topic of the other will be "The Training of Children in Purity."

The fine arts commission is presenting a program of group singing, exhibits of student art work, and panel meetings, chaired by leaders in art and music in the Ft. Wayne area.

The science commission has also planned three panel meetings.

National Award Credits Leadership In Study, Activity

Six seniors and two juniors have received one of the highest honors offered to college students. They have been selected to appear in the 1955-56 edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Students meriting this recognition have ranked high in studies, extracurricular activities, leadership, and personality.

Julia Abrams, a senior from Indianapolis, won the Rosary College of Chicago scholarship for study abroad in her junior year. She is vice-president of her class, and has been active in the French club. Her name has appeared repeatedly on the dean's list.

Joann Hazlewood, senior, is president of the student board, of which she was secretary last year. She edited the *Fioretti* last year and has been active on the *Phoenix* and in the science club. Joann hails from Cincinnati.

Therese McCarthy, senior, is president of her class and of ARA. She was student board treasurer last year, and president of CSMC her sophomore year. Therese is from Indianapolis.

Martha Pictor, senior, is one of the first Marian students completing a medical technology course. Martha, who lives in Batesville, has also been president of the science club and an assistant editor of the *Phoenix*.

Judy Rahe, senior, from Muncie, has been editor of the *Phoenix* for the last two years. Last year she won the *Fioretti* poetry contest. She has been active in the Inter-American club and ARA.

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Stained-Glass Windows Bring Beauty Of Color, Design to College Chapel



Gene Turner, left, and Fred Resle install a chapel window.

Stained-glass windows have been installed in the college chapel. Of abstract design, they are nevertheless rich in symbolism. The cross, reminder of the Redemption, appears repeatedly. Also prominent are stars, suggesting Mary as Queen of Heaven, Morning Star, and Star of the Sea, and the Epiphany star, which is also in the Franciscan Sisters' crest.

The designer, Mr. Ralph Craig, of Capitol Glass company, Indianapolis, studied art at John Herron Art institute and Taftlinger studios, Indianapolis; Artists' League, New York; and at the school of Beaux Arts, Paris. Prior to his present position, he taught art and anatomy.

Among Indiana churches and chapels showing Mr. Craig's workmanship are: Holy Name, Beech Grove; St. Patrick, Terre Haute; St. Charles, Bloomington; St. Ann, Hamburg; St. Paul, Tell City; and Alverna Retreat house, Indianapolis.

The intricate pieces of glass forming the separate panels were imported from France, England, and Germany, in addition to the American glass contributions used in the window construction. The ruby-red pieces are from England and France and the pastel colored glass from Germany. The particu-

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Who's Who selectees seated left to right are: Judy Rahe, Martha Pictor, Julia Abrams; standing, Margaret Winsor, Emilie Murray, Joann Hazlewood, Therese McCarthy, and Leonor Rodriguez.

What Is Wrong With the Student Board? A Question Worth Considering

What is wrong with the Student Board? This question has been voiced quite frequently of late. We view it with both pleasure and concern. We are truly pleased to note that students are interested enough to ask this question.

At the same time we are concerned about those who apparently deplore the disunity that seems to be present. That there is some dissension on the Board is obvious. Some friction shows itself in different ways. After attending a meeting, for example, one might wonder at the limited accomplishments of so long a gathering.

Yet we do not feel that this is an entirely bad situation. The change to

co-education necessitates many adjustments. There has been a natural clash between traditions not understood and positions not granted. When there is no difference of opinion, then there are usually those who simply do not care. As one campus wit has mentioned: "About the only place where everyone takes the same position is a morgue." We are fortunate in not having a dead school where everyone would rather agree than act to support his own ideas.

Both faculty and students should make a real effort to understand each other's point of view, and the board, as our representatives, had better realize their responsible positions.

—L.H.

Yearbook Is Everybody's Job

Money, Time, and Effort: these are all costs in the production of a yearbook. Where are we going to get the resources for these expenditures? The Student Body is the only source.

The students must raise the money for their yearbook through the sale of advertisements. It will take close to \$2200 to produce this, our first, yearbook. That means a lot of ads will have to be sold. Enough ads could not be sold by just one class. All the students will have to pool their selling abilities and work as one salesman, with the express purpose of selling many ads for a good yearbook.

Putting out a yearbook is a big job, and takes a lot of time. We are already off to a late start. This means more work to be done in less time.

