

Smorgasbord, Dance, End Orientation Saturday

Symphony Group Schedules Concert At First Assembly

Mr. Renato Puccini and a group of musicians from the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra will officially open the assembly program this year. The concert is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 1, at 10:30 a.m.

A native of Italy, Mr. Puccini is second in charge, and a long-time member of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. Formerly he was director of the Teen Sinfonetta.

It is expected that Mr. Puccini will bring with him about ten other musicians for this second performance on campus.

The program promises to be of the same high caliber as past performances.



Parents-Friends, Alumni Bring Little Singers of Paris Oct. 21

The Little Singers of Paris will perform in the Marian College auditorium Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 8:15 p.m.

Les Petits Chanteurs a la Croix de Bois, Little Singers of the Wooden Cross, is a choir of boys aged 10 to 16 years. Under the direction of Minsignor Fernand Maillet they are making their eighth American

liturgical music. Since then, the choir has become a full-time job for the youngsters, who receive academic tutoring as well as musical training.

Since each song is presented in its original language, the boys must learn to sing in 20 different languages besides their native French.

Some of their selections include *Factus Est Repente* by G. Aichinger, *Il Est Bel et Bon* by Passereau, *Sur le Pont D'Avignon* by M. Perissas, *Roeslein* by Franz Schubert, and *The Last Rose of Summer*, an Irish Folk Song.

The Little Singers have appeared in practically all parts of the world. Their many admirers include Field Marshal Montgomery and President Eisenhower.

Tickets for the performance are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and children. Parents and friends and the Alumni Association are co-sponsors.

Honors' Participants Discuss Literature

Newest academic project is under way. The Honors Program, offering opportunities for those college students who wish to do more than the required class work was carefully planned by the honors committee last year.

Open this year to sophomores and juniors only, it will eventually be a three-year course with the senior year consisting of a project in the student's major field.

This semester, in eight seminars occurring bi-monthly, the students will be discussing the field of world literature, including such literary works as Dante's *Inferno*, Dostoyevsky's *Crime and Punishment*, and Melville's *Moby Dick*.

Student Board Plans Evening; Bonfire Highlights Festivities

Freshman orientation-welcoming program will come to an end tomorrow evening, Sept. 26, with a student board sponsored smorgasbord-dance beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The smorgasbord will be served in the college cafeteria, the menu including turkey, ham, baked beans, potato salad and chips, relishes, dessert, and beverages. Dancing will be from 8:30-11:30 p.m. with a combo playing. Highlights of the evening will be burning of beanies and organized singing at approximately 10:30 p.m.

The "Beanie Burn," held for the first time on a Saturday evening, is open to all students of the college. Guests of students will be admitted with guest cards and nominal fee.

Cards may be obtained from Student Board Members.

The committees in charge include: dinner co-chairmen, Dodi Urban and Joan Lintzenich; publicity, Ann Marie Heggi; entertainment, Mike Sifferlen; refreshments, Bob Moran; decorations, Carolyn Stark, Becky Yarber; emcees, Bernie Dever and Jim Schott; clean-up, Suzanne Du-four.

Father Dooley Takes 4 on European Tour

When four Marian students and Father Joseph Dooley embarked on the European Students' Economy Tour this summer, they were full of anticipation. Europe holds many fascinating secrets for Americans, and our Marianites proved themselves able detectives. The trip took them through 16 countries, as far East as Vienna, and as far North as Bergen, Norway.

The highlight of the trip was seeing the Holy Father in a public audience. Other religious spots visited include Fatima and Lourdes.

While in Rome, the group stay-
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'Spirit of Poverty' Convention Theme Of Third Order

Marian will play host to the Central Indiana Conference of the Fraternities of the Third Order of St. Francis, Sunday, Oct. 18. Theme for the all-day session will be "The Spirit of Poverty."

The day's agenda begins with 11 a.m. Mass followed by lunch. At the first general session, at 1:30, the keynote address will be given by Robert Alerding, Indianapolis tertiary leader. Three workshops and a panel discussion summarizing the workshops will develop the theme for various age groups of tertiaries.

After Benediction and the evening meal, the *Bel Canto*, under the direction of Sister M. Vitalis, O.S.F., will offer two selections written by Sister, *Pater Noster Franciscus*, and *Let Me Sow Love*.

A reading theater of six headed by Tom Senn, fraternity prefect, will present "Sister Gold", one of Laurence Houseman's *Little Plays of St. Francis*.

An informal address will conclude the conference.

Officers of the fraternity, under the direction of Sister M. Georgine, O.S.F., recently named moderator, are in charge of plans.

