

the Marian Phoenix

Vol. XXVI, No. 8

Marian College, Indianapolis

May 24, 1963

Seniors Schedule Final Activities: Mass, Breakfast, Baccalaureate



Fr. John A. Fish
Baccalaureate Speaker

Summer Courses Begin June 17

During the summer session, June 17-July 26, 16 courses will be offered.

Lower division courses are: The Church, Literary Types and Themes, Appreciation of Music I, General Psychology, Mathematical Concepts I, Human Anatomy and Physiology I.

Courses of the upper division being offered are: Introduction to Philosophy, Child Psychology, Major British Authors, Recent Asian History, Social Psychology, Victorian Literature, Contemporary Literature, U.S. in the 20th Century, and Calculus I.

Registration will be June 3-8.

'60 Alumni Receive Lilly Teaching Grant

Lilly Foundation Scholarships amounting to \$1500 were awarded to two Marian graduates for study at Indiana University.

Marilyn Beck Dever '60, received a \$500 summer study grant from Lilly's Endowment Study Foundation. She expects to receive her M.A. in English in August.

Working toward his M.A. in American history with a fellowship valued at \$1000 is Frank Stites '60.

These endowments are awarded to in-service teachers at strengthen teaching in secondary schools.



HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS (seated): Marilyn Weinbrecht, Pat Matkovic, Peggy Knoll; (standing): Mary Ann Armbrorst, Maribeth Schubert, Virginia Halter, and Patricia Palmer.

Johnson, Hogan Complete Board Executive Offices

Filling remaining Student Board executive offices next year are Bonnie Johnson, vice president, and Frank Hogan, treasurer.

Beth Sutherland will be religious representative; Marie Jochim, publications representative; and Jeanne Vigue, NFCCS.

Clare Hall Board president will be Betty Medes. Dick Dufour will represent the day students.

Completing the Board are class presidents: Bob Hensel, senior; Joe Richter, junior; and Dan Armstrong, sophomore. Freshman class president will be elected in the fall.

News Bulletin

Office of the President

A request is before the Indianapolis Zoning Board of Appeals for a permissive use variance allowing the operation of an educational facility upon the 30 acre Stokeby Estate, 3040 Cold Springs Road.

If granted, and the College is hopeful, this will enable the purchase of the property from Stokeby-Van Camp, Inc.

Fellowship, Grant Support Oriental Studies by Faculty

Ford Foundation fellowships for the study of non-Christian religions have been awarded to two Marian faculty members.

Father Charles Frazee, currently completing his doctoral academic courses at Indiana University, will spend a year in research in five great cities to compile a history of the Greek Orthodox Church during its 19th-century revolt against the rule of the Patriarchate of Constantinople.

He will leave June 15 for London, the British Museum; Paris, the Bibliothèque Nationale and the Library of the Assumptionist Fathers; Rome, the Pontifical Oriental

Institute; Athens, the Greek National Archives; and Istanbul, the Patriarchal Library.

In the fall of 1964, Father Frazee will rejoin Marian's faculty.

Father Paul Dooley is the recipient of a \$1,000 grant for the study of non-Christian oriental religions, awarded by the Non-Western Studies Project of Indiana. At the State University of Iowa this summer, he will devote eight weeks to advanced courses in: Survey of Far East Religions, Great Books of China and India, and Readings in Islam.

Honor Societies Select New Members

New members of five honors societies were announced during the honors convocations, May 16. Guest speaker was Father Thomas R. Heath, O.P., professor of theology at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame.

Marie Mastruserio, Patricia

Palmer, and Patricia Matkovic have been selected for membership in Kappa Gamma Pi, national honor society for Catholic women's colleges. Eligibility is based on scholastic distinction and leadership in extra-curricular activities.

Students of high scholastic achievement, accepted by Delta Epsilon Sigma, national honor society for Catholic colleges, are: Mary Ann Armbrorst, Virginia Halter, Peggy Knoll, Maribeth Schubert, Cynthia Stokes, and Marilyn Weinbrecht.

Delta Mu Theta, national music honor society for Catholic college music students, admitted Eileen Mueller, Mary Ellen Timm, Sister Mary Joseph, O.S.B., and Sister Marie Ann, O.S.F. Membership depends on achievement in music and general scholarship.

Received into Lambda Iota Tau, national literary society, were Patricia Palmer and Jeanne Vigue. Chemistry honorary, Iota Sigma Pi, admitted Rosemary Bevans, Virginia Halter, Carolyn Leslie, Beth Sutherland, and Jane Ying.

Students graduating with hon-

Archbishop Schulte To Confer Degrees At Commencement

Degrees will be conferred upon 102 seniors at commencement exercises, June 2, at 3 p.m., by the Most Reverend Paul C. Schulte, D.D., Archbishop of Indianapolis and Chancellor of Marian College. Presenting the seniors will be Monsignor Francis J. Reine, Marian's president.