It's up to us, the student body, whether we want a yearbook or not. We either work for it or we do not have it. Let's work for it and have our first yearbook. It's another step toward "putting Marian on the map."

—J.M.

Your Little Black Book Student Directory

On sale this month is the senior-sponsored college directory. Included are the names, addresses, telephone numbers and birth dates of all Marianites, plus facts on the college enrollment, a new feature this year. Among other uses it will serve in the addressing of Christmas cards. To Julia Abrams goes the chief credit for this handy publication.

Proceeds will be part of the fund for the seniors' gift to Marian.

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It Is Right and Fitting

*Do you remember the time of the planting,
The struggle for birth and growth,
The restlessness of life,
Then fulfillment with the sun and rain?
Now in the sabbath of the year
A hush has stolen over the land
While earth in a mist-blue veil
Kneels, and returns her Thanksgiving.
I have heard it in the apple orchards
of Oregon*

*And the cornfields of the midwest,
The reapers echo it in the wheatfield,
A phrase is caught in the net of my soul,
So I am aware of friends I've never seen—
Of plenty and of peace, and many gifts.
For food of body, for food of soul,
O munificent Lord, I thank thee.*

—Joann Hazlewood

Board Committee Aims At Systematic Parking

The Student Board has appointed a committee to investigate the parking situation.

A problem seems to be that too many students insist on parking in the areas adjacent to the loading elevator and platform as well as in the middle of the parking lots, thus preventing anyone from entering or leaving the lots.

The sophomores complain that their lot, the middle one, is not large enough to accommodate all the cars, since the "no-parking" zone has been put up around the loading elevator.

To remedy the situation the committee has proposed to move the sophomores to the east lot and the juniors and seniors to the middle lot.

It has also proposed that a system using colored stickers designating the three lots, be adopted. Under this system all students would be required to register their cars. A sticker would be given to the student, to be placed on the windshield, colored according to the lot assigned him.

A system of fines charging \$5 for parking in a "no-parking" zone or in the middle of the lot, and a fine of \$2 for parking in the wrong lot would be adopted.

Freshmen and students not driving often, would use the west lot.

Coming . . .

Nov. 30—B-Ball-Bellarmino
Dec. 1—Russian Rite Mass-here
Dec. 3—B-Ball-Indiana Central
Dec. 3-4—NFCCS-St. Francis College
Dec. 6—Guild Christmas party
Third Order Recollection
Dec. 7—Patronal Feast
Dec. 8—Immaculate Conception
Dec. 10—B-Ball-Manchester
Dec. 11—NCMEA Student Chapter
social meeting
Dec. 13—B-Ball-here-Huntington
Dec. 16—B-Ball-here-Villa Madonna
Dec. 16—Jan. 2—Christmas vacation

How Far Can the Board Go?

by Carylou Siedling

To stimulate interest in the work of student government, a cross-section of comments by students and faculty is presented.

The question proposed read as follows:

"The Constitution of the Student Association is now being revised. What do you believe should be the limits on Student Board government concerning student affairs?"

Paul Henn, freshman

"There is perhaps one area of the Constitution that might be reconsidered, that is the system of elections to the Student Board. I would advocate a more broad elective system to allow the student body the major power of vote.

"Basically, nothing can be accomplished without the interest and backing of the entire student body. If you've got a complaint, let it be known!"

Katie Matthews, junior

"The Student Board is a representative body set up as a means of student-faculty cooperation. Therefore its power lies in the hands of the students and should be extensive enough to enable the students to hold those functions, social or otherwise, which will benefit the various classes and organizations and aid in their work.

"The publishing of the minutes is a good step towards arousing an active interest in student government, but more of these steps are needed. For student government to be effective, the students must be interested in its work and its accomplishments."

Leland "Corky" Johnson, sophomore

"Since the organization is primarily concerned with student welfare, it should be composed of only those members who are qualified to represent the students properly. Representatives should be interested in students' welfare and not allow personal opinions to influence their actions.

"I believe that the Board should have complete power in all matters concerning students with the exception of expulsion and that should be a joint decision by the faculty and prudent representatives."

Judy Rahe, senior

"The Board, if it proves itself able, should handle anything connected with student affairs generally, excluding moral problems which might arise. It should be open to student and faculty criticism and should prove a liaison between the two groups. Under student affairs generally might come such categories as: parking problems, giving an OK on student activities, or minor disciplinary matters."