Two Clubs Sponsor Course on Radiation

Mrs. Kathryn Foster, newly appointed Director of Red Cross College Unit activities, spoke to the freshmen on Thursday, Sept. 17, outlining the projects available for student participation during this school year.

"The Marian College Operating Committee is anticipating enthusiastic co-operation in carrying out the traditional Red Cross work of service to the needy through disaster relief, help to the armed forces, first aid and water and safety programs, and instruction for care of the sick," according to campus moderator, Sister M. Adelaide.

Scuffs Head Production

Resident students began active service last week in the Production Corps, making scuffs for hospitalized veterans. The scene of this activity was the clothing laboratory with Sister Joan Marie
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1959-60 STUDENT BOARD members are: seated, left to right, Secretary Sue Farny, Moderator Sister Karen, President Bill Brady, Vice-President Bev Eckstein, and Treasurer Jim Schott; standing: NFCCS Senior Delegate Bob Moran, Religious Representative Elaine Thomas, Sophomore Class President Larry Sweeney, Clare Hall Representative Peg Delaney, Junior Class President Larry Krepps, Publications Representative Ann Marie Heggi, and Senior Class President Bernie Dever.

Enrollment Figure Passes 600 Mark; Two Join Faculty

A total of 227 incoming freshmen helped to push Marian's enrollment well over the 600 mark, rounding out at 618. Breaking down the sexes, 80 men and 147 women have begun their first year of studies.

This year's enrollment represents a diversity of states and foreign countries. States besides Indiana sending students include Arizona, Florida, Illinois, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas, West Virginia, and Wisconsin. Six foreign students represent the countries of Formosa, Guam, Jamaica, Puerto Rico, South Africa, and Viet-Nam.

Hoosier Cities Number 65

Sixty-five cities and towns across the length and breadth of Indiana have supplied Marian with students, ranging from South Bend in the north to Evansville in the south and from Richmond in the east to Terre Haute in the west.

Upperclass breakdowns include: sophomores, 62 men and 75 women; juniors, 35 men and 33 women; and seniors, 33 men and 46 women. Fourteen special students plus 47 Saturday and 46 Oldenburg students swell the total to the 618 mark.

Faculty Changes

Besides enrollment changes, two faculty changes have been made. Father William Stineman has returned to teach psychology after a one-year leave of absence to pur-
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Training Program Admits Men, Women

To serve the specific needs of first-line supervision is the objective of the third annual Foremanship Development Program to be offered at Marian College. It supplements in-shop technical training with broadened individual understanding in the areas of basic economics, communications, and human relations.

This program is unique in the fact that it is open to both men and women for the first time.

Classes will meet each Thursday evening from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Dates for the three sessions are as follows: Sept. 25-Jan. 21; Oct. 29-Feb. 25; and Dec. 10-Mar. 31.

Staff members and courses are: Basic Economics—Henry K. Engel, CPA and member of Marian's faculty; Communications—Paul G. Pitz, vice-president of the American States Insurance Company and James W. Treacy, associated with the law firm of Rocab, Rocab, and Reese; and Human Relations—William J. Thompson, head of the business administration at Marian.

Give 10 Hours and Save Your Life

Campus conversation seems to be centered on class schedules and how heavy they are. Or, so busy students think.

Actually, it is reasonable to suppose all the extra and wasted time in a student's schedule could be maturely budgeted to spare two hours once a week. That's all the time it would take, for five weeks, to learn about monitoring nuclear radiation.

Not being an alarmist, but rather a conscientious and thinking man, one could reach the logical conclusion that if ten hours might save several lives, or even one, especially if it would be one's own, it might be worth sacrificing a few leisure hours.

Viewing the uncertain world situation, the intelligent observer sees that the rope holding peace could snap at any time, sending fallout particles scattered over all creation. Answer yourself honestly: are you equipped to do anything in time of disaster?

Well, here is the opportunity to learn. The campus Red Cross unit will co-sponsor with the American Chemical Society—Student Affiliates a course, "Operation of Radiological Instruments." It isn't as fierce as the title might indicate to you, but is closely allied to our civil defense unit and its work.

Practical experience, rather than theory, will be the keynote of the series. Radiological safety measures will be taught as students handle radioactive cobalt.

Increased use of atomic materials in future industry will require specialists, and this course will prepare for peacetime jobs as well as war-time disaster.

In the past, Red Cross-sponsored lectures have been profitable and successful. This is partly because of the competent lecturers and partly because of individual participation by you.

