

## Dates for Closed Retreats Set by Alverna, Fatima

Closed retreats are being scheduled under the direction of Greg Cooper, senior, and Kitty Tung, junior.

A men's retreat is being given at Alverna Retreat House Jan. 26-27 and Feb. 2-3. In each of these sections provisions are made for approximately 60 men. A recommended donation of \$12 per person is in order; but any donation will be gratefully accepted by the Franciscan Fathers.

### Men's Lists Posted

To facilitate the signing up for these dates, two lists will be posted: one in the Men's Lounge, attached to the bulletin board, and the other in the Perc. Also Dan

Brown and Greg Cooper may be contacted.

Retreats can also be made on any weekend, before May, but a call must be made to Alverna at least by the Wednesday preceding the weekend.

### Women's Dates Scheduled

Retreats for Marian women students at the Fatima Retreat House will be held the weekends of Dec. 7-9, and Dec. 14-16. Other weekends are available.

Reservations may be made in the bookstore with Helena Rossi or with class chairmen: Pat Palmer, senior; Helen Pavicich, junior; Kathleen Simmons, sophomore; and Becky Brunson, freshman.

## Special Bulletin

Graduate Record Examinations for seniors have been scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 9, according to an announcement by Sister Mary Karen, dean.

A change of function has also been assigned to these examinations. They will continue to serve as a norm for comparing class achievement in the major field with national standards, but the results will not be a determining factor in the individual student's graduation. For admission to graduate schools they are a common requirement.

Comprehensive Examinations, on the other hand, will assume greater importance. Two three-hour examinations, covering the major field, will be administered by all departments except music and art.

Dates for comprehensives will be announced soon.

GREENSLEEVES (Jim McMahon), symbol of happiness, defies tyrannical Duchess (Pat Palmer) as 'unhappy' Miranda (Marie Mastruserio) takes her stand behind him.



## McMahon Heads Cast Of Children's Folktale

"Greensleeves' Magic," an original folktale by Marian Jonson, will be presented in the Marian auditorium Dec. 7, 8, and 9 by The Players and the drama department.

A children's fairytale that adults will love, points out the necessity "to sing, to laugh, to dance." The story takes place in the garden of a castle in a land that might be anywhere on a day that might be any day.

### Happiness Banned

Because of the power of the wicked Grand Duchess, the King has forbidden his subjects to sing, to laugh, to dance. His three daughters do not even know the meaning of these words. They think that one must always be unhappy.

Greensleeves' appearance changes matters for he teaches the unknown words to the daughters. During a dream they attend a dance, singing and laughing. Upon awaking, however, fear of the Grand Duchess overtakes them and they forget what the words mean.

### Greensleeves Captured

The Grand Duchess, realizing that her power is slipping, has Greensleeves captured. The only way to free him is to sing. But the girls cannot remember how.

Of course, being a fairytale, it has a happy ending.

Cast for the fantasy play includes: Jim McMahon, Greensleeves; Patricia Palmer, Grand Duchess; David Maloney, Fitzsneeze; Marie Mastruserio, Miranda; Judith Pille, Matilda; Dianne Lenarz, Mary; Michael Cancilla, King; Charlotte Van Noy, Queen; Daniel Brown, Farmer; Joseph Kempf, Tailor; Fred Peterson, Very Bashful Sailor; and Terry Tehrany, Jane Ward, Rosalie Luken, Mary Ann Werbinski, Dennis Richey and Edward Dagdag, Peasants.

## Sadie Hawkins: Girls Ask Boys To Hillbilly Hop

Boys, get out your track shoes. Girls, get on your mark, get set, go. It's time for the Sadie Hawkins fling.

Senior-sponsored, the "girl-ask-boy" event, is being held Nov. 16, from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Mixed Lounge.

Dress is strictly hillbilly. A prize will be awarded for the most original boy's corsage.

Committee heads are: Lee Walker, entertainment; Carol Hungate, Eileen Mueller, and Mike Werner, decoration; Virginia Halter, refreshment; Diane

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## Budding Actors Stage Play Fest At Marian College

Dec. 1-2 marks the date of the annual Catholic High School Play Festival held in Marian's auditorium. This year for the first time, it will be a two day event.

Participating schools and their plays include: Cathedral High School, *The Valiant*; Chartrand, *The Infanta*; Chatard, *The Happy Journey*; Ladywood, *When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet*; Latin School, *The Book Brief*.

Our Lady of Grace will present *Sorry, Wrong Number*; Sacred Heart, *The Happy Journey*; Saint Agnes Academy, *The Willow of the Wisp*; Saint Mary Academy, *Along Came Harriet*.

Our Lady of Providence, Clarksville will present cuts from *The Matchmaker*. Ray Day '61 will direct.

Instead of the usual certificates, Saint Genesius Medals will be awarded to the most outstanding actors and actresses.

## Juniors Don Academic Caps On Patronal Feast, Dec. 7

Juniors will formally join the privileged ranks of the capped and gowned, Dec. 7. During an assembly program at 9 a.m., Monsignor Reine and Sister Mary Karen will perform the capping ceremony. Monsignor John J. Doyle will deliver an address concerning the significance of the academic costume and insignia.

Following the assembly, Solemn High Mass will be offered in the college chapel, with Rt. Rev. Monsignor Bernard Sheridan, Vicar General of the archdiocese, officiating. Archbishop Schulte, now

attending the Ecumenical Council, is the traditional celebrant.

Regular classes are dismissed for the afternoon but organization pictures will be taken for the yearbook on this day.

This day is set aside to honor Mary Immaculate, patroness of the college.

## Vacation Change

Thanksgiving vacation will begin after classes Nov. 20 instead of Nov. 21 as announced in the college calendar.

It is because of the retreat changes that an extra vacation day has been added.

Please note that Tuesday evening classes will still be held.

Happy Thanksgiving.

## NSF Award Stimulates Chemical Research

A National Science Foundation Grant amounting to \$1535 has been awarded to five Marian students. It is to cover the continuation of the study of organoboron compounds.

Participating students are: Don Bozic, Bob Turk, Jack O'Donnell, Beth Sutherland, and Jerry Trumppey. They will attempt to prepare

a six-membered heterocyclic ring compound containing five carbon atoms and one boron atom. Several different syntheses will be attempted.

Students working on the project have had at least one year's experience in research. They must analyze their products and find several physical properties and one or more chemical properties. Periodic discussions of work are scheduled. Papers covering completed units will be read at one or more of the annual inter-school meetings.

Director of the project, which will extend from Feb. 1, 1963-Feb. 1, 1964, is Sister Mary Rose, O.S.F.

In order to participate in this program students must have a "B" average in chemistry, have satisfactorily completed a research project, given a paper at inter-school meetings, and show a desire to do graduate work in chemistry.

## Marian Hosts Franciscans' 11th Meeting

"The Holy Eucharist and Christian Unity" is the theme of this year's Franciscan Educational Conference to be held at Marian Nov. 23-24. This is the Eleventh National Meeting of Franciscan Teaching Sisterhoods.

