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P.K., Rana Head '68 Student Board

After tallying the ballots, the following newly-elected Board members have the opportunity to serve their constituency: President Paul Kazmierzak, Vice President Rana Senniger, Secretary Margie Turner, Treasurer Tom Hudgins, Executive Secretary Steve Pike, Social Committee Chairman Dave Haire and Day Student Representative Steve Taylor. Students also accepted the referendum proposals to include the Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee and the Welfare Committee to replace the class presidents currently serving on the Board with elected representatives.

At the May 6 coffee hour the key issue seemed to be the restructuring of the Board. At that time Paul indicated although the Board may need some restructuring, the possibility of a Student Senate was not practical at the moment. Rana, however, feels that restructuring to the point revision to a Student Senate could be a very likely possibility.

Other proposals brought up by the various candidates were:

- the possibility of Marian's own AM radio station which would be helpful in "communication" problem;
- more emphasis on independent study courses as well as the possibility initiating a pass-fail system especially in required courses;
- the possibility of more big-name talent through the use of ACT which can provide such entertainment at lower prices, as well as more varied types of social activities;
- a day student car pool and bulletin board with the hope that

more day students will come to on campus social events and that "communications" will be improved.

The referendum items were part of the present Board's effort to reach a more balanced representation while remaining a viable means of student government. As of this year elected class representatives will sit on the Board, not the class president. Thus the class presidents will have more time to devote to their class duties. The Academic Affairs and Welfare committees will also be represented on the Board by their respective chairmen.

Convocation, Social Hour Reward Student Efforts

An Honors Convocation this evening, May 17, will recognize the achievements of seniors completing the honors program, members of honor societies, students elected to *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*, and graduates receiving fellowships and assistantships to continue academic study.

Dr. Dominic Guzzetta, president of Marian College, will deliver the address at the 7:30 assembly in the SAC auditorium. Following the convocation there will be a social hour in the mixed lounge.

Nine seniors have completed the honors program by doing extensive independent projects in their major or minor fields. In mathematics, Kris Ronzone studied "Galois' Theory of Groups." Kathy Chikar investigated "Non-Euclidian Geometry," and Janet Koch presented an "Astrological

Seniors Share Spotlight . . .

Award Degrees To Leaders

Msgr. Francis J. Reine, retired president of Marian College, will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree at the commencement exercises June 2. Dr.

John D. Millett, chancellor to the Ohio Board of Regents, and Charles E. Stimming, Indianapolis civic leader, will receive honorary doctor of humane letters degrees at that time also.

The graduation exercises will begin at 10:30 a.m., June 2,



Dr. John Millett



Msgr. Reine



Charles Stimming

with the graduation Mass, followed by a brunch in the cafeteria for the graduates, their families, and the faculty. The actual commencement will take place at 3:00 p.m. in the auditorium. Dr. Millett will speak and Dr. Dominic J. Guzzetta will confer the degrees. A lawn reception at 4:15 p.m. will follow.

Msgr. Reine was Marian's president from 1954 to February, 1968. Before assuming this position, he was a professor here for twelve years. Monsignor was raised to the rank of Papal Chamberlain in 1958 and to Domestic Prelate in 1964.

Dr. Millett, the commencement speaker, will be receiving his fif-

teenth honorary degree. Prior to his position with the Board of Regents, he was president of Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. He is the author and co-author of more than a dozen books, and has served on the faculties of Columbia and Rutgers Universities. He has been active in pursuing his interests in political science and public administration by serving on the Social Sciences Research Council, National Resources Planning Board, the Army Service Forces, the first Hoover Commission, and as executive director for a study of financing higher education.

Charles Stimming, the third honorary degree recipient, is vice-president of Frances Stone Company. He is a director of the Indianapolis Rotary Club, Indianapolis Senior Citizens Center, St. Mary's Child Center, and the Indianapolis Athletic Club. He received the 1966 Brotherhood Award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews and was named a Knight of St. Gregory by Pope Paul VI in 1967.

Study of the Planets, Except Earth."

Three English majors wrote papers dealing with literature. In drama, Diana Herbe did "An Evaluation of Dr. Gilbert Tuntung's Theory of Shakespeare" and Maureen Northcutt analyzed "Tennessee Williams' Women: Misfits in Society." Sue Smith's study evaluated "Flannery O' (cont'd on p. 4)

'68 Sets Future In Further Study

Several senior students have received offers of fellowships, grants, teaching internships and scholarships from various graduate schools around the country to aid in continued education in their respective fields of study.

Kathy Chikar, a math major, has accepted the Colgate Intern Scholarship for the summer session at Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y. The scholarship includes a teaching salary of \$2700 plus \$700 extra for one year.

Kristin Ronzone, another math major, has been awarded a graduate assistantship in computer science from the Computer Science Dept. of Purdue University. Her studies will begin in Sept. with a \$2800 pay scale per year, renewable on progress each academic year. While studying, Kristin will also be teaching or doing research in computer science.

