

Rare

College Schedules Oct. 20 For Annual Parents' Day

Parents' Day, sponsored by the Parents and Friends and the Student Board, will be held this year on Oct. 20.

Following the 10 a.m. Mass in

Home Ec Theme: 'Family in Space Age'

"Challenge to Christian Family Living in the Space Age" will be the theme of this year's meeting of the National Catholic Council of Home Economics, Region IX, on campus Nov. 9.

Speakers will include the Right Reverend Archabbot Ignatius Esser, O.S.B., Father John La Bauve, S.V.D., and Sister Mary Carolita, O.S.F., national president.

Sister Miriam Clare, of Marian College, is regional chairman.

the college chapel, a buffet luncheon will be served in the dining hall. Tours of the North and South Campuses will follow.

At the 2 p.m. program in the auditorium Monsignor Reine, Mr. Joseph Zauss, president of the Parents and Friends Association, and Bob Campbell, representing the Student Board, will speak.

Organ numbers and the following songs from last spring's musical, *THE MUSIC MAN*, will be presented: "Train," "We've Got Trouble," "My White Knight," and "Pick a Little, Talk a Little."

Activities will end with an informal get-together in the dining hall.

Preliminaries were handled by the SEA and Booster Club. In charge of activities on the day itself are Sodality, M-Club, WARA, Players, and the Home-Ec Club.

New Members Boost Faculty In Nine Academic Departments

Eleven new instructors have joined the Marian College faculty this semester.

Full time instructors are: Mrs. June Dayton, chemistry; William J. Doherty, history; Denis Ryan Kelly, philosophy; Sister Marie Adelaide, O.S.F., assistant librarian and English; and Joseph R. Turk, Russian and French.

Mrs. Dayton is a native of New

Hampshire. She holds a B.S. in chemistry from the University of New Hampshire and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Southern California.

Mr. Doherty received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Cincinnati. He is a native of Chicago, and he has taught secondary school there and in Cincinnati.

Mr. Kelly, who has completed his course work for a Ph.D. at the University of Notre Dame, received his M.A. there in 1961 and his B.A. from the University of Dayton in 1959.

Sister Marie Adelaide, O.S.F., formerly a teacher at Secena Memorial High School, holds a B.A. from Villa Madonna College, Covington, Ky., and an M.A. in library science from Rosary College, River Forest, Ill.

Mr. Turk, a native of Indianapolis and an alumnus of Marian College, did some of his graduate work at St. Meinrad College and St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, majoring in French. He received an M.A.T. degree in Russian at Indiana University last year and has been teaching high school in Columbus, Ind.

Part-time instructors are: Father Kenneth Smith, Latin; Mrs. Anna Coonrod, French; Robert Arehart, interior design; Miss Elizabeth Lenz, social work; Joseph Hingtgen, psychology; and James McCaslin, Men's Glee Club Director.

AAUW Officers Welcome Marian At October Tea

Oct. 12 is the date for the forthcoming tea sponsored by the American Association of University Women for Marian's senior women and women graduates living in Indianapolis.

This membership tea will be held at 2 p.m. in the library.

Mrs. William A. McKinzie, president of the Indiana division of the AAUW, will deliver a welcoming speech. Sister Mary Karen, dean of Marian, will respond.

Marian was admitted to the association in June, 1963, following approval by the board of directors at their spring meeting in Denver, Colo. As one of several major activities the organization makes fellowships available to qualified women.

Topics planned for discussion at future association meetings will

(Continued on page four)

the Marian Phoenix

Vol. XXVII, No. 1

Marian College, Indianapolis

October 9, 1963

American Poet 'Speaks to Eyes' During Assembly

John Ciardi, one of the foremost American poets, will be guest speaker at the Oct. 31 assembly. A recent recipient of the John Holmes chair at Tufts University, Mr. Ciardi is serving as visiting professor and poet in residence at Tufts during the current academic year.

Boston bred, Mr. Ciardi received his B.A. from Tufts University in 1938. His M.A. was granted by the University of Michigan, where he was also given a Hopewood award in poetry. At Harvard, he began as an instructor in English, and after a short period, was made a Briggs Copeland assistant professor of English. In 1953 he went from Harvard to Rutgers where he became professor of English, resigning in 1961 to become a free lance writer and lecturer.

During the past seven years, Mr. Ciardi has served as Poetry Editor of the *Saturday Review*. A collection of articles from the *Saturday Review*—*Dialogue With An Audience*—has been published by Lippincott.

Among his books of poetry, *How Does a Poem Mean*, became the book that is now used as a college introductory text to the study of poetry. Mr. Ciardi, in this book, speaks plainly about the subject of poetry. His latest scholarly achievement is a translation of Dante's *Inferno* and *Purgatorio* which has been highly praised by critics. He is presently working on his translation of the *Paradiso*.