Papers and their authors include: "Ecumenical Movement in General," Father Roger Matzerath, S.A.; "Kerygmatic Approach to the Eucharist," Brother Isidore, O.S.F.; "The Eucharist, Bond of Christian Unity, in Sacred Scripture," Father Sylvester Makarewicz, O.F.M.; "Franciscan Contribution to Christian Unity," Father Titus Cranny, S.A.; "Dogmatic Foundations of the Unity of the Church," Father Sabbas J. Kilian, O.F.M.; and "The Eucharist in the Tradition of the Church up to the Council of Trent," Father Berard Marthaler, O.F.M. Conv.

Sister Margaret Ann will act as chairman with Sister Mary Karen and Sister Augustine as discussion leaders for one of the sessions.

Sister Mary Carol is general chairman

## International Artist, Nina Dova Presented One-Woman Show

Nina Dova, soprano and guitarist, presented an assembly Nov. 15. Her international life has



Nina Dova  
Classical Guitarist

given her program a touch of interest from countries around the world. Born in England, reared in the United States and a naturalized citizen, she has also lived in Canada, France, and South America.

From various countries, Nina Dova has collected costumed dolls and stringed instruments.

Having always been interested in the stage, Nina Dova was an actress until she became interested in the guitar and songs of different cultures, an interest which she developed into a one woman show.

She has appeared on television in variety shows and on Broadway in the *Three Penny Opera*. Currently she is touring the United States and Canada performing at colleges and universities.

In her program of international songs, Nina Dova played and sang songs from England, France, Ireland, Canada, United States, Greece, Italy, Spain, and South America.

## Freshmen Choose Officers; Goal of President—Unity

Freshman officers chosen Nov. 5 are Dianna Stillman, vice-president; Anne Beck, secretary; and Dan Armstrong, treasurer. President of the class, Eric Christen, was elected earlier.

Regarding the aims of the class, the president said, "I have only one general goal . . . one goal that will cover everything that I will hope to accomplish later. This goal is unity."

He pointed out that this year's freshman class is the largest ever enrolled at Marian and that with the united interest and coopera-

tion of each member, it can be developed into a very fine class. Eric is an Indianapolis student, graduate of Cathedral High School.

Vice-president Dianna Stillman hails from Cincinnati, Ohio, where she attended Our Lady of the Angels High School.

Anne Beck, serving as secretary, is a native of Indianapolis. She was graduated from St. Mary Academy.

Another Cathedral graduate, Dan Armstrong, fills the position of treasurer.



# President Urges Assessment

This week of Nov. 11-17 has been proclaimed American Education Week by President Kennedy. He urged "all citizens to give special attention . . . to the aims and purposes of education and the programs and problems of our schools and colleges. We should examine the quality of our educational institutions and assess the degree to which our educational programs and practices serve the interests of the individual and bring vitality and strength to our nation and its culture. Every American should be fully committed to the advancement of education."

In keeping with the President's request, let us examine and assess our institution. There are different methods of judging the success of a college. According to Nevitt Sanford, professor of psychology and education, Stanford University, a college can be successful as an enterprise and successful as an educational institution.

A successful enterprise is interested in "surviving, maintaining itself, and expanding." Certainly Marian is interested in this—the Dean recently announced plans for future buildings.

A college's success as an educational institution can be determined

by its ultimate success. The immediate includes the quality of graduates, how well they did on Grad Records, how high their grades were, how many went to grad school, what kind of position they are now holding. Again Marian scores high.

The ultimate success, on the other hand, is concerned with the individual student—what he, as a person accomplishes, or as Mr. Sanford says, "how much individuals change from what they were like upon entering."

It is necessary for a college to maintain high standards in order to promote intellectual excellence. But the major criterion for educational success is the degree to which students are changed in desirable ways. If narrow, stereotyped, apathetic, prejudiced students enter a college but become broad, individualistic, concerned, and open-minded while attending, then that college is educationally successful.

The acquisition of these good qualities requires a degree of initiative on the part of the students also. Marian offers and encourages many opportunities for personal enrichment. It remains for the students to take advantage of them, to "be fully committed to the advancement of education" at Marian College.

## Needed: Virtue

It is appalling to note that \$500,000,000 is spent annually for books, magazines, films, and other materials of an obscene nature. Some people, in order to make a "fast buck," besiege the morals of America, spreading obscenity and contaminating all that we hold dear.

The Supreme Court has declared that something is obscene which, when applied by contemporary community standards, appeals to the prurient interests of the average person.

However, law enforcement agencies can act only after a work has been judged obscene by these "contemporary community standards." Legislation in this area leaves much to be desired.

What, then, is the answer? Surely it is not the formation of overly-zealous radical groups. Perhaps the establishment of an impartial committee composed of persons truly competent to judge the value of a book would bring us closer to a solution. One thing is certain — something must be done to curtail the spread of this moral killer.

## Book Review

### Heavyweight's Requiem

Whenever the name Rod Sterling is mentioned, people think of the weird, fantastic, and sometimes shocking plays which appear on his program "Twilight Zone." Most people have a misconception of the type of writing which Mr. Sterling produces. He does not only write weird stories. Some are very believable stories, appealing to a person not so much because of the mystery involved but because of feelings or emotions common to both the writer and the reader.

An example of this is a play, now in book form, written for television in 1956. Mr. Sterling's play was something completely new. The first 90-minute drama in the history of the television industry, this play was so good that it received an Emmy Award, the Harcourt Brace Award, the Television Radio Writers Annual Award, the George Foster Peabody Award, and the Sylvania Award. Since the first showing of the play, it has been presented in four foreign countries, put into book form, and now a movie. The name of the work is *Requiem for a Heavyweight*.

The story is simply this: a heavyweight fighter who was "almost" champion has "gone over the hill." Two or three more fights could be disastrous. What can an ex-prizefighter do when boxing is all he has known for 14 years?

*Requiem's* story is not great; in fact, some parts of it seem stereotyped. This, however, does not condemn the work. The real joy in the book is the way Rod Sterling writes. Easy to read, it almost reminds one of the style Hemingway uses in *The Killers*.

What has made Rod Sterling's book such a success? Lack of complexity in plot and characters hints that the success must lie in something else. It seems to rely on what was mentioned above: Rod Sterling communicates his emotions to the reader. This is done in such a skillful manner that the emotions seem to be the reader's own feelings. Mr. Sterling doesn't inspire the reader; he merely touches his sentiments.

—Michael N. Cancilla

#### Congratulations to

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Marmasse on the birth of a daughter, Natalia, Oct. 13.



## Thanksgiving Thoughts

Flowing from the horn of plenty are many Thanksgiving blessings for the Marian student:

- Lessening of world tensions in the Cuban situation.
- Faculty members truly dedicated to the student.
- School organizations offering every student the opportunity to make himself a well-rounded person while fulfilling his social needs.
- That extra day of Thanksgiving vacation.

## Outstretched Hands Dispel Prejudice Idea

by Suzette Glenn

"Stretch your hands far out in front of you, examine them carefully. Now, study your neighbor's hands. What do you see? Nothing unusual, an ordinary pair of hands, calloused, perhaps? Those are Christ's hands. White, brown, or yellow, those are Christ's hands employed to do His work upon earth."

