



Campus Queen surrounded by court. Left to right: Herman Schrader, Mary Sommers, Charles Thompkins, Marian Robinson, Bob Wynkoop, Estelle Jansen, Dan McCarthy, Barbara Vesely, John Armstrong, Angela Hunger, Pat Henn, Phyllis Guidone, queen, Joe Tierney, Therese Lowe, Charles Boehm, Irene McCarthy, Harry Reith, Leonor Rodriguez, Benjamin Ghtierrez, Rosemary Glaser, George DeHart, Mary Jo Keller, and master of ceremonies Phil Jones.

New Style Campus Queen Crowning Adds Escorts, Master of Ceremonies

Bouquets of gardenias, girls in pastel formals and dinner-jacketed escorts all heightened the beauty of the annual campus crowning May 22. Queen for the day, elected by an all-school vote, was Phyllis Guidone. She was attended by representatives elected from the classes. Each girl chose a Marian student as her escort.

Academic procession led the queen and her court to the auditorium, where Miss Guidone was crowned by first lady of the court, Therese Lowe, after a musical interlude of *Spring Song* and *O Lovely Marian* by the combined choirs.

Queen Addresses Audience

Farewell speech for the class of '55, given by the queen, included special thanks to all Americans for making her welcome to her adopted country.

Following the ceremony, the queen and her court were guests of honor at the Coronation Musicales in the Marian auditorium. The program follows.

Coronation Musicales

One Little Candle.....Myers-Roach
Red Wing.....Chattaway-Mills
Choral Club
The Halls of Ivy.....Russell-Knight
Treble Quartet
Let Me See Love.....S. M. Vitalis
Jesu, Joy of My Endeavor.....Bach-Scott
This is My Country.....Raye-Jacobs
Peaceful Evening.....Debussy-Morgan
No Man Is An Island.....Whitney-Kramer
Bel Canto Ensemble
Dedication to the Blessed Virgin.....Nieland
Double Trio

Chaplain's Message to the Graduates

Before this summer is past the seniors will be in places far from the college and far from one another, in all likelihood never in this life to be reunited. After four years of familiar and almost daily communion a break so decisive is not easy to make, and we take it as a matter of course that there should be sorrow in our parting. Yet the prevailing temper of graduation day is rather one of joy than of sadness. For there is in both the students graduating and in the teachers a consciousness of a task performed and a purpose achieved. This purpose was not the planting of the seed of truth in the minds of these students—that had been done by their parents long before they came here—but the more modest one of watering that seed so that it might not succumb to indifference or passion or lethargy, but might increase to the perfecting of the saints and the edification of the body of Christ. It was not for any of us, teachers or students, to give this increase; that is the work of God. But we are confident that He has given this increase and that these seniors go out from the college with a more sensitive appreciation of the truth, a more steadfast willingness to be counted on its side when it is challenged, and a desire to know it even more fully. Since in all this they are doing what the college is obliged to do, we believe that, though parted in body, they will be yet more closely united with it in their hearts and minds. It is in this belief that we greet them in their new capacity of alumni.

—Monsignor Doyle

1955 Baccalaureate Introduces Mass

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday June 5, at 10:30 a.m. in Bishop Chartrand memorial chapel.

For the first time in the history of the college the holy sacrifice of the Mass will be the graduates' farewell religious service. The celebrant will be the Right Rev. Msgr. Doyle, chaplain.

The college choir and men's schola will sing the chant Mass, *Cunctipotens Genitor Deus*, with Credo IV and the supplementary offertory, *Cantate Domino* by Noyen, in soprano, tenor, and bass. Ray Tonetti will direct the men's schola in the Gregorian proper.

Speaker will be the Rev. Raymond T. Bosler, S.T.D., editor of the *Indiana Catholic and Record* and chaplain of Butler University Newman club.

A graduate of Gregorian university in Rome, Father Bosler is a leader in Catholic intellectual circles and fills important archdiocesan offices, including that of director of the Holy Name society.

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Students Elect Joann Hazlewood Board President



Joann Hazlewood

New officers of the Student Board elected May 13 by an all school vote, were installed at assembly May 26.

Joann Hazlewood from Cincinnati, a chemistry major, was chosen as president for the 1955-56 school year. Assisting her as vice president will be Ann Herber, an elementary education major from Indianapolis. Both girls were board members the past year.

Offices of secretary and treasurer will be filled by Herman Schrader and Phil Jones, respectively. Both are business education majors from Indianapolis.

Maureen Feeney, a chemistry major from Indianapolis, was chosen as CSMC president, while Sodality prefect is Judy Zipp from Indianapolis and an elementary education major.

As a result of the Red Cross elections, May 23, Sheila Mears is chairman; Gertrude Lenhardt, vice chairman; Wilburn Wagner, secretary; and Harry Reith, treasurer.

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12th National NFCCS  
Congress  
Aug. 29 - Sept. 3  
Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Wm. Penn Hotel  
Pack Your Bags  
Grab Your Hats  
Let's Go!

