

# the Marian Phoenix

Vol. XXV, No. 1

Marian College, Indianapolis, Indiana

October 13, 1961

## Adult Lectures Offer 4 Topics

Four non-credit lectures, tailored for the adult student, are being offered through Marian's new adult education program.

Tuesday evening lectures during the eight-week period present "How We got The Mass," taught by Father Victor Wright, director of the Catholic Student Center at Indiana University and pastor of St. Agnes Church, Nashville; and "Practical Investments," directed by Mr. Frank A. Shackelford, assistant trust officer for investments and securities at Indiana National Bank.

"The Communist Challenge and The Christian Answer," which involves analyzing "Mater et Magistra," the recent Papal encyclical, presided over by Father Raymond Bosler, editor of *The Criterion*, archdiocesan newspaper, and "Psychology of Personality," with Monsignor James P. Galvin, superintendent of schools for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis serving as instructor, constitute Thursday evening lecture fare.

## Players Announce Committee for Ball

"All the world's a stage," said William Shakespeare and the Marian College Players have determined to prove it at the annual Beaux Arts Ball, Oct. 27. Those attending the affair, which will be held in the mixed lounge, are urged to come costumed in characters representative of literature or the arts.

Tentative theme for the masque is "The Late, Late Show", carrying out the idea of the silent movie era.

Committee heads chosen for the dance are Jane Johnson, decorations; Diane Lenarz, publicity; Marie Jochim, tickets; Bonnie Johnson, refreshments; Bob Campbell, chaperons; and Steve Mack, music.

## Faculty Increases With Addition Of Eight Instructors, Men's Dean

The faculty counts eight new members among its day-time instructors. Father Paul Dooley is new dean of men, succeeding Father Paul Courtney, now Pastor of St. Luke's parish, Indianapolis. A native of Indianapolis, Father Dooley has come to Marian from Terre Haute, where he was guidance director at Schulte High School. He earned an M.A. degree at Earlham College and did graduate work at Catholic University of America. Besides his duties as dean, Father Dooley is teaching theology and psychology.

Also teaching theology is Father John O. Elford, archdiocesan director of CYO. Father Elford received his S.T.L. at the Catholic University of America and has taught at Schulte High School and at St. Mary Academy in Indianapolis.

Mr. Robert D. McElroy, a native of Texas and holding an M.A. in philosophy from the University of Texas, is on the philosophy staff. He previously taught at the



Dee Metzner (right) hands first draft of Parents Day letter to Vicki Weston as Mary Beth Hughes still ponders its contents.

## Students Invite Parents To Special Campus Day

Parents Day, annually set aside for parents to have a more intimate look at Marian, will be held Oct. 22. Activities for the day, under sponsorship of the Student Association, range from opening Mass to a program of entertainment in the auditorium, and campus tours.

High Mass at 10 a.m. with congregational singing, will be celebrated by Monsignor John J. Doyle. A buffet luncheon in the college dining hall will follow the Mass.

### Auditorium Program

Welcoming the students and

### Associates Hold Meet

Marian College Associates will be guests at the sixth annual dinner in the college dining hall at 6:30 P.M., Oct. 23.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Mr. Michael A. Bowles, author of the column, "Stray Leaves," in the *Criterion*, and numerous music books as well as being director of the Indianapolis Philharmonic Orchestra.

Pontifical Institute, River Forest, Ill., and at Marmion Military Academy, Aurora, Ill.

Mrs. Marion Wilson, instructor in elementary French, has completed work for her M.A. degree in French at Indiana University. She has also studied at the Sorbonne in France.

Mr. James J. Divita, who is teaching European and Russian history, received his M.A. degree from the University of Chicago and previously taught at Lakeview High School in Chicago.

Mr. Robert Moran, a 1960 graduate of Marian, has returned to teach speech and drama. He spent 1960-61 studying theater arts on a master's degree program at IU.

Mrs. Patricia De la Vega, a native of Cuba, is teaching elementary Spanish. Mrs. De la Vega received her Ph.D. degree at the University of Havana before coming to the United States nine years ago.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Marian's 25th Year Shows All-Time High Enrollment

Statistics released by the Registrar's office show the enrollment at Marian College in its 25th year of operation to be at an all-time high. Sister Rachel, registrar, notes that since 1954 Marian has had a constant increase in enrollment, with this year's total for the entire college standing at 748.

At this time last school year, the total was 670. The total number of full day-time students en-

rolled at the Marian campus is 662, up 77 from last year's total of 585.

