

96 Receive Arts, Science Degrees June 5

Senior Activities Fill May Calendar

Tomorrow morning the senior class will be honored at the first annual Mass and Communion breakfast for graduates. The faculty-sponsored event will follow 10 a.m. Mass in chapel, commemorating the feast of the Ascension.

May 19 the class was formally welcomed into the Marian College Alumni Association. President Mrs. Margaret Mellen Kern and moderator Sister Mary Edgar explained the significance and the duties of membership.

The senior residents were feted May 23 at the traditional junior-sponsored farewell dinner. A smorgasbord was served and poems commemorating the seniors' college careers were recited.

Campus Crowning, Musicales, Salute '60 Queen, Royalty

Nancy Heiskell, Indianapolis senior and education-psychology major, was crowned Campus Queen in ceremonies preceding the coronation musicale Sunday. She was escorted to her throne by Joe Eckman.

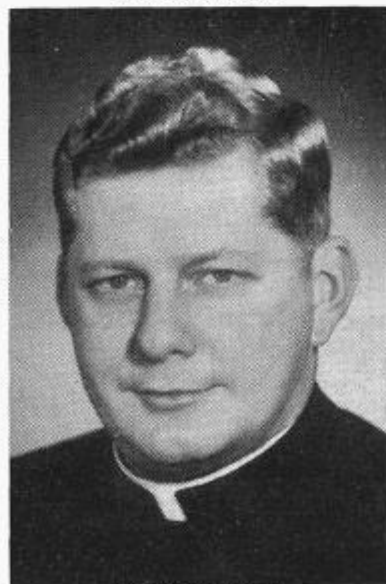
Senior members of the court included Nancy Zore and Billie Burke, both of Indianapolis; Anita Dreiling, Cincinnati; and Ann Marie Heggi, Middletown, O. They were escorted by Jerry Zore, Gene Hungate, Jack Borchertmeyer, and Frank Stites, respectively.

Junior princesses Anne Ebert, Gary, and Pauline Boll, Indianapolis, were escorted by Mike Sifferlen and Tony Benedict. Judy Huhn, Cincinnati, and Barbara Rocap, Indianapolis, sophomore princesses, selected Fred Peterson and Tom Bubb. Katie Armington, Anderson, and Nancy Coleman, Indianapolis, chose fellow freshmen Joe Kempf and Mike Noone.

The Bel Canto, Mellotones, Vibratones, Choral Club and featured soloists entertained the Queen and her court with classical selections.



Doctor O'Neill



Father Higgins

Fr. Higgins Speaks At Baccalaureate;

Senior Ball Follows

Rev. James P. Higgins, M.A., superintendent of Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, will deliver the baccalaureate address June 4. Services will begin at 8 p.m.

Ordained in 1951 at St. Meinrad Seminary, Father Higgins served first as assistant pastor of Cathedral parish and then as police chaplain. His master's degree was earned at Butler University. Currently moderator of the Indianapolis NCCM, Father is also secretary to the Governor's Youth Board, and chaplain of St. Florian Firemen's Club and of the County Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will close the services. A reception for graduates, parents, and faculty will follow in Clare Hall assembly room.

After campus activities, the first annual Senior Ball will be held at the Marott Hotel. From 10 p.m. until midnight, the Mike Sifferlen Band will entertain the seniors and their parents at the semi-formal dance.

Table decorations in the Marble Room will be green ivy intertwined with lavender and white flowers, according to general chairman, Nan Heiskell.

Cooperative Program Brings Foreign Lecturers to Campus

In cooperation with Indiana University and the American Universities Field Staff, Marian College is inaugurating a series of guest lectures beginning with the fall term. A two-year experimental project, it is designed to bring to the campus top scholars in a specific foreign area.

The AUFS was founded and incorporated in 1951 by a group of college and university presidents who felt that the available sources of data on contemporary foreign societies fell short of meeting teaching and research needs in the mid-20th century.

Its purpose is to develop, finance, and direct a corps of men to study at first hand the contemporary affairs of significant areas of the world and, through reports and personal services, make their knowledge available to universities, colleges, and other educational systems. Each man spends 18 months in the foreign field and then returns home to report the findings.

The relationship of the Field Staff to the sponsoring colleges and universities is that of a roving faculty.