This provocative demonstration during a discussion at the recent Third Order Congress in Detroit was made by Mr. Ralph Tenton, winner of the 1961 James Hoey Award for Interracial Justice.

How can we as Catholics, realizing that 97% of the United States' Negro population is non-Catholic, sit back and talk of love for our fellow man while doing little, if anything, to promote interracial understanding?

If each individual looks objectively into his own soul instead of criticizing his southern neighbors who openly demonstrate their lack of understanding and Christian charity, not merely toleration, great strides will be made, perhaps in our own generation, in erasing with love the color line invented by hate.

## Opinion Poll

### Retreat Policy Dialectic

by Mike Bruder

Considerable comment has been evoked since the announcement concerning closed retreats for Marian students. In response to questions about retreats in Catholic educational institutions and about the outside retreats made obligatory by the college, the following opinions were given:

**Gerald Zore**—Alverna is a fine retreat house, far superior to campus facilities. However, I feel that any spiritual exercise such as a retreat should be entirely free of authoritative decrees and penalties. Furthermore, the threat of fines is not, in my opinion, conducive to the attitude necessary for a good retreat.

**Linda Little**—Since I attended a public high school and didn't have the opportunity to make retreats, it has been shocking to come to Marian and hear several critical comments on annual spiritual exercises. It seems to me that many young Catholics don't appreciate this chance to strengthen their souls and spend a few days alone with God.



Phoenix and Marian editors and moderators attended the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Detroit, Oct. 25-27.

One of the highlights was a dinner given by General Motors at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, Friday evening. Speaker was Mr. Harrison E. Salisbury. (see story on page 6.)

Saturday afternoon the group visited Windsor, Canada, for a tour of Assumption University. During a program at this beautiful campus, which combines the very traditional ivy-covered buildings with the ultra-modern, Mr. Alphonse Ouimet, president of the CBC-TV, delivered an address. Entitled "A Community of Interest," it outlined the future of world television. It sounds as though the future will be rather shining.

On the whole, it was a very interesting and worthwhile experience. **Congratulations to . . .**

Mary Ellen Benedetto, queen of the M-Club dance.

Carol Proctor, newly elected cheerleader.

**Hats off to . . .**

those who were instrumental in setting up the appeals court, a welcome addition to the campus.

Mr. K. F. from the dorm girls for the Halloween treat. Of course they realize that it was a poor substitute.

**Can it be true that . . .**

a new library really is soon to be in the planning stage?

the Spring musical is going to be **South Pacific**?

We were surprised to discover that antidisestablishmentarianism is no longer the longest word in the English language. It has been replaced by pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis. This "little" gem is a disease caused by the inhaling of very fine quartz or lime dust. It is especially common among coal miners.

**Don't panic . . .**

if you find mistakes in the *Phoenix*. They were put there on purpose. We aim to please everyone and there are some who always look for mistakes.

Have a Happy Thanksgiving.

#### Weddings

Miss Betty Koppi '61, to Mr. Richard Richardson, Kankakee, Ill., July 7.

Miss Ann Wikander ex'63, to Mr. John McKeown, Freeport, N. Y., Nov. 3.

Miss Lois Wolf ex'64 to Mr. Edward Zepf, Greenhills, O., Nov. 17.

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## Foreign Frosh Come From Far and Wide To Obtain Education

by Sandra Walsh

Just one conversation with any of the freshman foreign students on campus is enough to prove that they are capable representatives of their countries.

Rosario Guaman from Bolivia is planning to study pre-med. She freely admits that the fact that her father is a doctor and her older sister is presently studying dentistry may have some bearing on this decision. Her choice was made partly because of her country's need for able doctors.

Francois Jamati, math major from Lebanon, has been in this country only two months. Francois was undecided whether to continue his education in France or in the United States. Then Mr. Tutungi, whom Francois had known in Lebanon, told him of Marian.

### Former Cuban Teaches

Aida Maribona has lived in this country for over a year. Last year she attended Ladywood High School, where she was required to take only a minimum of subjects. Before Aida came to the United States, she had graduated from high school and even taught first and third grade in the Cuban grade school system. Aida, a chemistry major and biology minor, is on the laboratory technician program.

Bernadino Rodriguez, who has lived in the United States longer than any of the other freshman exchange students, feels that he would rather study in English than in Spanish. The decision to come to Marian was made partly because of the extremely nice letter that he received from the college.

### Oldenburg Students

There are also two foreign freshmen enrolled on the Oldenburg campus. They are Sister Adelaide and Sister Christline from Kerala, South India.

Although they come from varied backgrounds, all these students find the schools here easier than those in their own countries. In Bolivia, the high school students often take 10 or 12 subjects at one time. No choice of subjects is offered there or in Lebanon. "You just take everything." In Panama, there are no junior high schools, for the high schools simply consist of six years instead of three or four.

Despite these differences, the lot of the student seems to be similar throughout the world. If you

## Faculty Launches Speakers' Bureau

Fifteen members of the Marian College faculty have organized a speakers' bureau intended to serve the Greater Indianapolis area. Under the direction of Father Paul Dooley, this group volunteers its services, without charge, to any church, club, or school group desiring a speaker.

Speakers representing eleven departments of the college offer a variety of lecture topics including liturgical, social, international, literary, scientific and domestic backgrounds. Current affairs and events are developed in order to give a better intellectual outlook on today's world.

Faculty members working with Father Dooley include: Rev. Albert Ajamie, Rev. Joseph Dooley, Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. Doyle, Rev. Patrick Smith, Sister Miriam Clare, Sister Marie Bernard, and Sister Hortense.

Other members of the group are: Mr. Gilbert Tutungi, Mr. Robert E. Moran, Mr. Robert McElroy, Mr. D. L. Gilsinn, Mr. Henry K. Engel, Sister Clarence Marie, and Sister Florence Marie.



MARIAN'S FIRST KINDERGARTNERS now freshmen: Karen Connor, smiling her best at 5; Sharon Kavanagh, playing Christmas Madonna; Paul Sterger, enjoying birthday party.

## Former 'Kollege' Students Return to Marian Campus

Three pint-size scholars have returned full-fledged freshman. Way back in 1950 Karen Connor, Sharon Kavanagh, and Paul Sterger were introduced to college life at the tender age of five as members of the first class of kindergartners here at Marian.

Although one would never suspect it now, there used to be a slide, miniature tables and chairs, dolls, paints and other equipment for pre-schoolers in what is now the garage of the priests' residence, where the "kollege" met. Sharon remembers snack time as her favorite activity, and Paul's was recess. For academic activities, finger painting topped the list.

are thinking of going to another country for your education, better talk to a student from that area first. Chances are, you'll find tests, essays, quizzes, term papers, and all the other institutions designed to delight the hearts of students anywhere you go. And, they just might prove more difficult as well.

### Attention

Students and faculty members who were not photographed for the yearbook on Oct. 19, are requested to have their picture taken on Dec. 4, 12:30-4:30 p.m.

Those who did have them taken and who wish to order a package of a 4½ by 6 and 12 billfold size pictures for \$2 may do so by contacting a member of the yearbook staff by Dec. 7.