## Archbishop Schulte Officiates At Graduation Ceremonies

Academic procession and the solemn strains of *Pomp and Circumstance* will usher in the first graduating class from Marian as a coeducational college. Bel Canto, directed by JoAnne Krieger and accompanied on the organ by Mona Miller, will open the program with the *Tota pulchra es* by Algra.

Archbishop Paul C. Schulte, chancellor of the college, will confer degrees on the 28 graduates. Father Reine, president, will present the candidates.

## College Awards H.D. Scholarships

Marian College honor scholarships have been conferred on six seniors in the local Catholic high schools.

Recipients of these awards are: Michael Boyle, Cathedral high school; Paul Fox and Carolyn Martin of Sacred Heart Central Catholic high school; Gretchen Grosdidier of St. Agnes academy; Mary Ann Wolf of St. John academy; and Joan Friday of St. Mary academy.

### Endowed Scholarships Awarded

Marsha Seraphine has received the scholarship financed by St. Mary academy; and Mary Ann Kaelin of Madison, Ind., the alumnae scholarship of Immaculate Conception academy, Oldenburg.

Other full or partial tuition awards have been made to seniors  
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### Speaker, Prominent Educator

Speaker for the occasion is the Very Rev. Pius Barth, O.F.M., Ph.D., minister provincial of the Sacred Heart Province of Franciscans and president of the board of directors of Quincy college.

Graduate of the Catholic University of America and former chairman of the department of education, graduate school of De Paul university, he was also president of the Franciscan Educational conference and the Catholic Audio-Visual Educators, and educational commissioner to Manila, appointed by the U. S. State Department.

### 2 Qualify for B.S.

Receiving the bachelor of science degree will be Teresa Chu and Barbara Vesely, both chemistry majors.

Bachelor of arts degree candidates are: Patricia Doerger, Phyllis Guidone, Angela Hunger, Miriam Kern, Irma Klett, Mary Agnes  
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Rev. Pius Barth



Rev. R. Bosler



## Four Years' Changes Bring Mixed Memories As Seniors Count Last Days at Marian

I look at my classmates and myself in amazement because we have matured so in the four short years spent here at Marian. We have laughed, loved, sighed, and "grinned and borne it" together, under the guidance of a wise, generous, and sometimes firm faculty. We learned that it is only when we accept the bitter with the sweet that the sweet takes on a penetrating delectability.

We'll forget some of the particulars of our life here, but we shall always remember the good times we had together—the retreats, seminars, gab-sessions, field days, parties, dances—

especially the prom.

We have watched an already beautiful campus add three buildings. Co-education has been introduced. We have been a part of this transition period. The *before* and *after* cannot be compared, yet we've loved both.

Our training is over now. Mixed feelings overcome us—the anxiety with which we go to meet our future life, yet the hesitance to leave. We are deeply grateful to all who helped us be what we are, and wish that God bless you and keep you united to Him always.

—M.K.

## Grads Offer Leadership, Service; World Gives Competition, Seasoning

After 16 years of schooling to go out into the world—that is what thousands of college students will be doing this June. Future teachers, artists, scientists, and homemakers, trained in the ways of leadership and responsibility, will be offering their talents to help the world realize and achieve its destiny more surely.

"It is the work of the wise man to put things in order." Those graduating from a Catholic college feel this duty more acutely, for they must communicate supernatural truth and goodness to a secular society. They must be willing to serve wherever they can, realizing that no one starts at the top, and that at every step there is always more acquirable knowledge, no matter what quantities

they may have previously assimilated.

Each type of service will be as different as there are types of people to offer it. Some will serve through knowledge, others through wisdom; some as intelligent followers, others as leaders.

Leadership requires learning the best ways to influence groups through understanding people and objectives, and through personal cooperation with people.

College will have helped leadership qualities; post-college life will strengthen them if they are used. To some graduates, however, college becomes only a glamorous four years to be mulled over and praised forever. College is to be appreciated and admired, but from a looking-ahead attitude, not a sighing backwards for the "good old days." What has been offered in school is to be passed on, not selfishly held.

To be wisely generous, then, this is the duty of each college-trained person, to give as he has been given, and more—to the limit of potentialities and hopes. In the far future, the graduate should be able to look back and say, "I have done the best that was possible for me. I have tried to use my God-given gifts charitably and fully."

What greater good could we wish for all of us and especially now for the class of 1955?

—J.R.

### To All My Friends From Marian

This is only a short note to say "good-bye" to you all, as I start to pack to go home. I would like to take this occasion to thank you all for all the things you did for me during my stay at Marian. I wish to thank in particular, the members of the CSMC at Marian and those who contributed one way or another, to the meaningful and most appreciated gift of sacrifices and prayers for me and my country.

Words are very inadequate to express all my thanks. I hope that you will find between the lines, all my sincere thanks and appreciations. May God bless you in all your work.

Sincerely,

Mary Nguyen thi Quyt

Ed. Note: Quyt's recent visit was her last to Marian before her return to Vietnam. Spiritual bouquets and checks from students and alumnae helped wish her God speed.