Candles Are Lighted As Catholics Wait

Advent wreaths are finding their way into an ever increasing number of American homes. A custom on campus for five years, this ceremonial is of ancient origin.

Within the band of green which symbolizes everlasting life, are four candles representing the four eras in which the world awaited the coming of Christ. The candles are tied within the wreath by purple ribbons. The purple is to recall penitence and patient waiting.

On the Saturday night preceding Advent the wreath is blessed by the father. Before each meal the father reads the Collect prayers from the Mass of the preceding Sunday. The Collect of the first Sunday contains an appeal to faith, the second to hope; the third emphasizes the need of charity and the fourth, of good works.

During the first week the youngest child lights one candle before the meal. The second week the eldest child lights two candles. The mother lights three candles during the third week and all the candles are lighted by the father during the last week.

Father Paul Courtney, dean of men

"The Student Board has an important role to play, I believe, in formulating and, to a degree, enforcing the social and disciplinary policies of the college. While the broad policies necessarily are the responsibility of the administration, the Student Board can and should play a vital part in determining what specific procedures will serve the needs of the students, and promote the attainment of the objectives of Marian college for all.

"Personally, I favor broadening rather than limiting the powers of the Student Board. One thing which will make student government activities more effective is an increased awareness and interest in the work of the Student Board by the general population of the College. The more you support your Student Board the more effective it can be in your behalf."

Sister Mary Karen, dean of women

"The purpose of the Student Association as stated in the charter is to foster student responsibility and provide a means of student cooperation with the faculty. The Student Board is the executive organ of this association. It is empowered to carry out actions deemed necessary to fostering high standards of spiritual, intellectual, moral, and social life for the members, (Article of the Constitution)." It is to act for the student body's best interests on problems or situations which are not purely scholastic or administrative.

"There is no actual limit, therefore, placed on their activities in student affairs. The scope is as broad as its initiative, and its willingness to take the responsibility inherent in exercising its powers, while preserving and respecting the autonomy of the various student groups they represent."

Cross Campus

by Bernie Sheehan

The annual swimming party was a smash! I understand that it was given for two purposes: the enjoyment of the school and to finance road trips for the swimming team. The first purpose was satisfied, but the second, well I guess the team will have to dine at a local Castle club.

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How about that sharp jukebox in the mixed lounge? I hear it is still on a tentative basis. It couldn't, of course, compare to last year's, but let's keep it anyway, what do you say? Also heard there's a wee possibility it might be fixed so it could be played and heard from the Percolator. Now, there's an idea.

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To whomsoever it may concern: I found my two.

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They're trying to persecute us again. Everyone knows that there are only two kinds of people in the world, the Irish and those who wish they were Irish. But we have some radicals here at school who won't accept the fact. Erin Go Bragh!

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Sophomore class sponsored an all-school hayride. It was rather brisk, but some people didn't seem to mind. Sophomore president, George DeHart, appointed bouncers . . . er . . . sergeants-at-arms to escort rowdies hence.

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Recently some science club members salied forth to Villa Madonna college, Covington, Ky., for a little southern-fried hospitality. I understand the trip was a success, for they obtained numerous nuggets of information.

Travel in a Not-So-Distant Land

by Judy Rahe

"The one who makes the most noise has the right of way" seems to be the rule for buses, burros, bicycles and cars in Mexico, or, at least, such was my impression during a six-week stay this summer in Saltillo.

Mexican bus drivers have a special type of guardian angel; the same kind that watches over trap-eze artists and suicide pilots. The men themselves must be of a peculiar breed—one which, while singing at the top of their lungs, can send a bus careening down a narrow street from one side to the other, only pausing at corners for passengers (actually stopping only for very old women and Americans). Small wonder that each bus has its individual miniature altar, usually to the Virgin of Guadalupe, with three or four St. Christopher medals added for good measure.

Being on a bus while the drivers change is always an experience. Still remembered with chills is a particular ride, where one driver hopped out at the top of the hill, letting the bus go merrily on its way, sans driver, until at the bottom of the hill, the other driver hopped on with a practiced leap. Things like that do wonders for American complexions—turns them a permanent shade of green. Yet, after considering other ways, we decided that buses were the safest means of transportation.