Archbishop Presides at Commencement; St. Louis University Educator Speaks

Commencement exercises for 96 men and women will take place in the auditorium at 3 p.m., Sunday, June 5. The Most Reverend Paul C. Schulte, Archbishop of Indianapolis, and college chancellor, will confer the degrees. Presenting the seniors will be the Very Reverend Francis J. Reine, S.T.D., president.

Speaker at the commencement will be Daniel J. O'Neill, Ph.D., LL.D., associate professor of education at St. Louis University.

Former president of St. Joseph's College, Portland, Me., 1948-1955, Mr. O'Neill is an author and lecturer. He is listed in *American Catholic Who's Who*, the *Directory of American Scholars*, and *World Biography*.

Published Works

His publications include: *Latinity*, a college textbook on Latin Composition; *A Book About Books*, a literary criticism for the general reader; *The Science of English Grammar*; and *The Science of English Rhetoric*.

Topic of Mr. O'Neill's address will be "The College of Distinction," an answer to the Jacob report on American college student values.

B.A. Degree Candidates

Of the 71 lay students being graduated the following are candidates for the bachelor of arts degree: in *accounting*—Jim Ashcraft, William Brady, Dave Field, Robert Luerman; *biology*—John Borchertmeyer, Sheila McCann, Marianne Sexton, Mary Catherine Wetzel; *business administration*—Philip Allen, Charles Crawford, Bernard Dever, Thomas Ensich, Joseph Hertz, Robert O'Hara, Harry Russell, Raymond Schalk; *education-psychology*—Mary Evelyn Carter, Mary Catherine Davis, Mary Angela DiStola, (Continued on Page 4)

14 Marianites Select Graduate Schools; Indiana U. Heads List

Eight seniors have received fellowships, assistantships, and grants for graduate study. Billie Burke has a fellowship in physical chemistry to the University of Detroit; Mary Jo Metzger, a fellowship to the University of Illinois School of Medicine and an honorable mention on the National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship Program.

Betty Burnett has received a scholarship to the IU Division of Social Science, Indianapolis; Tom Ensich, an assistantship to IU School of Business; Ann Marie Heggi, an assistantship to IU School of Journalism.

Gene Hungate, has been awarded a Ford Foundation grant for a mathematics teaching program at the University of Notre Dame; Mary Rita Schlichte, an assistantship in chemistry to Duquesne University; and Charles Willmering, a teaching assistantship in (Continued on Page 4)

National Science Foundation Grant Aids Chemistry Department Research

Chemistry department has received a National Science Foundation grant of \$2,875 to conduct an Undergraduate Research Training Program.

Aimed at fostering science talent, the grant includes ten stipends of \$150 each to be awarded to students participating in the program. Since heavy demands on extra-class time are involved, the stipend is intended to relieve the selected students' need for part-time employment.

Research Lays Foundation

The new program will continue the department's current research project: "The Preparation of Esters from 2-, 3-, and 4-Pyridine Propanols, and a Study of Their Reaction Rates." Under the direction of Sister Mary Rose, 17 students have been engaged on various aspects of this project in the current school year. (See story on page three).

Training will include the building of a card file to record library research on alkanol pyridines; the determination of the physical properties of three propanol pyridines; and the preparation of the ester of one of these and the determination of the ester's physical properties and reaction rates. Written reports of findings will be made and research papers will be presented at inter-college science meetings.

Earlier Projects Set Precedent

The program is a successor to four research projects which the department has carried on since 1949. Ten certificates were earned in three projects sponsored by the

National Undergraduate Chemical Research Program.

Nine units were completed on phase rule studies of binary and ternary systems of coal tar bases and phenols, a project supported by two grants from the Research Corporation of America, totaling \$1,845.

New Board Officers Assume Obligations At Recent Assembly

The 1960-61 Student Board members were introduced at assembly May 18.

Executive officers are: president Bev Eckstein, vice-president Bill Daley, secretary Mary Ellen Babcock, and treasurer Chau Phan. Group representatives include: Betty Koppi, NFCCS; Mary Ann St. Clair, Clare Hall; Pat Mowry, Religious clubs; and Jack Cronin, publications.

Three classes have elected officers whose presidents will complete the board's governing body. They are: seniors, president Sue Farny, vice president Mike Sifferlen, secretary Pauline Boll, and treasurer Rudy Jansen; juniors, president Charlie Robinson, vice-president Mary Kay Doyle, secretary Sue Dufour, and treasurer Tom Bubb; sophomores, president John Nonte, vice-president Pat Palmer, secretary Anna Krebs, and treasurer Bob Turk. The freshman class representative will complete the group in the fall.