This significant increase in the campus enrollment is attributed to the establishment of the evening division, in which 80 students are enrolled. Sixty-six students are enrolled at Oldenburg, and 20 are attending Saturday classes on campus.

In the senior class an increase of nine is noted from 1960's figure of 69. Junior totals register nearly the same, as last year's number of 100 compares with 99 of this year. An increase of 18 is reflected in the sophomore class as opening figures indicate a 154 total. Full-time freshmen have dropped 37 from last year's high of 223.

It was noted that the number of men entering with this year's freshman class is only 59, a drop of 11 from the 1960-61 freshmen class. Of the total students enrolled on campus this year, including nurses, special students, and evening students, there are 453 women and 208 men.

## Birthday Gathering Cheers Msgr. Reine

Room 330, St. Vincent Hospital, resembled a floral shop the night of Sept. 29. Monsignor Francis J. Reine, president, hospitalized for the past four months, was observing his birthday, and family and friends, faculty and students, and the hospital personnel joined to make the day memorable. A High Mass was offered in the college chapel.

A complete and speedy recovery is the hope and prayer of all Marianites.

## Extensively-Travelled Journalist Opens Series of Convocations

Just returned from an extensive tour of key Latin American countries is William Worthy, who will be featured Oct. 26 at the first of the 1961-62 convocation series.

Worthy is a former special overseas correspondent in Russia, China, and Africa for CBS News,

who broke the Soviet "Radio Curtain" in 1955 by being the first American reporter since the start of the Cold War in 1947 to broadcast from Moscow.

Worthy is also one of the first American newsmen to report from Communist China. Together with a reporter-photographer team from LOOK magazine, in defiance of a State Department ban on travel to the China mainland, he spent six weeks touring the far eastern country.

During this time Worthy was a Nieman Fellow in journalism at Harvard University. Twice previously he had made globe-circling tours of duty, and was assigned to the Korean truce negotiations at Panmunjon, the African Conference at Bandung, and news reporting in the Soviet Union and eastern Europe.

Also scheduled by the programs committee for this year's convocation series are: Nov. 9, the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra; December, Christmas program; January, Sister Madaleva, poetess, of Holy Cross College at Notre Dame, Ind.; February, "Belles of Indiana"; March, The Laubins family dancers; April, Father Gustav Weigel, S.J.; and May, the annual Honors Program. A student's personal schedule of Convocation dates and programs soon will be forthcoming.

## Lab Addition Tops Improvement List

Before the first semester ends, language students will be receiving valuable help from the new language laboratory. The laboratory, on the third floor of Marian Hall, is equipped with 34 booths which are in the process of being wired. Upon completion of this project, which a \$12,500 grant from the Eli Lilly Co. is helping to finance, the college will take its place among a select few in this area offering such a facility.

Other items on the improvement list include: the furnishing of an additional office for the lay faculty members; the music department's addition of a Mason and Hamlin Ebony Grand piano; an air conditioning unit in the dark room purchased by the yearbook; the conversion from coal to oil in the central heating facility; a larger Ford tractor for snow removal and grass cutting, and the rehabilitation of tabletops with formica in the residents' lounge.



Student Board: (seated) J. Zore, treas.; J. Williams, vice-pres.; C. Robinson, pres.; M. K. Doyle, sec'y; Sister Karen, moderator; (standing) D. Metzner, publications; R. Campbell, soph. pres.; K. Tung, religious rep.; R. Bornman, senior pres.; P. Mowry, NFCCS; F. Feltman, junior pres.; M. Otten, Clare Hall rep.





## Some Reflections on Silver

Twenty-five years . . . one fourth of a century.

In the past 25 years, we have witnessed the emergence of two conflicting ideologies, hopelessly deadlocked in a cold war of nerves. The past 25 years have brought us triumphs in space of which no earthly being can predict the outcome. Modern medical science has scored in the prevention and cure of numerous diseases and chronic ailments. Who can begin to reflect on what the next quarter of a century will spell out in the way of man's existence on earth?

But it is neither our purpose nor desire here and now to reflect on what the next 25 years will bring as far as the history of the world is concerned. We, as students of Marian College for the 1961-62 academic year, have a more intimate purpose in reflecting on 25 years.

This year Marian celebrates its first quarter of a century as a Catholic institution of higher learning. Anticipating the need for higher education correlated with Catholic tradition, the Sisters of St. Francis obtained a charter and the power to confer degrees from the state of Indiana, March 25, 1937.