Vintage cars and happy-go-lucky drivers make automobile driving popular for Mexicans and nightmares for foreigners in Mexico. As long as the stations have gasoline, the cars race furiously around town (about 45 m.p.h.). We came to the stage of praying for the day the gasoline train wouldn't come in—then they

would drive until the gas ran out and push the car to the curb until the train got through.

The best fun is in watching buses and cars dodge the burros and bicycles. Usually it's a tight squeeze, but the biggest vehicle always wins. Pedestrians seem to be incidental.

As the Mexicans say, "Es la vida," but as we Americans say, "Whew!"

Silver Screen Comes to Marian

Marian has acquired a huge 24 ft. movie screen. Donated by Mr. Truman Rembusch, owner of twelve movie houses and three drive-ins, the screen is of highest quality silver coated plastic.

Mr. Rembusch has also placed a projector at the school's disposal for future programs or class instructions.

Taking advantage of the new equipment, the resident house committee, in cooperation with Sister Mary Jane, will bring in three or four year old movies to be shown on week-end evenings. A small fee will be charged for each movie. They will be open to all Marian students.

CSMC Collects For Underprivileged

"Ring in the not-too-old" is the current slogan of CSMC activities. Officers, under the direction of Maureen Feeney, president, have launched an all-year canceled-stamp collection and a clothing drive lasting until Thanksgiving.

Room 211 is the collecting station for both drives. Betty Dilley is chairman of the stamp project; Mary Ann Kaelin heads the clothing drive. Religious articles, toys, and children's books are also being collected.

CSMC study club meetings are at 4:20 p.m. every first and third Wednesday of the month in Room 215. Organization of an additional study club is being directed by Emilie Clevenger.

Faculty Speak, Attend Conventions

Fall activities of the faculty include contributions to professional gatherings.

"Brainwashing" is the title of Monsignor Doyle's latest paper presented at the Torch club's October meeting. This club represents a cross section of professional and business men.

Other recent off-campus engagements of the faculty included Sister Clarence Marie's book review for the PTA of St. Peter's school, Chillicothe, Ohio, and Father Stine-man's marriage lecture to engaged couples, Nov. 11.

Turkey Run will see Father Reine attending the Indiana Conference on Higher Education Dec. 1-2. Sister M. Olivia and Sister M. Georgine were there early in November for the Teacher Education Workshop.

Nov. 27-Dec. 1, Mr. Sahm, as executive secretary of the archdiocese, will be in St. Louis for the National CYO convention.

National Convention Draws Franciscans From 73 Localities

From 73 cities in states reaching from Connecticut and New Jersey to Colorado, and from Minnesota and the Dakotas to Oklahoma came the delegates to the fourth national convention of Franciscan Teaching Sisterhoods on campus Nov. 25-26.

At the High Masses, celebrated by the Very Rev. Vincent Kroger, O.F.M., Cincinnati, and the Very Rev. Gerald Walker, O.F.M., Detroit, Marian men's schola sang the Gregorian proper and alternated with the congregation on the supplementary offertory, *Pater noster Franciscus* by Sister M. Vitalis.

Schola members are: Ray Tonetti, Joseph Horan, and Donald Wassel, first tenor; Mike Raters, Dick Fenoglio, and Larry Kyle, second tenor; and Charles Boehm and Pat Henn, bass.

Archbishop Officiates at Close

Archbishop Schulte gave the final address and the closing Benediction Saturday afternoon.

Rev. Mother Mary Cephas, O.S.F., mother general of the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, Ind., and president of Marian's board of trustees, gave the address of welcome. The Rev. Ignatius Brady, O.F.M., president of the Franciscan Educational Conference, in his keynote address, presented the theme: "Nature, the Mirror of God."

Lectures varied from "The Place of the Natural Sciences in Catholic General Education" to "The Complexity of the Atomic Nucleus."

Sections Meet

Elementary school, high school, college, nursing, and library sections supplemented the five general sessions and chapel gatherings.

Sister M. Adelaide, of Marian's biology department, chaired the elementary education section in which class demonstrations of science teaching were conducted by Indianapolis teachers: Sister M. Janita, St. Rita's school; Sister Frances de Chantal, Our Lady of Lourdes, and Sister M. Adriana, St. Therese.

Exhibits of school projects and panels contributed by the college art department intensified the spirit of St. Francis tangible in every phase of the convention.

General chairman was Sister Mary Carol, of the history department.