Speaker will be Father George H. Dunne, S.J., assistant to the president of Georgetown University. Holding a Ph.D. in international relations from the University of Chicago, he has trained Peace Corps volunteers. Father Dunne is the author of *Generation of Giants* and other books, plays, and magazine articles.

Bachelor of arts degrees, totaling 81, are distributed among 15 major fields; the 21 bachelor of science degrees are in 3 major fields.

Candidates for bachelor of arts degrees are:

Accounting: John Cardis, Nicholas Johantgen, Richard Kramer, Paul McMullen, and Paul Van Meter.

Art: Marie Mastruserio and Maribeth Schubert.

Biology: Diane Desnoes.

Business Administration: David Armin, Peter Datillo, Stephen Gantner, Robert Henn, Mary Lee Lauck, Carol LeFeber, Patricia McCoy, Stephen Mooney, Fred Peterson, and Andrew Sauer.

Economics: Berton O'Bryan.

Education-Psychology: Rita Guynn and Evelyn Jones.

English: Sue Cain, Jane Deters, Joseph Kempf, Peggy Knoll, Herman Koers Jr., Patricia McCracken, Patricia Matkovic, Patricia Palmer, Sally Ryan, James Watkins, and Marilyn Weinbrecht.

French: Floyd Chamberlain and Francis Feltman.

History: Sue Acton, Mary Ann Armbrorst, Dallas Daniels, John Day, Geza Horvath, Joseph Laker, Stephen Mack, Jeanne Mohr, Joanne Schreyer, and Gerald Zore.

Home Economics: Mary Ellen Benedetto, Kathleen Diener, Sister M. Geralde, O.S.F., Lucinda Hubbard, Carol Hungate, Mary Eileen Nees, Norma Payne, Jean-Anne Rossi, Jane Schwacke, and Barbara Wiwi.

Mathematics: Elizabeth Hartman, Delores Kohn, Mary Kubala, John Nonte, and Michael Thompson.

Music: Mary Eileen Mueller,



Georgetown Univ. N. S.
Fr. George H. Dunne, S.J.
Commencement Speaker

Mary Ellen Timm, and Sister Mary Joseph, O.S.B.

Philosophy: Rose Marie Breen, David Gavin, and William Robinson.

Sociology: Diane Gunner, Ann Marie Holleran, James Potter and Kathryn Sokol.

Spanish: Kathleen Jankowski, Norma Leising, and Maureen McDunn.

Eight Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, complete the bachelor of arts candidates.

Receiving bachelor of science degrees are:

Biology: Michael Budenz, Karen Doyle, Laura Fitzpatrick, Patricia Goley, Elaine Grafen, Robert Moseman, Richard Phillips, Carolyn Schelle, Cynthia Stokes and Sue Sturm.

Chemistry: Donald Bozic, Daniel Brown, William Byers, John Chapman, Gregory Cooper, Ronald Garvin, Michael Noone, Robert Turk, Lee Walker II and Michael Werner.

Mathematics: Emanuele Bomben and Virginia Halter.

3 Graduates Chosen For Advanced Study

Graduate assistantships have been awarded to three seniors.

John Chapman has accepted a graduate assistantship at the University of Notre Dame and William Byers at Xavier University. Both are in chemistry and involve 12 hour work duties each week. They receive remission of tuition and fees as well as a stipend of over \$1800.

Receiving a \$1000 teaching fellowship in English, Joe Kempf will study at the University of Louisville.

Additional assistantships are expected in history, biology, and pharmacology.

Under the auspices of the American Chemical Society, seniors majoring in chemistry received fellowship and assistantship offers from 20 universities.



OTHER HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS (seated): Carolyn Leslie, Jane Ying, Beth Sutherland; (standing): Jeanne Vigue, Rosemary Bevans, M. Eileen Mueller, Mary Ellen Timm.

Announce Exam Schedule Earlier

Could not the present system of posting exam schedules one week before finals be improved upon?

Exams seem to become more of a reality when one sees that schedule in front of him. Sometimes it is difficult to really sit down and study when one doesn't know what comes first.

Early announcements would be advantageous to out of town students who must make arrangements for transporting their luggage home. Their parents would know when to come for them, could arrange for baby-sitters, getting off work, and/or anything else which might be necessary, well in advance, thus avoiding last minute confusion and the possible upsetting of other plans.

Most students hold down some sort of summer job, and many start applying for them during the Easter vacation. If one knows exactly when his exams are finished, he can tell a prospective employer when he can begin work.

Let's not overlook the fact that Memorial Day usually falls sometime during the spring semester finals. And in Indianapolis, Memorial Day means the 500 Race. Many stu-

dents would like to attend the race if their exam schedule is light enough the following day. If they knew in advance, they could purchase their tickets before all the good seats have been sold.