## The Voice of Marian

by Mary Maloney

Come, the hour is close at hand;  
do your work another day,  
Tell me when it all began  
and how the years have passed away.  
They are no more; each minute lost,  
was it dear, or little cost?

Now say  
which day  
will take the place of yesterday?

Tell me of the friends you made,  
friends all, but some are best;  
the thoughts so often left unsaid;  
the weaknesses that stood the test.  
Have you chosen "the better part",  
to find  
what kind  
of cherished dreams remain behind?

Though memories be great or few,  
and only good ones stay at all,  
Those you keep will e'er be new  
and ever ready to recall.  
If I have helped in some small way  
or given you a brighter day,  
then I  
have my  
wish fulfilled as best I may.

The moment is upon us now.  
keep it, for it too will pass;  
use it best as you know how.  
Hurry! It is here! At last!  
Each, say "good-bye" with pleasure  
in happiness's fullest measure.  
yet be  
to me  
whatever I have made of thee.

## Round It Out With Reading

### About America

Red Badge of Courage—S. Crane  
Seven Storey Mountain—Rev. L. Merton  
The Day Lincoln Was Shot—J. Bishop  
Life on the Mississippi—M. Twain  
The Human Comedy—W. Saroyan  
The View from Pompey's Head—H. Basso  
Northwest Passage—K. Roberts  
The Good Shepherd—C. S. Forrester  
Gift from the Sea—A. M. Lindbergh  
Bishop Healy, Beloved Outcast—Rev. A. S. Foley, S. J.

### Of Faraway Lands

The Power and the Glory—G. Greene  
Kon-Tiki—T. Heyerdahl  
Conquest of Everest—J. Hunter  
Old Man and the Sea—E. Hemingway  
Kim—R. Kipling  
Seven League Boots—K. Halliburton  
Keys of the Kingdom—A. J. Cronin  
Anthony Adverse—H. Allen  
Call It Treason—G. Howe  
Jenkins' Ear—O. Shepherd and W. Shepherd  
God's Wayfarer—I. Gorainoff

### 'Quickies' for People In a Hurry

Baa, Baa, Black Sheep—R. Kipling  
End of the Party—G. Greene  
Heart of Asia—R. C. Andrews  
Paul's Case—W. Cather  
A Rose for Emily—W. Faulkner  
Spider, Spider—C. Aiken  
The Life of Ma Parker—K. Mansfield

## Queenship of Mary

Feasts have been celebrated in honor of Mary's joys and dolors since the seventh century. Through proclamation of the dogma of the Assumption and observance of the Marian Year, modern-day followers and lovers of Mary have swelled the list of honors given the Mother of God.

By adding the feast of the Queenship of Mary, to be celebrated May 31, Mary's status as Regina Coeli is again affirmed and given added lustre. It shows also the growth and renewal of Mary-devotion in modern times.

## Cross Campus

by Joann Hazlewood

A salute to those brave people who went to Lake Wawasee the week-end before exams. Cowards stayed home with their books and dreamed of such delights only a week away.

Great shades of Rudolph, the red nosed one! After field day everyone had a bright shining face. It was great fun. Six bows to Louie Ripberger, grand champion pie eater.

Marian has a new look. The landscaping around the campus entrance is certainly lovely.

Blessings on thee, smiling scholar,  
Free at last of all dolor—  
Of assignments, tests, and books  
Free of teacher's withering looks.  
Soon to wander out and play  
In the sunlight all the day.

Forget Spanish, math, and English too,  
To swim in a cool sunlit pool.  
Pray, what this summer wilt thou do?  
"Oh me, I'm going to summer school."

The four little robins have flown from their nest on a Clare hall window sill. It was nice having them for a visit, and the residents will miss peeking in on the happy home.

If you attended the senior dinner in Clare hall you certainly had an interesting close-up of the class of '55 in '65. Seems as if Teresa Chu's hair had changed shades, possibly from worry about her latest compound. Agnes Kodama and Elizabeth Kolke were certainly different. Whatever they've been eating made them grow a foot taller. Angie and Carol were just as they had always been.

From the entire Phoenix staff comes a wish for a perfect summer. See you in September.

## Random Query

by Paul Livers



T. McCarthy H. Shrader M. Sommers

Do you think girls' sports will continue as they were before Marian became co-educational?

Therese McCarthy: "I hope so. The main girls' sports were and are volley ball and basketball. The girls who knew how to play enjoyed playing and those who didn't know how enjoyed learning. It is a good outlet for tension due to study "worries". Playing only once or twice a week doesn't demand too much time and almost all get a chance to participate. Since we play other colleges, it's a good way to meet other college girls and exchange ideas, too. I think girls' sports will continue here.

Ed. Note: Therese is the new 1955-56 Athletic and Recreation Association president, elected by members May 26.

How active is your new Senior C.Y.O. unit at Holy Trinity?

Herman Schrader and Mary Sommers: Since our organization in February under the direction of Father Hartyer, we have had a Communion breakfast, movies of the "500" ('52-'54), a ping-pong tournament, weiner roasts, and are now organizing a glee club. We have bowling every Saturday and we meet twice a month—one meeting for business, the other for recreation. Our members now total 40 but we expect more.