Third Order Receives New Spiritual Director

Father Dunnatus Grunlok, O.F.M., has replaced Father Philip Marquard, O.F.M. as spiritual director of the St. Clare fraternity. Father Philip's duties as retreat master at the Alverna Retreat house became too heavy for him to continue his visits to Marian.

Third Order officers, named at the October meeting are: Margaret Winsor, prefect; Bill Backes, vice-prefect; Charlie Boehm, novice master; Marsha Seraphine, novice mistress; Joan Friday, secretary; and Ruth Ramsdell, treasurer.

A Mass for the deceased Third Order members was offered by Father Stineman Nov. 16 at 7 a.m.

Father Donnatus will conduct an evening of recollection Dec. 6. It will open with Benediction at 3:30 p.m. and continue until 8:30 p.m.

Library Adds Periodical Stacks; Equips Foreign Literature Rooms

The library is featuring a new look this fall, through expansion of its housing facilities.

Scholars of foreign language and literature are directed upstairs, to rooms 212 and 214. They will find more space, light-filled rooms, and at the same time may appreciate the extra quiet, a little off the "beaten path." While there, they may stroll through the art rooms and the gallery.

New Stacks House Periodicals
Periodical seekers will be sent



Bill Backes and Alice Hayworth move periodicals to new stacks.

the other direction, downward. In the room immediately below the marble hall, six double ranges of steel, with a capacity of 7000 volumes, have been installed. Here are the bound volumes of the more important magazines. Back issues of newspapers and unbound periodicals are shelved in other ground floor areas.

The browsing room remains as always, a comfortable place to lounge while relaxing with an interesting book. Newcomers may also become acquainted with the rare book room, immediately to the right of the south entrance.

Current Magazine Collection

Education students will appreciate having all the education magazines in the main hall rack, to facilitate the finding of material. Current issues of other magazines are in alphabetical arrangement in the reading room and stacks.

Reserve books also have a new home—behind the librarian's desk. The books are to be used in the library for a period of one hour, or may be taken longer only with permission of the librarian.

Engineering the moving job has been the work of Sister Clarence Marie, librarian, assisted by Bill Backes and other library workers.

Student Teachers Practice Profession; Trials and Laughs Alternate Daily

By Hubert Stuckey

Student teachers are beginning to know just how the faculty feels after a strenuous day in the classroom. They do all but give up in despair when the students fail to grasp the material which they try so hard to put across to them.

But all is not dull. When you see them laughing together you know they must be comparing notes from the brighter side.

Time Out for Smiles

Take this little conversation from the classroom for an example:

"Johnny, why don't you have as many stars as the rest of the children? Don't you want your mother to be proud of you?"

"No—and I don't want to be president, either!"

Raymond Schott, student teaching at Holy Trinity, junior high, has found his future occupation "very enjoyable. After the first few days the nervous tension began to wear off and I became more and more conscious of the importance of this work—helping to form the minds of the young... It's a great life!"

Teaching Grows on You

In accordance with Ray is Ann Herber, teaching at St. Rita's elementary. "Although you sit and count the hours you've completed and dream of the day you will be finished with your student teaching, deep down in your heart you wish it would never end.

"My critic teachers have been so helpful. No one can realize how much a nod of approval from them is appreciated."

Other Marianites with similar experiences are: Dorothy Walsh, Sally Schwegman, Barry Faden, Judy Rahe, and Therese McCarthy.

Children. Therese has found, can be most appreciative and anxious to learn. "They love a story."

Indian Delegate Speaks on UN

Rev. Jerome D'Souza, S.J., United Nations delegate from India, left New York following Wednesday's UN session to address the

Father D'Souza Thursday morning assembly of students and faculty, Nov. 10.

Taking as his theme, "The United Nations: Its Prospects and Weaknesses", the speaker forcefully presented an optimistic outlook in view of impressive achievements and despite obvious structural weaknesses.

"Young Catholics," Father pointed out, "can understand an international organization because we belong to an international church. As Catholics we would be the foremost defenders of an international organization."

Father D'Souza, noted author and lecturer, is known also as one of the Founding Fathers of the Indian Constitution. Former head of the Indian college at Madras, Father has achieved considerable acclaim in the field of education.

Tall stature, dark, piercing eyes, and a deep, clear voice characterized Father D'Souza's strength in delivering his topic.