CAMPUS QUEEN Nancy Heiskell and her escort Joe Eckman are attended by senior Court members and escorts: Ann Marie Heggi, Frank Stites, Billie Burks, Gene Hungate, Jack Borchertmeyer, Anita Preiling, Jerry Zore, and Nancy Zore.

Can Kennedy Carry the Democrats?

Senator John Kennedy, prominent Democratic candidate for president, has caused a major flare-up among higher Democratic leaders. It may be shocking for some to understand why such leaders as Senator Lyndon Johnson and Senator Stuart Symington, former president Harry Truman, and governor Adlai Stevenson are so strongly against Kennedy as their standard-bearer. Is it because Kennedy is a Catholic? Or is it because these and other leaders feel that they might have a stronger candidate?

The answers to these questions are very important and purely speculative. The thoughts set forth here concerning these problems may serve as a start in analyzation.

Is religious bigotry against Catholics present as much today as it was in 1928 when Al Smith ran unsuccessfully? It seems the average person in this country still holds this vigorous prejudice. His bigotry is noticeable primarily in the South and the rural districts of the North. Whether we, as Catholics, want to admit it or not, it is evident that many people will not tolerate a Catholic for president.

Democratic leaders know these essential facts. In these issues, they speculate that Kennedy cannot win if nominated. It is not necessarily that they would not want him as their choice, but they are faced with an American dilemma. Some leaders feel that even a weaker candidate should represent their party, in order to secure some of the gubernatorial and senatorial races.

Their reasoning is this: when Dwight Eisenhower won in 1952 and 1956, he won as a popular person among the electorate. At the same time, many Democrats running for governor and the Senate won. Why was this possible? Simple. Many people voted for Ike, then scratched for many of the Democrats.

In 1960, some Democrats say that if Kennedy is their choice, this former scratching will not come. That is, people will vote a straight Republican ticket in protest.

Is the solution to nominate a weaker candidate to satisfy the party bosses? Or does the solution lie in evaluating the critics themselves and their motives and personal presidential ambitions?

—Mike Corcoran

Board Climaxes Successful Year

The 1959-60 Student Board has many accomplishments to boast of as the end of its term draws near.

At the beginning of the school year, the Board executed a very successful smorgasbord dinner, dance, and "beanie" bonfire to end Freshman Orientation Week.

The Percolator received attention when the Board purchased an FM radio and two additional speakers, and installed exhaust fans there. Another favorite campus recreation spot, the general lounge, was dressed up with a new coat of paint, ping-pong tables and equipment, and new furniture. Ice skating on the lake was enhanced by the newly installed

electric extensions and lights.

Instrumental in investigating possibilities of a Marian News Bureau, the Board also efficiently made and carried out the plans for Parents' Day, the all-school Christmas Party, and Field Day. A hay ride and wiener roast were also on the agenda. The Board recently donated \$50 to the High School Fund Drive in the name of the students.

Add up all these accomplishments, and many, many more, and the total is admirable. From the students of Marian College, a hearty "Congratulations" and "Thank You" to the 1959-60 Student Board.

Mary Shares Christ's Regal Sway; Church Celebrates Queenship May 31

"She is Queen of the same kingdom of which He is King" was the topic of a sermon delivered by Father William Stineman climaxing May Crowning ceremonies, May 5.

Organizations Boost High School Campaign

Realizing the value of Catholic higher education and the urgency of providing more local Catholic high schools, Marian students are boosting the current \$5 million drive for three new high schools in Indianapolis.

In addition to the \$50 given by the Student Board, organizations have swelled the total to \$195. Topping the list with \$25 contributions each are: the Veterans' Club, Players, Yearbook, NFCCS, and individual members of the senior class.

In the order of their construction, the schools will be named for Bishop Francis S. Chatard (1878-1918), Bishop Joseph Chartrand (1918-1933), and Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter (1933-1946).

Of special interest to Marianites because of its nearness to the campus is the school to be erected at W. 30th and Tibbs Ave., adjoining St. Michael parish grounds.

Sites for the other schools are McFarland Rd. near Thompson Rd., in St. Jude parish, and E. Kessler Blvd. and Crittenden St., in Christ the King parish.