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## Seniorite Tale

# Adventures on One Class Journey Through Marian



St. Pat's Day Party—one of many.



Oriental Trio Mary Elizabeth Koike, Mary Agnes Kodama, and Teresa Chu, visit with Monsignor Doyle.



Alumnae Dinner — mmm good!



Prom Queen Margaret Ann Sullivan, being crowned by Ann Herber.

When the last days of high school are behind and the joy and heat of the summer days have passed, then scholars long to go on with their education at renowned schools in sundry distant lands.

In September, 1951, scholars came from East and West to one unique place, Marian college. They came to obtain a Catholic education and enrich themselves with new friendships.

Four tales of adventure are told of their life there.

### '51-'52

Here beginneth the first tale.

Fifty-five scholars began the journey—two Japanese, one Marylander, one Hungarian, one Italian, two Kentuckians, three "Buckeyes", a Spaniard, and the rest Hoosiers.

Their new surroundings and acquaintances soon grew familiar through class participation and activities. Theirs was the "Crystal Ball" which revealed their talent for sponsoring gay festivities. Their request for a "dollar a valentine" was for the advancement of the Marian building fund. The freshman issue of *The Phoenix* proved to be a spark in their career as news-writers.

Halfway along the first year's journey another traveler joined the group. Arriving from Hong Kong, she added a Chinese element to an already international class.

### '52-'53

Here beginneth the second tale.

This adventure began, leaving behind 27 travelers. The roads grew rougher, classes heavier. A road map test showed them the maximum and

minimum stages of their qualification for future work.

Joyful experiences like "Gypsy Rondo" highlighted their round of social gatherings.

### '53-'54

Here beginneth the third tale.

Gathering from the wayside a male traveler, 20 proceed on their journey. Chief adventure was the fabulous oriental-theme prom called "Sayonara", which means "farewell" to the class then completing its journey.

### '54-'55

Here endeth the journey.

It was indeed most unusual and eventful. The end of the road was drawing near, but before it was reached many obstacles had to be overcome. There was a wider expanse of territory, a greater number of followers, and an increase of male travelers.

Before obtaining their certificates for completing the journey they had to retell their past class experiences of special interest. Upon mastery of this art, the gate at the end of the road was revealed and they were ready to march to the triumphant song of a successful career to come.

The tales are told; 19 have made the goal. They will look back on their journey as a guiding pathway to the goal ahead, and they are thankful for the willing wayfarers who have helped make the journey pleasant and worthwhile.

If ever a tale be told again, may it be as worthwhile and as enlightening as was the four-fold *Seniorite Tale*.

—Pat Doerger

—Teresa Chu

## Genie of Magic Lamp Reveals Future of the Class of 1955

One day while searching for a "center of interest", we, Barb and Phyl, discovered an intriguing but tarnished lamp. While rubbing polish on the lamp, a genie mysteriously appeared. Recovering our senses we requested him to show us the future careers of our classmates. This is what he told us:

Margaret Ann Sullivan has the most beautiful house in the world as a result of her course in interior decoration.

At the National Convention of Well-Dressed Women in California, Carol Welp, appearing in her miracle-fiber rust suit (it lasts for a lifetime), was voted the best dressed doctor's wife.

Seated behind her desk in the White House, Angie Hunger is receiving unending congratulations on becoming the first woman president of the United States.

Professor Pat Doerger is teaching her students to master the French language beautifully in 10 easy lessons.

The audiences have proclaimed Irene McCarthy as prima donna of the Metropolitan opera for her rendition of "Caro Nome."

Medical science has been astounded at the variety of uses of Teresa Chu's tiger balm.

Mary Elizabeth Koike has amazed the whole world with her unique flower arrangements—what she can't get, she substitutes.

By skill developed in Statistics, Mary Agnes Kodama has raised the income of her rice plantation. It is now the most prosperous in Japan.

The political situation in Latin America has been alleviated by Miriam Kern's magnetic method of picking coffee beans.

Shy society girls are learning from Therese Lowe to fill lapses in conversation by telling Irish jokes.

Mary Jo McHugh is the World Champion Bridge Player due to the experience gained in Marian's lounge.

Construction of a men's dormitory at Marian is underway under the supervision of Helen Lieland, due to the penny donations collected by Irma Klett, who is now in charge of Booth No. 5 at the Stock Market.

Jo-Anne Krieger is the first woman director of the New York Symphony orchestra.

A school for exceptional children has been founded by Gert Montag. All her graduates are Kappa Gamma Pi material.

Through the Budget Travel Bureau, Mary Evelyn Maloney arranges inexpensive trips abroad for college students—they build their own boats, but she furnishes the sails.

Phyllis Guidone has become the first ambassador to the Vatican from the United States. Her only difficulty—she has to speak Italian.

Through her brilliant discovery of the fifth dimension, Barbara Vesely has become the second Albert Einstein.

At Thule Air Force base, Martin McDermott has introduced the course, "How to Adapt Oneself to Changes in Environment."