The University of Southern California Graduate School has offered Patricia Dangler the National Science Foundation Graduate Traineeship for the study of physical chemistry. The traineeship includes a stipend of \$2400 for living expenses plus tuition and fees for a 12-month period beginning in Sept. Patty was also offered a teaching assistantship from Purdue which includes a \$2800 stipend plus tuition and fees.

Mike Sullivan has accepted the graduate teaching assistantship with the Arizona State University Dept. of Chemistry on a \$3000 per year salary. He has also received assistantship offers from the University of Dayton and the University of Nebraska.

Dan McCoy will begin study of toxicology at the Indiana University Medical Center, July 1. His offer includes \$2400 per year plus tuition and lab fees. (cont'd on p. 4)

Pille, Johnston, Combs Receive Appointments To New Positions

Col. Roy F. Pille, Stephen M. Combs, and David B. Johnston are Dr. Guzzetta's three new appointees. The first two positions have already been activated.

Col. Pille will assume the newly named position of Dean of Student Services in August. He has been working as Director of Personnel Management of the Adjutant General School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, and intends to retire from the Army this year. Col. Pille has also been teaching at Marian since 1966 in business administration. A native Kentuckian, he graduated from Eastern Kentucky University and holds a Master of Business Administration degree from the University of Texas. He is married to the former Virginia Lynch and they have two daughters, Mrs. Judith Castaldi, a graduate of 1965, and Mary, a junior at Marian.

Former sports editor of the *Plainfield Messenger*, Stephen

Combs is the new Director of Public Information. He is a graduate of Culver Military Academy and Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity and the Plainfield Jaycees.

Presently, the new position of Director of Development and College Relations, will be filled by David Johnston, former associate director of admissions at Rose Polytechnic Institute in Terre Haute. He and his wife, Shirley, have a son Brad.

In his new position Johnston will be responsible for Marian's development program, including a current drive to raise \$5 million in endowment funds and \$7.5 million for construction. Also under his general direction will be the department of admissions, public relations and alumni affairs. Both the Johnston and Combs families will reside in Indianapolis upon arrival.

Sweany Joins "Fighting Irish"

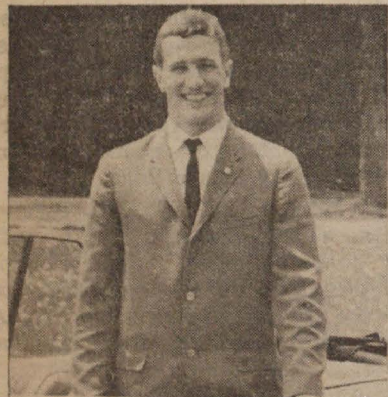
"Four years ago we marched last, only before a fire truck, with one word in mind: 'haughty.' Now we march from the 500 to Ontario, Canada with the same word: 'haughty.' This is our success." This was drum major John Sweany's answer to why the Blue Knights Drum and Bu-

gle Corps is in the spirit of Marian.

The corps at present has grown from its original 13 bugles, five drums, and eight color guard members in 1964 to 32 bugles, 16 drums, and 19 color guard members. "As I look back and see the obstacles that stood in our way—no money, no equipment, just our determination—I don't know why I took such a fool chance, but I did." The unique feature of the corps is that it was a student initiated and student supported organization. It is also the only college drum and bugle corps in the nation.

"My whole life's goals were changed in the first few months of the corps. I became a music major instead of continuing pre-med." John has apparently succeeded in his academic change, for the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, has awarded him a two year graduate assistant band director position. After receiving his masters degree, John hopes to return to Marian as a faculty member in the music department.

Some students look for a lull in the future of the corps with John's graduation. John feels quite the opposite. "Anyone connected with these fine people can't help but change. The love of the corps passes from old to new members. It gets in your blood and there's no stopping it."



RINO

POLIS 500 MILE RACE MAY 30, 1968

John Sweany, with a Torino pace car, prepares for his last appearance as Blue Knights' drum major in the 500 festivities. Photo by Paul Kazmierzak.

Senate Proposal Examined

The restructuring of the Student Board seems to be of primary importance to the present and future members of the board. This is evident by the first coffee hour held for prospective board members. Nearly all the candidates expressed some interest in taking part in forming a new board structure.

A Student Senate is among the new structures proposed to replace the Student Board. This idea was brought before the board three weeks ago by Dick Gardner in the form of a recommendation. As tentatively envisioned by Dick, the student government would be composed of an Executive Council and a Student Senate. The Executive Council would include such offices as president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and the chairmen of the Social, Academic Affairs, Welfare, Publicity, and Inter-club Committees. The members of the Student Senate would be elected from the individual classes. This proposal was made in order to provide better representation.

Although we find this proposal has much merit, we feel (along with many other members of the student body) one must keep in mind the following considerations. A Student Senate is a fine idea, but it is a little deplorable that candidates for three of the top executive positions ran unopposed. We re-echo the question: If we have difficulty filling these positions, how will we fill the new positions created by the Student Senate?