Being the father of three children, he has been provided with a listening and reading audience for his children's books of poetry.

About his lectures, he is adamant in saying, "I don't give speeches. I talk to the eyes I see."

Board Slates Seminars For Leader Workshop

The Student Board is announcing plans for a Leadership Workshop to be held Oct. 26.

Activities will be built around an agenda of opening speeches by the president of Marian College and Butler University's Student Boards. They will be followed by seminars conducted by members of Marian's Student Board.

Topics for these seminars will include communication, especially in the form of Student Board-Faculty-Administration relations, to be headed by Betty Medes, Richard Dufour, and Joe Richter. Discipline problems at Marian and how to cope with them will be under the direction of Robert Hensel and Robert Campbell.

Other topics will be the position of interclub relations discussed

by Bonnie Johnson and Beth Sutherland; the development of leadership among the students, directed by Daniel Armstrong and Mary Johnson; and student attitudes toward responsibility handled by Frank Hogan and Marie Jochim.

Bonnie Johnson is general chairman of the workshop.

This is the Student Board's first attempt at such a workshop, and their objectives are to acquaint the students with the student government and its problems, and to foster a sense of responsibility and leadership among our students.

Fall Lectures Present Wide Topic Area

Four new series of Marian Lectures in the Adult Education Program began last week.

Father Patrick Smith, of the college theology department, is giving the biblical-kerygmatic approach to "The Creed."

"Spanish for Parents" is being taught by Sister Mary Edgar, O.S.F., chairman of the modern language department and professor of Spanish.

Discussing "Non-Christian Religions in the 20th Century" are: Dr. David Bidney, Indiana University; D. T. S. Dwarkesh, University of Chicago; Father John Hardon, S.J., S.T.D., Western Michigan University; Dr. Toyozo Nakarai, Christian Theological Seminary, Indianapolis; Father Paul A. Dooley, theology department; Rabbi Maurice Davis, Indianapolis; Dr. Wadie Jwadi, Indiana University.

Mr. Robert Moran, drama and speech instructor, is moderator for "Before the Curtain Rises," a behind-the-scenes description of successful theater. Lecturers are specialists in production, direction, set design, costuming, make-up, acting, and musicals.

Enrollment Statistics Reflect National, International Climb

This year's roster shows an enrollment of 827 students — 40 more than last year's record high of 787. As usual, freshmen have the largest number, 218. Sophomores rank second with 150, followed by the juniors and seniors with 128 and 111, respectively.

Just as interesting as the number of students is the variety of cities and countries represented. Marian students have homes in 11 nations outside the United States, including Kenya, Singapore, Iran, and Bolivia.

Back in the U. S., students come from 20 different states, from as far west as Hawaii and California, to Maine and Maryland in the east. Indiana, of course, has the largest contingent, from over 70 Hoosier cities and towns.

Among the foreign students are five Sisters of St. Francis—four from Kerala, South India, and one from Lima, Peru.

Marian Assimilates Stokely Estate As South Campus

The mansion on the "South Campus," the former Stokely estate, was officially designated this week as the new music center. A large portion of the first floor, including the entrance hall, library, drawing room, main dining room, and porches, will be reserved for formal social functions.

Furnishing of the reception area will be this year's special project of the Alumni Association.

Kick-off, Oct. 2, launched the organized fund drive under the direction of Theresa McCarthy Maxwell, president; Robert Bates, first vice-president; and Marjorie Davey Lich, second vice-president.

Purchased by the Sisters of St. Francis, June 16, from the Stokely-VanCamp corporation, the 30-acre estate at 3040 Cold Springs Road and three adjoining lots were formally transferred Sept. 17.

At "open house" a few days later, curious students saw the inside for the first time: the crystal chandeliers, the extensive



New Marian College Music Building

Courtesy of The Indianapolis Times

wood paneling and parquet floors, the intriguing attic with hidden siderooms.

Other features of the 50-year-old mansion are: a bell system connected with the servants' quarters and the kitchen, a variety of fireplaces, and a cedar room for storing furs and woolens.

A covered brick walk-way extends from the vine-covered mansion to the vicinity of a four-story water tower and seven-car garage.

All the structures on the grounds, except a Japanese tea house, are of the same Mediterranean style. A tennis court and a large swimming pool are special outdoor attractions.

Somewhere on the level, well-landscaped property a men's dormitory will arise.

The use of the greenhouse and surrounding experimental gardens has been retained by the Stokely-VanCamp corporation for the rest of this year.