—Phyllis Guidone

—Barbara Vesely

## ... To Whom It May Concern

Be it known that we, the class of 1955, hereby bequeath a priceless gift to our closest peers and comrades, the class of 1956—each individual meriting a single gift, as follows:

I, Irma Klett, will to Paul Livers the opportunity to take the second math comprehensive—no ponies now.

I, Miriam Kern, will to Marian Robinson my history books, old lesson plans, and my out-of-lead red pencil.

I, Carol Welp, will to Gail Worth my favorite cook book—"Cooking for Two."

I, Phyllis Guidone, will to Lillian Gonzalez all the giggles of our favorite French class.

I, Toshiko Koike, will to Judy Rahe the ability to express herself on canvas as well as by speech.

I, Irene McCarthy, will to Pat Burnett my student teaching transportation in the "Tomato Can" and also with regret, but much pride, "ma li'l Lindy Lou"!

I, Barbara Vesely, will to Joann Hazlewood the ability to get a grade lower than an "A" in qualitative analysis.

I, Lee Lieland, will to Therese McCarthy my ability to get five fouls in one minute in a basketball game.

I, Mary Agnes Kodama, will to Trudy Lenhardt my Japanese souvenirs and ability to speak Japanese.

I, Margaret Sullivan, will to James O'Bryan another Irish name—effective July 4.

I, Mary Evelyn Maloney, will to Barry Faden my lifetime membership in the Pablo Picasso fan club.

I, Mary Jo McHugh, will to Sally Schwegman my ability to come on time for Nutrition—or a key to the back door of Clare hall.

I, Teresa Chu, will to Martha Pictor a Chinese jacket for future reference in sewing.

I, Angie Hunger, will to Johnny Powell my ability to speak Spanish!

I, Jo-Anne Krieger, will to Regina Sivgals my impeccable punctuality and my post on the P.B.C.

I, Gertrude Montag, will to Ann Herber any helpful bits of scientific data necessary for any future class and the lyrics to "Sweet Betsy from Pike."

I, Pat Doerger, will to Dottie Walsh my album of children's melodies to be used in music fundamentals class.

I, Therese Lowe, will to Leonor Rodriguez, my old Spanish notes and my ability to speak Spanish fluently.

Not having bequeathed our whole effects, we further leave:

TO THE FACULTY an incoming class like us—only larger and part male.

TO MARIAN a part of ourselves and the trust that we have a part of her ideals in us.

TO THE FRESHMEN the memory of the last all-girl senior class.

TO THE SOPHOMORES a wish for an always-to-be-remembered prom.

TO THE JUNIORS a guarantee of comps and more class men than we had.

TO EACH OTHER happiness in our profession and vocation, loyalty of friends, and the ability to make practical what we have learned by word and example from our loved ones, our faculty, and one another.

—Mary Jo McHugh, Lee Lieland

## We Present Our Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Chu Shin-Cheung

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doerger

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Guidone

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Hunger

Mr. Henry Kern

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Klett

Mr. and Mrs. Eiji Kodama

Mr. and Mrs. Shikio Koike

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Krieger

Mr. and Mrs. John Lieland

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Montag

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Vesely

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. J. Welp





**Margaret Sullivan**  
Lebanon, Indiana  
History, English



**Mary Evelyn Maloney**  
Indianapolis, Indiana  
Art, English



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Hong Kong, China  
Chemistry, Mathematics



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Madison, Indiana  
Home Economics, Philosophy



**Miriam Kern**  
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Spanish, History



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Social Studies, Philosophy



**Carol Welp**  
Jasper, Indiana  
Home Economics, Biology

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**Therese Lowe**  
Indianapolis, Indiana  
Home Economics, Biology



**Phyllis Guidone**  
Indianapolis, Indiana  
Spanish, French



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## Summer Travel to Include Canada, Mexico, Europe

by Larry Hammerstein

Summer—that time when living is supposedly easy—is just about with us. Vacations, more schooling, and jobs will take Marianites far from “the hallowed halls of learning” in the next three sun-filled months.

In Florida, Marilyn Strasburger and Sue Eckstein will soak up several weeks of sunshine, while Emilie Murray, at home in Hialeah near Miami, will revel in a longer stay. Both Terry McGlinchey and Dick Cox, not satisfied with spring vacation memories, also hope to visit the sunshine state for another burn on the beach.

### Off To Mexico

Even farther south will be Judy Rahe and Ann Richason, attending La Escuela Interamericana at Saltillo, Mexico, for six weeks.

Off in the opposite direction will be campus queen Phyllis Guidone to secure her knowledge of French at McGill University in Montreal, Canada. Also bound for cooler territory is Jim O'Donnell, to work at a beach resort at Fort Huron, Michigan. John Waltman will be enjoying some fishing at the cool, cool lakes of Minnesota. A visit to St. Peter's church in Buffalo, N. Y., will be one stop for Margaret Darnell.

Modern European history will be more vivid for Father Dooley when he returns from his summer tour of Europe and six weeks of study at the University of Ottawa, Canada. State-side again, and back to Dale Magness, who will travel to Atlantic City to visit relatives. Paul Livers is go-

ing to Dallas for a visit with a pen pal.