Half a year earlier, the Allison estate on the northwestern side of Indianapolis was purchased and the buildings renovated to accommodate the four-year liberal arts college for women. When classes began in the capital city location, Sept. 8, 1937, 33 young women formed the nucleus of an ever-growing institution.

From that time onward, the college has prospered to the degree that it now has an enrollment of 748 students, both male and female, as the desire to provide higher Catholic education for men of the area was recognized in 1954.

Physically speaking, the college provides some of the best facilities for the instruction of those under her wing that can be found in schools of comparable size. For example, to be added later this year is a completely equipped language laboratory, facilitating the teaching of all foreign languages.

Intellectually, the forward-looking curriculum endeavors to bring the best to each and every student. Besides high level instruction in all courses taught, the college provides additional stimulus for thought through the medium of outside speakers representing every field of endeavor.

To hastily conclude a long story, Marian's name has circulated widely during the past 25 years as a Catholic institution of higher education. But are we, the students, going to let her stagnate there? Are we going

to bask in her accomplishments of the past 25 years or are we going to assume the attitude of mature college students by pushing forward into new avenues of progress?

The all-important decision is up to each one of us as members of a unified student body. We trust that we who are on the threshold of Marian's uphill climb to the golden jubilee know the right answer and will take positive steps in that direction . . . now.

## Need We 'Ugly Americans' Here

A recent unfortunate incident between a foreign student and an American student on a large university campus has caused us to do some critical thinking on the problems facing a foreign student who is at home for the first time on a strange college campus.

First of all, the foreign exchange student is being subjected to an entirely different way of life. Americans do have different thoughts, reactions, culture, and what have you. American life is radically unlike that of most foreign countries.

American customs are bound to leave the uninitiated confused and bewildered. Even the smallest of campuses can leave a stranger disheartened by the "enormity." Remember when you, an American, were a freshman on an American campus?

But why bother with a foreigner, you say. Shame. Most of us are familiar with the book, *The Ugly Americans*, which gives an expose of how Americans, recognized as leaders, are snubbing the natives whom they supposedly have gone to help. We don't need that monicker applied to us right in our own country.

The foreign exchange student is a representative of his own country. It is he who will return to assume or to share the reigns of his government and other important public posts. It is he who will carry with him forever the impression based on what he observed during his stay on an American campus. How do we want him to depict our country when he returns to his native shores to instruct those unable to benefit from first-hand American education?

Again you say, the foreign student appears so strange, so shy, and in an entirely alien world. But stop and think. How would you feel, subjected alone for the first time to a non-American campus thousands of miles from friends? We suggest you

30 — from the desk of the editor — 30

Hello . . . so glad to see the multitude of shining faces eager to dig into another year of studies. Now that the Beanie Bounce is over, the frosh have been formally accepted as part of the college crowd. Let's hope that they and the remainder of the student body benefit from a most profitable year on the occasion of Marian's 25th anniversary.

Wonder about our title? We mean the title of the column, of course. At one time we had seriously considered sponsoring a contest, with the prize for the correct meaning being a month in the editor's chair, but last-minute thinking prompted us to drop the idea. You see, too many of our friends would be ineligible and serious injury might result from the clamor of those "lucky" eligibles who would want to get their entry first in Room 310. "Thirty" is simply journalistic jargon meaning the end. "Thirty" will be a potpourri of personal afterthoughts, news and whatever you, the students, supply to our nonsense.

## It's A Date

by Joe Mader

### Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra: Murat Theatre

Oct. 14-15—All Orchestral  
Oct. 22—Young People's Concert  
Oct. 28-29—Joseph Silverstein, violinist  
Nov. 5—Municipal Concert  
Nov. 11-12—John Browning, pianist  
Nov. 18-19—Yehudi Menuhin, violinist  
Herron Art Museum—free  
Oct. 1-31—Exhibits: "Japan — Design Today" and "Masters of Japanese Woodblock Prints"  
Oct. 13—Lecture: "Modern Art a Century Ago"  
Oct. 15—Films: Chinese Art  
Oct. 22—Weekly and Arganbright—piano duet  
Oct. 27—Films: Japanese Art  
Indiana Theatre  
Mid Nov.—Cinerama: "South Seas Adventure"  
Indiana Coliseum  
Nov. 2-12—"Holiday on Ice"  
Indiana Central College  
Nov. 7—Netherlands Chamber Orchestra

### Weddings

Pat Griffo ex'62 to Robert Bell '62, Aug. 26; Judy Sinclair (St. Vincent's '61) to Michael Deery '62, July 8; Jill Parker '61, to Bernard McCormick, July 22; Mary Margaret Delaney '60 to James Deuel, June 24; Mary Jo Metzger '60 to John R. Elpers, Aug. 5; Betty Beard ex'62 to Tony Stone '60, Sept. 9; Barbara Libs '59 to Lawrence F. Henneberger, June 1; Mary Byer '58 to Robert Riegel, Aug. 19; Carol Cain '58 to Joseph Hatfield, Aug. 12; Mary Suzanne Scanlon '58 to Joseph Ryan, July 22.

think about it for a few minutes.