Personnel Dean Profits Students

Most students are probably aware that this year a new administrative office has been set up—that of dean of student personnel with Father Paul Dooley doing the honors. But how many of us know just what this office entails, or, more important, what it means to us as students to have a dean of student personnel?

The overall purpose of this office is the coordination of all non-academic aspects of college life. For instance, all dates, which formerly were submitted to various offices, will be turned in here. In this way conflicts, which sometimes resulted in the past, will be avoided. Also any organization planning an activity, by checking Father's schedule, can easily discover which dates are open and which would be most feasible for its particular purpose.

Because of the personnel increase, each of the deans can better perform his specific functions. Mr. Fields, dean of men, for instance, will be handling a sort of placement service which will provide part-time work for students as well as permanent jobs for graduates. This will give Father Dooley more time to do personal counseling.

On the administrative level the dean of student personnel is responsible for seeing that all the non-academic functions of the college are fulfilled, for coordinating the activi-

ties of all the club moderators, and for taking care of the student health services and the college recruitment program.

In looking forward to a men's dorm, which Monsignor Reine hopes to have completed by September of 1964, such a dean will act as coordinator between it and the women's dorm in ordaining an orderly and clear policy.

Certainly with Marian's growth rate, both in number and land size, the addition to the administration of such an official was a wise move, one that will prove valuable to the entire college community.

Publication Board

In order to settle any extraordinary problems which might arise concerning the publications, a Board of Publications has been formed this year.

Any problems between the publications themselves, between the students and the publications, or between an editor and a moderator will be brought before the Board for a solution.

Composed of the editors and moderators of the four campus publications as well as a member of the faculty and of the administration and two students-at-large, chosen by the Student Board, it will also act on questions of policy.

The role of the advisor, the responsibility of the editor, the method of choosing staffs, are some of the decisions which the Board will make.

Such a Board, it is hoped, will provide a real service to the school by eliminating publication conflicts and thus improving the quality of our publications.

Strive in Solitude; Succeed Together

"Where two or three are gathered together for My sake, there am I in the midst of them."

This was the theme of the sermon at the Mass of the Holy Spirit, marking the opening of the 1963-64 school year. In developing this theme Monsignor Doyle, college chaplain, pointed out that it is not only for formal religious observances or other spectacular ceremonies that we gather for Our Lord's sake.

"As often as we go to class or laboratory or seminar or club meeting or social conversation or bull session it can be and of course it ought to be for Our Lord's sake in order that He may be in the midst of us."

When we think of it in this way we must realize that this involves the added responsibility of contributing to the good of others. Perhaps we do not realize it at the time, but something that we do or say might possibly have an impact upon other members of the group, influencing them for better or worse. It is our duty as students in a Catholic college to develop the habit of always influencing for the better.

In order to prepare ourselves for these contributions to the common good, we must spend some time in the solitude of our own striving. It is only by our own conscious, and sometimes painstaking efforts at solitude in study, according to Monsignor, that we will be able to make a real contribution to our classes and to the good of all.



Weddings

Miss Sonja Mae Wuensch '62, to Mr. Charles J. Deiter '59, Holy Spirit Church, Indianapolis, June 8.

Miss Rosemary Sikorski '61, to Mr. Ronald T. Jablonski, St. Turibius Church, Chicago, June 22.

Miss Teresa Man-Hing Chu '55, to Mr. Thomas Ting-I Yu, Sacred Heart Cathedral, Dallas, Tex., June 29.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hughes '62, to Mr. John Milton Reed, St. Clare Church, Cincinnati, Aug. 10.

Miss Mary Mervar ex '64, to Mr. John C. Babione, Holy Trinity Church, Indianapolis, Aug. 24.

Miss Mary Anne St. Clair '61, to Mr. Joseph Reed Schafer Jr. '64, St. Joseph's Church, Elwood, Ind., Sept. 7.

Miss Laura Ann Fitzpatrick '63, to Mr. Stephen F. Gantner '63, St. Regis Church, Birmingham, Mich., Sept. 28.

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

Miss Emilie Clevenger '59, to Dr. Sippanondha Kedudit, Bangkok, Thailand, in October.

Miss Gretchen Siedling ex '64, to Mr. Dennis Donahue '62, St. Michael Church, Brookville, Ind., Sept. 21.

Dic mihi Latine . . . auf Deutsch

Editor's Note: Sister Gonsalva, O.S.F., for 26 years a member of Marian's faculty, is in semi-retirement at Oldenburg now. Still active, Sister is teaching in the Scholasticate, though on a smaller scale.

Sister Gonsalva—a person that will be remembered by hundreds of Marian students. To sum up her life in a sentence would be hard to do, but the best description that could be given would be that she gave her life to God and to His children. There is nothing that she wouldn't do for others, no matter what the inconvenience would be.