Liturgy Dominates Summer Meetings

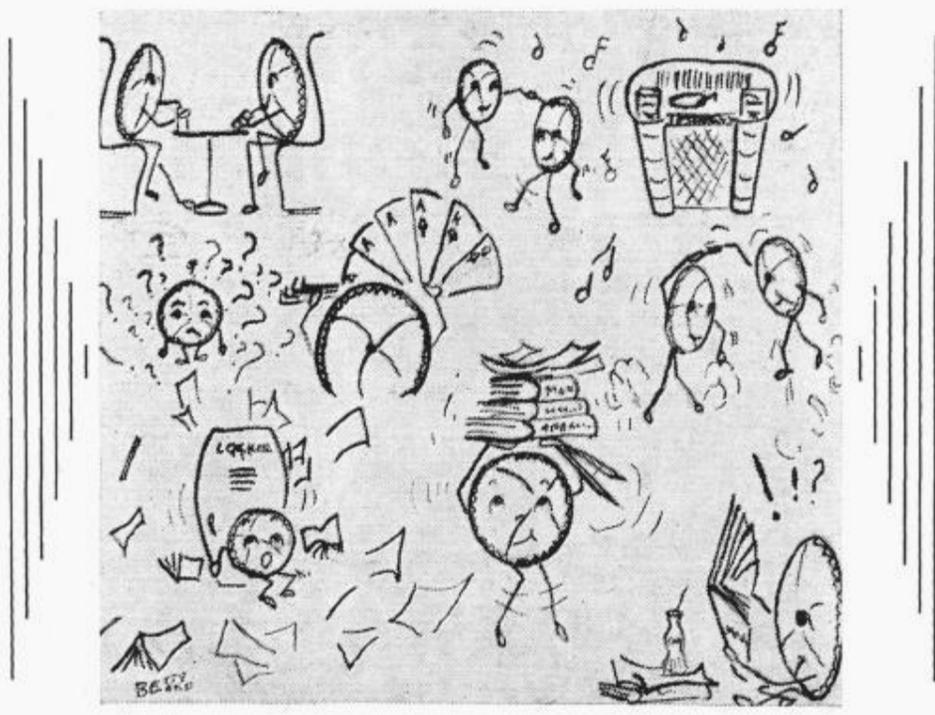
Student Board Religious Representative, Elaine Thomas, combined duty with pleasure this summer at two conventions.

At the University of Notre Dame, she lived with 3,500 dedicated laymen, priests, and religious attending the twentieth North American Liturgical Week. The conference had as its theme, "Participation in the Mass."

Highlighting the workshops and study groups was the presence of His Eminence, Cardinal Lercaro of Bologna, Italy. His devotion to the liturgy was mirrored in an earnest plea that "it is Life itself and must be lived."

Sandra Whitman and Pat Mowry, representing Sodality, accompanied Elaine to the Summer School of Catholic Action held in Chicago, Aug. 30-Sept. 4. Here also, emphasis was placed on the role of the apostolic worker in increased lay participation in the Church's worship.

This was inculcated into the total framework of spreading the social reign of Christ throughout the world, the "what, the how, and the why" of full Catholic living while immersed in modern twentieth century living.



—Bill Brady

Board President's Message to Students On Life at College

Another year is under way, and many students are busying themselves with studies and extra-curricular activities. This is good. All these areas are important to the student in securing a well-rounded education. Students' primary aim should be the cultivation of mind, intellectually and spiritually.

What other interests should the college student have? Should he be concerned only with the things that interest him and disregard all others? Should he look at the college and try to determine his responsibility to the school? It is a never-ending problem.

Most students are continuously in the dark as to what they should do in school or where their responsibilities toward the school lie. I believe that if each student would frequently ask himself the following questions he would never stray too far from the right and intended end: 1. Am I seeking academic scholarship? 2. Am I publicizing the school in an honorable way? 3. What am I doing to improve academic provisions? 4. Before becoming critical of the school, have I probed into the business of the school to see what the real problem is? 5. What am I doing about discrimination against race, color, or creed if it exists on my campus? 6. What am I doing to improve the moral and character conditions of my fellow students? 7. Am I active enough to really feel like a part of the student body?

Keeping these thoughts in mind, the student can expect nothing less than a fruitful education.

The end of the college in training the student is the quest for truth, beauty and goodness — development of the whole man. Here at Marian we have more than adequate tools to accomplish this mission.

So, how can we, the students, accomplish this mission for which the college exists? There is no better way than by being a hard and dedicated worker and above all being idealistic in all that we do.



Sister Ruth Irma

Editor's Notebook

We stand on the threshold of Marian's greatest year.

The largest enrollment ever, excellent teachers and facilities, the new Honors Program, a bigger and better sports schedule, co-ordination of clubs, a new plan to climax orientation—all add up to news. *The Marian Phoenix* will be on the spot, bringing you reports of all this history.

While on the subject of publications, the general concensus is that our yearbook was a big success. Everyone will be eager for the next edition, we're sure.