During the week of Dec. 3 pictures may be seen at a table in front of the auditorium; orders will be taken at that time.

## Survey of Last Year's Grads Reveals Many in Research, Grad School, Teaching

by Ann Marie Miller

Many interesting and different professions claim 1962 Marian graduates in their ranks. Information about several of these former students was obtained from a *Phoenix* survey, while news of others was obtained through friends, faculty, or family members still at Marian.

Identifying food flavors and odors for the Flavor and Physical Chemistry Laboratory at the Armed Forces Food and Container Institute in Chicago are Jerry Jarboe and his wife Carol Johnson Jarboe.

### Research Workers

While working full time for Allison Division of General Motors in the Materials Research Laboratory developing the Fuel Cell, Paul Pangallo is also doing part-time graduate work in chemistry at Butler. Salvatore Comado is working in the chemistry department at Mallory's and attending Butler's grad school.

Also doing graduate work in science is Jim White, who is studying botany and bacteriology at the University of Arkansas on an NDEA Fellowship.

Highlighting the social season was Paul's birthday party for his classmates. Other "memorable" events were a play, in which Sharon portrayed the Blessed Mother, and Karen's crowning of the Virgin.

Since Sharon and Karen are on the St. Vincent Nursing program, the choice of Marian as their college is incidental. Paul, however, feels that the impressions of his early educational pursuit had at least some influence on his coming to Marian. He enjoyed the kindergarten and is still impressed by the friendly atmosphere—"even the upperclassmen say 'Hi'."

## Religious Ranks Enlist Four

Two Marian men, responding to a divine call, have recently entered seminaries to prepare for the priesthood.

At Kenrick Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., Joe Mader '62 of Indianapolis, is enrolled in theology under the auspices of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis. His graduate study of mathematics was begun at Notre Dame University last summer.

Emmett Thompson ex '60, also of Indianapolis, an art major at Marian, left a teaching career at St. Joseph School, Indianapolis, to enter St. Mary College, St. Mary, Ky.

Marking milestones in religious life are Sue Dinnin ex '65, who was invested at St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Aug. 15, receiving the name Sister Francis de Sales, and Janet Wiseman '59, now Sister Therese Maria, of the Xavier Mission Sisters, Fraser, Michigan, invested July 2.

John Feld is doing graduate work at the University of Kentucky. Attending the Illinois Institute of Technology and working at the Armour Research Center in Chicago is Judy Straub.

Serving as head of the chemistry department for Link-Belt is Jerry Kimberlin. Judy Williams Loyal is doing analytical research for Lilly's, while Carla Speth is doing cancer research for the same company.

### Medical Students

Mike Deery and Julie Simmons are sophomores at the I.U. School of Medicine. Louise Manny passed her ASCP Medical Technology examination this summer and is now working at St. Vincent's Blood Bank.

Mary Fran Beckmeyer, last year's *Phoenix* editor, is working on her master in journalism at Indiana University, while working part-time as part of her assistantship. Attending law school at Georgetown University is William Heede, who is also serving as a Courtroom Clerk at the U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C.

Junior Division Director at Christamore House, Barbara Van

## Honors Program Aims To Enrich Members

by Mary Jo Boyle

An outstanding example of Marian College's increased emphasis on intellectual development is the Honors Program.

After a pilot study during 1959-60 and the first semester of 1960-61, the Honors Committee,

composed of faculty members representing various major fields, determined to set up a program that would offer a challenge to students desiring more than the basic college education.

To give students a more universal view of life, to offer them a chance to become acquainted with the great masterpieces, to stimulate intellectual pursuits are but a few of the Program's aims.

Actual participation in the Program begins with the sophomore year although the student applies for admission at the end of the freshman year. Various scholastic and personality requirements must be fulfilled. A grade point of 2.0 is necessary for acceptance as well as continuance on the program.

### Discuss Works

During the sophomore and junior years, the program consists of biweekly seminars based on the assigned readings. Critiques must also be turned in at this time.

Books on the sophomore and junior lists are representative of the areas of world literature, history and social studies, natural sciences, mathematics and theology.

The senior year is devoted to a project in the student's major field either a library research paper of 40 or 50 pages, a laboratory or field project, or a creative production in art or music. The student must be prepared to present, explain and defend his project.

Although no credit is given for Honors work, those students who have participated will receive recognition at graduation, at the Honors Convocation, on transcripts and in recommendations for graduate work. Students who have maintained a 2.5 average or above will receive a *cum laude* degree; those with a 2.7 a *magna cum laude* degree; those with a 2.8 a *summa cum laude* degree.

### 37 Participants

Senior participants include: Mary Ann Armbrorst, John Chapman, Virginia Halter, Peggy Knoll, Marie Mastruserio, Patricia Matkovic, Patricia Palmer, Mari-beth Schubert, Cynthia Stokes, Marilyn Weinbrecht, and Gerald Zore.

Juniors are: Mary Ellen Babcock, Rosemary Bevans, Patricia Felke, Elfriede Graf, Sandra Hauk, Marie Jochim, Bonnie Johnson, Dave Mader, Phyllis Palmer, Claire Schirmer, Beth Sutherland, Donna Tatroe and Jeanne Vigue.

Sophomore members are: Sharon Blunk, Susan Bocknik, Mary Jo Boyle, Michael Hughes, Kathleen McCarthy, Mary Margaret McLane, Elsie Mahern, Peter Method, Ann Marie Miller, Flaviana Joseph Mosha, Judith Pille, Judith Tishaus, and Jane Ying.

## Dean Outlines Future Growth

At the annual dinner for the Marian College Associates, Oct. 29, officers were elected as follows: John J. Dillon, president; Burt Nees, vice-president; Leonard J. Beckerich, treasurer; and Mrs. Julia A. West, secretary.

The Associates are a group that contributes financially to the college's scholarship program, student loan fund, and athletic program. This year's fund, according to Monsignor Francis J. Reine, president, is providing for eight full and part scholarships.

Sister Mary Karen, dean, was the principal speaker of the evening. After presenting a resume of the development of the college's 25 years, Sister outlined plans for future growth. These include a new library, in the planning stages, a dormitory for men students, a music building, and a student union building.

## Three Choirs Blend Voices For Musicale

Bel Canto, Mellotones, and Men's Glee Club will present an assembly Dec. 6, at 10:30 a.m. Each group will sing separately, then combine for two numbers.

Selections include:

**Bel Canto:**  
*I've Put Away A Little Dream* — Edward Mead  
*Lost in Music* — Majorie Elliot  
**Mellotones:**  
*Molly Alone* — Madrigal  
*Ezekiel Saw the Wheel* — Spiritual  
**Men's Glee Club:**  
*Moon River* — Henry Mancini  
*I'll Go Home With Bonnie Jean* — Ballad

**Combined Chorus:**  
*Camelot* — Lerner and Loew  
*Quest for God* — Kathryn Allen

Deman intends to start work on her master in sociology at I.U. next semester.