Any time of the day or night, one could find a smile on her face, and a little twinkle in her eyes. She was the best remedy for anybody feeling a little depressed. Just to see her walking down the hall, greeting everyone who passed in her direction, made the whole day seem different. Woe to the person who went into her office feeling grumpy. She would not start talking business until the frown and all of the troubles of her students had been promptly removed.

Her classes are something to be long remembered. Never was it a task to laugh or to benefit intellectually from the realms of experience to which she always referred to make the class more pleasant. It was marvelous the way she could recall the nursery rhymes she had learned in German. Most of the time she had to relate the English version after she "rattled off" the German. Many times too, she would come into class and forget which language to use. After trying Latin, French, and Greek, and still receiving no reply from the students, she knew she had better try English.

Another remarkable trait of this good

Sister was the energy and vitality she spread to those around her. She had her whole year planned ahead of time, and that way she could get her students "on the ball" early enough to get the job well done. A good example of this was her three months' "worrying" over the very successful Classical Convention held at Marian last year.

Her Latin-German Klub was another master-piece, but often times she didn't receive the necessary backing of the students to make it a complete success. She knew ways of attracting students' interest, and she tried her utmost to achieve the goal of sustaining their interest. Her Bingo Party, Twelfth Night Party, and social get-togethers will long be part of Marian's history. One might mention that the profit from these various functions was used to support some needy missionary.

Sister's goal would probably be a good one for all of us. It is hard to recall any specific time that she did not have the worries of somebody else on her mind, praying that everything would go all right with them. (The college varsity teams' fortunes were a constant concern). Then, and only then, after everybody else had been taken care of, would she slip in a prayer to God, asking Him to keep an eye on her too.

—Paul Hoesing

Sympathy

Students and faculty extend their deepest sympathy to Mary Ann Barothy, sophomore, on the death of her brother, and to Providence Benedict, junior, on the death of her father. Prayers will continue to be offered.

FYI

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

In looking forward to the 1963-64 school year, one can safely say that it promises to be unusual. With the acquisition of the 30-acre "South Campus," the increase in faculty and administrative personnel, the appointment of a Development Director, just to name a few changes, a stimulus has been provided. Now it is up to us, the students, to do our share in making it a truly memorable year for all.

F Y I

Leaving for New York next week to represent Marian at the Associated Collegiate Press convention will be the editors of the *Phoenix* and the *Marian*. Besides attending workshops and gleaned many good ideas for increasing the quality of the publications, the pair hopes to take in a little sightseeing and maybe even a Broadway show.

F Y I

Future aspirants to political offices here on campus might observe the overgrown condition of the peninsula and organize a clean-up committee. Last spring at least one successful candidate proclaimed that he was partly responsible for previously clearing the area. This is all well and good but it has been allowed to return to its former condition. Surely there are some energetic souls around who would be willing to donate a little time to help beautify our North Campus.

F Y I

Men of Marian, you'd better head for the hills, the Sadie Hawkins Dance is coming up. Sponsored by the senior class, the annual girl-ask-boy event will be held this year on Nov. 15.

F Y I

And have you noticed the new tables and chairs as well as new paint jobs in the men's and women's lounges? Of course the Mixed Lounge is still in rather poor condition but the Student Board is considering undertaking a redecoration project there.

F Y I

Congratulations to Kathy Kiley who was awarded first place this past summer in a Midwestern photography contest sponsored by Minox. The prize-winning picture was of the college waterfall. Kathy, incidentally, is photography editor of the yearbook this year.

F Y I

Members of the parking sticker and I.D. card committees are to be commended for their excellent choices. The parking stickers even surpass last year's.

F Y I

It's really too bad that a person can't be in three places at once. Especially when Peter Nero is here. Besides the night classes, there are Adult Lectures on that night.

Speaking of Adult Lectures, I might mention that the ones this year are especially good ones. And the special student rates are truly something to take advantage of.

It's A Date

by Jack Thuer

Herron Museum of Art

Oct. 6-Nov. 10 Exhibition "Objectivity in Contemporary Painting." (Free)

Indiana Central College

Nov. 8 The Canadian Players in "An Enemy of the People." (Student Rates)

Nov. 9 The Canadian Players in "Henry IV, Part I." (Student Rates)

Civic Theatre

Nov. 1-10 "Two Blind Mice." (Student Rates)

Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra

Oct. 26-27 All Orchestral Programs. Selections from Rossini, Haydn, Milhaud, and Brahms.

Nov. 9-10 Isaac Stern, Solo Violinist: Concertos by Mozart and Prokofiev. Orchestra: Respighi, "The Fountains of Rome"; Shubert, "Symphony No. 2."