A pleasant announcement of our first free day, Oct. 5, in celebration of St. Francis Day, Oct. 4, was made at the Board meeting. It will be our only holiday until Thanksgiving, and also a long week-end, since it falls on Monday.

We thought the welcoming addresses by Monsignor Reine, president, and Sister Mary Olivia, dean, were exceptional. Monsignor Doyle's references to mid-September feasts having a special message for Marianities, was especially appropriate.

However, there is another saint, Joseph of Cupertino, whose day is Sept. 18. You might want to clip this prayer to him.

O great St. Joseph of Cupertino, who while on earth didst obtain from God the grace to be asked at your examination only the questions you knew, obtain for me a like favor in the examination for which I am now preparing. In return I promise to make you known and cause you to be invoked. Through Christ Our Lord.—Amen.

—Ann Marie Heggi

In Memoriam

College Pays Tribute To Sister Ruth Irma

Vacation days had scarcely begun in June when a great sorrow came to Marian College in the unexpected death of Sister Ruth Irma, organist and music instructor. A chronic heart condition occasioned a fatal attack on the morning of June 18.

Sister had left the college less than a week before to spend a projected restful summer at the motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg. The observance there of her 25th anniversary as a religious was part of the plan.

By a singular and most fitting act of Divine Providence, Sister's last use of her exceptional talent at the organ was to accompany the hymns during the weekly Holy Hour in Chartrand Chapel. She had played for the college religious services for 13 years.

Not only is her memory honored by the students who knew her as a private instructor in instrumental music, but by the orchestra and ensemble groups which she organized and directed. A very special work to which Sister brought untiring effort was that of moderator to the college chapter and to the Indianapolis archdiocesan chapter of the National Catholic Music Educators Association.

To quote one of her students, "Sister Ruth Irma proposed to her students the two-fold ideal of musical knowledge and skill coupled with a sincere love of God and His people. She had once set this goal for herself and dedicated her life to helping others who were striving for the same goal."

Prior to her assignment to Marian College, Sister Ruth Irma taught at St. Mary Academy, Indianapolis, and at Princeton and Richmond, Indiana. Her master's degree in music was earned at Jordan College of Music.

Faculty and students will participate in a Requiem Mass to be offered in the college chapel.

Sympathy . . .

Faculty and students extend their deepest sympathy to Father Paul Courtney, dean of men, on the death of his mother; to Mr. William J. Thompson, chairman of business administration, on the death of his mother; and to Sister Mary Edgar, Spanish department chairman, on the death of her brother.

Prayers will be offered for the repose of their souls.

Congratulations . . .

Weddings

James Ashcraft '60 to Maebeth Hirtzel, Aug. 29, St. Ambrose Church, Seymour, Ind.

Angela Koers '59 to Arthur D. Lapadt, Aug. 1, St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Indianapolis.

James Jenks '60 to Carol Welsh '58, Aug. 8, Holy Trinity Church, Indianapolis.

Mary Cay Schmidt '60 to James Davis '62, July 11, St. Pius X Church, Indianapolis.

Bob Jackson ex '62 to Hylda Berryman ex '61, Sept. 8, St. Mary Church, Indianapolis.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Smith announced the birth of a daughter, Elaine Marie, Sept. 8. Mr. Smith is an instructor in accounting.

Attention . . .

Phoenix staff meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 6 in room 310. Anyone interested in working on the paper is invited to attend at noon.

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CSMC VICE-PRESIDENT Mary Evelyn Carter, senior, trains Indian children to dramatize "The Littlest Angel."

Arizona 'Missionaries' Serve Souls, View Picturesque Sights of Southwest

Four Marian College students from Indianapolis volunteered their services to teach religious summer school for six weeks at

Stay in Old Mexico Proves Enlightening For Spanish Major

by Beverly Eckstein

"Buenos noches!" These were the words I hesitantly uttered as I stepped off the plane in Mexico City, June 29 of this summer. This was the fulfillment of a year-long desire and much planning and correspondence, but I must admit that my knees were feeling weak as I stepped off the plane.

At the airport, I was met by Sylvia, 21, and Margarita, 16, daughters of my host, Senor Suarez, and after proper introductions, we went to the parking lot where their family car and chauffeur were waiting.

After reaching the home, I was introduced to the rest of the twelve children (Yes, twelve!) and parents, and was very much surprised when Senora Suarez said: "Beverly, if you prefer, you may speak English in our home, as it will help the children perfect their own English."

My objectives in going to Mexico City were to learn to speak Spanish more fluently and to act as a lay missionary.

My first objective was realized through conversation with the servants, and through shopping trips in the city. In an attempt

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St. Michaels' Mission, St. Michael's, Arizona. Ann Ginther, Mary Evelyn Carter, seniors; Mary Ann Roman and Mary Ellen Babcock, sophomores, were able to participate in this program through the financial assistance of the campus CSMC unit who paid their transportation.