In some schools the exam schedule is published along with the regular class schedule. This way students know, before signing up for a class, exactly when the final will be. This would be extremely helpful in case someone was undecided between two electives. After all, who wants two or three really difficult finals on the same day?

Of course, it may be asking too much to expect schedules that soon. But why not post them a month or, even better, two months before final week?

—M.J.

Only Promises?

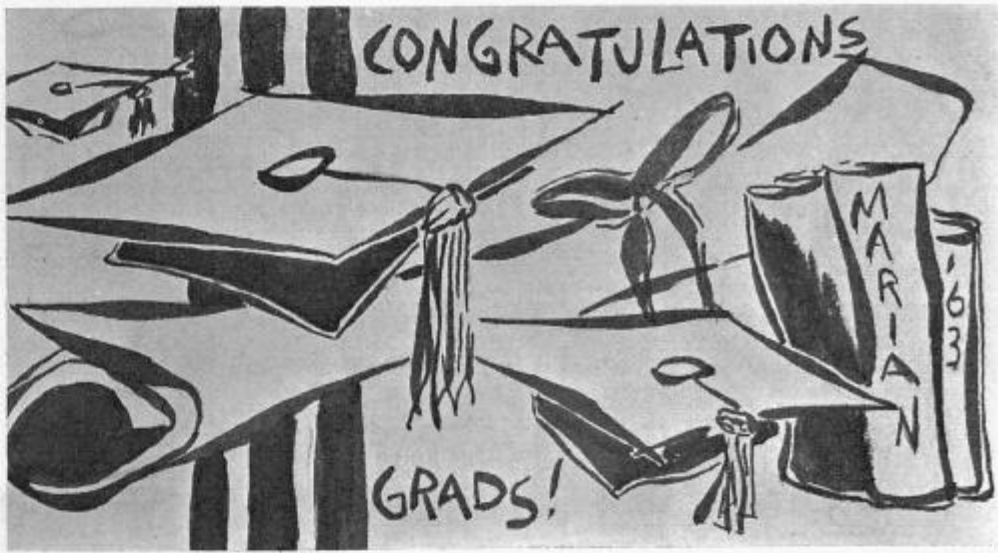
"Promises, promises, promises!" Was that your reaction to all the campaign speeches during the past month and a half?

Certainly a lot of new and different ideas, and sometimes just more of the old have been thrown around in order that the candidates might win the favor of the voters.

Among the outstanding issues, have been more mixers, hayrides, rock borders for the lake, (thank goodness no flagpole, though). Such words as "Action," "Communication," "Progress," etc. have almost been over used.

Now that elections are over and the walls are quite bare once again, we hope that the newly elected officers and representatives will not forget these promises. It is their duty to live up to them, for it is perhaps in view of their speeches that they were elected.

Most candidates stressed the fact that they were open for suggestions from students at any and all times. This is one promise which should not be forgotten. Oftentimes the average student has good ideas for the betterment of something, but doesn't exactly know to whom to take them. The officers-elect have expressed a desire and a willingness to seek out these ideas and not just to sit back and wait for students to approach them. This is an excellent decision and one which should not have been forgotten with the announcement that they had emerged victorious on election day.



'Pacem in Terris'

In a recent encyclical, *Pacem in terris*, Pope John XXIII presents a program for peace among nations and possibly how that long sought goal may be attained.

At the basis of this peace the Pope places love rather than fear, for love will lead to understanding.

We, as students, may draw from this papal message some ideas by which we can guide ourselves both now in our role of the student and later as leaders of society.

Among the rights of which Pope John speaks, is that of education.

The natural law gives man the right to share in the benefits of culture, and, therefore, the right to a basic education . . . Every effort should be made to ensure that persons be enabled, on the basis of merit, to go on to higher studies, so that . . . they may occupy posts and take on responsibilities in human society in accordance with their natural gifts and the skills they have acquired.

The Pope goes on to say that this right has connected with it a certain duty—that "of seeking the truth and of possessing it ever more completely and profoundly."

In his closing paragraphs, the Pope re-emphasizes the need for love and peace and where that potentially rests. "In fact, there can be no peace between men unless there is peace within each one of them, unless, that is, each one builds up within himself the order wished by God."

—M.B.

Weddings

Miss Agnes Margaret Meister ex '64, to Mr. Ronald F. Howes, St. Bernadette Church, Indianapolis, April 20.

Miss Marilyn Wehlage ex '54, to Mr. James E. Gallagher, Sacred Heart Church, Indianapolis, April 20.

Miss Mary Ehringer '61, to Mr. L. Michael Sifferlen '61, Sacred Heart Church, Jeffersonville, Ind., May 18.

Miss Mary Louise Cummins ex '57, to Mr. John F. McCann, Jr., St. Joan of Arc Church, Indianapolis, May 25.

Miss EmCele Torgersen '64, to Mr. Ned Masbaum, St. Charles Church, Fort Wayne, June 1.