### Teachers

Eighteen '62 Marian graduates who participated in the Teacher Education Program have entered their planned profession. Graduates and their present positions are: June Barrett, grade three, St. Joseph's School, Jasper, Ind.; Dorothy Basinski kindergarten and grade one, with the Papal Volunteers for Latin America in Orsoro, Chile;

Larry Bowman, biology, Shawe Memorial High School, Madison Ind.; Ellen Burnett, grade seven, St. Michael School, Wheaton, Ill.; Martha Deal Williams, grade three, Holy Name School, Beech Grove, Ind.; Sussane Dufour, grade one, School No. 3, Indianapolis; Judy Hardin grade one, School No. 54, Indianapolis; Judy Harritt, grade three, St. Joseph's School, Jasper Indiana.

Veronica Hine, who had been working as a claims approver for Equitable Life Assurance Society, will soon be taking a new job as tax technician for the Internal Revenue Department.

To Be Continued



John Chapman  
Senior Honor Student



# Knightlights

★ ★ ★ Mike Noone, Sports Editor

Does Marian College have a good chance for a winning season this year? This the question that head coach Walt Fields and his assistant Fr. Patrick Smith are hoping to answer in the affirmative. Although the Knights have most of last year's nucleus back, the fellows still must face the same schedule that handed them 20 setbacks last year.

The schedule, which changed a little with the addition of St. Procopius, and possibly Wabash, looks as tough as ever, starting with the Earlham Tourney, Nov. 23-24. After that the boys come home the 20th to attempt revenge at the expense of the Franklin Grizzlies. It might be added that the Knights may have more than one reason to topple this seemingly confident foe.

After that, on the first of December, we move to Xavier University to try another time to slay the formidable lion in the den of their Roman-like arena. It is dubious, however, that the coliseum crowds had as great an obsession at mutilating their opponents as the typical Xavier fans. They literally beckon their "Goliaths" to reverse history, and this they have done quite well the past three years. However it's heard the Israelites—er—, Knights—may have a David or two this year. After all the Goliaths have only two legs and two arms just like us.

After this escapade it's St. Joseph and Concordia, both at home, with the former definitely the stronger. Hitting the road, we face Huntington and Oakland City in succession before moving to Indiana Central for their annual tourney.

The same teams are in the event this year but Indiana Central, the defending champ, doesn't figure to have the powers of last year; this leaves a wide open race for the title.

We end the net year of 1962 by facing Villa Madonna, here, attempting to gain another long sought victory over a team that nipped us by only a few points at last year's mutiny.

After waging 11 contests, we'll know, or should have a pretty good idea, how the seasonal outlook will be. From this vantage point it might be added that the potential is definitely there; whether it will blossom remains to be seen.

After their first victory over us last year, Rose Poly has scheduled us twice for the coming season, while Campbellsville College of Kentucky whom we beat 99-87 last year is not listed as an opponent.



CHEERING the Knights to victory with yells and acrobatics will be: Mary Ellen Benedetto and Carol Proctor, (front); and Marilyn Wiwi, Jim McMahon, and Beth Sutherland.

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## Pigskin Competition Ends; Bears Are Classic Champs

Bears tied up an all-win, no-loss football season, Nov. 11, defeating the Animals 32 to 6.

Other teams scored as follows in the final competition: Rebels 18, Blitzers 0; Lions 18, Tigers 12; Colts 13, Cardinals 6.

The Bears' sturdy defense line was manned by such stalwarts as Joe Rettig, Bill Drew, and Harry Oldham. The team also boasted an explosive offense weapon in quarterback Ron Bailey, and talented receivers, Leo Clouser and Mike Hearnden.

Near champions, the Rebels, came out with a six-win, one-loss

record. Their top-notch offense consisted of Nick Johantgen, Fred Peterson, and Paul Hoeing. The extremely strong line defense was supported by Dennis Tracy and Joe Osborn. Pass defense was the team's only weakness.

Team standings for the season were:

Bears	7-0
Rebels	6-1
Lions	4-3
Animals	4-3
Tigers	3-3-1
Blitzers	3-3-1
Colts	1-6
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INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL CHAMPS, the Bears: (rear) Dave Allison, Bill Drew, Leo Clouser, Ron Bailey, Harry Oldham. (front) Joe Rettig, Fred Carr, Mike Hearnden.

## 'Phoenix' Opens Deep Secret Of Grid Huddle

by Jim Watkins

Quarterback Tom Toss: A-5 on 18.

End Bill Myers: What's that, your Social Security Number?

Quarterback: Don't give me any slack, Myers. Didn't you study those plays I slipped you in history Friday?

End: I thought they were droodles. I threw them away. They weren't even good droodles.

Quarterback: Okay. I'll diagram the play on the ground. (He proceeds to scratch several lines and symbols on the ground.) You got it?

Center Bob Boseman: What's this line here?

Quarterback: That's a night crawler, idiot! Hey! Who's that runt?

Center: That's Myers' little brother. He's the best weapon we have. He bites!

Halfback Steve Gann: Will you put someone in for me? My girl just got here.

Quarterback: Oh, nuts! Send in Turner then. Boseman, would you put that worm down?

Substitute Turner: What's the play?

Quarterback: Why did you wear those pointed loafers, Turner? You deflated the ball on the kickoff last week. I thought maybe you would have known better by now.

End Bill Myers: Turn the radio up a little, Bob.

Quarterback: No, turn it off. I

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## Intramural Squads Name Players To List of All-Star Footballers

With the football season now completed it is time to announce the traditional all-star team. Only two of the Bears, this year's top team, placed on the offensive team and none on the defensive team. It might be added that while many of their players weren't outstanding, they were quite capable. The runnerup Rebels contributed four offensive and defensive stars. Fred Carr, who caught two clutch passes in the big game against the previously unbeaten Rebels, was named the league's Most Valuable Player.

Offense	Defense
E F. Peterson (R)	E D. Tracy (R)
E F. Carr (B)	E T. Wacker (A)
C M. Budenz (A)	C J. Peggs (T)
HB J. Watkins (L)	HB N. Johantgen (R)
HB J. Nonte (R)	HB A. Ardizzone (T)
QB R. Bailey (B)	QB D. O'Brien (BL)

Honorable Mention: G. Payne and J. Richter, (T); M. Hearnden and W. Drew, (B); W. Byers, (L); R. Hague, (BI); T. Alsop, (C); D. Armstrong, (CO); R. Henn, (R); T. Ross, (H).

by Bonnie Johnson

## Good Sports-Keeping

Cheers to the Nineteenth Amendment of the Constitution, the first legal document acknowledging woman's suffrage! From that time each woman's status began to grow, and whole new fields opened before her eyes. She began to challenge men in all professions (successfully too) and acquired the right of "equal say" in the affairs of the world . . . although, more than a few proclaim the latter point one of the worst "disasters" to hit America. Objectively, however, we are aware of the bias in the statement and will completely disregard it.

Now you ask: What is this all leading to? Well, at last Marian has recognized the value of women's wisdom in sports. Perhaps the editor realized our sagacity when she overheard a fellow student, Carolyn Koch, giving a five minute dissertation on the ups and downs of the "Minnesota Red Socks."