"There is a great need to solve problems by peace rather than by war," Father D'Souza concluded. "Peace requires a religious and moral foundation of law... a recognition by individual men that there is an Almighty God who must be obeyed by His children."

Campus Talent Sparks Musicale

Vivid music and colorful folk-dancing vied for attention in the Marian College auditorium last Sunday, Nov. 20. The occasion was the "Caecilian Musicale", presented by the student chapter of the National Catholic Music Educator's association.

Featuring a wide variety of selections ranging from Bach to Romberg, the program was designed to please everyone. Bulgarian and Hungarian folk-dances, as well as solo and duo dancing, highlighted the program, which also included vocal and instrumental solos and numbers by the Marian men's quartet and women's double-trio.

Participants included students from St. Agnes, St. Mary's, Sacred Heart and Marian.

Committee leaders were: Margaret Winsor, posters; Margaret Winsor and Mona Miller, folk-dancing; Charles Boehm, publicity; Mary Kops, programs; Dian Herman and Janet Hintz, stage-crew.

Stained-Glass . . .

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lar designs within the glass itself were hand-painted and fired into the glass.

Workmen Fred Resle, a 30-year veteran at window installation, and Gene Turner, of the designing staff, inserted the panels in the 15-foot windows of the chapel nave and the smaller octagonal ones above the side entrances. Mr. Craig was assisted in the designing by Mr. Samuel W. Defrees.

Blue Tones Provide Magic Melodies For Casino Setting of Frosh Formal



Four Freshmen committeemen, left to right: Dan Dufour, Janet Wright, Barbara Wernsing, and Don DeHart look over decoration remnants.

Stepping out with their dates, students and guests, on Nov. 18, attended a semi-formal dance, sponsored by the freshmen. The dance, with playing-cards as theme, was held in the mixed lounge from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Bob Dahl and his Blue Tones provided the music.

Dan Dufour and Barbara Wernsing, social chairmen, were assisted by Janet Wright and Don DeHart, chairmen of the decoration committee.

Other committees helping to make this traditional event a freshman highlight were: refreshment, set-up, ticket and clean-up.

Yearbook . . .

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page. \$5 will be charged for a 2-line business patron. The ordinary patron fee will be \$2.

The annual will sell for \$4.50. All subscriptions must be in before Christmas.

The students will select a name for the yearbook through a name contest.

Both editors have had yearbook experience. Barbara was a member of the staff at Chestnut Hill college, Pennsylvania. Joe was editor of the Cathedral high school's *Cathedran* during his senior year.

Girls' Volleyball Team Remains Unbeaten As Season Closes

This is a winning year for Marian's volleyball teams. Team B has roared past all opposition.

They have defeated the B teams of Indiana Central, St. Vincent's, and Indiana Normal Gymnastic school.

Team A with yet a game to play is assured of another winning season. They have downed Indiana Central twice and scored a hard earned victory over St. Vincent's. Their lone defeat came at the hands of a good Indiana Normal Gymnastic school. Both teams are of championship caliber and we congratulate them on their fine play.

Choral Club Entertains At Guild Luncheon

Amid the singing of carols and the exchange of gifts, Marian Guild will hold its annual Christmas luncheon on December 6.

The program will consist of a selection of melodies by the mixed choral group, under the direction of Sister Vitalis.

Mrs. A. H. Busemeyer is in charge of arrangements for the luncheon.

Women Organize Swimming Teams; Look Toward Collegiate Competition

By Dorothy Baird

Ker-plunk! Swimming time is here, and Madonna Hall re-echoes with whoops of "Come on in, the water's fine," and "Last one in is a landlubber!" Faster and faster, arms cut the water, as speeds and timing are being perfected for future women's swimming meets.

No schedule has yet been designated, but this season promises still better performances than last. Formerly girls participated in short distance events only; but for the first time in the Midwest, including both college and outside teams, our

water-mongers will swim all types of events. Mr. Clark believes this is a step in women's competition all over the U. S.

Our team of 15 is keeping in shape by constant workouts under the direction of Mr. Clark. "Stick with it," the coach's persistent slogan can be heard as energy, breathing and perfection of strokes are built up.

Results were seen Nov. 20 when an intra-mural meet gave us the splash news of our human speed boats. Among races held were American crawl, breast stroke, butterfly and back crawl.