Declaring that Christ is the "new Adam," Father Stineman said there was also a need for a "new Eve." Mary consented to be that new Eve at the Annunciation. She now entered into the great work of man's redemption alongside her Son.

Suffering when Christ received His crown of thorns, she, too, rejoiced when her Son received the crown of regal authority. In recognition of Mary's part in the divine plan of redemption, the late Pope Pius XII established the feast of Mary's Queenship on Oct. 11, 1954, to be celebrated May 31 in the liturgy of the Universal Church every year thereafter.

Father concluded his sermon with the beautiful prayer written by Pope Pius XII acknowledging Mary as Queen and saluting her as the new Eve.

Earlier, sodality prefect Elaine Thomas placed a garland of flowers upon a statue of the Blessed Mother erected on the front lawn of the campus. The ceremonies, including the living rosary and consecration to Mary, closed with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in Chapel.

Editor's Notebook

As June 5 swiftly approaches, we would like to express appreciation, in behalf of the senior class, to all who have made possible these four years at Marian.

This past month was certainly memorable and eventful, with dances, *Antigone*, coronations, and picnics filling the social calendar.

The Student Board and the college administration climaxed the year by installing the new lounge furniture. Everyone concerned is most happy at the resulting atmosphere, and is grateful for the change. The Board has presented many innovations this year. See story on this page.

In closing out this publication year, I would like to acknowledge the work of the present staff. To next year's staff, I offer best wishes.

—Ann Marie Heggi

Book Review

Author Criticizes Nixon For 'Political Agility'

by Jim Johnson

The Facts About Nixon by William Costello, Viking, \$3.95.

For the Republicans, the matter of choosing their man to run for the presidency in 1960 is mere formality. At least, for the moment it looks that way.

William Costello, veteran political reporter, has used for the subject of a biography, Richard Nixon.

In the past 14 years the sole purpose of Dick Nixon has been politics. During these 14 years Nixon has steadily increased his stature.

Nixon began his career by answering an ad in a California newspaper. The ad was sponsored by "A committee of 100," a group looking for a man to unseat the incumbent Democratic congressman, Jerry Voorhis, a five-term winner.

With his logical thinking and polished manner of speaking, Nixon, against great odds, lashed into his opponent with the theme of communism and guilt by association. With modifications he has used this method ever since.

The book is written from a liberal's point of view, giving the facts and emphasizing little known ones. The question Costello seems to raise is, "Does the presidency require a man with so much political agility?"

There is no attempt to flatter Nixon in this critical, but well written biography.

Congratulations . . .

Mr. William J. Thompson, business department chairman, and his wife on the birth of a son, William J. Jr., Apr. 12.

Joe Kleeman, freshman, on his admittance to West Point.

Joan Yauch senior, on her meriting the Alliance Francaise silver medal for outstanding proficiency in French.

Mary Ann Lindeman '58, on her election to membership in Delta Mu Theta in recognition of music activities and promotion.

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Point of View

Russian Exploitation Of Incident Restores Domestic Confidence

By Frank Stites

The recent controversy over Mr. Powers and his plane is indeed lamentable. The reputation of the United States might possibly have dropped a notch of two in the eyes of the world because of it. Yet again it might not have. The Russians are shrewd enough to seize this, as they have done before, and twist and exploit it until they have wormed the last bit of usefulness out of it.

Fate would have it that at the moment this particular incident occurred everything was in their favor—the odds were for them. What better time to point to the real aims of capitalistic war mongers than right before peace talks? None. And it was just at such a time that the plane incident occurred.

Real Significance

Whether or not the plane was spying, whether it was shot down or not—all these are incidental. Whether summit conferences *do* or ever *will* accomplish anything matters little. What matters is that the Russians can point to such an incident before such a talk and influence many of the peoples of the world. What matters is that the Russians can gain something by it.

Domestic Awakening

However, there is another side to the coin. The plane incident has awakened the vast majority of the American people to the fact that their government is doing something. It has restored some measure of confidence in the policies of the State and Defense departments. People are wondering now just what else the government is doing along these lines that is not known.

If this incident has harmed the world reputation of the United States it has strengthened and restored it at home. Who is to say which is the more important?

Scholastic Convocation Hears Crisis Warning By Noted Historian

A prominent educator, now professor of history at Indiana University, Dr. Robert Byrnes, spoke on the "new crisis" at Honors Convocation, May 12. Dr. Byrnes also is lecturer on the TV series presenting the Russian Revolution.