A graduate of Marian College, Pat Doerger, who has been teaching on the reservation during the past year, supervised the summer school program.

During the session which lasted from June 22 to July 29, approximately 100 children from the St. Michael's vicinity attended the Catholic instruction classes. These public school children did not have an opportunity to receive instructions during the regular school term.

The ringing of the 10 o'clock bell signalled the start of classes. The children were taught the basic truths about God and the Church, daily prayers, and the sacraments. They were given the opportunity to hear Mass daily and be present for Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

At the close of the summer school 10 children received the Sacrament of Baptism, and 20 others received their First Holy Communion.

A squaw dance, rodeo, and fiesta displayed the colorful Indian habitat, and enriched the girls' knowledge of the Navajo. Besides receiving practical teaching experience, they were able to see many of the beautiful sights in the West—Canyon de Chelly, Grand Canyon, Santa Fe, and the Indian ruins at Mesa Verde.

Marianites Attend NFCCS Convention; Vital Issues Include Raise in Dues

by Sue Farny

St. Louis, Missouri hosted the annual National Federation of Catholic College Students Convention, Aug. 31-Sept. 5, at which six Marian students were present. They were senior and junior delegates, Bob Moran and Betty Koppi, and Student Board officers, Bill Brady, Beverly Eckstein, Sue Farny and Jim Schott.

Workshops were offered to the delegates in five major fields of NFCCS work: Student Affairs, International Affairs, Religious Affairs, Social Action Affairs, and College and University Relief Administration.

Dues Debated

On the congress floor, the most important issue was the proposed raise in dues, concerning every student of the nearly 200 member

colleges and universities.

It was ruled that the dues be increased from 10c per student to 50c. Without the additional funds the organization would have to fold.

Also voted upon were policy resolutions, which dealt with many pertinent issues, such as inter-racial justice, freedom of the college press, and the problems of the Negro in Southwest Africa.

New Officers

The climax of the convention was election of new national officers. Three were from Notre Dame, which is in the same region as Marian.

Informal get-togethers after the business sessions and the President's Banquet and Ball were entertainment highlights.

Introducing Campus Clubs—Aims, Admission Requirements

In an attempt to clarify the operations of the Inter-Club Council, NFCCS Senior delegate Bob Moran offered this explanation.

"The Council consists of the presidents of the various co-curricular and extra-curricular organizations, and is headed by the NFCCS Senior delegate. The purpose of this Council is to see that each club is operating to its fullest capacity, according to its objectives. Also, the National Federation of Catholic College Students offers to the various clubs, on individual campuses, aid which is administered through the Inter-Club Council."

The following is a membership list, with remarks on each organization.

CSMC—Promotes the interests of home and foreign missions by study, prayer, and sacrifice.

Sodality — Cultivates special devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary, strives for personal sanctification, and engages actively in apostolic work.

National Catholic Music Educators Association, Student Chapter—promotes interest in music and folk dancing, and puts special emphasis on liturgical singing.

Third Order of St. Francis—To provide in men and women the desire to imitate the seraphic love and poverty characteristic of the life of St. Francis of Assisi.

Young Christian Students — Strives for the practical solution of school problems through study of gospels, liturgy, and social principles of the Church.

Red Cross — Offers various types of assistance to the needy.

The Lettermen's Club — Open to monogram winners of Marian's intercollegiate teams.

Women's Athletic and Recreational Association — Encourages and sponsors athletic and recreational activities for women students.

Home Economics Club — Develops interest and appreciation in the field of home economics.

Society for the Advancement of Management—Open to college students interested in learning about industry and business.

American Chemical Society, Student Affiliates—Stimulates interest in projects and forums concerning chemistry and allied fields.

The Players—A group interested in dramatics and the staging of dramatic activities.

Latin-German Club—Open to students interested in furthering their facility in languages.

Veterans, Association—Primarily a social organization for students who have served at least six months active duty in the Armed Forces; provides assistance to the various clubs and organizations on campus in their individual endeavors.

Bold, Daring Colors Hit Fashion Scene; Accessories Count

When designers or fashion experts reveal a new "look" for the coming season, to whom do they turn first? That's right, to YOU, the college and career girl. Who else will pick up a new style in orange and pink and add it to her wardrobe? They play to the imaginative, to the person who dares to be different, to the college student.

The "looks" for '59 can best be summarized through a study of the well-dressed college girl.

The Bulky Look

On the foot of the campus coed you will see the desert boot. Her legs will be shaped in a rainbow of blending-colored leotights. At her waist she will wear a belt over her bulky sweater and pleated skirt.