One must keep in mind the failings of the present student government. The biggest problem, in this writer's opinion, is the length of the meetings. Any meeting that extends over three hours does not seem to be efficacious. This fact is very evident by the minutes posted by the board. Discussion on legislation and recommendations should be kept within a specified time limit. Discussion for the recommendation for a Student Senate took well over an hour—far too long for a mere recommendation.

A second failing is the presence of a few non-functional members of the board. These members in question have further added to the board's problems by the faulty performance of their duties. We submit the proposition that any member of the board not fulfilling his duties—be he president or day student representative—be impeached.

—Mike Hohl

Upon presenting an idea regarding restructuring the Student Board, if that idea involves expanding board membership, one is confronted by a mass of sighing people. Initial criticism usually concerns the problem of trying to fill all new positions created. If some people now run unopposed, and we only have fifteen offices, how can we fill twenty or more? And the problem remains unsolved.

One of my hopes in proposing the senate was that board duties would be better defined, and that individual duties would be reduced by redistributing those duties over a broader base. It would then be easier to be a board member from the standpoint of available time and amount of work; thus, an incentive. High prestige, few duties. In the meantime, future leaders might test their capabilities.

Board members have complained that they simply haven't had the time to do all they might have because they have been too involved with legislation. A senate would relieve that problem. As far as eliminating non-functional offices is concerned, the primary objective should be in creating additional board positions. People function, offices don't. However people can be hampered by non-functional offices, or perhaps offices that can't function as they were designed, simply because they can't.

Certainly there are difficulties in creating a senate. There are also merits which might outweigh those difficulties. If anyone is to know he must proceed past the initial stages of criticism.

—Dick Gardner

MC Marches To "Upbeat"

Operation Upbeat is coming to Marian this summer, thanks to the initiative and interest of interested student, faculty, and administrative members. This fourteen-student project will be an all-out effort to integrate races, communities, societies, economies, and personalities for a summer's classes and activities and will continue through follow-ups in September and the regular school year.

Although the program is aimed primarily at these fourteen high school students and the community, the benefit extends beyond that to our own campus involvement. Long held in a "convent school" atmosphere, Marian is breaking out of that shell into a Christian spirit of otherdirectedness. The program, if all goes well, will be federally funded and expanded next year.

Presently CAAP, Wood and Attucks high school, and community leaders are involved as well as Marian staff and volunteers. They know Marian exists and is ready to put her money and effort where her Christian mouth is.

The student staff, volunteers, and faculty

stand to gain new insight into the problems facing educators and community leaders. **Their gain is ours; most are returning campus members. The reality they gain to offset the collegiate tendency of idealism can present a new outlook to us.**

The student-faculty-administration co-operation exhibited in putting this soundly pragmatic program into action is one more example of the proof of co-existence. That students and faculty are willing to give their summer and administration the facilities and guidance is nothing short of excellent communication. **A success here is one more step in favor of continual negotiation and settlement on the battle-scarred front for the coming year.**

In sum, the benefits of Upbeat are many, far outweighing any problems involved. Communication within our own community and with our Indianapolis community marks the existence of thought coupled with the willingness to act that has so desperately lacked in our past and Christian education in general. No charity this, Upbeat means what it says: Let us rise together.

—F.F.

Change-Of-Command Prompts Comments Of Both Dynasties

Yesterday And Tomorrow

"It was but yesterday we met in a dream . . . And if our hands should meet in another dream we shall build another tower in the sky." (*The Prophet*, Kahlil Gibran).

Disposing of the editorial "we," I speak my parting with Marian and *The Phoenix*. I, along with the other seniors, feel a sudden urge to stay. There is so much of you that is me and me that is part of you; and still there is so much more to learn, so many more to meet. That's what makes our parting happy.

And so it is with my family. To a large extent, they, with Marian, exist in the past, a background. This is not to disparage their continuing influence or Marian's but only to state their place in my life. Thus, as the prophet could say in leaving Orphalese,

"The sea that calls all things unto her calls me, and I must

embark, for to stay, though the hours burn in the night, is to freeze and crystallize and be bound in a mold . . . alone and without his nest shall the eagle fly across the sun."

I hope to meet you again in another dream, a dream where we may again love and draw those around us into that love. I dream of your future and wish you well. I regret nothing that has transpired within me and without me. But I can't be bound. The sea calls; I go. You've made four years wonderful, an editorship delightfully complicated, and me a newer person than when I was born.

I go, take you with me and yet I leave. "It was but yesterday . . ." and it will be but tomorrow. Until then, the wind be at your back, my school, my friends, my staff. We have loved.

—Fay Faivre

Maudlin introductions and/or exits have never appealed to the *Phoenix* editorial staff; therefore, short and sweet, we introduce ourselves to you, the reader. We pledge you the usual axioms of good service and accurate reporting and we warn you to expect a different-looking *Phoenix* next year. The editorial "we," we hope, will not only reflect our opinions but yours.

—M & M

Although we're jealous of *The Carbon*'s late deadlines and quick reporting, we would like to make a parting statement to the opposition: We've never seen a finer *Carbon* or editor. Thanks for the challenge to do better.—The editors.