"Formerly," he stated, "the threat was a military one." Now, however, "we are betrayed by what is false from within."

Too much conformity can be disastrous, the professor explained. Each man, as a rational being, should think for himself. "Everyone in a Christian society has an obligation to do his best."

In congratulating the honored students, Dr. Byrnes concluded with some advice. "Try to bring out the best qualities the good Lord has given you."

Msgr. John J. Doyle announced the winners of scholastic honors and other awards. These included memberships in honor societies, fellowships, assistantships, science and mathematics awards, and literary and art achievements.

Seniors in the News...



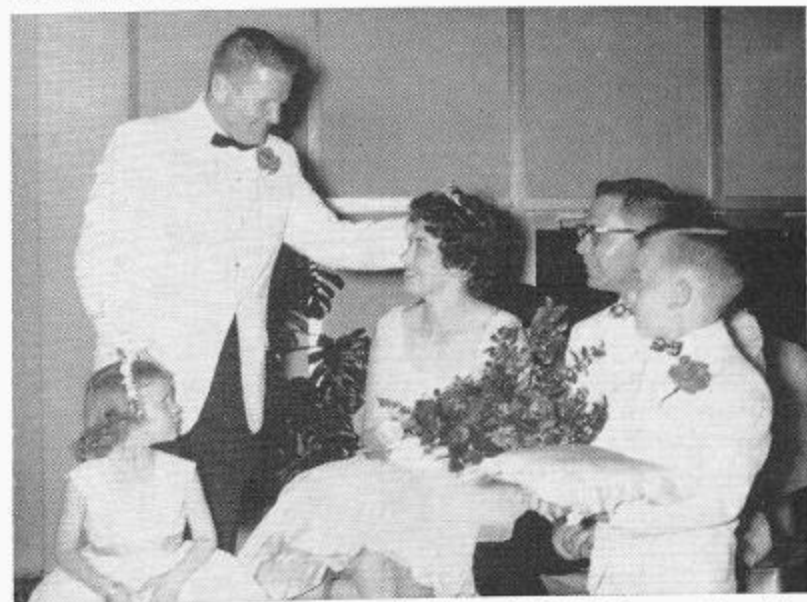
TROPHY WINNERS for best chemistry library paper Billie Burke and Mary Jo Metzger (center), share triumph with Bill Logan, ASC-SA campus president Judy Straub, Indiana delegate; and Dave Davis, regional chairman.



RECENT INDUCTEES into Delta Epsilon Sigma, national honor society, are: (seated) Mary Jo Metzger, Judy Parrish, Mary Rita Schlichte, Normalie Richards, (standing) Gene Hungate, Sister Emilie, and Sister Mona.



MORE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY membership winners are: Elaine Thomas, center, Kappa Gamma Pi; Carol Knierim, left, and Isabel Harnish '61, Lambda Iota Tau.



LARRY KREPPS crowns Prom Queen Sheila McCann as her date, Dan O'Neal, and attendants Sharon Burris and Joe Sifferlen look on.

Workshops, Travel, Study Call Faculty Over Summer Months

Faculty members have made tentative plans for the summer. Msgr. John J. Doyle is contemplating a South American trip, while Father Charles Frazee will tour Europe. His trip will end at the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, Greece, for

which he has received a scholarship.

Father Joseph Dooley, after attending a college teaching workshop at Catholic University, will study at the University of Ottawa, Quebec.

Liberal Arts Workshop

Sister Mary Olivia will attend the four-week North Central Association Liberal Arts Study Workshop at the University of Minnesota. Sister Mary Edgar will use a Faculty Fellowship granted for Russian language study at Indiana University.

Attending Catholic University, Father Patrick Smith will complete his course work for a master's degree in French, while Sister Mary Giles will study toward her doctorate in education and geography at the University of Cincinnati.

Ford Grant

Receiving a Ford Grant for study in Consumer Research, Miss Mary Malatesta will attend the University of Pennsylvania. Sister Mary Carol's interest is South Asian Study at the same University.

Sister Clarence Marie will return to Rosary College, River Forest, Ill., to teach graduate library science courses.

Fr. Stineman Gets Ph.D. in Education

by Becky Yarber

During commencement exercises at St. Louis University June 4, Father William F. Stineman, psychology professor and assistant chaplain, will receive the degree of doctor of philosophy of education.