### Tour of East

Joann Hazlewood is still choosing between summer school and Girl Scout work in Muncie. If plans go well for Jeanne Parker she will be sightseeing in New York and Washington, D. C., while Katie Matthews will explore Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico in August.

Phil Jones is reportedly planning a world cruise, but he may not get much farther than 5951 Norwaldo avenue. The Caribbean, with Puerto Rico as “happy landing,” will be the cruising ground for Lilliam Gonzalez and Leonor Rodriguez.

## Vietnamese Alumnae Studies UN Plan



Nguyen thi Quyt

UN plan for education in non-industrialized nations was the topic of the master's thesis of Nguyen thi Quyt, submitted to Loyola university, where she is completing degree requirements.

Quyt, who graduated from Marian in 1953, will stop in Mysore, India, on the way home, to see the UN plan actually working.

Sent to Marian in 1949 by a lay apostolate group in Viet-Nam, she majored in education. While here, she was both baptized and confirmed as a Catholic. She hopes to use her education in assisting in the schools of Viet-Nam.

## Honor Scholarships

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in Schulte high school, Terre Haute; Our Lady of Providence, Clarksville; Immaculate Conception, Oldenburg; Richmond high school; Franklin high school; Reitz Memorial and Mater Dei in Evansville; Ferdinand high school and Ferdinand academy; Washington Catholic; and St. Joseph academy. Out-of-state recipients are in Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, and Toledo.

### Parish, Interracial Scholarships

Thirty-one parishes of Indianapolis and the Catholic Interracial council of Indianapolis are again offering scholarships or tuition grants, helping to make a Catholic college education possible for 34 young men and women. Of these 13 have been awarded to incoming freshmen, while the others are renewals to those students who received the parish awards last year.

At present the parishes participating in this program are: St. Peter and Paul Cathedral, Holy Angels, Holy Cross, Holy Rosary, Holy Trinity, Immaculate Heart of Mary, Christ the King, Sacred Heart, St. Andrew, St. Anthony, St. Catherine, St. Francis de Sales, St. Joan of Arc, St. Joseph, St. Lawrence, St. Mary, St. Michael, St. Patrick, St. Philip Neri, and St. Therese.

### Delta Mu Theta Elects

#### Alumna Nat'l President

Audrey Kraus '53, president of the campus chapter of Delta Mu Theta, was elected national president at the Louisville meeting in May and Sister Rosemary, S.S.J., Tipton, Indiana, was retained in the office of secretary-treasurer. Marie Martino, '53, was appointed to the national advisory board.

The Marian chapter of the association will meet here June 4 to elect officers.

## Archbishop Schulte

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Kodama, Mary Elizabeth Koike, Jo-Anne Krieger, Helen Lieland, Therese Lowe, Mary Evelyn Maloney, Irene McCarthy, Martin McDermott, Mary Jo McHugh, Gertrude Montag, Margaret Ann Sullivan, Carol Welp, Sister Marie Concilia, R.G.S., and Sister M. Tereita, O.S.F.

Bachelor of science of education degrees will be conferred on the following Sisters of St. Francis: Sister M. Aquinas, Sister Carol Ann, Sister M. Carmita, Sister Joan Elise, Sister Marie Padua, Sister M. Marlene, and Sister Rose Carmel.

## Congratulations, Seniors

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Caine, Jr.  
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Fleming  
Misses Joann Hazlewood and Gail Worth

Mrs. John Paul Jones  
Mr. Kenneth Keegan  
Miss Eleanor McCann  
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Moravec  
Miss Joan Mystinski  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Perrin  
Miss Marian Peterman  
Miss Marlene Schneider  
Miss Johanne Schneider  
Edward Vesely  
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Winsor  
Ann, Dottie, Sally and Therese  
Martha and Judy  
Freshman Residents



Play Time at the Maria center keeps Janice Smith, Rosie Glaser, Marian Robinson, and Judy Zipp busy.

## Senior Artists Name Oils, Pastels Favorite Mediums

Senior art exhibit, featuring the works of Mary Evelyn Maloney and Mary Elizabeth Koike, was open to the public May 22-June 5.

Pictures in water color, pastel and oil alternated with studies in design, lettering, and figure drawing.

Mary Elizabeth, whose favorite medium is oil, is from Kyoto, Japan. A philosophy minor, she picked art as her major because she recognized its possibilities both for use in the home and in the promotion of Catholic art. She hopes to continue her studies after she returns home this summer, and eventually, she would like to teach art in Kyoto.

“Egypt,” an oil painting, is her favorite among her works.

English minor Mary Maloney chose art as her major simply because she enjoys it. Her best-liked medium is pastel, her favorite picture in the exhibit, “Everyman,” an oil painting with an industrial theme.

Native of Indianapolis, she hopes to use her art commercially, preferably to design greeting cards and book jackets.

## New Maria Center Works with Youth

Ditties like “Go in and out of the window” have become more than childhood memories for Marianites conducting recreation sessions at the new Maria center.

Snow White, Bozo the Clown, and Little Black Sambo, too, have become a necessary addition to the college reading repertoire.