Letterature Fires Parting Shots

Race Relations

What about race relations on the Marian College campus? Negroes are not segregated into different housing facilities, eating places, or the like. As a group we are not forced together nor are we openly discriminated against. I agree that our administration is sincerely interested in getting more Negroes here. So the question arises what is going on around here?

It seems to me that we must first understand fully and realize wholly that we live in a racist, white supremacist society. Black men grow up under this system and so do whites. The result is you have a significant number of whites who feel superior and a number of blacks who feel inferior. In essence you have two cultural groups. Because of this we are experiencing in the United States a period of upheaval and change. How does Marian fit in all this?

Actually Marian does not fit in this general scheme. There are not really enough black folk on this campus such that any type of cultural differences might be noted. The small number who are here are expected to act like everybody else. I venture to say that the white majority perhaps think of us as being different, i.e. we don't fit the stereotype. Everybody tends to think we have no real problems. I submit that we do. Our

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Voting Age

Dear Editor,

I agree with your editorial that college youth, as well as all youth, are "better acquainted with the issues at stake" and even usually more so than adults who have been voting for several years. However, I have to take issue with you if you believe that they should lower the voting age to 18. I feel that there is a large gap between the ages 18 and 19, in regards to taking on responsibility and making good judgment. This, I think, is what is lacking in most 18 year olds, but begins to develop in 19 year olds. When one graduates from high school, he either goes on to college, or works; both require responsibility and involve making rational judgments on matters they have never had to judge before. This is when a young person is "thrust" out into the world more or less on his own, and is really mature enough to perform responsible acts, such as voting. This is when, I think, a young person would be ready to vote.

Therefore, while I disagree with your view of lowering the

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Student Involvement

In their campaigns, both Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy have made an attempt to appeal to the youth of the country. They both deemed our support necessary if not vital. Why is this? Could it be for the same reasons that we hear educators repeatedly say that the college students of today are the finest group they have ever encountered?

We hear it said over and over again that ours is a questioning generation. We no longer accept the words of our instructors with blind faith. We ask for reasons so that we may understand. In the area of religion and morality we ask

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Riots Or Reason? MC Must Decide

The recent campus revolts here and abroad have elicited reactions of some optimism as well as deploration concerning the actions of students in today's issues. These revolts are not a new occurrence nor are they limited to a general cause. However, a common issue appears to be that of student power versus administrative dictatorship.

Megaversities have been central locations of recent revolts, and the conflict between student and faculty ability to make decisions is a popular cause. In addition, students often feel overwhelmed by the size and the resulting impersonality of these large universities. And professors who spend more time helping to run society than listening to students who consult them are detrimental to communication and unity in a college.

Marian, as a small college, does not drown students with "mega-packages," and perhaps this is an underlying reason for the absence of campus revolts. A greater amount of representation and communication through organizations such as the Student Welfare Committee and the Academic Affairs Committee have given the Marian student advantages difficult to attain in the megaversities; unity and recognition are examples of these advantages. There have been difficulties and demands to increase the ability of student power to help the administration make decisions, but the solutions to these problems have been advocated through peaceful and cooperative means.

As long as there are students, there will be change and there will be campus revolts. Will we need the latter?

—Carole Williams

Art Accents The Oriental

by Mary Rominger

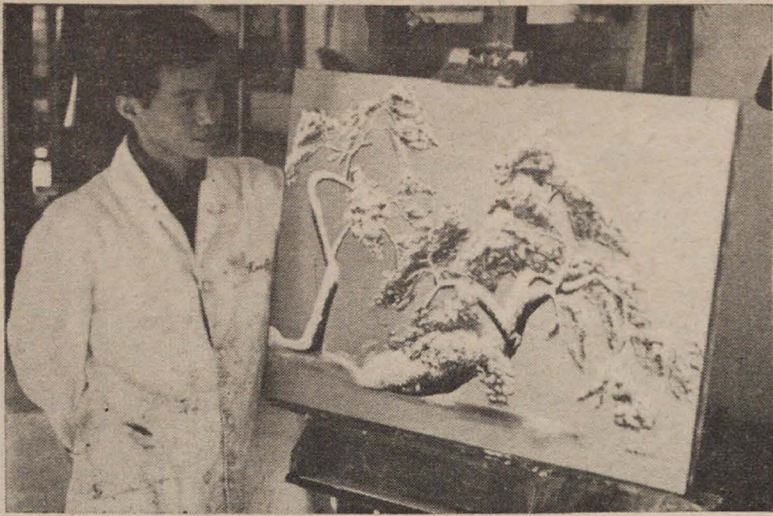
"I am never satisfied with my works" says Joe Arimitsu, senior art major, whose exhibit opens on May 19 in the library. Years of sketching and painting in elementary school led to the interest in architecture which has guided Joe's high school and college careers.

Of all media, oil is his favorite. In "Japanese Pine Trees" Joe sets the austere black and white oil *chiaroscuro* of the horizontal form on a warm spray gold background. His "Bridge," first painted in oil last year, has taken on a slightly cracked or aged aspect after a second coat of oil mixed with turpentine.