If she prefers a more streamlined look, she may tuck her sweater in and then add that special belt of her own. Jangling bracelets will keep her awake in class and the more the better. Circle pins on blouses and sweaters also add a glittering note.

She'll be double-talking to her friends over the reversible items in her wardrobe — a real money saver, too.

Tall or Short

The tall coed will be smartly attired in the walking suit just made for her while Miss 5'2" will favor the full-skirted suits for fall. But both will don a derby when the occasion calls for a hat.

Foreign intrigue and politics influence women's fashions with the Garbo trench coat and the diplomatically feminine belted suit.

Sporty Raccoon

Not to be forgotten is the fur-bearing animal. Rah, Rah, raccoon will be found on coats, suits, dresses and accessories. So to spruce up an outfit, just add a touch of fur.

For evening wear our coed slips into a soft, sleek costume known as the little black dress, designed in crepes, silks, velvets and woolens.

Dormies Welcome 'Mother,' Mrs. Hill

With the advent of this school year, many changes have been inaugurated in the women's residence hall.

Mrs. Sadie Hill, new house mother and infirmarian, is a native of St. John's parish, Indianapolis, and has worked in the Catholic Information Bureau here in the city.

Since she has three sons of her own, two married and one in the priesthood, she is well-qualified to look after her 121 new "daughters" in Clare Hall.



Mrs. Hill

There were so many applications for residence on campus this year that the wing formerly used as the convent is now occupied by women residents, and two new rooms have been constructed on the second floor of the dorm.

The House Committee, ruling body of Clara Hall, is headed this year by senior Peg Delaney. Other members are: seniors Anita Dreiling, Mary Ellen Eversman, Sheila McCann; juniors Sue Shumate, Anne Ebert, and Mary Ehringer; sophomores Judy Huhn and Becky Yarber. The freshmen representatives will be announced later in the semester.

Shopping, Working Top Frosh Preparations For Entering College

by Nancy Heiskell

Remember how you prepared for college? Needless to say, you have since forgotten those frantic days of confusion. Maybe you read Shakespeare for the summer previous to your September entry, or possibly you were one of the economical type and spent your free time sewing a new college wardrobe. But then you may have had a leisurely summer as you anticipated nine months of hard study ahead.

Whatever your summer schedule, it is now behind you and all your plans are put into reality.

To the question, "How Did You Prepare for College?", the following freshmen replied:

Mary Bernadetto, "taking off work three days early to rest up."

Reed Schaefer, Elwood, Ind., "working right up to the last minute . . . getting clothes."

Ginny Hulsman, "studying high school subjects which would best prepare me for college."

Marilyn Weinbrecht, "working at Ayres' and learning to meet people."

Toni Lawrie, "getting a double dose of shots and soaking my shoppers' feet."

Annette Prestel, "finding transportation and freshman books."

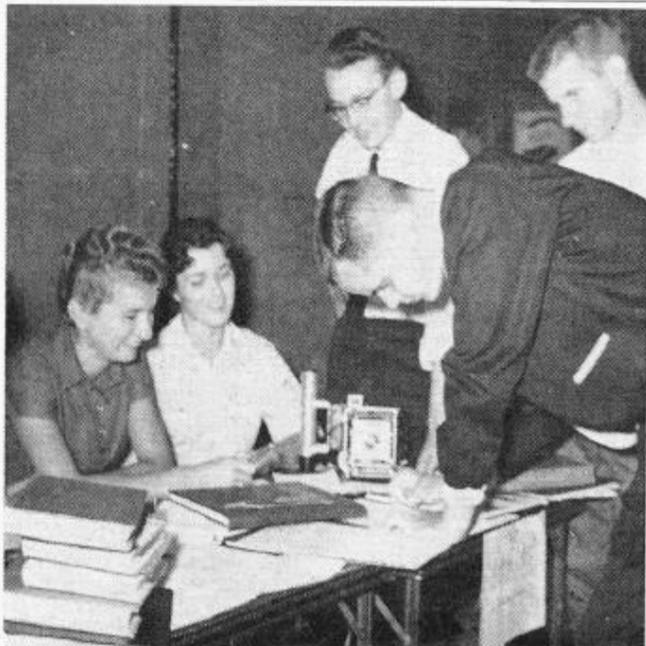
Michael Werner, "following the four-year college preparatory course offered at Brookville (Ind.) High."

Faculty Changes . . .

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sue doctoral study at the University of St. Louis.

Sister Ruth Ann, O.S.F., will be a part-time music instructor replacing the late Sister Ruth Irma, O.S.F. She is completing her graduate work at the Jordan College of Music in Indianapolis.