The center serves the pupils of St. Mary's parish school: girls from grades one to six, and boys from grades one to four. As experience is gained, an invitation will also be extended to Public School No. 8.

Location of the center, opened January 29 by a group of Marian college girls, is in the Noble school building at North and College streets. Here from 1-4 p.m. on Saturdays girls preparing to be teachers or social workers carry on a program of crafts, story-telling, and recreational activities.

Leaders in this activity are: Judy Zipp, Marian Robinson, Rosemary Glaser, Helen Logan, and Janice Smith.

## Are You an Average TV Fan? Consult Statistics Class Survey

TV watching time for the average Marian college student, according to a recent survey by the statistics class, is 1.8 hours a day, Monday through Thursday, and 2.9 hours a day, Friday through Sunday.

Juniors watch the most through the week, reporting a daily average of 2.3 hours, while sophomores head the week-end list with an average of 3.4 hours.

**Favorite Show: Bishop Sheen**  
Favorite types of programs listed on 184 questionnaires in order of preference are: dramatic presentations, comedy shows, and popular music. Next come: mystery shows, educational and human-interest programs, classical music, and sports. In the lowest interest bracket are: panels, news, audience participation and quiz shows, variety and talent shows, and westerns.

“U.S. Steel Hour” and “Studio One” took top drama votes.

Among comedy shows, seniors gave first place to “George Gobel”, second to “Our Miss Brooks”. The remaining classes voted “Jackie Gleason” first and split second

choices among “I Love Lucy”, “Make Room for Daddy”, and “Topper”.

Single show with the greatest number of first choice ratings, 127, was “Life Is Worth Living”.

**News Commentators Rate**  
Among news commentators, Ed Murrow led with 47 votes over Gilbert Forbes, 29, and John Daly, 28. Sports announcers, Tom Carnegie and Bill Stern, scored 41 and 40 respectively.

Decidedly first among masters of ceremonies was Ed Sullivan, carrying 93 votes! Closest competitor was Gary Moore with 19.

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## Rippin' It Through

by Louis Ripperger

Under the sponsorship of the Parents and Friends association the first Athletic Awards banquet was held here at Marian, May 24. Two hundred alumnae, parents, and friends were present to honor the athletes.

Four girls received letters: seniors Lee Lieland and Irma Klett and juniors Therese McCarthy and Judy Rahe. All men who were on the cross-country, swimming, basketball, or baseball teams, student managers, score-keepers, and time-keepers received first-year letters.

Leo Barnhorst, former All-American basketball player from Notre Dame, spoke on his tour in Europe with the North American All-Stars and the Harlem Globe-Trotters.

A point system for men is being set up to be in effect next fall.

A vote of thanks to men's athletes

### ★ News Briefs

Emilie Murray merited honorable mention as one of the nine finalists in the national short story contest sponsored by Kappa Gamma Pi.

Degree of Master of Science in Education will be conferred on Father Stineman at commencement exercises June 13 at Indiana university.

Over a hundred students braved the wilds of Turkey Run state park May 15 to attend the annual Newman club picnic. Many aching muscles, sunburnt noses, and much fun resulted.

Jo-Anne Krieger was recipient of the French medal given by the Alliance Francaise at a banquet May 13 held at the Marott hotel.

Legion members and auxiliaries enjoyed their annual picnic on campus May 11.

Third annual reunion of Marian students will be held this summer the week-end of August 7. Plan now to attend.

June 9 will mark the second outdoor Corpus Christi procession on campus, by the Indianapolis Holy Name society.

tic director, Jim Clark, and women's, Mrs. Thelma Clarke, for work and time spent with the teams this year, and to Father Stineman, for a faculty adviser's job "well done".

### Student Board Gives End-of-Year Dance

Traditional end-of-the year dance June 3, will be highlighted by the music of Bob Dahl.

Sponsored by the Student Board, it is open to all present students and alumnae.

General chairman is Pat Doerger. Assisting her are: Emilie Murray, Joann Hazlewood, Therese McCarthy, Dan McCarthy, Judy Rahe, Ann Herber, and Maureen Feeney.

### Graduations, Retreat Keep Faculty on the Go

May's end added off-campus activities to the faculty schedule. Father Galvin, after giving a retreat at Fatima retreat house May 20-22, also spoke at the St. Vincent's Nurses' graduation dinner on May 22.