By teaching arts and crafts at the Jewish Community Center, Joe has applied his mastery of watercolor, pastel, and ceramics. Woodcut and silk screen prints and pen and ink drawings provide further techniques for his studies in darks and lights.

Reminiscent of Japan is the simplicity of content and composition in Joe's work. One basic line or movement, a few contrasting colors suffice to create his realistic interpretation of life. Differing from purely photographic portrayal, Joe's printings impress the viewer with their texture. Mellow creams and yellows most often form the subtly neutral bases for his pictorial constructions.

Next year Joe will pursue studies of dress design and architecture in France.



Joe Arimitsu pauses in setting his art exhibit to give a preview of his favorite oil painting "Japanese Pine Trees." Photo by John Chlopecki.

'What's New Pussycat' Closes Doyle Series

What's New Pussycat? marks the last of the 1968 Doyle Hall films on Sat., May 18.

Beginning at 8:00 p.m. the award-winning film stars Peter Sellers, Peter O'Toole, Ursula Andress, Paula Prentiss, and Woody Allen. With a "barely-there" plot, this comedy centers around the problems in the bumbling heroes' love lives.

A preview of next year's Doyle Hall film series includes: *The Pawnbroker*, *Georgy Girl*, *Hombre*, *El Cid*, *Becket*, and *Casino Royale*.

Players Present . . .

Reveal Best In '67-'68 Drama

Players will present their awards for outstanding achievement for the 1967-1968 season in theatre Sat., May 25, at 8:00

Blue Knights March For 500

The Blue Knights Drum and Bugle Corps will represent Marian in the annual 500 Parade, beginning at 7:30 Tuesday evening, May 28, in the downtown Indianapolis area. The Corps will be in the eighth division of the fifteen-division parade. This year two other Drum and Bugle Corps including the Marine Drum and Bugle Corps will also march in the parade.

On race day, May 30, the Blue Knights will march in the pre-race ceremonies. These ceremonies will begin at the Speedway track at 8:00 a.m. Both the 500 Parade and the pre-race activities will be televised nationally.

Summer School, Internship Keep Up Campus Pace

"Summertime and the livin' is easy . . ." But for some, classes go on from June 10-Aug. 1 in the evening and June 12-July 25 days. In addition, the Teaching Internship Program for liberal arts graduates will hold its pre-intern summer session from June 10-Aug. 2.

Registration will be open from 8:30-4:30 May 28, 29, 31, and June 7, and 8:30-12:00 on June 8. Fees are \$21.00 per semester hour plus a \$5.00 library fee.

The pre-intern program will require 12 hours of coursework and teaching practice followed by orientation Aug. 19-30. Teaching in the Archdiocesan School System and weekly seminars will begin in September on a \$4500 salary.

Additional information may be obtained from the registrar's office. Deadline for internship applications is Sat., May 18.

'68-'69 Club Officers

American Chemical Society
President: Joe White
Vice-President: Karen Barnhart
Secretary: Margo Black
Treasurer: Dave De Brosse
Publicity: Paul Sturm
Booster Club
President: Jim Roussel
Vice-President: Pat McKinney
Secretary: Dot Mettel
Treasurer: Jack Adams
Players
President: Kent Overholser
Secretary: Gayle Steigerwald
Student Education Association
President: Barb Dean
Vice-President: Ruth Hollenkam
Secretary: Nita Saler
Treasurer: Louis Bender
CIRUNA (Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs)
President: Bonnie Looney

Operation Upbeat Projects Summer Of Study, Work, Fun

Operation Upbeat will introduce one of the first extensive community involvement programs for Marian College. The aim of Operation Upbeat is to achieve a greater degree of understanding among young people through the interaction of one culture with another, the developed with the underdeveloped. The action that Operation Upbeat will follow consists of three interconnected efforts. First, a carefully planned summer program will be implemented to introduce high school students who lack cultural and financial opportunity to the advantages and experience of higher education by participating in an eight-week

in-residence college-like curriculum on the Marian College campus. Members of the full time faculty and student body of Marian College will carry out this curriculum.

A follow up of the summer program is also provided for Operation Upbeat in the remaining two efforts. A well trained and active tutor corps will continue to assist the summer student throughout the academic year. Finally, a liberalization of some parts of the entrance requirements will enable a certain number of marginally qualified students to pursue a college career at Marian College. Also, Operation Upbeat will seek to provide aid for the financially deprived student so he may continue through a college career.

The participants in Operation Upbeat will be fourteen tenth grade students from the Indianapolis inner city high schools. They will be involved in an academic-social program. Marian College faculty will structure morning classes and student counselors will coordinate afternoon and evening events.

The curriculum is designed so that the students will not be under the pressure of homework and grades. Creative writing, speech, humanities, current events, laboratory oriented mathematics, mechanics, and home economics will make up the curriculum. The social activities will include field trips, sports, chorus, and project time. The students will also be involved one afternoon a week in a community action program. Two hours a week will be spent in an improvement capacity for the school.