FRESHMEN Jim McCann, center, and John Stegall stop at the Marian table during orientation club display in the Knight Club. Seated, left to right, are yearbook editors Rita Jo Marsh, Shirley Bill, and standing is Ray Day.

Knight Time

by Dick Simko

Now that everyone has had time to get his classes changed and has settled into the routine of daily school life, the athletic department will begin its program of sports activities for Marianites. First on the schedule will be the intramural football season. Any male student of sufficient stamina, endurance, and natural ability is eligible to play. Mid-October will find Coach Walt Fields inaugurating varsity basketball practice in preparation for another exciting season.

For the first time since his arrival at the campus two years ago, Coach Fields will be able to field a team that is long on experience. This year's squad is bulwarked by four-year veterans Bill Murphy and Packy Cunningham. Behind them are such capable performers as Rudy Jansen, Dave Field, Jerry Williams, Jim Schott, and Bill Swatts. The team as a whole is one possessing excellent shooters and fine defense-men. The one big hole in the offense is the lack of rebounding strength. When George Waning graduated he took three-fourths of Marian's rebounding with him. It will be up to Schott or Swatts to plug the gap.

The Knights will give a pre-season showing in the Richmond Tourney again this year. Marian, Anderson, Earlham and Franklin will comprise the field for the two-day tournament scheduled for the 23rd and 24th of November. The schedule has been beefed-up this year by dropping Vincennes and adding formidable Anderson College to the schedule. And Marian has finally gotten into big league basketball by the addition of Xavier University to its list of foes. The December 2nd game is to be played in Cincinnati. With teams like Xavier on the schedule, the Knights have made a move in the direction of furthering their own cause in athletics. With a tougher schedule, Marian should attract more athletes of college calibre to these venerable, ivy-covered walls.

As most sports fans and baseball addicts in particular must have noticed, various and sundry wealthy individuals and corporations have decided that the American people are ready for a third major league. They have installed that notable gentleman, Branch Rickey, in the van of their ranks to lead them on to success or failure as the case may be.

The plan is to take a few players from each established major league club and from the higher minors and form their teams from these. When one watches the efforts of some so-called major-leaguers, there is a doubt creeping into the mind as to the number of available players. With this in mind, we have selected the team which will probably win the first Continental League pennant in 1961.

1b	Earl Torgeson	rf	Pete Whisenant
2b	Bobby Avila	c	Walker Cooper
3b	Eddie Miksis	p	Humberto Robinson
ss	Al Facchini	p	Chuck Stobbs
lf	Enos Slaughter	Manager	Mayo Smith
cf	Dusty Rhodes		

Somehow I just can't picture 40,000 people streaming out to Yankee Stadium to see this powerful group of fence-busters and glovemen offer themselves up for sacrifice to the Yankees.

Predictions of things to come:

- Notre Dame will win the national football championship.
- Oscar Robertson will average less than 10 points a game.
- Bob Moran will play varsity center for the Knights. And don't forget this is the column that predicted such noteworthy events as Adlai Stevenson's presidential win, Brian London's knockout of Floyd Patterson, and the Washington Senator's pennant victory this year.

Europe Tour . . .

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ed at a hotel only six blocks from the Fountain of Trevi, of "Three Coins in a Fountain" fame. This city was also the scene of much anxiety, since the group's luggage was held up for seven days at the French-Italian border.

Most of the trip was by plane and train, but the group traveled up the Rhine River, and also between Dublin, Ireland, and Holyhead, Wales. It is interesting to note that the entire train was carried by boat across the Baltic Sea from Germany to Copenhagen, Denmark.

Radiation . . .

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directing the work.
At a joint meeting of the ACS and RC members, Sept. 21, disaster relief worker, Mr. Ralph Taylor, discussed a new course, Operation of Radiological Instruments, being offered by the Red Cross. He explained to the students the reasons for such instruction and its practical application, especially in case of radiation through fallout from nuclear missiles or atom bomb explosions.



M-CLUB officers with Father Smith, moderator, at the new back-stop fence on the sports field. Left to right: Vice-President Bill Murphy, Father Smith, Secretary-Treasurer Dave Field, and President Jim Schott.

Annual Intramural Season Set With Grid Campaign Opening

Once again the Marian College athletic committee has set up an extensive and interesting program of intramural athletics for the benefit of the students who are more athletically oriented.

Getting the season under way will be the annual grid campaign, Sept. 27. Everyone

Seminary, Convent, Lay Apostolate Call Marianites to Service

Seven Marianites have recently answered the call to "higher things."

Last year's freshmen Ronald Ealey, of Washington, D.C., and Fred Jarosinski, of Indianapolis, have begun studying for the priesthood. Ronald is at St. Joseph Seminary, Westmont, Ill.; Fred, at the Benedictine Scholasticate, Latrobe, Pa.