What's the Score?

by Dale Magness

This is a collection of various and sundry items picked up hither and yon, scrambled, but interesting.

We would like to pay tribute to the I.C.C. football champions. The Aces of Evansville downed Ball State 38-0 to secure a tie with St. Joseph for the championship.

Evansville's only conference loss was to Valparaiso, while St. Joe's lone defeat was to Evansville 26-13.

A bruising battle between Indiana Central and Manchester resulted in Indiana Central's gaining the possession of the Hoosier Conference title. An interesting fact to note is that this is the third year in a row that the Greyhounds have taken their conference championship.

So, to Evansville, St. Joe, and Indiana Central, we want to extend very warm congratulations.

Also it has been pounded in my ear by Ed Seyfried that if the fellows will pick their own teams for the intramural basketball and select their own names, then turn this information into him so he can make up the schedules, the gym will be opened again for basketball. He emphasized the fact that then and only then will it be opened.

It says here that the Marian Knights are going to be attired in flashy, new gold jerseys. Boy! Wow! These jerseys are the exact opposite of the jerseys now residing in the equipment room. These residents are blue with yellow trim and yellow numbers. Therefore, the new jerseys will be yellow with blue trim and blue numbers, won't they? The same pants will be worn by all.

As of this Nov. 19, Mr. Seyfried will motivate over the hill to IU for the Indiana Inter-collegiate Coaches conference. I don't know what's going on there, but it should prove interesting for Ed.

While Ed motivates, Mr. Clark (not to be out done) will truck down to Louisville for the National Amateur Athletic Union convention. Again I don't know what's doing, but with Mr. Clark there it will be a ball.

Any loud groans and moans issuing over the campus are the result of the two-handed tag football games played on Sundays by the now well worn men of M. C. The blood-letting took place on Nov. 13 and 20.

Bill Niehus and his squad are the now renowned campus champions, having emerged the crippled victors over Mike Kramer's fighters. The two other teams failed to make a showing.

Just walk up to these "Sunday quarterbacks" and grab a handful of muscle. Then run as fast as your fat little legs will carry you.

News Briefs...

Sylvia Johnson, freshman art student, has just finished her still life, a portrait in pastel of the famous artist Van Gogh. It has merited a place in the college art gallery.

Nov. 17 the college held its first pep session of the basketball season. After Mr. Sahm, emcee, had introduced the team members and coach, the cheer leaders led the yells. The leaders are: DiAnn Bruno, Barbara Kuhn, Tom Hacker, Sue Heileman, and Suzette Vandenbosch.

Physical science class recently visited Holcomb observatory, Butler university. There they saw the huge telescope, a display of international clocks set for the correct times all over the world, and the planetarium.

At assembly, Nov. 3, the Rev. Victor Wright, chaplain and professor at St. Vincent hospital and school of nursing, spoke on "Spirituality in College Students."

Who's Who...

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Leonor Rodriguez, senior, from Puerto Rico, is chairman of the Clare hall house committee. She has been active in athletics, the language clubs, and world affairs club.

Emilie Murray, junior, is senior delegate to the Ft. Wayne region of NFCCS. Last year she received honorable mention in the Kappa Gamma Pi story contest. She is an active member of both the *Fioretti* and *Phoenix* staffs. Emilie resides in Hialeah, Fla.

Margaret Winsor, junior, is editor of the *Fioretti*. She is Third Order prefect and junior class representative to the Sodality. She is also interested in music and dramatics. Margaret is a local girl.

With the Alumni . . .

Weddings

Maryann Beckerich '54 was married Nov. 12 to Roger Pluckebaum at St. Joan of Arc church, Indianapolis.

Mary Jo McHugh '55 and Kenneth Keegan had a Thanksgiving day marriage at St. John church, Indianapolis.

Births

A daughter, June Elise, arrived Sept. 28 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Goehausen (Camille Schneider '52).

Mr. and Mrs. Roman Szymula (Gloria Adrover ex '56) were blessed with a son, John Thomas, Sept. 19.

Paint Makes Lounge Sharp New Lady

Clare Hallers have always had a sentimental feeling for the "old smoker," the battered furniture and the old piano.

Due to the help of Kathleen Bashe '54 and Leland Johnson '58 the walls were painted coral and gray. New drapes were hung and shining new furniture was added. Best of all is the long awaited television set, proudly standing in the corner.

Many have been the students' expressions of gratitude.

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