The doctor's degree climaxes 21 years of study. Born in Terre Haute in 1925, Father received his bachelor's degree from St. Meinrad Seminary in 1945, and his master's from Indiana University in 1955.

Dissertation Topic

The final step in attaining the doctorate was the dissertation "An Analysis of Urban and Rural Boys' Evaluation of Their Fathers." The purpose of the study was to compare urban and rural boys' perceptions of their fathers in the areas of authority and love. Father matched 300 boys enrolled in grades three and four, seven and eight, in 35 Catholic rural schools in Southern Indiana by the same number of boys from 16 Catholic schools in two large metropolitan areas in Indiana.

All these subjects were living at home with both natural parents, and pastors or teachers rated these families. Father found that: (1) More younger city boys perceived their fathers in a socially-desirable light than did rural boys; (2) the total groups of rural boys indicated less love present in their fathers as compared to the urban; (3) older subjects saw their fathers in a more authoritarian role.

Campus Activities

Coming to Marian in 1952, Father Stineman has carried a full schedule of activities, including counselor, recruiter for new students, and moderator of Sodality, Legion of Mary and M Club. Father has also participated in the Chartrand lectures, an adult education program, at Cathedral High School, and has been test administrator at Bruté Latin School.

Club Corner

Aesculapian Club

Sophomores Julie Simmons and Louise Manny received certificates and plaques for maintaining the highest average among 45 club members during the current year.

CSMC

Planning next year's CSMC activities are new officers: Pat Matkovic, president; Mary Ann Stapleton, vice-president; Carol Biemer, secretary; and Steve Mack, treasurer.

Home Ec

Winners of the dinner given by the Home Ec Club were Frank Stites, Eileen Mueller, and Steve Koppi.

Latin-German

Sally Pohlman has been chosen new club president. Other officers are Jim Schott, vice-president; Dee Metzner, secretary; and Mike Thompson, treasurer.

Players

Ray Day, Shirley Martin, and Jerry Vollmer hold the executive posts for next year's Players.

Sodality

Prefect Pat Mowry, secretary-

Personalities . . .

Business, History Challenge Talents

by Nancy Heiskell

With one year of college left, Pauline Boll is prepared to participate to the fullest.

"I'm looking forward to next year with great enthusiasm. This is the first time my schedule has eased up a bit and allowed me to slip in some extra-curricular activities."

As a business education major and a French minor, Pauline plans to teach business and the commercial subjects.

"Of course, being a business



P. Boll

major and a member of classes predominately male presents a few problems. I've always thought boys held a certain scorn for girls in business but they do let me have a few words to say."

One of Pauline's positions for next year will be at the helm of the newly-formed National Education Association. "I'm very excited about our new student NEA and hope I can develop as deep professional attitude in others as I feel myself."

Additional Honors

Besides her new position as senior class secretary, Pauline will be given another opportunity to prove her ability as literary editor for the *Marian*.

To add to her honors, Pauline was a junior class representative in the Campus crowning.

History Trains Senior

Also in the Coronation was Frank Stites who was an escort. Frank chose history for his major and philosophy for his minor. "Sister Carol has been a big part of my life. I know better how to handle intellectual matters — even if I don't do it, I'll have the know how."

Frank works with the *Star-News* and has since he was 16. "I process ads and proofs; I'm actually the middle man between the advertiser and the printer."



F. Stites

As the oldest of six, Frank worked to help with family expenses. "Our family is one chain of humorous incidents. Things are always happening."

Frank's interest in music will help explain beatnik attitude: "Whichever field a person works in is the speech he usually picks up. My association with the music charted my lingo long before beatniks were the rage."

"Playing with Herman Koers' band has indeed been an experience. Herman seems to forget something every time we play. One time he forgot his coat and Mike Sifferlen had to dash back for it."

In regard to his senior year Frank has this comment:

"This has been a good year for me. I have finally awakened to the fact that what you put into something it what you get out of it."

Officers of the Parents and Friends organization elected May 17 are: Mr. Pasquale Quarto, president; Mr. Hugh Knoll, vice president; Mrs. Owen Sweeney, treasurer; and Mrs. Carl Hena, Sr., secretary.

Awards Banquet Honors Sportsmen

by Bill Daley

As of May 18, the Marian Knights possessed the fine baseball record of four wins, four losses, and two ties. These four wins represent the highest number of baseball games won by a Marian nine in the history of the college. The baseballers have a splendid opportunity of achieving their first .500 season.