An exchange student has so much to offer, if we would only give him the chance. It was our good fortune this summer to interview foreign exchange students who had completed a year of study in our American high schools. What an education we received in a short span of time!

Introduce yourself to the next foreign student you see in the hall or on campus. Ask him about his country, his customs, his culture, his ideals. Listen to his views on the world situation, music, sports. Discuss current affairs with him. We can think of no better way to get first-hand the viewpoint of others on topics of the day.

By doing so, we can impart to the four-year American guest that we are sincerely interested in him as a whole person. Today, not tomorrow, is the time to start the friendliness on a small scale right on campus and at least destroy the "ugly American" tag at home.

May we take this opportunity, right here and now, to reiterate that the Phoenix is a student newspaper. All opinions contained therein are opinions of the staff unless otherwise so designated. And we'd like to erase the false notion that writers of letters to the editor will be blackballed. Such is not the case. Student comment and opinion, through letters to the editor, are always welcome, and letters will be printed as space permits. Now don't everyone write at once. . .

Do old editors, like old soldiers, just fade away? Not one we personally had the pleasure of working with last year. Jack Cronin (of La Revolucion fame) pleasantly surprised us with a visit on his way back to a cold Indiana from a three months' vacation in the Caribbean area.

Prior to that he had written us a letter from which we take the liberty to quote . . . "Through the veranda floated the sounds of the night, the rustling of the wind in the palm trees, the chirp-chirp of the crickets in the brush, the soft, haunting melody of the calypso singer and the rhythmic strains of the steel band floating magically through the air from across the bay, the night suddenly pierced by the lugubrious mourning wail of a West African tramp steamer as it inched into the harbor, and finally the lullaby of the waves pounding the shores." If one day you see the editor's chair vacant, just head south and join us. Can't get away, you say?

### This and That

Now in its second week is the yearbook patron contest. Marian business managers Tom Tarpey and Harry Fekkes plan to conduct an eight-week campaign among the various classes. Support them.

"Two Chinas" is the topic of the NFCCS Ohio-Kentucky regional congress at Brescia College, Owensboro, Ky., Oct. 13-15. Ten Marianites will be in attendance.

YCS has announced that its first coffee hour of the year will be Oct. 19. Besides plenty of free coffee, the hour is a stimulus for original student thought on local and national problems. Topic for table talk is "The Right-to-Work Law." Plan to attend, if only for part of the session.

ACS-SA president Judy Straub announces two chemists' affairs this month. On Columbus Day, the organization is sponsoring a wiener roast behind the library (wonder if the redmen had foot-longers and marshmallows with which to greet Columbus). Also on deck Oct. 29 is Sue Sturm and her obedience-trained dogs as a feature of the monthly meeting.

### Congratulations

. . . to Dan Brown, new Perc manager. It appears the all-girl entourage of 1960-61 fame is absent, however.

. . . to Joe Kempf and Dennis Mercier, new Carbon editors. Also to Ann Marie Holleran who is the third partner in crime.

. . . to M-Club officers Dick Phillips, Pat Sabelhaus, Alan Leighton and Joe Kempf.

. . . to Bob Campbell, newly-elected sophomore prexy.

. . . to frosh coed Caron Cousins, of Chicago, who received a certificate for 28½ hours of service as a Patients' Library Cart Aide at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in the Windy City.

### Sympathy

Faculty and students extend sympathy to Nicholas Johantgen and Roger McIntosh on the deaths of their mothers and to Jack Cronin on the death of his father. Prayers are being offered.