Miss Carol Franzwa '64, to 2nd Lt. U.S. Michael Douglas Bock, St. Matthew's Church, Indianapolis, June 8.

Miss Mary Ann Armbrorst '63 to Mr. Floyd Chamberlain '63, St. Roch Church, Indianapolis, June 15.

Miss Barbara Eastman, to Mr. Eugene Hungate '60, ~~Fondlac~~, Wis. June 15. *Found her Loc, Wis.*

Miss Nancy Lynn Heiskell '60, to Mr. Jerry L. Albrecht, St. Mark's Church, Indianapolis, June 15.

Miss Norma Payne '63, to Mr. Ronald W. Richardson, St. Andrew Church Cincinnati, June 15.

Miss Vicki Weston '62, to Mr. Joseph Eckman '61, St. Mary's Church, Bay City, Mich., June 15. *Kathryn*

Miss ~~Kathy~~ Sokol '63, to Mr. Chris M. Doerr, St. Mary's Church, Anderson, June 22. *Kathryn*

~~Miss Barbara Wiwi '68, to Mr. John A. Abrah, St. Bridget Church, Liberty, Ind., July 27.~~

Miss Judy Parrish '60, to Mr. Robert Ashmore, St. Mary's Church, Decatur, Ind., Aug. 17.

Miss Aida Maribona '66, to Mr. Domingo Campuzano, St. Joan of Arc Church, Indianapolis, Aug. 24.

Miss Mary Kubala '63, to Mr. David M. Cates, St. Paul of the Cross Church, Park Ridge, Ill., Sept. 7.

Miss Carol Kunkel '65, to Mr. David Anthony Watt ex '65, St. Benedict Church, Evansville, Sept. 28.

Miss Rosemary Perrin '61, to Mr. John M. Cannon, St. Pius X, Indianapolis, June 1.

Birth

Congratulations to David Gruner '64, and Barbara Pilon Gruner on the birth of a son, David R. Gruner, Jr. born April 26.

FYI

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Departing from the customary end-of-the-year reviews and previews (it was a great year and will probably be better next year), we're going to jump right into thanks and congratulations.

Thanks to Susan Parrish and Nancy Kathman for the 1927 Fort Wayne *News-Sentinel*, which they found in an attic and gave to us. One of the "Pointed Paragraphs" we would like to share—"Prohibition has faults but it doesn't make anybody tell you the sad story of his life."

FYI

Thanks also to Jim McMahon and all the others who did so much to make the Prom the great success that it was.

FYI

Thanks to the Vets for donating a flag to the school. Now if we only had that new flag pole that we've been promised for so many years, we'd be all set.

FYI

Congratulations to Prom Queen Mary Lee Lauck, and members of her court.

FYI

Congratulations to all newly elected officers (Board, class, and club).

FYI

And to the directors, cast, and crew (especially that crew) of *The Music Man*, a special congratulations. All the hard work really paid off—it was a grand production.

FYI

Congratulations to Susan Charbonneau who recently won a cabin site near a lake in Arkansas at the Boat Show.

FYI

Farewell and best wishes to all the graduates. To all those who will be returning—have a pleasant summer. We'll see you in September.

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Indiana Collegiate Press Association

Editor-in-chief Marie Jochim

Assistant Editor Mike Bruder

News Editor Joanne Schreyer

Feature Editor Ann Marie Miller

Sports Editors Mike Noone, Jim Watkins

Women's Sports Bonnie Johnson

Photography Diane Block, John Kelley

Art Kathy McCarthy

Business Tom Casserly, manager

Circulation Loretta Matreek, manager

Contributors Carol Becherer, Claudia Blackwell, Becky Brunson, John Cardia, Beverly Hilby, Eileen Lally, Jo Ann Lauck, Theresa Meyer, Susan Parrish, Jean Rossi, Sandra Walsh.

Book Suggestions for Summertime Reading

Many good and interesting books have recently been published which would be ideal for summer reading. A few suggestions are:

The Complete Peace Corps Guide. Ray Hoopes. Dial. \$3.50. Explaining the origins and operation of the Peace Corps, this book includes its background, objectives and operations illustrated with projects. The requirements for joining and what to expect in training and in service are included with sample tests.

The Cardinal Spellman Story. Robert I. Gannon, S.J. Doubleday. \$5.95. Besides caring for a large archdiocese, Cardinal Spellman has been active in civic affairs, and has played a part in some of the momentous events of our time. It is the record of a life filled with amazingly varied activities.

The Council, Reform and Reunion. Hans Kung, Sheed and Ward. \$3.95. In this attempt to interpret the statement of the Pope in convincing the council, we are told that the most pressing matters concern the spread of the Catholic faith, the revival of Christian standards of morality, and the

bringing of ecclesiastical discipline into closer accord with the needs and conditions of our time.