The hitting and batting statistics will show the vast improvement of the team.

Power in the lineup is provided by Jerry Williams, Rudy Jansen, and Tony Benedict. Williams, a pitcher, and Benedict both have four triples. Jansen, also a pitcher, has blasted four timely doubles.

In the runs-batted-in department, the lead is shared by Benedict, Bill Kelsey, and Mike Werner with 11 each.

Werner leads the team in batting averages with a lustrous .444. He has achieved this with the team leading total of 16 base hits. Kelsey is close behind with .406 average and 14 hits.

The all important runs-scored department shows three men leading the team. Jansen has toured the bases for a total of 13 runs scored. Close on his heels are Williams and Werner with 12 trips across home plate.

Starting pitching assignments are shared equally by Jansen and Williams. Dan Kallmeyer has provided these two starters with excellent late inning relief pitching. Kallmeyer has compiled a very creditable 2.53 earned-run average in six games.

When Williams and Jansen are not discouraging rival hurlers with prowess at the plate, they have been busy discouraging rival hitters with their vast assortment of pitches. Williams proved this quite adequately against Earlham. He limited the Quakers to six hits while recording Marian's first baseball shutout.

Jansen has baffled hitters to the point of striking out 28 in 36 innings. In winning two and dropping three games, Jansen has compiled a 5.50 earned run average.

At this time, "Knight Time" wishes to extend its congratulations to a real, all-around athlete, Dave Field. After a full season as guard on the basketball team, Dave turned his attention to holding down the shortstop position on the baseball team. While the baseball team was idle over Easter vacation, Dave loaned his varied athletic talents to the golf team.

Because of the absence of one of its regular players, the golfers asked Dave to fill in the gap. This he did in grand style by shooting a very fine 84 and winning two points. Dave is also purported to be an amateur Poncho Gonzales. So, again, thanks and congratulations to Dave Field.

Graduation Ceremonies . . .

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Anita Dreiling, Rose Ann Eaton, Anna Gintner, Nancy Heiskell, Elaine Thomas; *English*—Marilyn Beck, Nora Bray, James Jenks, Carol Knierim, Rita Jo Marsh, Robert Moran, Charlotte Perrin, Richard Simko, Marjorie Timko, Nancy Zore; *history*—Michael Corcoran, Ann Marie Heggi, Normalie Richards, Frank Stites; *home economics*—Karen Craig, Judith Hemelgarn, Susan Leuvelink; *Latin*—Gerald Matheny; *mathematics*—Richard Havens, Judith Parrish; *music*—Rita Dust; *philosophy*—William Murphy, James Peterson, William Toler; *sociology*—Alice Bonvillain, Timothy Brancheau, Betty Burnett, Mary Margaret Delaney, Janice Dormeier, Mary Ellen Eversman, Mary Agnes Milharic, Mary Ann Simko, Joan Yauch; *Spanish*—Ann McCann.

Local Seniors Win Marian Scholarships

Indianapolis scholarship winners were recently announced.

Holding Marian College honor scholarships are: David Armbrist and Betty Talley of Sacred Heart Central High School; Sandra Hauk, Seccina Memorial High School; Nancy Knoll, St. Agnes Academy; Carolyn Leslie, St. Mary Academy; and Judith Dill, Our Lady of Grace Academy.

Parish scholarships went to Theresa Kane, Seccina; Mary M. Mervar and Phyllis Wilson, St. Mary Academy.

Linda Paige Vance, Seccina, received a Marian College partial scholarship. Parish grants were awarded to: David Allison, Cathedral; and Catherine Jarosinski and James Morrison, both of Sacred Heart.

B.S. Degree Candidates

Candidates for the bachelor of science degree are: in *biology*—Barbara Hesselgrave, Clara Martinez, Mary Jo Metzger; *chemistry*—Alma Armanis, Billie Burke, Kendall Carl, Donald King, Francis Rottet, Mary Rita Schlichte, Thomas Senn, William Swatts, Charles Willmering; *mathematics*—Eugene Hungate.

Of the 25 religious being graduated, seven are candidates for the bachelor of arts degree; one for the bachelor of science degree and 17 for the bachelor of science in education degree.



"OUR HERO", Chau Phan, rescues the prize from atop the greased pole on field day with the aid of pole-hugging underlings.