## The Marian Phoenix



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Editor-in-Chief.....Mary Fran Beckmeyer  
Associate Editor.....George Schmitt  
News Editors.....Pat McCracken and Frank Hogan  
Sports Editors.....Mike Noone, Jim Watkins,  
Dick Phillips, Beth Sutherland, Women's  
sports,  
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Photography.....Eileen Mueller  
Art.....Kathy Stapleton  
Layout.....Tom Widener  
Circulation.....Providence Benedict and Jean Johnson  
Contributors.....Mary Ann Armbrust, Judy Dill,  
LaVerne Gray, Catherine Jarosinski, Marie  
Jochim, Pam Rasmus.



# History Chairman Observes Life in Land of 'Sayonara'

*Editor's note: This is the first in a series of two articles on Sister Carol's trip to Japan as obtained by a staff reporter.*

by Frank Hogan

This summer Sister Mary Carol, chairman of the social studies department, spent five weeks in Japan attending sessions as a fellowship recipient at the international division of Sophia University. The Jesuit-operated school is located in Tokyo.

## Advancement of Westernization

Meeting many young university students, both men and women, Sister was able to gain valuable insight into the young Japanese mind. She feels that the average Japanese student is "favorably impressed" with the United States, and has no special "antagonism or dislike" for Americans. The young university students seem "alienated from the traditional Japanese way of life," she observed, and this may account for the westernization Japan is undergoing.

Sister posed to herself the ques-

tion, "Are the Japanese basically religious?" Not arriving at a positive conclusion, she was impressed, however, with the fervor among two new sects, the Tenri and Koseikai.

## Membership High

At a typical Tenri gathering of 10,000, adherents meet in small groups to discuss their moral betterment. The Kissei-Koseikai have built a massive cathedral in Tokyo which seats 50,000 persons, and both have established centers in Tokyo which, in physical layout, resembles Vatican City. Each claims about two million faithful members.

"Hokkaido," says Sister, "is a very lovely place, not nearly as congested or commercialized as, for instance, Kyoto in the South." She also commented that some of the open land near Sapporo, reminded her of the Wisconsin dairy lands. In Sapporo, Sister Carol visited with the Kato family whose daughter Lucy, is a sophomore at Marian.

(To be continued next issue)

## List Recognizes 31 for Honors

Thirty-one students ranked on the Dean's List for achieving averages of 2.5 or better during the second semester of the 1960-61 academic year.

**Seniors:** Shirley Bill, 2.64; Pauline Boll, 2.61; Chau Phan, 2.57; James Babcock, 2.52; Elizabeth Koppi, 2.50.

**Juniors:** Ellen Burnett, 3.00; Pat Mowry, 2.73; Ronald Bornman, 2.66; Julianna Simmons, 2.58; Salvatore Comado, 2.52.

**Sophomores:** Patricia Palmer, 2.64; Marie Mastruserio, 2.52; William Kelley, 2.50.

**Freshmen:** Marian Rivas, 3.00; Mrs. Lorraine Dolder, 2.86; Lois Wolf, 2.83; Donna Tatroe, 2.82; Patricia Felke, 2.70; Sue Harrison, 2.70; Nancy Knoll, 2.70; Rita Moeller, 2.70; Jeanne Vigue, 2.68; David Armbrorst, 2.64; Joan Lutz, 2.64; Roseann Arata, 2.62; Phyllis Palmer, 2.62; Bonnie Berg, 2.52; Elfriede Graf, 2.52; Mary Mersch, 2.52; Carol Roell, 2.50; Robert Vladiou, 2.50.

## New Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Basil L. Gray, a native of Washington County, Ind., is an instructor in English. He taught English at the University of Alaska in Anchorage from 1954 to 1959.

Assisting in the Marian College Evening Division, which has an initial enrollment of 80, are: Father Charles P. Koster, M.A., secretary of the Archdiocesan Tribunal; Sister Cherubine, M.Ed., supervisor of student teaching; and Mr. Murray Robinson, C.P.A., M.B.A.

## Home Ec Section Plans Fall Meet

"Facing Forward" is the theme of the fall conference of the Indiana college club section of the American Home Economics Association which will convene at Marian College Oct. 26.

Club president Barbara Wiwi has announced that the day's activities will include a coffee hour, demonstration by a representative of the Simplicity Pattern Company, luncheon, and a lecture by a home ec research student at Purdue University.

Approximately 100 delegates from various Indiana colleges are expected to attend the one-day meet.

## 1965 Representatives Promise Intense Activity, Scholarship

Meet the class of 1965! Vivacious, exciting and very sociable, Kenia Casarreal comes to us from Havana, Cuba. Finding the United States quite different from her native island, she explains, Cubans are more individualistic and their patriotism strictly Cuban.