Judith Logel, Ann Zishka, Roger Lyons, Kenny Rogers, and Dick Gardner will serve as student counselors. Susan Mailloux and Paul Kazmierzak will make up the Administrative staff. The staff of Operation Upbeat will be completed by a volunteer staff made up of students from the Indianapolis area. Those interested should contact either Susan Mailloux or Paul Kazmierzak.

Curriculum planning and counselor orientation will take place from June 2 to June 15. The Institute of Operation Upbeat will extend from June 16 to Aug. 10. From Aug. 18 to Aug. 24 those involved will evaluate their efforts and the results. However, the program will continue throughout the school year.

Publication Chiefs Report for Duty

Mary Rominger and Michael Hohl will act as co-editors for the '68-'69 *Phoenix* and Dick Gardner will again edit the *Fioretti*. The *Marian* and *Carbon* have not announced their editors. All appointments are subject to Student Board approval.

Other *Phoenix* editors will be Elana Weiss, news editor; Carole Williams, feature editor; and Steve Taylor, sports editor. Both *Phoenix* and *Fioretti* intend to revise and add to their editorial staffs. Announcements of these will be made as the decisions are.

Kennedy Leads Campus Choice

The results of Choice '68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary are as follows: Out of 444 of those students voting for first choice Robert F. Kennedy received 43.4%, Eugene McCarthy 31.76% and Richard Nixon 6.53%.

Total second choice voters equaled 438 of which McCarthy received 30.14%, Kennedy

25.11% and President Johnson, 9.82%.

429 voted for third choice of which Nelson Rockefeller received 20.05%, McCarthy 13.75% and Kennedy and Johnson tied for third with 10.96% each.

More students voted on each of the referendums than they did for president. 450 voted on the course of military action in the Vietnam war with 58% voting for a reduction, while 33.85% of the 452 students voting on the bombing question voted for temporary suspension. On the urban crisis, job training was the solution chosen by 45.33% of the 450 students voting.

Carpe Diem

by S. Mudd

May 7, 1968
as long as you're up
bring me a new soul
this one's so tattered
that the seams keep splitting
one big void, a vacuum
ready to collapse into itself
with a single tap
so that nothing is left
to exist
even in the imagination
of the strongest of dreamers

Letterature . . .

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Race Relations

problems, however, are of the subtle kind. Most essentially they have to do with attitudes and beliefs. How many of us understand truly that "Black Power" is a desire not to be denied the Negro? How many of us are willing to accept H. "Rap" Brown or Stokely Carmichael as concerned persons? How many of us on this campus are willing to accept interracial dating or open housing? I know for a fact that there are a number of persons here who feel like now is not the time for interracial dating or open housing is a bad thing.

I submit that until we are ready to and able to accept people as human and not black or white, we have problems.

—Kenneth Rogers

Voting

voting age to 18, I would wholeheartedly seek lowering the age limit to 19. I admit that there are a few exceptions, who are possibly ready to vote when they are even 17, but this is a very small minority.

Some people would argue the now famous slogan: "If we're old enough to fight, we're old enough to vote." But I don't think that this is true. Until very recently, the Selective Service System sent only 19 year olds to VietNam; now that age has dropped to 18½, but there are still very few American boys in VietNam that are 18 or younger. If we have to fight in VietNam, then boys younger than 19 shouldn't be fighting there at all. Yet it is still a fact that the armed forces has such a rigorous training both mentally and physically before assignment, that these "men" are better qualified than their friends, who at the same age, have not gone into the armed forces. Those men younger than 19 in Viet Nam are unfortunately victims of so-called necessity.

—James Widner

Involvement

questions. We put the truths that our elders would have us believe to the test. When we finally embrace them, it is because we find meaning and value in them and not merely because someone told us to do so. Our morality is a positive one and not one that merely avoids the violation of negative precepts. We are positively committed to our beliefs because we have questioned them and sought answers and found these beliefs to be the best answers to the problems.

Robert Kennedy has stated that the student riots are a good thing. But let us not be so foolish as to believe that he was condoning the kind of senseless, irrational violence that we have recently witnessed in our major cities. He was talking about a purposeful revolution. When students question the values and morals of society, they are serving as its conscience. If they find the values lacking or false, they have the obligation to do something about it. They have become "involved" and actually work to bring about the necessary changes. But before they do this, they have the very grave responsibility of becoming informed.

When we look at the problems facing our country today, the responsibility of knowing before acting becomes even more important. We must become informed! One cannot form a correct judgment based on bits of information that he receives from five-minute news broadcasts. The informed voter the questioning student should read from as many different sources as possible articles for and against each candidate. He should read or listen to what the candidate says on each issue.

In the words of Senator Kennedy "These are not ordinary times, and this is not an ordinary election, but we can and must do better." It is we, putting our hopes, our beliefs, our support behind Robert Kennedy, who must "Seek a Newer World."