Whether Carolyn was the immediate factor leading to the establishing of a permanent women's column, or if other factors contributed, at any rate we now proudly proclaim ownership to "Good Sports Keeping" with its primary function the up to date, wide coverage in sports . . . news events covering both men and women—from the women's outlook, of course!

With this, one final word remains—a special greeting is in order for our neighbor column—Mike, and "Knightlights". Now to the readers, with complete sports reports. . .

Walking into the gym the other day, I noticed 15 Marian Knights on their knees, noses to the ground. Puzzled about this apparent change of rules, I later discovered a contact lens had dislodged itself from some unfortunate eye and landed on the floor. The search was a success—nice to have such accommodating players, isn't it, Pat? Seriously though, we are optimistic about the season and salute the new athletic assistantships—a vital asset to our school spirit.

Sometimes it seems we underestimate the sports department here. Comments have been made about the fine organization and the good participation in sports at Marian, taking its size into consideration. Also, the overall spirit in the face of some of the opposition is commendable. Perhaps we fail to give adequate recognition to the fine work our coach, Mr. Fields is doing.

A project now underway is the initiating of a men's intramural volleyball team. So far there is one sure supporter determined to get a team rolling—good luck Ron, you'll do it!

Hints have been floating around about an intramural basketball team expecting to break all records. They even plan to challenge the varsity. Their humble countenance in the Perc and lounge keeps us in deep suspense.

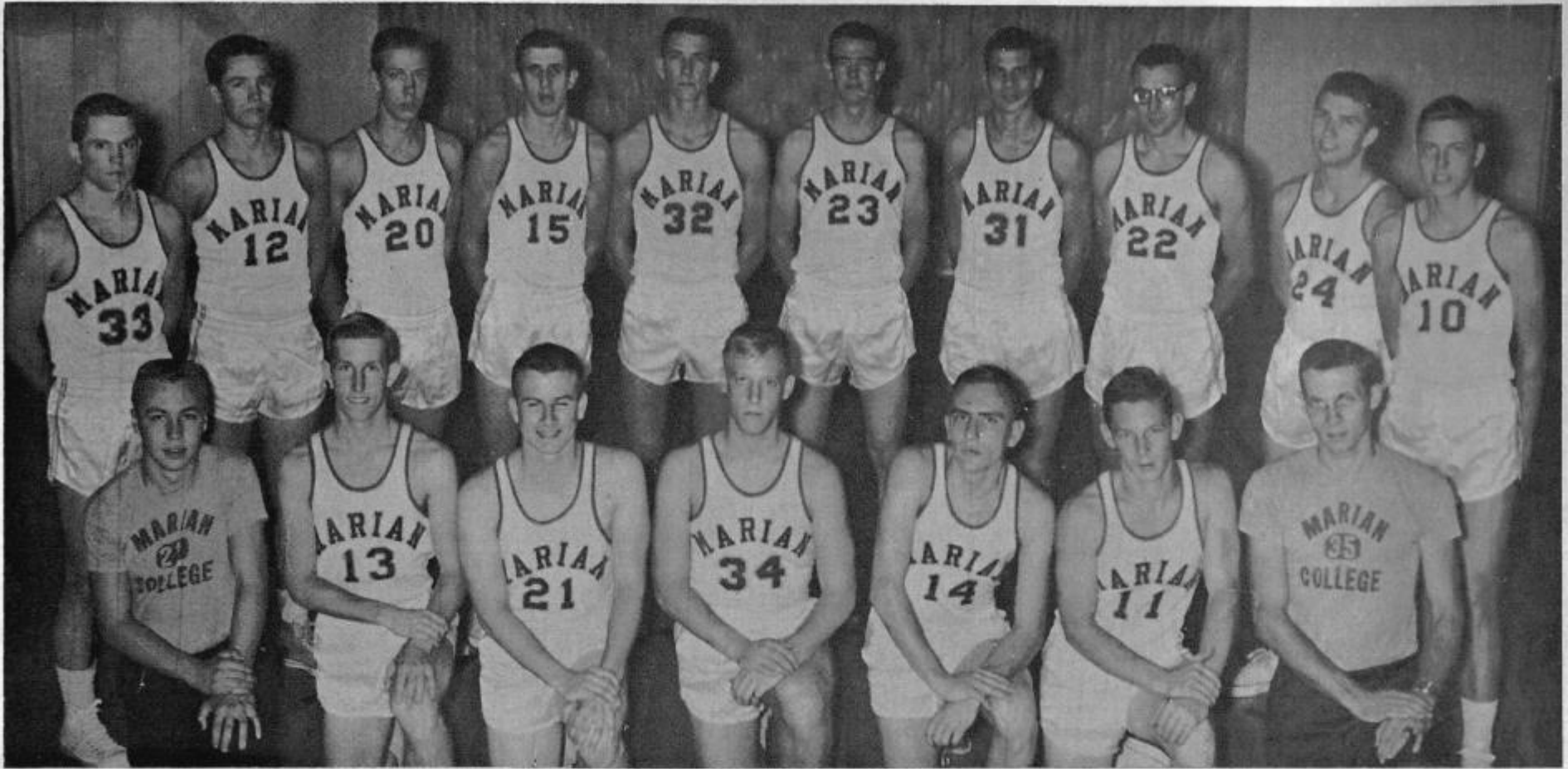
Marian Maids have started preparation for the basketball season. It's hard as yet to predict the team's quality but spirit is high in anticipation of their first game with Franklin College, Nov. 29. The next challenge to the Maids will be Indiana Central, Dec. 5. A little support might spur the Maids to victory.

As regards volleyball, the varsity team is not scheduled to compete with other colleges until spring.



# Tourney Unlocks Cage Season Nov. 23 - 24

MARIAN



MEET THE MARIAN KNIGHTS: (front row l. to r.) Dennis Richey, Larry Ramsey, Gerald Ban, Ron Roembke, Tom Egold, Dick Phillips, and Dave Mader.

(rear) Jim Kaelin, Mike Noone, Maury Bubb, Mel Wolfschlag, Pat Sabelhaus, Jim Chase, Chuck Federle, Pete Datillo, George Gerencser, and Bernie Schneider.

KNIGHTS

## Roster Indicates Mixture Formed of Speed, Accuracy

by Harry Oldham

Coach Walt Fields' Knights of Marian College will initiate their 1962-63 basketball campaign when they travel to Richmond for the Earlham Tourney, Nov. 23. The season is highlighted by a battle with the national power, Xavier University of Cincinnati. St. Procopius of Illinois and Washash College are the newcomers.

Size, always a thorn in the ball club's side, continues to be a serious problem this season. The Knights will be out to improve their 5-20 record of last season.

### Returning Lettermen

Mike Noone 6'1", Dick Phillips 5'9", Pat Sabelhaus 6'2", Pete Datillo 6'1", Chuck Federle 6'1" and Tom Egold 5'9" comprise the list of returning lettermen. Noone, ranked among the nation's top scorers (24.5), will blister the opponents' eyes with his deadly shots and lightning-like moves. Phillips (8.1), a senior defensive demon, will be the team's floor general for the third consecutive year.