Pizza, hamburgers, coney, dances and movies are familiar to both countries. However, Kenia was not allowed to date until she was 15 and then only in the company of a chaperone. She made her debut as do all Cuban girls at the Dance of the Roses in May, at which time her father officially presented her to society.

Replacing the American rock'n roll are the Cuban teenager's rendition of the mambo, cha-cha and congo.

Kenia enjoys baseball and participates in tennis and horseback riding.

In the future the Spanish senorita would like to return to her homeland and aid her people in their time of need.



K. Casarreal back riding.



## Versatile Willsons Recapture Mood of 'Music Man' Here

by Joe Mader

"Seventy-six Trombones" set the theme of a sprightly musical show in the college auditorium Oct. 7 when Meredith Willson of "Music Man" fame stepped down center for "An Hour of Mirth and Music." The versatile musician was accompanied by his petite wife, singer Rini Willson.

This year's "Program of Distinction" was sponsored by the Parents and Friends Organization and the Alumni Association, under presidents Mr. Hugh E. Knoll and Mrs. John O'Hara. Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Koers were co-chairmen.

## First Act Solo

The inimitable Mr. Willson took a solo bow in the first half of the program, as he reminisced succinctly and humorously of his youth in Mason City, Iowa.

At 14 he traveled to New York

to study music, and from there the list is almost endless—Sousa, Toscanini, NBC Radio, the Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles orchestras, to name a few.

During World War II Major Willson headed the musical division of the Armed Forces Radio Service. A postwar career brought his own radio shows.

As Part Two lifted the curtain on a capsule edition of Broadway's happiest musical, "The Music Man," Rini joined Meredith to help bring the production and characters vividly to life.

## Coed Missionaries Work in Arizona

Adventure and variety were included in a summer spent at St. Michael's Franciscan Mission in Southeastern Arizona. There, students had the opportunity of becoming teachers, counselors, and friends to young Navaho children. The eight-week endeavor required the assets of being an early riser, a laborious worker, and a cultivator of trust and love for individuals.

But many were the rewards that 18 young men and women experienced as missionaries last summer. Providence Benedict, Dodie Kohne, and Kathy Sullivan were Marian's representatives as religious teachers.

Their daily services began with the boarding of buses to pick up the Indian children for classes. The ride was always long, for some children lived as far as 32 miles from the mission.

Then there was an exchange of culture. The instructors taught religion and nature study, and conducted recreational activities. In turn, the children taught the missionaries traditional Indian customs and attitudes.

## Nat'l Poetry Contest

Nov. 5 is the closing date for the submission of manuscripts to the college students' poetry anthology of the National Poetry Association.

Manuscripts should be sent to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif.

## NFCCS Congress Draws Delegates

"Freedom and Responsibility in a Democratic Society" was the challenge thrown to Catholic students at the summer convention of the National Federation of Catholic College Students held in Pittsburgh.

The theme will serve as the goal for this year's NFCCS work.

At the Congress, the local unit was admitted to the Ohio-Kentucky region of the NFCCS, enabling the college to be better located geographically as a member.

Attending were Pat Mowry, senior delegate, Ron Bornman and Alan Leighton. Miss Mary Haugh accompanied the group.

## Dean of Women Orient Bound

What is it like on the other side of the world? Sister Hortense, dean of women, will soon be able to answer this question from personal experience. With Reverend Mother Mary Cephas, president of Marian's board of trustees, and two new missionaries, Sister Lorraine and Sister Thomas Ann, she left for New Guinea Oct. 2. The Sisters' air route lies through Honolulu, Sidney, and Port Moresby to the Congregation's missions in the South Highlands of Papua.

Reverend Mother's purpose for the month-long stay in New Guinea is to view conditions at both Mendi, where four Sisters have served during the past year, and Tari, 150 miles away, where a new center is to be established this fall.

The Sisters work in conjunction with the Capuchian Fathers from Pittsburgh, who have been assigned a 25,000 square mile tract.

An Australian territory, this area is inhabited by a primitive, brown-skinned people in need of both civilization and the blessings of Christianity.

*ComtoC Notes* (Come to Christ), a mimeographed bulletin compiled from New Guinea letters and edited by the campus CSMC unit, will report the travelers' experiences.