Indianapolis Coliseum

Oct. 31-Nov. 10 "Holiday on Ice." Oct. 16, 19, 22, 26, and Nov. 13, 17 Hockey Team Playing: Minneapolis, Omaha, St. Paul, St. Louis.

Skating for the public on Tuesday, Saturday, and Sunday nights.

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3 National Fellowships Set Early Fall Deadlines

Opportunity unlimited awaits Marian seniors alert enough to investigate the availability of fellowship programs.

Students desiring study or research abroad may receive government grants available under the Fulbright-Hays Act. Full grants provide round-trip transportation, tuition, and maintenance. Co-operative grants provide travel expenses while the foreign country awards tuition and maintenance stipends.

Fifty-one countries participate in this program. General requirements are U. S. citizenship, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent in professional training, language

ability, and good health. Deadline for participation is Oct. 15, 1963.

Full support for one academic year is awarded those who qualify for a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship. These funds, granted by the Ford Foundation, go to 1000 first year graduate students for an American or Canadian graduate school.

Applicants are judged on native ability, undergraduate preparation for advanced study, competence in foreign language and other required subjects, and ability in writing of essays and reports of independent work. Students must be nominated by a faculty member and application submitted by Oct. 31.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowships for College Teaching Careers offers one year stipends of \$1500 and more to young men interested in college instruction. One hundred recipients are selected annually; stipends are renewable for four years of study. Deadline for application is Nov. 1.

Seniors desiring additional information on the procedure for application should contact the campus liaison officer, Monsignor Doyle.

Senior Previews Social Work Field

by Becky Brunson

Aged widows, unwed mothers, and unemployed laborers meet in the files and service of the Family Care Department of the Catholic Charity Bureau. Their situations share a common factor—the need for care.

Jo Ann Lauck, senior sociology major, gave a hand in caring this past summer. She spent eight weeks working with the Chicago C.C.B. as a participant in the Careers in Social Work summer program. Jo Ann was one of four chosen for this training from hundreds of applicants.

Following the orientation and observation programs, Jo Ann assisted in each of five departments for a specified time. Her main assignment was the care of the aged.

Case studies and field trips to hospitals and institutions widened her understanding of problems.

Summarizing her experience, the novice social worker commented, "I loved every minute of it and my only regret is that more could not have shared it with me."

Peace Corpsmen Draw Ethiopia, Chile Assignments

Newest Peace Corpsmen from Marian are Jerome Kimberlin '62 and Richard Kramer '63.

A veteran of four years' service in the U.S. Air Force, Jerry has been sent to Ethiopia to teach chemistry, his major. A trade school in Asmara, Eritrea, on the Red Sea, is his final destination.

His training at the University of California included studying the Amharic language three hours or more every day for ten weeks.

Dick, an accountant major, is temporarily in Puerto Rico for four weeks of acclimatization. He received his training at the University of Notre Dame, which specifically asked for sponsorship of

the Chilean territory because of the high percentage of Catholics in the area.

Accountants are needed both to teach the subjects and to aid in setting up and maintaining co-operatives.

James Watkins '63, also completed the academic program at Notre Dame, but did not qualify physically for Chile. Jim will remain on the roster as a candidate for possible assignment to another country.

Dorothy Basinski '62, is serving as a Papal Volunteer in Chile.

Dean's List

*John Chapman, Sr.	3.00	Sr.
*Judy Pille	3.00	Soph.
*Donna Tatroe	3.00	Jr.
*Frances Walker	3.00	Fresh.
*Evelyn Looney	2.84	Fresh.
Delphine Netzel	2.82	Jr.
Thomas Steiner	2.82	Jr.
*Jane Ying	2.80	Soph.
*Mary Jo Boyle	2.78	Soph.
Phyllis Palmer	2.77	Jr.
*David Mader	2.72	Jr.
Sharon Coen	2.68	Fresh.
Susan Cord	2.66	Fresh.
Caron Cousins	2.66	Soph.
Barbara Franz	2.66	Jr.
Carol Goldschmidt	2.66	Fresh.
Judith Kowarsch	2.66	Fresh.
*Rosalie Miller	2.66	Fresh.
*Flaviana Mosha	2.66	Soph.
Betty Seufert	2.66	Fresh.
Elaine Gillman	2.64	Fresh.
*George Thompson	2.62	Fresh.
David Armbrorst	2.60	Jr.
Donald Bozie	2.61	Sr.
Jo Ann Lutz	2.58	Jr.
*Patricia Felke	2.57	Jr.
Nancy Knoll	2.57	Jr.
Robert Turk	2.57	Sr.
*Peggy Knoll	2.57	Sr.
Miriam Kaeser	2.52	Fresh.
Thomas Ross	2.52	Jr.
*Beverly Abel	2.50	Soph.
Frances Dunn	2.50	Fresh.
Robert Hensel	2.50	Jr.
Theresa Kane	2.50	Jr.
*Mary Marg. McLane	2.50	Soph.
*Judith Tishaus	2.50	Soph.
*William Willmering	2.50	Fresh.