Silent Spring. Rachel Carson. Houghton Mifflin. \$5. A serious, thought-provoking indictment against the indiscriminate use of chemical sprays, particularly insecticides, this book is a call to action. Poison sprays are killing wild flowers, birds, fish, and forest animals, as well as weeds and insects.

The Birthday King. Gabriel Felding. Morrow. \$5.95. German Romanticism in its decadent, ego-bound, brash Nazi form is presented here through the tale of Ruprecht Weidmann. His apparent normality, with all his real monstrosity concealed, shows us how easily the prison-camps grew from the unchecked roots of Over-Acquisitive Man.

The Politics of Hope. Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. Houghton Mifflin. \$5. These essays written over the last decade show the many-sided interests engaging the author's attention. He is trenchant, provocative and penetrating in subjects ranging from the Civil War, to men with ideas, to

"Invasion of Europe, Family Style."

The Lonely Voice. Frank O'Connor. World. \$4. The voice of the short story writer is the voice of the man involved in the perpetuation of "a private art intended to satisfy the standards of the individual, solitary, critical reader." Works of authors from Turgenev to Mary Lavin are analysed.

Poet's Choice. Paul Engle and Joseph Langland, eds. Dial. \$6.95. Over 100 of the greatest living poets choose their favorite poem from their own work and give the reason for their choice. The result reflects the current poetic scene and offers the reader an opportunity to draw his own conclusions and exercise his own prophetic judgment about the poetry that will join the classics.

The Priceless Gift. Eleanor Wilson McAdoo, ed. McGraw-Hill. \$6.95. Drawing from the love letters of Woodrow Wilson and Ellen Axson Wilson, their daughter reveals a most moving, ardent, and unself-conscious correspondence. The work is not only an invaluable historical document but also a magnificent personal story.



NEW ICPA OFFICERS: Ann Marie Miller, second vice-pres.; Dr. Louis Inglehart, executive sec.; Rosemary Messenger, first vice-pres.; Dr. John Boyd, faculty adviser; and Michael Kiefer, pres.

Marian Soph Wins Office in ICPA

At the Indiana Collegiate Press Association convention April 27 at Saint-Mary-of-the-Woods, Terre Haute, Marian sophomore, Ann Marie Miller, was elected second vice-president to represent year-book members of the organization.

Other officers selected at the business meeting after a day of conferences for those interested in collegiate journalism were: Michael Kiefer, Ball State Teachers' College, president; Rosemary Messenger, Saint-Mary-of-the-Woods College, first vice-president, representing newspapers; Philip Compton, of Manchester College, third vice-president, representing magazines.

Chosen to serve as advisors were Dr. John Boyd of Indiana State College and Mr. Leonard Pearson of Indiana Central College.

African Obtains Leadership Grant

A summer scholarship to the University of Pittsburgh was awarded to Flaviana Joseph Mosha, sophomore from Moshi, Tanganyika. Sponsored by the Women's Africa Committee of the African-American Institute, the scholarship is intended to aid in the development of capable young citizens as future leaders in Africa.

Tuition for two courses in the field of Community Leadership, with a total of six hours credit, is provided by the scholarship. Travel expense and incidentals are included. Classes begin June 10 and terminate Aug. 30.

For the first four weeks of the course Flaviana will live with a Pittsburgh family. The remaining eight weeks will be spent at the University dormitories.

Graduate Study, Teaching Fill Faculty's Summer

by Sandy Walsh

With summer vacation drawing nearer, faculty members have been busy making plans. Many of them seem almost reluctant to leave their educational environment.

Mr. Fields will be attending Indiana University and Father Smith, the Catholic University in Washington, D.C. Notre Dame's post graduate offerings draw Mr. Goebel.

Mrs. Pauline Marmasse will return to Paris for a summer of advanced study at the Sorbonne.

Beginning doctoral studies in French at Indiana University will be Sister M. Augustine.

Miss Haugh, too, will remain within the scholarly atmosphere, but from the other side of the rostrum. She includes teaching at Butler among her summer plans.

Father Joseph Dooley will teach religion classes at the University

of Ottawa, in Ontario, Canada, while Sister Clarence Marie will teach library science at Rosary College, River Forest, Ill.

Teaching Spanish at the summer session for the Benedictine Sisters at Our Lady of Grace, Beech Grove, will be Mrs. Patricia Dela Vega.

The CYO camps at Brown County will once again be Father Elford's domain. He will serve as Director and Chaplain.

Father Ajamie's summer plans include parish work at Holy Trinity Church, and the attendance at a liturgical convention in Philadelphia and the Y.C.S. convention in Lake Forest, Ill.

NSF Grant Helps Chem. Majors Find Compound

A new organic boron ring compound, 1-Fluoro-borocyclohexane, has been developed by five chemistry students, under the supervision of Sister Mary Rose. A grant from the National Science Foundation has made this work possible.