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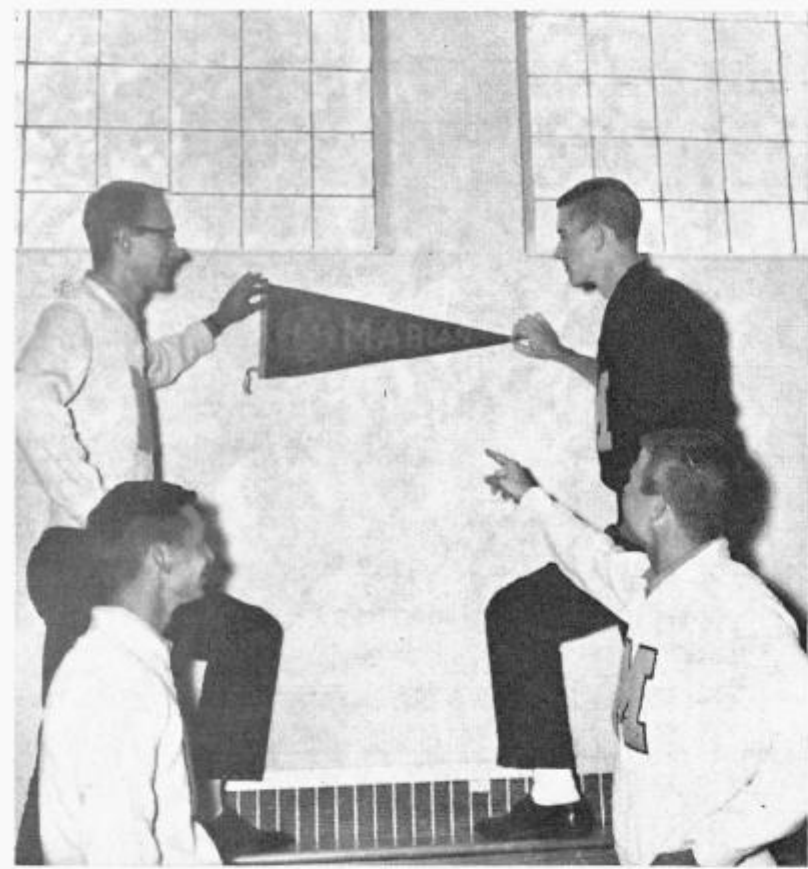
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## Sunday Gridders Invade Marian; Six Teams Vie for Loop Title

by Jim Watkins

Aching muscles and barked shins can mean only one thing at this time of year — intramural football has returned to the Marian campus. This season, especially, will find more aches and pains because of the wide open race predicted for the championship.

Most of last year's champion Colts have been graduated, leaving no definite successor in sight.

**Top Contenders**

Two teams which appear to rate as favorites are made up mainly of juniors. The Raiders will combine a fast, mobile line led by Tom Ross and Ron Strange with a good running and passing attack, including such stalwarts as Steve Gantner, Mike Noone, and Dick Phillips. Hard-charging Dick Kramer will also add strength to this squad.

The second junior club, nicknamed the Colts, has all the potential to maul the opposition defensively, but their offense could use some beefing up. They sport a line unsurpassed in the league, due mainly to 6'4", 240 lb. Dave Armin, and Pete Dattilo chosen as all-league lineman last season.

The aerial attack of this team will rely on the arm of Bill Byers, and receivers like Bob Turk, Mike Werner, and Tom Zeunik.

Harry Oldham will lead his Packers against all opposition in search of the title. Their chances are enhanced with a fine defensive unit led by Mike Harden and two former Colts, Bill Sherman and Paul Pangallo. However, it looks as though this team will lack an effective offensive punch to carry it to the championship.

**Vets Weak**

The Vets, always a competitive group of gridders, will be lacking depth with Fred Peterson and Vince Henn as the only standout holdovers.

A freshman-sophomore contingent, the Giants, can be rated a dark horse and possible "spoiler" if they come up with some surprises. There are several rugged ballplayers on this squad who can be rough on the adversary, but the downfall of this club could be their lack of manpower. Men to watch include Dave Allison, Jim Durbin, and Bill Davidson.

The Lions, primarily an all-freshman squad, will have to make up for their lack of experience with an abundance of spirit and drive to become a title threat.

# Knight Sports Stars Sparkle In Summer Display of Skills

While bowling ranks as winter's leading participation sport, quite a few Knights performed exceedingly well in this air-conditioned pastime during the summer.

Juniors Tom Zeunik and Steve Mack teamed with sophomore Bev Nelson to cop the championship of the East Side CYO league. In addition to the team trophy, Tom received individual recognition for high game with a 232 score. However, Zeunik was edged out by two pins for the high series award by Karl Kernel, former linksman, now attending I. U. Optometry school.