*Participated in the Honors Program.

In Memoriam . . .



Ronald and Sandra (Hauk) Bornman

Photo by Thomas

by Theresa Kane

On Aug. 10, I was the maid of honor in a wedding. It was a long awaited occasion and everyone was happy. Happiest of all were the bride and groom, Sandy and Ronnie. Unfortunately, their joy lasted only two weeks until their marriage and their lives ended in a tragic accident.

Although I graduated from high school with Sandy Hauk, I didn't really know anything about her except that she was quite intelligent and had a terrific wit. I was to learn a lot more about this person who remained a mystery to so many people who knew her and yet didn't really know her. When I first became acquainted with Sandy during our freshman year at Marian, she had already decided that she was going to be Mrs. Ronald Bornman. Soon I came to know Ronnie and discovered that he was equally determined about his future with Sandy.

As we progressed through our sophomore year, these plans became more definite. When Sandy and I returned to Marian as juniors, however, Ronnie wasn't there. Having graduated the semester before, he was attending graduate school at Notre Dame.

Midterm of the first semester of our junior year, Sandy became very ill with a rare, non-contagious lung disease. Being forced to quit school, Sandy was confined to bed and permitted up only one hour each day. How did Ronnie react? He gave her a diamond ring on New Year's Eve and it appeared that 1963 would be a good year for them.

We watched Sandy's condition steadily improve until she was completely recovered. Ronnie and Sandy began planning an August wedding followed by a honeymoon in Mexico City. By the end of July Sandy was in better health than she had been since I had known her.

Sandy and Ronnie were not sentimental, nor did they reveal much outward excitement. But it was easy to see that they believed they were the happiest

and luckiest people in the world. Sandy was going to return to school. Ronnie obtained a good job at Chatard High School, one in which he would be able to utilize his great talent. They were very much in love and were lost in making each other happy.

After the wedding the couple left for Mexico. Two weeks later, early Sunday morning we learned that we would never see them again. The girl who had lived as Sandy Hauk accomplished her desire to become Sandy Bornman and that is the name by which she will be officially remembered. They lived happily, died tragically, and are now living happily again, but this time it is for eternity. They never had the problems of married life. They knew only the joy of being together without a care in the world for the two wonderfully exciting weeks.

For those of us who are left, there is a sadder story. We miss them, their witticisms, our good times together, the bridge games and double dates, the hours spent in the Perc, the hours spent studying together, and most of all, the joy of knowing that you possessed a good friend who was a wonderful person.

Why did God take them so early? Perhaps He couldn't wait to reward them for their well spent lives. No one really knows why, we only know that they are dead. I, for one, know that I am better off for having known them and I thank God for having given me the opportunity to be a good friend of Sandy and Ronnie Bornman.



Photo by Peter Method

Mr. Kelly delivers a "weighty" pronouncement, pondered lightly by Mr. Turk, Sister Marie Adelaide, and Mr. Doherty (standing) and Mrs. Dayton and Mrs. Coonrod (seated).

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M-Club Activates Campus in More Ways Than One

by Pat Sabelhaus

In its organizational phase, the 1963 version of the M-Club appears to be one of the most active and progressive clubs currently operating on campus. In the weeks since the start of the school year, the group has fully organized itself and is ready to direct its energies academically, spiritually, and athletically.

Still encouraging a Marian College promotional program, the group has taken immediate action in other fields. Once again it has underwritten the expenses of the Pep Band.

Spiritually active too, the members attend Mass as a group on the third Friday of every month.

The current "big project" is the annual M-Club Dance to be held this year on Nov. 1. For this dance the M-Club members choose an outstanding girl from each class to vie for the coveted title of M-Club Queen. Midway through the evening the court is presented and the queen is crowned by the club president.

Plans for the future include the donation of at least part of the funds for a glass-enclosed bulletin board for the lobby of the auditorium.

Race to Race—Get Tickets Now

Whether you are a sports car fan or a Hootenanny fan, you are invited to attend the American Division Championship Sports Car Race, Oct. 12-13.

This event is to be held at Indianapolis Raceway Park on Route 136. One ticket is good for both Saturday and Sunday events and it also gets you into the added attraction, a Hootenanny. Featured in the Hootenanny will be local artists in that type of entertainment.