—John Gannon

Patty Able and Tom Hudgins received the Marian Maid and Marian Knight awards on field day, May 15, in recognition of their four years' contribution to the college. Well-deserved!—the editor.

Baseball Men Hold Own, Seek Further Victories

On May 8 Marian's diamond-men brought their season record to 9-8 by taking a single game from Indiana Central. In the contest at Riverside Jack Adams turned in one of his best performances of the year giving up six hits and striking out nine Greyhounds to pick up the win. Marian converted all five of their hits into runs while Indiana Central was only able to tally two runs on their six hits.

On May 5, Marian travelled to Villa Madonna only to split a doubleheader, winning the first

Golf and Track Squads Forge 'Sports-Power'

Marian's golf squad, under the leadership of Father Pat Smith, has added greatly to the increasing "sports-power" seen here in the past few years. Hugh Balser, Bob Hammerle, Tom Hudgins, Tom Knoll, Mike Komlanc, Larry Schmalz, and Ray Stuck have each brought strength to the squad and helped bring Marian to the place it should hold in competitive sports. Since May 1, the duffers have defeated three teams: Indiana Central (9½-8½), Franklin (10-8), and Kentucky Southern (11-1). Komlanc has shot consistently good golf, and Hammerle fired a notable 73 against Indiana Central.

The duffers beat Indiana Northern 18-0 on May 10 and met defeat against Anderson 11-7 May 13.

Marian's 440 relay team saw action in the Little State Track Meet on May 4 at DePauw; each man also ran in the 100 yard dash. Marian made some good showings considering the strength of the opposition.

On May 7 against Hanover, Marian's Randy Stahley took second in both the high jump and the long jump. He has previously set the school records in both these jumps and is a member of a significantly improved 440 relay team. Roger Lyons placed fourth in the meet against Hanover and is also a member of the 440 relay team.

Freshmen Brian Delaney and Paul Sturm as well as sophomore cross country runner Steve Klusas have added greatly to the squads power and will prove a valuable asset next season. Seniors Chuck Smith, Brett Willoughby, Dave Walker, and Larry Turner have each spent three years on the team. Their absence is expected to be a major setback to the squad.

There were numerous high-points during the season; among them were the jumping of Randy Stahley and the improvement of the 440 relay team, comprised of Lyons, Stahley, Turner, and Willoughby. This group formed the nucleus of the squad which ran against Manchester on May 11 and which will run against Butler on May 18, the last meet of the season.

Mr. Larry Bridges, coach of the cross country and track teams, will be leaving at the end of this year for Indiana State where he will continue work for his doctorate in Education.

game 3-2 and getting shut out in the second 7-0. Freshman hurler Jim Northcutt started the first game but needed help from reliefer, Aaron Goldsmith who was credited with the win. Larry Hornback picked up batting honors for the day with a home run, double and a single. In the second game Marian could only come up with four hits in taking the 7-0 defeat. Bill Scheller was the losing pitcher.

In diamond action on May 4 Marian split a double header with Anderson. The first game saw Marian come out on top by a 7-4 score. Tom Knoll picked up his third win of the year. Paul Adams homered for the Knights. In the second game the Knights dropped a close one 9-8. Marian came up with nine hits which were good for eight runs but the Ravens came up with nine markers. Aaron Goldsmith took the loss in relief of Jack Adams.

On May 18 Marian travels to Xavier for 2 games and home again on May 23 for a doubleheader with Kentucky Southern to round out the season.

Knightlight

by Michael Mealy

What is an athlete? According to *The New American Webster Handy College Dictionary*, it is "one who engages in exercises of physical agility and strength." To some people this may be an adequate definition, but not to this writer, who feels that there is much more to an athlete.

An athlete is not just someone who exercises once or twice a week just to keep from getting fat. These people comprise a group that is really special. They are not satisfied with being spectators and watching someone else do the work. They take it upon themselves to do their best for themselves, for the others, and for their school. And this is how it is at Marian. The group of athletes here at Marian have skill, determination, desire, and just plain "guts."

Most people think only of the glamour and glory associated with the varsity competitions. They do not realize that for every minute these people are in the spotlight they have put in hours and hours of the very unglamorous and unglorious thing called practice. Here are no crowds, no cheering, and no glory. This is not just something they forget after the game is over or the race is run. No, athletics is an important part of their lives. For their contributions to athletics they receive many rewards and learn many lessons that are not of a material nature, but are very important and cannot be learned better in any other way. Deep friendship and respect are developed among both teammates and opponents.

The men in sports here at Marian are a tremendous group. They are very convincing proof that apathy has no place on the M.C. campus. These are truly "Marian Knights." Whether they participate in cross-country, track, basketball, baseball, tennis, or golf, they always give 100% for themselves and for Marian.



"Safe!" is the verdict as Tom Knoll slides into third just ahead of the ball. This is part of the action of the Knights vs. Franklin May 1. Photo by Joe Kubala.