Phoenix associate editor George Schmutte completed the bowling laurels, winning over three hundred dollars in a singles tournament at Chicago. He averaged 198 for eight games, including a 690 three-game series.

**See Diamond Action**

Softball gained recognition in Knight circles, too, as graduate baseballers Bill Kelsey and Bob Ayres teamed with junior Bill Byers, Dave Armin and Jim Rolles to form a tough, well-knit squad.

In golf, Marian was well represented as nine Knights played in the Indianapolis City Amateur Golf Tournament. Four of these, George Schmutte, Tom Ross, John Feld, and Karl Kernel were unfortunate first-round losers; Schmutte losing four and three to an eventual semi-finalist; Ross bowling one up to a birdie on the last hole; Feld dropping a 20-hole decision; and Kernel being stopped three and two on his home course.

Lou Firsich, graduate from last year's links team, got by his first opponent but business affairs caused him to withdraw from further competition. Tony Benedict, baseball catcher for the Knights last spring, was eliminated after capturing two tight matches. Phoenix sports editor Mike Noone survived his first three encounters on the basis of a forfeit and two slim victories, but received a few golf lessons while dropping a semi-final match.

**Cops Flight Championship**

Bill Kelsey, another graduate from Knight baseball ranks, eliminated all five of his opponents to win a 30-inch trophy for his flight championship efforts.

The big news, however, was made by former Knight Bill Murphy, holder of many Marian basketball and golf records. He shot himself into the championship flight and defeated four foes, including the pre-tourney favorite before bowing in the finals. Local newspapers frequently mentioned the fact that Bill was an ex-star of Marian College.

Basketball was in the summer spotlight, too. Coach Walt Fields is delighted that some of this year's basketballers picked up valuable experience while playing in the annual Dust Bowl Tournament at Lockefield Gardens.

**Entry in Open Tourney**

Marian was represented for the first time in the sixteen team field, composed of players from various colleges and universities under sponsorship of the Indianapolis PAL Club.

Comprising the Marian team were Bob Ayres, last year's most valuable player; Mike Noone, leading scorer and co-captain this year; Harry Oldham; newcomer Steve McCracken; ex-Knight Jim Rolles; and Dick Phillips, this year's other co-captain.

After a successful tryout, the team was scheduled to meet a group representing the Indianapolis Trailers. By winning 56-49, they entered the second round and defeated an Indianapolis Imports team by a 35-32 score.

Indiana Finance, a team composed of five players from the 1956 Attacks State Championship outfit, had too much firepower and defeated Marian's quintet 77-55.

In addition to reaching the final four, the squad received another honor when Mike Noone, who led the team in scoring, was awarded the sportsmanship trophy.

## Knightlights

★ ★ ★ Mike Noone, Sports Editor



To move, up, up, and further up. That is the aim of this year's completely revamped Marian College M-Club. To get our school as well known as is reasonably feasible and to advance our rapidly progressing athletic program are its main objectives.

This, one may think at first observation, may appear to be an insurmountable task considering the chief obstruction, money, that has managed to handicap the forward motion of this club up to now. However, with president Dick Phillips, playmaking guard of the hoopster-happy Knights heading the program, along with the invaluable aid of vice-president Pat Sabelhaus, secretary Alan Leighton, and treasurer Joe Kempf, the program received a new and powerful thrust that will, I am certain, arouse a phlegmatic following into real Marian boosters.

If you don't believe it, just take a look at what was accomplished in their first full week of operation. They organized almost immediately after school had started and elected their officers for the incoming year. This was the extent of their first meeting but not the extent of their work.

By the time the next meeting had rolled around a week later the officers, with the assistance of moderator Father Smith and athletic director Walt Fields, were completely ready for the launching of the new program.

Marian College emblem stickers were distributed to each of the lettermen, who in turn spread them to the student body. The idea of this move was twofold: first of all, it gave the club money it so drastically needed in its move to procure a school banner which would hang on the back wall of the gymnasium. Secondly, and of more importance, the stickers would give the college the genuine recognition that it rightly deserves.

With this functioning successfully, the organization then started another project whereby Marian College pennants were first designed by junior Marie Mastruserio and then decided upon by a committee headed by Mike Werner. Next the group has planned the acquisition of rival pennants to further decorate the gymnasium.

Impressive, isn't it, and yet there is one big link to keep this chain of success going to make our school stronger athletically. That big link, students, is you; without your backing, an M-Club campaign and even athletic events will fall flat on their backs.

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