Jerry Trumpey, Jack O'Donnell, and Beth Sutherland presented papers on the preparation and identification of the compound at Penn College, Cleveland, at the Midwest Central Region meeting of the ACS-SA, and at Xavier University for the symposium conducted by the Albertus Magnus Chemistry Club.

Confirmation that the compound was produced came from the results of NMR spectra performed on a sample of the compound by Dr. Harold Boaz, of Eli Lilly Research Laboratories.

Next year research will be conducted to determine the physical properties of this new compound. Pete Method and Gary Hafner will replace seniors, Don Bozic and Bob Turk.

Plans are being made to re-apply for the grant which extends from February 1963 to February 1964.

At the ASC-SA Awards Day, May 14, Honoraria of \$75 were presented to the students working on the project.

Presentations were made by Mr. Robert Bates '57, research chemist.

Travel Heads Students' List Of Summer Vacation Plans

Phoenix survey of students' summer plans reveals that many will do more than just work to earn enough to return to school next year. Travel, social work, and study are among the main activities anticipated.

California is the proposed destination for several students. Kenia Casarreal will reside in Los Angeles doing social work with juvenile delinquents. Visiting California will be Michael Welsh, Sharon Echolds, and Ann Marie Miller.

New York is beckoning Herman Koers and Lillie Moore, who plans to see the nation's capital also.

Vacationing in New Mexico in the latter part of the summer will be Frank Hogan. Also going south, Carole Cook is looking forward to a Florida trip.

While attending San Francisco Women's College, Suzette Glenn plans to take in the sights of the city.

To improve her secretarial abilities, Maureen McDunn will attend the University of Puerto Rico.

Jan Stumpp will visit the Mer-

rilac House in Chicago and attend the CSMC convention at Our Lady of Cincinnati, Sept. 6-8.

Instructing the Navajo Indians in St. Michael's, Arizona, will be volunteer worker Phyllis Wilson.

Sue Bocknik will be a waitress at Yellowstone National Park. Bacteriology work is included in the plans of Mary Ann Heathcote.

Summer theater work in Yankton, S.D., will be included in the summer activities of Carla Kapitani, while camp counseling attracts Marilyn Medland to Traverse City, Mich.

Budding author Mike Hughes is hoping to use the summer months to work on a novel.

When asked if there was a summer project that he would like his friends to know about Ed Dagdag answered, "Yes, I'm going to study for my comps." When Steve Gantner was asked this same question, he remarked, "No, no friends."

So Sorry . . .

John Day's name was omitted by mistake, last issue, as a delegate at the March 29-31 NF Congress in Louisville.

He also, with Mr. James Divita, moderator, and Jeanne Vigue, attended the May 5 meeting at Mt. St. Joseph College, Cincinnati.

Mr. A. Schultz Aids Medicine

Mr. Arthur Schultz, Marian physics instructor, has recently developed an electronic sphygmomanometer which automatically monitors human blood pressure. The instrument also indicates tonus (living tissue in a state of strain or stress) on an oscilloscope (a sort of small TV set) which shows changes in muscle tone activity.

Consisting of a metal cuff, inside of which is a rubber jacket and an electrical transducer, it is inflated, applying gentle pressure to the arm. The transducer (a sensing device which responds to the motion of the tissues in the arm) is pressed firmly in contact with the arm, generating an electrical signal which feeds out via a cable to a voltage amplifier connected to an oscilloscope, recording the onset of the systole and the diastole and various tissue wave motions.

Mr. Schultz plans to demonstrate this instrument to his physics class as an example of an application of electronics in medicine.

Religious Articles—Church Supplies
Indiana Church Supply Co.
(Formerly Wm. F. Krieg & Sons)
New Modern Location at
107 S. Pennsylvania St.
ME. 7-8797

Hospital Appointments Go To Senior Dietetics Majors

Senior dietetic majors have recently received appointments to approved dietetic internships. Kathleen Diener will intern at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, Minn.; Mary Eileen Nees, St. Louis University Hospital; Norma Payne, Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati; Barbara Wiwi, Hines Veterans Administration Hospital, Hines, Ill.

The purpose of the year's dietetic internship is to provide a learning-working situation. Planned for diversified experience, it affords the advantage of close supervision by a selected staff.

An average work week of 40-50 hours is distributed between on-the-job training and classroom work. The division depends upon the internship each chooses—hospital, food administration, or food clinic—and the number of classes scheduled. A vacation of one to two weeks within the year, de-

pending upon the policy of the institution, is customary.

Largest stipend, given by the Veterans Administration Hospital, is \$4450 with room and board deductions of \$985. In addition to the educational stipend, these hospitals make provisions for room, board, and professional laundry.

Senior Artists Present Exhibits Of Major Works

As part of their degree requirement, senior art majors present an exhibit of their works. Included in these exhibits are: drawings, oils, ceramics, stained glass pieces, wall hangings, water colors, and temperas.