Datillo (13.8), last year's scoring runnerup, can be counted on for sturdy scoring and rebounding. Junior Pat Sabelhaus (7) will undoubtedly improve his average, while Chuck Federle (7.8) will show the opposition plenty. Tom Egold, perhaps the most improved sophomore around, will see lots of action. George Gerencser, a sophomore transfer from Murray State, has looked impressive in pre-season workouts.

### Freshman Reinforcements

Impressive freshman candidates are: Bernie Schneider, 6'1" guard from Evansville, Rex Mundi High School; Jim Chase, 6'3" center from Indianapolis, Washington; Maury Bubb, 6'2" forward, Ft.

Wayne, Central Catholic; Mel Wolfschlag, 6'1" forward, Madison, Shaw; Jim Kaelin, 5'10" guard, Louisville, Xavier; Larry Ramsey, 5'8" guard, Evansville, Rex Mundi; and Bill Hackett, 5'11" guard, Belfontaine, O., Rushsylvania.

Good shooting and ball handling will be the team's stronger assets, while their weaknesses lie in rebounding and defense.

## Teams Shelve Footballs, Seek Net Contest

With the humming of footballs less evident in the air, the switching from sweatshirts to t-shirts and the old round ball is facing many now. Many of the players that were together last year have jumped teams in hopes of greener pastures. Tom Ross, for example, the crack guard from last year's champs, has taken out the "Chemist" jersey which covers guys like Bill Byers, Jim Watkins, Dave Armin, and Bob Vladioiu.

From Dan Brown's camp comes word that he has signed up freshmen Steve Beal and Ralph Hague plus Dan O'Brien and Dave Mader to form his nucleus.

Bill Drew, Harry Oldham, Ron Bailey, and Ron Strange form yet another powerhouse that threatens the coveted league crown.

Tony Ardizzone has also talked of a dark-horse contender that wants to go all the way. And well he could with the likes of Jack Essling, ace of last year's playoff champs.

All in all, this year's teams promise to unfold a thrilling and tightly contested race to all who wish to watch these "coordinated cagers of the court."



- Nov. 23-24—Earlham Tourney, T  
Nov. 29—Franklin, H  
Dec. 1—Xavier (Ohio) T  
Dec. 5—St. Joseph, H  
Dec. 8—Concordia, H  
Dec. 13—Huntington, T  
Dec. 15—Oakland City, T  
Dec. 17-18—Central Tourney, T  
Dec. 22—Villa Madonna, H  
Jan. 9—Indiana Tech, H  
Jan. 12—Concordia, T  
Jan. 17—Rose Poly, H  
Jan. 19—St. Procopius, T  
Jan. 25—Indiana Central, H  
Jan. 27—Open  
Jan. 31—Hanover, T  
Feb. 2—Oakland City, H  
Feb. 6—Rose Poly, T  
Feb. 9—Huntington, H  
Feb. 16—Earlham, H  
Feb. 18—Bellarmine, T  
Feb. 23—Anderson, T

Home games starting time: Reserves—5:45 p.m., EST; Varsity—8 p.m.

## Hardwood Crew Initiates Hoop Clashes At Earlham

Hanover, Taylor, Marian and host Earlham are the entrants in the 1962 edition of the "City of Richmond" basketball tourney. At a distance this seems to be primarily a toss-up between all four teams, with Taylor hoping to retain the title coveted so heartily last year.

Taylor's closest shave was against our own Knights, whom they clipped by a 66-55 score in the opener. They closed out in high fashion, however, by smashing Earlham easily by 20 points.

This year, however, Taylor could be suffering without the services of last year's unit which later proved to be one of the finest in the state. But don't count them out yet by a long shot for they have quantity, and in quantity there is always quality, and this, Taylor always manages to have.

Hanover, replacing the erst-

### Huddle . . .

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don't want to hear it anymore. What are you crying about, Indor?

Indor (an overgrown lineman): My watch is smashed.

Quarterback: (in a consoling manner) Why were you wearing your watch?

Indor: I wasn't wearing it, I had it in my pocket.

Quarterback: What's burning? I wish you fellows wouldn't smoke in the huddle. It looks as though we aren't interested in the game. Will someone please go out for a pass? (Dejectedly walks from the huddle.)

Note: All names were changed to protect the innocent.

while Spartans of Manchester, comes into the tourney as conceivably strong and would be in the favorite role if the teams were feuding on a neutral court; but since they're not, Hanover can't be rated better than a co-favorite with the Quakers of Earlham.

Hanover downed the Knights last year at Marian by a 78-76 score, paced by the 27-point sniping of guard Larry Pratt. Pratt has since graduated, but the state's No. 6 scorer, Gary Kemper, returns in line-up.

We now come to the prime favorite, Earlham. Last year they faced the Knights twice. Smashing us badly in the central tourney by 30 points, they came back to us 75-74 at Earlham on a 20-set shot by freshman Daryl Renschler who jacked up 22 points that night. In addition to Renschler and the nucleus of last year's club, the Quakers have acquired an Olympian from Cuba.

Pessimistically speaking, the Knights are going to have their hands full the day after Thanksgiving, and should be addressed as a "darkhorse" in the meet.



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NEW FRESHMAN LEADERS: Eric Christen, president; Dianna Stillman, vice-president; Dan Armstrong, treasurer; and Anne Beck, secretary.

## First Floor Offices See 3 New Faces, Personnel Changes

Administration offices have witnessed several significant changes in organization and personnel.

Mrs. Julia West, who for the past eight years has combined information, receptionist, and secretarial services, is now full-time secretary to Monsignor Reine, president. She occupies a newly furnished office adjoining the president's.

### Information Room

Replacing her at the information desk is Mrs. Mary Wassel, who had been serving briefly as cashier and insurance clerk at Marion County General Hospital. Mrs. Wassel is the mother of four children, three of whom, Richard, Donald, and Mary Wassel Osborn '52, attended Marian College.

Newly added assistant business officer is Sister John LaSalle, O.S.F., former head of the business administration department of Fenwick High School, Middletown, Ohio.

### Registrar's Office

New secretarial assistant in the registrar's office is Mrs. Jane Foust. The mother of two children, Alan, 17, and Andrea, 14, she counts as her chief outside interest joint participation with her husband, Mr. Everett Foust, in planning the special events program of the Indianapolis Purchasing Agents' Association.

She is succeeding Mrs. Maria Lagadon '56, now teaching at Chatard High School.

## Theology Seminars Discuss New Religious Approach

The theology department is conducting a seminar on "Scriptural Themes in Theology." The discussion group for faculty and invited outside clergy has as its purpose the exploration of a new approach in the teaching of theology, with a view to revising the freshman courses. Such a change, if adopted, will not be effective until after next year.

Papers scheduled for the first semester are: "The Scriptural Kerygmatic Approach to Theology" by Father Patrick Smith; "Divine Election in Scripture and Tradition" by Father John Elford; "The Covenant and God's People" by Miss Patricia Jeffers; "The Word of God" by Father John Kahle; and "Scriptural Types in Baptism" by Father Paul Dooley.