Victories Bolster Donis' Racketeers

The tennis team pulled a second victory from Villa Madonna Sat., May 4, 7-0. Two new men on the courts, John Hendricks in singles and Mike Heiligenberg in singles and doubles, aided Joe Lustig, number one man, Dan

Eha, number two, and Steve Stafford, number three, in making a full slate of wins.

Rose Poly on May 7 and Butler on May 8 turned the tables, however, defeating Marian 5-2 and 7-0. Dan Eha in singles and doubles and Joe Lustig in doubles managed wins against Rose Poly.

May 13 saw another 7-0 victory for Marian on the courts against Northwood. Joe Lustig played number one man, Steve Stafford two, Joe Mellen three, Rich Keusch four, and Mike Heiligenberg five. Dan Eha, a regular man on the courts was sidelined with a back injury.

Bellarmino defeated the tennis team 6-1 on Tues., May 14. Joe Lustig and Steve Stafford won number one doubles.

Maids Wrap Up Season, Post Winning Record

The Maids A-team finished their season with a 6-1 record, defeating Indiana Central, Butler, Franklin, the Riviera Club, the Fort Benjamin Harrison WACS, and Seecina High School. The Maids received their only loss from Baxter YWCA.

The B-team defeated the Fort Benjamin Harrison WACS and Franklin, and lost to Indiana Central, Butler and Seecina High School.

The Maids will lose varsity players Judy De Kemper and Francie Feistritz by graduation. Returning juniors will be Darlene Bishop, Dot Mettel, and Bonnie Luckhardt. Two promising underclassmen varsity players are Martine Boehlein and Claudia Zuchowski and several B-team members who will compose next year's Marian Maids' team.

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W.C.C.F.s Named V-Ball Champions

The W.C.C.F.s defeated the Mission Impossible last Wednesday for a first place victory in the intramural volleyball playoffs. In other results the Wee Six downed the Braves III for the second place trophy; the Whipits scored over the Lost Souls for third place; and the Gaga Gurgles outpaced Zak's Zombies for fourth place.

Atlantic League		
W.C.C.F.s	W	L
"Wee Six"	6	0
Lost Souls	5	1
Gaga Gurgles	3	3
Amazons	3	3
The Barrell Gang	2	4
The Hustlers	1	5
Pacific League		
Mission Impossible	7	0
Braves III	5	2
Whipits	5	2
Strog	3	4
"Sopwith Camels"	3	4
Schizo's	3	5
Last Place	2	5
Zak's Zombies	0	7

Convocation . . .

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Connor: Beatitudes and the Grotesque."

Two students conducted scientific experiments. Marge O'Connell's research project involved the "Production Aflatoxin and It's Physical Effects in Rats" and Pattiann Dangler did experimental research in chemistry.

Sarah Motta, a French major, studied the philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre in a paper entitled "Jean-Paul Sartre: Being and Non-being."

Five honor societies have members to be honored at the convocation. Delta Mu Theta, an honorary music society, has accepted Mrs. Kay De Hart and John Sweany.

Iota Sigma Pi, science society, counts among its members seniors Helen Bissig, Kathryn Chikar, Patricia Dangler, Sister M. Frederick Dober, Marlene Cooper, Diana Mann, and Marjorie O'Connell.

Delta Epsilon Sigma, Kappa Gamma Pi, and Lambda Iota Tau inductees were previously announced.

Further Study . . .

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In the field of philosophy, Gill Ring, earlier designated as a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship recipient, has accepted the offer to further his studies at Purdue University where he wants to explore the relationships between philosophy and psychology. Besides the Purdue offer, Gill has received fellowship offers from Indiana University, Catholic University and the Universities of Dayton, Connecticut, Cincinnati and Missouri.

A teaching fellowship from the University of DePaul for \$2000 has been awarded Steve Schwab. He also received fellowship offers from Catholic University, Loyola University, University of Detroit and Gonzaga University.

Home ec majors participating in dietetic internships include Mrs. Mary Sue Brady who will intern at the Indiana University Medical Center on a \$1920 educational stipend. Kathleen Burke will intern at Harper Hospital in Detroit on a \$720 educational stipend. St. Louis University is the site of Ann Kingsbury's internship where she will receive maintenance and a \$540 educational stipend.

Larry Turner has received a tuition scholarship from Xavier University for continuance of his study of business administration.

Accounting major, Ed Ottensmeyer, has accepted the Assistantship and Fellowship in International Business from Indiana University.

John Sweany is continuing his study of music with the aid of a graduate assistantship from Notre Dame University. Along with this, he will hold the position as head drum major for the Fighting Irish.

Participating in the internship program at Temple University in Philadelphia will be Fay Faivre. Fay will work on special education with retarded children on a regular teaching salary.

Another sociology major, Eileen Witte, will take her graduate studies at the University of Cincinnati. Eileen will be working for her M.A. in special education on a teaching assistantship of \$2200 plus tuition.

Pat McLaughlin will take part in the Burton Project Teaching Internship at the University of Cincinnati.

The Peace Corps has accepted John Lynch, sociology major for training in the Arabic language beginning July 15. John hopes to teach English to school children in Libya, North Africa, after his training is completed.

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