This year's displays are the work of Marie Mastruserio of Cincinnati and Maribeth Schubert of Indianapolis.

From Marie's works, which were displayed in late April, the school has selected to keep "Mount Adams Memento," an oil done with a palette knife, and a wall hanging of the life of Christ.

"Autumn Glow," "Running Horses," and "Skyscraper," all oils, are among the main works of Maribeth, whose exhibit will be on display until June 3.

Chef's Drive In

For

Steakburgers—Tenderloins

Onion Rings—French Fries

PIZZA'S

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PROM QUEEN Marilee Lauck reigns with her court: (from left) Norma Payne, Laura Fitzpatrick, Nancy Coleman, and Rose Marie Breen.

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Court Men Face Tough Opponents In Tennis Tussle

by Jim Watkins

Fortune has failed to smile on the Marian "Racketmen" since the last issue but this is not to say they have not given their fullest effort. No less than three of their last five matches have been dropped by a single point.

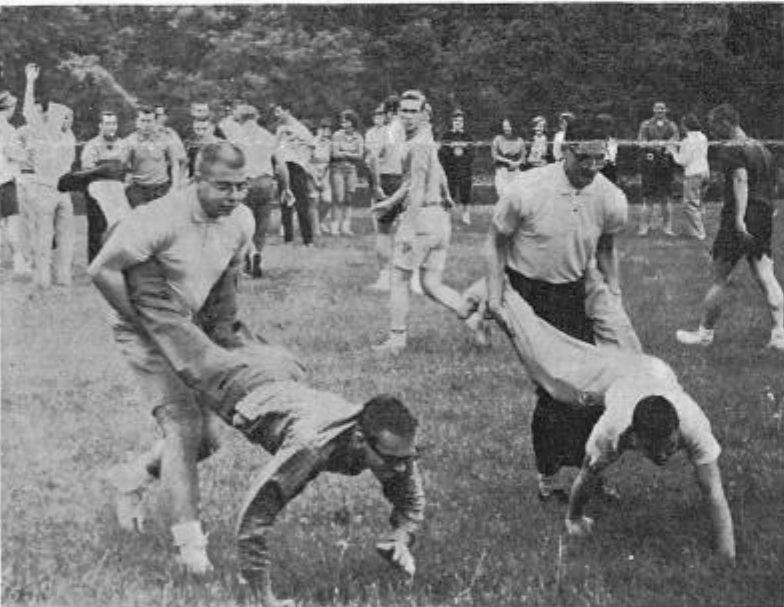
Geza Horvath and Bill Donis kept the Knights from being shut-out by the Sycamores of Indiana State when they won their doubles match.

In the Villa Madonna contest Marian was subject to a bit of player shuffling on the part of the Rebels and consequently were defeated by the slimmest of margins 4-3. In this match both Joe Kempf and Mike Hughes were victorious in their singles while Kempf teamed with Donis to win the number one doubles' match against Villa Madonna's number two doubles' duo.

Another heart breaker was dropped to Franklin 4-3. Horvath and Donis accounted for all of Marian's points.

Once again against St. Joe, it was Horvath and Donis teaming up to win the Knights' only point.

Following the St. Joe match the Knights met Franklin once again but the result was the same, the Grizzlies coming out on top 4-3. Joe Kempf won his singles' match. Donis won his singles by default, since his opponent failed to arrive. Kempf then teamed with Bernie Schneider to win another point in the doubles' competition.



WHEELBARROWS? Joe Richter (right) and Pete Method wheel Mike Youngblood and John Hohman; Bob Borer (center) and Steve Wolf (rear left) find other Field Day diversions.

Knightlights

★ ★ ★ Mike Noone, Sports Editor

The athletic year terminated Wednesday with the annual banquet. There was the usual fine meal, followed by the presentation of awards to varsity athletes, intramural champions, and outstanding sports-women.

A formal welcome was extended to Cleon Reynolds, new athletic director, and a tribute of appreciation paid to Walt Fields, retiring director and coach, who laid the foundation for the college athletic program.

On this foundation Mr. Reynolds will now build, and I am sure quite capably. For years he has been one of the finest coaches in Indiana high school circles, if not "the finest." He has always presented well-disciplined, fundamentally sound ballplayers, the bulk of whom have furthered their education because of him. High school athletes will take note of this fact and conclude that if a man of his stature considers Marian a good place to coach, it follows that it must be a good place in which to participate athletically. This, along with the school's fine academic rating, will draw in "bigger" and better athletes.

Of the varsity athletes honored, only eight are of the senior class. These naturally will not return next year, they hope. Having played their last undergraduate intercollegiate contests are: Joe Kempf, tennis; Dick Kramer, tennis; Mike Werner, baseball; Pete Dattilo, basketball; Dick Phillips, basketball; Jim Watkins, golf; Mike Noone, basketball and golf; and Bill Byers, baseball and golf.