Rosemary Zimmerman, of Indianapolis, sophomore and *Phoenix* circulation manager last year, became a postulant among the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, Sept. 7.

Also in September Rosemary Kriner ex '62, left for the novitiate of the Sisters of St. Francis of Perpetual Adoration, Mishawaka, Ind.

Sandra Whitman, junior, of Brazil, Ind., after serving underprivileged children at the summer camp, Marycrest Farm, Elgin, Ill., decided to make this her life's work. She is the seventh member of Blessed Martin de Porres Center, a lay apostolate to minority groups.

Lois Hamburg '58, of Cincinnati, entered the novitiate of the Glenmary Sisters, also known as Home Missioners, Glendale, Ohio.

Gertrude Waltermann, ex '59, of Richmond, Ind., joined the Daughters of Mary Immaculate, Marianists, in San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 22.

with sufficient physical fortitude or lack of care about bodily injury is qualified to participate. The first games are scheduled to be played Sunday afternoon. The tenure of the season will be determined by the number of teams in the league, with a round-robin schedule set-up.

The team winning the championship will receive the opportunity of playing the Baltimore Colts at Soldiers Field on New Year's Day, if they so desire.

Following football, the basketball season will open about the first of December, with the Vets seeking to successfully defend their championship.

News Briefs

Class moderators for the coming school year have been announced. Sister Margaret Ann, Father Frazee, Father Ajamie, and Sister Mary Rose are the senior, junior, sophomore and freshmen moderators, respectively.

Monsignor Francis J. Reine, president, will represent the college at the American Council on Education meeting, Oct. 8-9, Washington, D. C.

Have you noticed the new green benches on campus? They are properly called "settees" and the even-dozen were donated to the college by the class of '59.

Marian has also erected a new fence extending along Cold Springs Road from the base of the hill near the library, north to the Tudor Hall property on both sides of the bridge.

The swimming pool room has been refurbished with a new aluminum outside door and block glass windows.

WARA Sponsors Volleyball Games; Tests for Varsity

Volleyball intramurals, open to any girl on campus, are in progress.

Games, played each Thursday evening at 7 p.m., will continue through October.

Twelve girls will be chosen from the intramural teams to make up a varsity squad. Five schools are tentatively scheduled for varsity play. Indiana Central, St. Vincent's, I.U. Medical Center, Normal College and Butler.

Meetings of the WARA are scheduled for Wednesday noon of each week. Notices will be posted as a reminder of time and place. Discussions at meetings will include projects of the WARA, one big project being cooperation in the proposed Homecoming activities.

Club Council Hears Proposals for Year

One excellent proposal of the Inter-Club Council is to alternate days of attendance at noon Mass. As part of the promotion of liturgical participation in services, one of the member-units will assist at Mass every school day of the week.

This practice is still in its beginning stages, but approval by students is expected to be unanimous.

Council plans also include submission of a schedule of the year's planned activities, and regular monthly reports on progress.

At the end of the second semester, all units must return typed copies of meeting minutes to the club co-ordinator.

To avoid conflicts the council will also designate meeting times for campus organizations.

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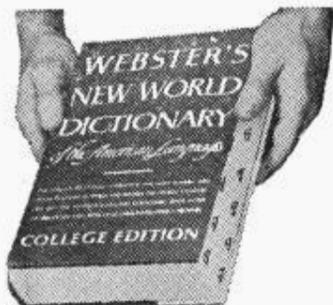
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to fulfill the second, I taught English, reading, spelling, and catechism to the fourth grade at Merici Academy, a grade and high school conducted by the Ursuline Nuns.

I soon became very fond of the children, and after returning home, I was surprised to receive letters from two little girls in my class. One read: "How are you I am fine, thank you, but I am not very well because you not here I am very sad. Please come to Mexico. Please send me your picture because since the first day you come to my class I feeling very much love you."

Mathematics Lectures

Mathematics department announces the following series of guest lectures open to the public. They are part of the In-Service Institute for High School Teachers of Mathematics sponsored on campus by the National Science Foundation.

- Oct. 3, 9 a.m. *The Logical Structure of Mathematics.* Msgr. John J. Doyle, Ph.D., philosophy department head, Marian College
- Oct. 10, 24; Nov. 21; Dec. 12, 9 a.m. *Number Theory, the Birthplace of Modern Algebra*
- Oct. 10, 24; Nov. 21, 10 a.m. *A Mathematical Experiment With Gifted Students*
- Dec. 12, 10 p.m. *The Mathematics Student Journal, the Teacher, and the Gifted Student.* Aronld E. Ross, Ph.D., mathematics department head, University of Notre Dame



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