The race is sanctioned by the Sports Car Club of America and sponsored by the Indianapolis Junior Chamber of Commerce. The latter is represented on Marian's campus by the junior class.

Advance sale ticket prices are \$2 and may be obtained from junior class representatives. Gate price is \$2.50 with children under 12 admitted free.

by Bonnie Johnson
Women's Sports Editor

Good Sports-Keeping

Hi, Marianites. It's time again to store away the "lazy, hazy days of summer" and, like the new crispness of fall, refreshen yourselves for a successful athletic year. Whether you're an active participant or a faithful fan, your support is appreciated.

September and October are usually the months for fall house-cleaning. The coach re-organizes and polishes up the various tactics; members bone up on their skills; the cheerleaders and fans stir up enthusiasm and await the posting of the athletic events.

Mrs. Thelma Clark returns to instruct the gym classes and to coach the women's volleyball and basketball teams. Volleyball practice started Sept. 30. Marian's tentative competitors will be Butler, Franklin, Normal, and Indiana Central. If anyone is interested, there is still time to join the team.

Knightime • Terry Cady

Sports Editor

Do you plan on going to any of Marian's sports activities this year? The way things look right now you can quit planning. The reason: a very poor turnout for the free athletic physical exam (23 showed up). It appears that not too many boys are interested in sports of any type.

An interview with our new athletic coach last week revealed that even he is worried about the prospects of Marian's future athletic activity. "If we could only get more boys to come out for sports, we could at least give a good show on the floor. I hope that with the announcement of the new men's dorm we can draw more boys to Marian and then have an outstanding athletic program."

Mr. Cleon Reynolds admits that he has no idea of what Marian can do this year in basketball because, "I've never seen the boys play." What boys there are will be very small indeed. The only returning players are Pat Sabelhaus, Jim Chase, George Gerencser, Jerry Ban, Bernie Schneider, Chuck Federle and Jim Kaelin. Coach Reynolds said that "freshmen like Damm, Kleaving, O'Connor and Holzer may show signs of talent but I haven't seen any of the boys on the floor and have no idea of what they can do."

When a team is finally composed Coach Reynolds stated that he would use the strategy similar to that of most other schools, e.g., man to man defense, working on the fast break, and using the rotating pattern.

Stress will be made on rebounding, a better defense and quick movement on the floor. "If we had more boys we could probably work up a strong reserve team which would give the boys more interest in the game and provide for larger turnouts in the following years."

At the first practice, 20 boys showed and Coach Reynolds said he was a little more pleased but still hoped for a larger turnout.

"Even our intramural football teams have dropped two squads from last year." Mr. Reynolds also noted that only four boys showed up for a cross-country team. Three were sophomores and one was a senior.

Writing about our basketball games this year in a favorable way will be hard to do when few are showing the initiative to get out and make a name for themselves and for Marian.

Campus Racing Enthusiast Speeds Along Toward Checkered Flag

"Gentlemen! Start your engines." This cry is familiar to most racing enthusiasts but to Bill Davidson it means something just a little bit more. The reason—Bill is driving one of those big sleek race cars. Well it's not exactly sleek but it surely is big.

Bill is not driving in the atmosphere of the 500-mile race but in one that has just as much excitement as any other racing event.

Along with Tom Turner, Mike May, and Larry Feltman, Bill has spent over two months in preparing the 1949 (or is it a '50 or '51 Chevrolet?) for stock car racing at the Indianapolis Speedrome.

Tom owns the car and Mike and Larry serve as the "mechanics." The boys placed sixth in their first race three weeks ago and are now preparing the car for a 150-lap race and a figure eight event.

Another hobby of Bill's is driv-

ing his own car, a 1963 Corvair, in the Corvair Club rallies sponsored by Johnson Chevrolet.

Riding with Bill on these backwoods roads is his chief navigator Jerry Gantner. While Bill is occupied with following the road and staying out of hazards, Jerry's duty is to read the instructions of the course route.

Evidently Bill's ability in driving through the S's next to Clare Hall have given him practical experience, for he has placed second, third, and seventh in three rallies. The average field for a rally is 20 to 25 cars and some of the larger rallies draw up to 50-60 sports car drivers.

Nero Presents Keyboard Concert



By popular demand, Peter Nero, celebrated jazz pianist, will be featured at the annual program of distinction sponsored by the Parents and Friends Organization and the Alumni Association.

Mr. Nero will perform for his second consecutive year in the Marian College Auditorium on Oct. 10 at 8 p.m.

Winner of a Juilliard scholarship at the age of 14, the child prodigy made numerous symphony hall and television appearances, and now records for RCA Victor.