Knightlights would also like to congratulate baseballer Werner on his selection to the Indiana all-star baseball team which will play a strong schedule against other all-star teams this summer.

Turf Men Shape Up In Drive to Golf Climax

by Joseph Laker

Marian's linksmen, after a long dry spell, have won their first match. In a three team match at Coffin last week, the Knights trampled Taylor 9½-5½; but they lost to Indiana Central 8-7 at the same time. Paul Dynes, Mike Noone and Maury Bubb scored 3 points each and Bill Byers con-

tributed the ½ point.

In spite of the poor won-lost record the boys have had compensations for their efforts. Paul Dynes shot a wonderful 76 at the three team match. Three shots and Mike Noone had an eagle on the Par 5, No. 7 hole against St. Joe. I hear that Jim Watkins is hitting his wedges better than ever, and since Bill Byers has bought a new driver he is consistently outdriving opponents.

Maury Bubb hit the longest 10 yard drive in history. Not long ago Maury hit a ball in practice which hit two trees over 40 yards away and returned to him.

In the last match, the linksmen turned back a stout Concordia Team 8½-6½. Paul Dynes fired a sizzling 76 at Coffin to turn back his opponent. Hero of the day, however, was Jim Watkins on whose shoulders rested the outcome of the battle as he came in on hole No. 18. Rising to the occasion, he blitzed his opponent with a par to salvage the match.

At the state meet, May 17, however, the golfers scored 17th out of 21 teams. Dynes scored 80 points; Mike Noone, 84.

Banquet Concludes Athletic Year

Speaker at the Athletic Awards Dinner May 22 was Mr. Cleon Reynolds, who is succeeding Mr. Walt Fields as athletic director and coach. Mr. Reynolds gave his view of the year ahead at Marian and his vision of what can be accomplished.

The dinner was in the nature of a testimonial to Mr. Fields who will end his athletic duties to become dean of men.

Jackets, sweaters, letters, and trophies were awarded to students who have distinguished themselves in athletics.

Master of ceremonies was Mr. Karl Hertz '61, currently a member of the coaching staff at Park School.



BATTER Tom Alsop prepares for a home run, while (from left) Steve Noone, Tom Ross, Mike Werner, Fred Carr, Mike Hodge (mgr.), and Ron Strange await their turns. Jim McMahon (in sunglasses) cheers.

Knights Shine Amid Losses; Shut Sack Season With 5-15

With the Knights' 1963 sack season now history, it's the time to wrap it up sportswise and to color it closed. Marian ended the season with a record 5-15 excluding last Tuesday's game.

However, the whole story does not lie in games won or lost written in some record book, but more so in how games are played. As individual statistics show, the boys went at it wholeheartedly. In retrospect, the more outstanding in-

dividual statistics read:

Batting averages:	
Harry Sanders	.333
Mike Werner	.264
Pitching averages:	
Chuck Federle	W 4 L 4
Harry Sanders	W 1 L 4
Runs batted in:	
Ron Strange	9
Chuck Federle	11

The last two players hit 3 and 2 home runs, respectively.

Good Sports-Keeping

Everyone's wishing the days were longer — mixers, banquets, Prom, Music Man, term papers, exams, all have been keeping Marianites busy these last few weeks. Regretfully, the girls bemoan the fact that their hours on the sun deck must be shortened. Guys grudgingly find their days at the 500 trials lessened.

Yet outdoor sports are still actively participated in by the students. The fresh, spring weather is far too tempting. While the men's baseball, tennis, and golf teams practice for their inter-collegiate games, the girls are utilizing their skills in spring sports.

A tempting softball challenge made by the junior dormies to the junior day-hops ended in a 21-20 victory for the day students. The "talent" shown by both teams made the game amusing for spectators. For days after, groans were heard from the players. It seemed they found some muscles they'd forgotten they owned. Oh, it might

be mentioned in passing that two dormies played on the other team to even up the number.

On May 24 at 2:30 the girls' tennis team has a play-off with Earlham. Why not come out and see them?

Norma Payne, Donna Frerick, Carolyn Schelle, and Carol Roell received Marian blazers at the Athletic Awards Banquet Wednesday. The blazer is the highest award given to women who have earned 400 points in athletic activities. Congratulations to all the others receiving senior awards and emblems.

Honored at Field Day were Eileen Mueller, Marian Maid, and Mike Thompson, Marian Knight. Runners-up, chosen by their fellow classmates, were Dick Phillips, Mike Noone, Joe Kempf, Ann Marie Holleran, Pat Palmer, and Mary Ellen Benedetto. Fine choices—congratulations!

Heading north for the summer? Why not visit the land of 10,000 lakes—plenty of swimming, fresh, cool air, ideal fishing, and canoeing — by the way, if you pass through Duluth, Minn., I'll give you a personal tour of the city. See you in the fall.

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