Sluggers Emerge Triumphant; Williams Hurls 2-0 Shutout

by Tony Benedict

Marian's nine captured both ends of a twin bill Saturday, May 14, from the Quakers of Earlham, 11 to 1 and 2 to 0. The Knights received superb hurling from young righthander Rudy Jansen and promising postsider Jerry Williams. Displaying good fielding, the Knights were aided by double plays in three precarious parts of the game. Jansen held Earlham to only two hits, while in the second game Williams accomplished a feat unprecedented in the school's history, a shutout.

Lifesaving, Canoeing Tennis Summarize Maids' Sports Schedule

Two instructors in water safety, Janet Weyer and Ruth Depweg, were "victims" for competitive tests for state life guard jobs, May 14. The trials were at Indiana State Teachers' College in Terre Haute.

Elsewhere in sports, canoeists took the five-hour trip on Thursday, May 5. The previously scheduled date was rained out. For the life saving classes, this is the final week. Written tests were taken earlier and the practical tests were given May 18.

The women's tennis team, organized for the first time this year, met Tudor Hall School for a practice match, May 17. A round with Butler University is planned. Mary Ellen Eversman and Mary Ellen Benedetto head the list of many promising contestants on the squad.

Buckshot O'Brien Speaks to Athletes

Ralph "Buckshot" O'Brien, former professional basketball player and varsity star at Butler University, was the main speaker at the Athletic Awards Banquet May 24.

Presentation of awards in each major sport was made by Coach Fields.

Major Sports Leaders

Recognition for participation in two sports was given to Bill Murphy in basketball and golf; and Rudy Jansen, Dave Field, and Bob Ayres, basketball and baseball.

Basketball players honored were: Joe Card, Packy Cunningham, Ron Bornman, Icte Dattillo, Mike Noone, Mike O'Connor, Joe Kleeman, Bill Swatts, Jim Schott, and Dick Phillips.

Mike Corcoran, Tom Bubb, Louis Firsich, and Dick Simko were given recognition in golf competition.

Singled out for tennis team participation were members: Dick Havens, Vince Henn, Karl Hertz, Bill Daley, and Tom Mehaffey.

Tony Benedict, Bill Kelsey, Jerry Williams, Bill Byers, Dan Kallmeyer, Steve Cantwell, Mike Werner, Floyd Chamberlin, Mike Amrhein, and John Nonte were honored as members of the baseball team.

Women Honored

Nine women received recognition for participation in sports.

Mary Ellen Eversman, a 4-year basketball veteran, received the senior trophy.

Other senior awards were given to Sheila McCann and Jan Dormier.

Recipient of a "400" blazer was Rita Dust. "200" emblems were awarded Judy Huhn, Mary Otten, Carolyn Nichols, and Carolyn Stark.

Varsity cheerleaders, Mary Ellen Benedetta, Ruth Gutzweiler, Floyd Chamberlin, Karen Forszt, Barbara Kin and Tom Senn were also honored.

Fellowships . . .

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chemistry to Purdue University.

Others planning advanced study are the following at IU: Alma Armanis, physical chemistry; Marilyn Beck, English; Robert Moran, theater. Kendall Carl and Charles Crawford have been accepted by IU School of Medicine and of Dentistry, respectively. Normalie Richards plans a master's program in library science at the University of Illinois.

Chemistry Students Attend Symposium

Present Papers

Chemistry students contributed seven research papers at the 11th annual Undergraduate Chemistry Symposium at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., May 14. Twenty-four students, Sister Mary Rose, department chairman, and Sister Joan Marie attended.

The papers read were: "Antibiotic Extracts from Ranunculaceae (Buttercups)" by Billie Burke and Mary Jo Metzger; "Preparation of the Acetates and Chloroacetates of the Propanol Pyridines" by Kathryn McGowan, Jerry Jarboe, and William Sherman; "Preparation of the Caprylates and Palmitates of the Propanol Pyridines" by Judy Straub and Michael Deery.

Also presented were: "Review of the Literature on the Ethanol Pyridines" by Paul Pangallo and William Sherman; "Esters and Esterification" by Ann Wikander; "The World of Plastics" by Donald Bozie; "Review of the Literature on the Methonal Pyridines" by Salvatore Comado and John Feld; and "The Propanol Pyridines" by Shirley Martin and Michael Deery.

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