His personal arrangements and scoring give each number a distinctive quality.

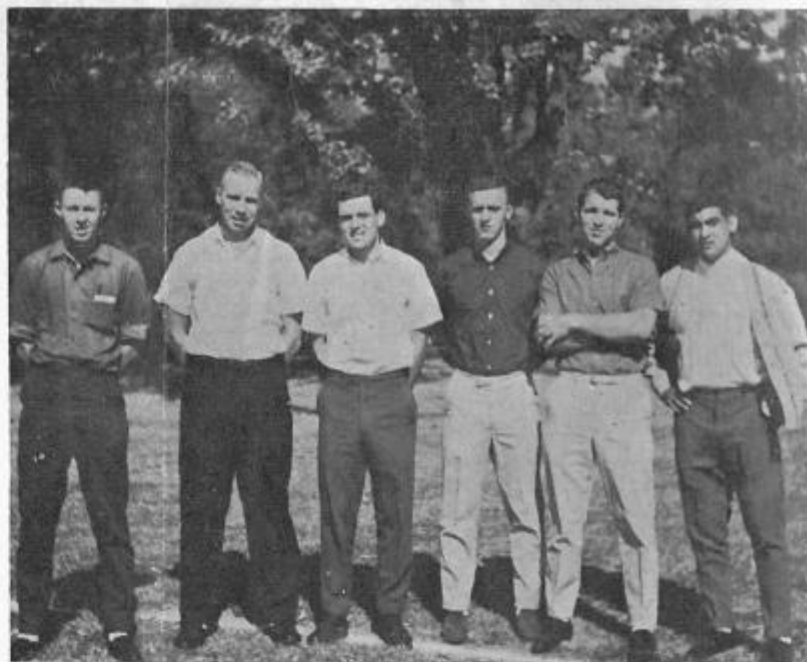


Photo by Peter Method

Looking toward prospects of victory, intramural captains — Bill Beck, Paul Hoeing, Fred Carr, Jim Nalley, Mike Griffin, and Tony Ardizzone will soon vie for crown.

Intramural Teams Begin Season's Athletic Events

by Jim Nalley

Sunday, Sept. 29, saw the opening of the intramural football season. Six teams, ranging from freshmen to seniors with several teams having players representing more than one class, are competing.

Each team plays a five game schedule with the season usually ending in early November.

The season's first games saw the Jockeys, a predominantly junior team, tackle the Wombats. It was a close battle down to the final seconds as the Wombats fell 7-6.

An analysis of the Jockeys shows that they have ample speed for running, a good passer, and several able receivers. They should be certain to finish very near the top of the league. The Wombats' first defeat still will not stop them from upsetting many teams' bid for the championship.

Scoring by halves:
Jockeys 7 0-7
Wombats 6 0-6
Jockeys: TD — Ardizzone run.
PAT—Ardizzone run. Wombats: TD — Pass Hoeing to O'Connor. PAT—No good.

The second game of the day saw two sophomore teams clash, the Critters and the Irish. The Critters jumped to a quick 12-0 first-half lead, but in the second half the Irish developed a moving offense, organized their defense and emerged the victors 14-12. If the Irish team jells they undoubtedly will finish in the upper section of the league.

Scoring by halves:
Irish 0 14-14
Critters 12 0-12
Critters: TD — Pass Boar to Jenn. PAT — No good. TD —

Tea Welcomes Members of AAUW

(Continued from page one)

be introduced at the tea. These include "Bridging the Gap Between Layman and Science," "The American Family in the Changing World," "Experiences for Education," and "Occident and Orient."

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Curry run. PAT—No good. Irish: TDS—Nally to Bratton and Babcock. PAT—Nalley run and pass to Bratton.

The day ended with the Bears, last year's champions, crushing the freshman Beansies. The Bears' passing, fast running offense and powerful defense was just too much for the less experienced and much smaller freshmen.

Final score was 27-0.
Scoring by halves:
Bears: TD — Pass McGill to Carr. PAT — Pass McGill to Egold, O'Brien 2. PAT—Egold to Clouser.

Games are played on Sunday beginning at 1 o'clock.

WARA Launches Intramural Events For Girl Athletes

by Pat Michael

To promote interest in athletics among the girls at Marian is the purpose of WARA. In past years club members participated in volleyball, basketball and softball play in competition with other schools. This year a program is being set up on a class basis, much like an intramural system. This is to develop school spirit and enthusiasm along with physical fitness.

The WARA works with the Booster Club and Alumni Association on Marian's annual Homecoming and has charge of selling refreshments at varsity basketball games.

Working on a point system with emblems and blazers earned in various sports, gives the girls an incentive above their own personal satisfaction and fun in group activities.

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