The kerygmatic approach,

named from *keryx* (Greek for "herald"), presents the joy and love, the beauty and promise of the Kingdom of God as an organic whole. Its goal is "the initiation of the believer into a meeting with the Trinity," which should eventuate in "global" commitment to God through Christ realized as a Person.

In his response, the Christian sees himself as part of salvation history, which began in the Garden of Eden and will continue until Christ's Second Coming.

## At Press Caucus Salisbury Traces Rise of Russia

Harrison E. Salisbury, director of national correspondence for the *New York Times* and Pulitzer prize-winning former Moscow correspondent, was speaker for the awards banquet of the Associated Collegiate Press convention Oct. 26 in Detroit.

Topic of the address was "A New Look at the Soviet Challenge." Mr. Salisbury pointed out that since the war, Russia has risen to become our equal, if not our superior, in some technological areas. This is because the abilities and capabilities of the Soviet Union have been grossly underestimated in the past.

As a partial solution to the problem, he urged better news coverage by foreign correspondents.

Mr. Salisbury has written several books, including the recently completed *The New Russia*, and catholic reading matter to mission is regarded as an authority on Soviet aims and politics.

## Local Teens View College

Local Catholic high school seniors and juniors and their parents were guests at a College Information Day on campus, Nov. 11.

Speakers for the occasion were: the Very Rev. Monsignor Francis J. Reine, college president, Sister Mary Karen, dean; Joseph Kempf, student association president; and Bonnie Johnson, student association vice president. Mr. Joseph Davidson, president of the Parents and Friends Organization, chaired the auditorium program.

Department information centers in the Mixed Lounge furnished literature and provided for consultation with faculty members.

Campus tours were conducted and refreshments served.

## It's A Date

by Jack Thuer

### Herron Museum of Art

Nov. 11-Dec. 2—Exhibition, "British Watercolors in American Collections"

Nov. 23—Classic Comedy Film Series, *Merton of the Movies* starring Red Skelton (free)

Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra Dec. 1-2 (all orchestral)  
Tchaikovsky, Symphony No. 6 "Pathétique"

Indiana Central College Nov. 28—Negro Baritone, William Warfield (*Porgy and Bess*)

Indianapolis Coliseum Nov. 15—"Grand Old Opera" of Nashville, Tenn., featuring Minnie Pearl and Stonewall Jackson.

Dec. 8—Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra "Pop Concert"

Dec. 11—N.B.A. Basketball Game Chicago vs. Cincinnati

Dec. 31—The Harlem Globe Trotters

### Civic Theatre

Dec. 7-9, 14-15, 21-22 — A Thurbur Carnival (student rates)

## Explorers Present Recognition Plaque

Explorer Scouts of Indianapolis conducted their annual Explorer Olympics, Oct. 27, at Marian. Skill events included Post Bowl (similar to College Bowl) and speech-making as well as physical aptitude tests.

Mr. James S. Harnam, attorney and former instructor at Indiana Central, spoke at the dinner. His theme, "Count Your Blessings," stressed the American freedoms to believe and worship God, to obtain education, and to advance according to one's interest and ability.

Plaques acknowledging the scouts' appreciation were awarded both to Mr. Harnam and to Marian College.

## St. Thomas Discussion Group Celebrates Its Fifteenth Year

Beginning as an outgrowth of the Great Books Discussions, the St. Thomas Aquinas Discussion Group has continued for 15 years. Monsignor Henry Dugan, along with Mr. John Ruckelshaus, was instrumental in its organization.

The first eight or nine years were devoted to the *Summa*. This year, works from *The Wisdom of Catholicism*, edited by Antoine Pegis, are being read and discussed at meetings held every other Wednesday.

Authors include: St. Augustine, Boethius, St. Anselm, Dante, Pascal, Cardinal Newman, Pope Leo XIII, Pope Pius XII, G. K. Chesterton, Jacques Maritain, Etienne Gilson, as well as St. Thomas.

Father Murel Vogel, a Jesuit from West Baden, arranges the schedules and opens the yearly meetings.

In attendance are doctors, lawyers, secretaries, teachers, nurses, and other professional men and women from all over the city.

## Club Corner

### ACS-SA

ACS-SA will present a program Dec. 9 at 2 p.m. for chemistry students of Sacred Heart High School, Our Lady of Grace Academy, Ladywood High School, and the Latin School.

Donations of food, clothing, or playthings for Christamore House are welcome and may be brought to Room 355.

### Sodality

Sodalists are conducting weekly instructions for persons interested in joining the Sodality of Our Lady.

Regular meetings will be set shortly for the men's Sodality now being formed.

### Booster Club

Anyone with musical talent interested in playing in the pep band being organized by the Boosters should contact Mary Ellen Benedetto, Laura Fitzpatrick, or Dave Allison.

### CSMC

Activities chairmen for the CSMC are: Betty Talley, collecting and sending religious articles; LaVerne Gray, promoting activities with international students; Josephine Stahl, collecting and sending Catholic reading matter to mission libraries; Maribeth Taylor, food drives for the poor; and Richard Powell, discussion groups.

A cookie drive will be launched by the CSMC unit the week of Nov. 19. The profits will be sent to Marian lay graduates now working in mission areas.

### Latin-German Klub

New Latin-German Klub officers are Rosemary Annarino, pres.; Betty Talley, sec.; Paul Hoening, tres.; Elfriede Graf and Fred Jarosinski, activities chairmen.

### NFCCS

Marian College will host the NFCCS Ohio Valley regional council meeting Dec. 2. Two or more delegates from each of the 11 member schools in Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, and Tennessee will be present.

### NCMEA

Notice of the noon music recitals sponsored by the NCMEA will be posted outside the auditorium.

Officers recently elected for the NCMEA are: Mary Ann Stout, president; Dave Mader, treasurer; and Diane Block, secretary.

## Marian Offers Entrance Exams

College Board Examinations will be given for the first time at Marian on Dec. 1, Jan. 12, Mar. 2, May 18, and Aug. 14 for high school seniors in this district.

This year the Dec. 1 SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) will be used for considering scholarships for students desiring to attend Indiana Colleges.

To receive information about administering these examinations, Sister Rachel, registrar, and Sister Florence Marie, of the mathematics department, attended meetings in New York City Oct. 30-Nov. 1.

## Writer's Expose

Show me a man who prefers to write  
In the glare of day—not the heart of night;  
Who dares to consider a different goal,  
And I'll show you a writer . . . without a soul.

For if a man would a writer be,  
He must toil and struggle alone, like me.  
He must strive and scribe like a devil's pawn  
And keep right on at the break of dawn.

He must be able to shed his skin,  
To don another's . . . and then begin  
To gaze at the world through another's eyes,  
(If you want to write—try this on for size!)

He must see every and each extreme,  
And the many shadings that lie between;  
And naught can deter him from his goal,  
For this is the curse of a writer's soul!

—Dorothy Parke

### YCS

An evening of recollection will be held Mon., Nov. 19 for all YCS members.

### Red Cross

Six students attended an area meeting of the Red Cross at Ball State Teachers College, Nov. 3. Topics for discussion were Civil Defense and Service to Veterans.

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