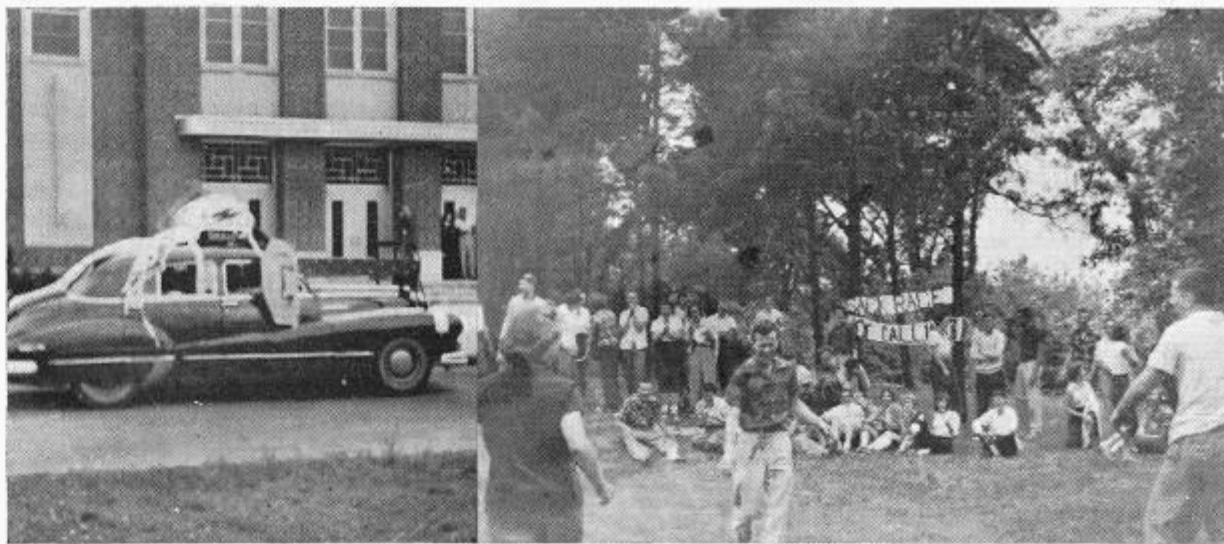
Father Reine was the commencement speaker at Providence high school in Clarksville, May 29, while Father Courtney was at the Catholic Press convention in Buffalo, May 28-29.

Sister Clarence Marie, librarian, will again teach this summer in the graduate library school of Rosary college, Riverforest, Ill.

### Alumnae Jottings . . .

Coming, on June 11, will be the Indianapolis weddings of Marta Kilczer '54, to Kenneth William Blades at Sts. Peter and Paul Cathedral chapel; of Charlene Hatherley ex '56, to David A. Steckbeck, at Christ the King church; and of Jean Jarboe ex '57, to Ronald Knarr at St. Anthony church.

Barbara Stahl '53, will solemnize her marriage to William G. Price, June 18, at Christ the King church.



On Parade "Brain at Work" float. Bert O'Bryan wins egg contest the hard way.

### Literature by the Ton Comes to Chem Dept.

Santa came early to the chemistry department this year, with a gift of 1970 pounds of chemistry books and magazines for the students to ponder over and use for research.

Lawrence Flett, former head of the new products division of General Analin company in New York, now the company's consultant, was the donor.

Single items of special interest in the collection are: the fourth decennial index of *Chemical Abstracts*, key to four centuries of research, and the *Scientific Russian English Dictionary*. Among the periodicals are seven volumes of *Chemical Abstracts*, five of *British Chemical Abstracts*, and five of *Soap*, published in India.

July 4 will mark the nuptials of Mary Alice Miller '51, and Ralph H. Feldhake at Sacred Heart church, Indianapolis, and Margaret Ann Sullivan '55, and Robert Wagner at St. Michael church, also in Indianapolis.

Mary Lou Reder '49, will be married to Arthur L. Romo, June 25, at St. Anthony church, Long Beach, California, and will reside in Garden Grove, California.

A daughter, Maria, arrived May 19 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Schuler (Rosina Menonna '49).

Mr. and Mrs. Vito D. Florio (Marjorie Hercules '54), New York City, were also blessed with a baby girl, May 23.

### Field Day Leaves Aching Muscles, Anticipation for Gala Time Next Year

Annual field day of the college, sponsored by the Athletic and Recreational association was May 25.

Following the picnic lunch at noon were softball and volleyball games.

Winning entry of the float pa-

### Summer School Offers New Teachers' Course

Summer session classes, June 13-July 22, will meet daily, Monday through Friday.

Of special interest to lay teachers in parochial schools will be the two-credit course, Problems in Parochial Education, to be taught by the Rev. James Galvin, archdiocesan superintendent of schools. Class hours are 1:15-3:45, June 13-24.

Other education courses will be principles of teaching and child psychology.

The biology department is offering a four credit lecture-laboratory course in general biology.

Also scheduled are: contemporary literature, history of philosophy, United States history—Westward movement, Latin American history, intermediate Spanish, principles of nutrition, music appreciation, counterpoint, and accounting.

rade was the creation of Eleanor McCann, Margaret Winsor, and Joan Myslinski. Final winner of the sack race was Jim Allison, co-winners of the three legged race were Ann Petty and Corky Johnson. Champion egg-throwers were Bert O'Bryan and John Brell. A horse-collar was the reward Corky Johnson received as captain of the winning team in the tug-o-war contest.

Lee Lieland, retiring ARA president, was awarded the girls' trophy for the most outstanding work in sports.

Planning the day were: George DeHart, Erna Gibson, Janet Hintz, Irma Klett, Bill Regan, Louie Ripperger, Mike Royce, and Mary Schwendenman, with Judy Rahe as chairman.

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