

CLARE HALL'S chapel altar, consecrated by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor John J. Doyle, Oct. 4, and the new third floor student rooms will be highlights of Parents Day open house.

President's Message Stresses Quality . . .

The opening of our new academic year brought Marian another record enrollment. It is a genuine pleasure to welcome the largest student body of 670 members and the largest freshman class of 279 members. Growth in numbers is of course to be expected in this time of increasing enrollment in schools throughout the land and indications are that this annual growth will continue.

Under such circumstances we must beware lest we confuse quantity with quality. Just be-

cause Marian or any other school grows numerically, this is no guarantee that it becomes a better school. Even recent history demonstrates that the providing of more education to more people does not necessarily build a better world.

It is the quality of education that counts. And it is to a never-ending improvement of quality that we must each year rededicate ourselves. This will demand zealous effort on the part of both teachers and students. This is not

to say that we have been negligent in the past. And recent evidences of such effort are such things as the Honors Program and the Faculty Seminar on Non-Western Civilization. It is to say that we must be ever grateful for our tradition of quality education and ever alert to maintain and, where possible, even improve upon that tradition. Neither faculty alone nor students alone can achieve this; it is the job of each and every one of us.

—Monsignor Francis J. Reine

Enrollment Moves to New High With Arrival of 279 Freshmen

Matriculation of 279 freshmen pushed Marian's enrollment to a record 670. Seventy-five men and 204 women, representing 33 Indiana cities, 14 states, and 6 countries, began their college careers

with orientation on September 19. Included in this group were 56 nurses from Saint Vincent's School of Nursing.

Some of the states contributing to the large freshman enrollment this semester are: Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky, New York, Minnesota, Georgia, Hawaii, Maine, and Virginia. Other areas represented are: Hong Kong, Jamaica, Puerto Rico, Japan, Trinidad and Iran.

Ranking second in size is the sophomore class with 60 men and 76 women for a total of 136 students. Juniors number 100, with 40 men and 60 women, while the senior class boasts 31 men and 29 women for a total of 60.

Ten special students, 52 Sisters at Oldenburg and 33 Saturday students complete the enrollment picture.

Asia, Latin America, U. S. A. Contribute Faculty Members

Seven new faculty members have joined the administrative and teaching staffs this fall.

Sister Mary Hortense, O.S.F., dean of women, who holds a master's degree in education from the University of Cincinnati, is also on the education department faculty. Sister Hortense has been a Counsellor in the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Francis for the past ten years and has taught Marian summer session classes.

Articles Published

The Catholic Educator, February, 1960, carries an article, "Operation-Reading," and the September, 1960, issue, an educational book review, both written by Sister Hortense.

Mr. David L. Gilsinn, instructor in business and economics, retired from the U. S. Embassy in Managua, Nicaragua, has joined the Marian faculty. He holds a master's degree from Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., and taught courses in the Foreign Service School there in 1948.

Diplomatic Course

His diplomatic career, which began in 1944 as a U. S. attache in Kabul, Afghanistan, has included service in India, Pakistan, Brazil, and Uruguay.

Father John Kahle, instructor in accounting and theology, received his master's degree from Catholic University, Washington, D.C., with accounting as major in 1957. His undergraduate study, began at Xavier University, Cin-

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\$150,000 Construction Project Adds Chapel, 66 Student Rooms

The third floor addition to Clare Hall and its first floor east wing remodeling begun last fall were completed early in September.

Outstanding unit in this \$150,000 plant expansion is the chapel

CU Players Present Shakespeare Comedy At Marian, Nov. 9

"The Merchant of Venice," a Shakespearean courtroom thriller, will be performed Nov. 9 at Marian College by Players Incorporated, a touring repertory company from Catholic University of America.

The play will be given at 8:15 p.m. in the college auditorium, under co-sponsorship of the Parents and Friends of Marian College and the Marian Alumni Association.

Co-chairmen for the occasion will be Mr. Anthony McCann, Sr., for the Parents and Friends, and Mr. Patrick Tracy, for the alumni.

Student tickets are \$1; others \$2.

Shakespeare's celebrated play concerns a merchant named Antonio who makes a bad bargain with Shylock, a money-lender. By failing to repay a loan, Antonio must give up a pound of flesh. But Shylock is thwarted by Portia, surely the most beautiful judge in history, in a dramatic courtroom scene that predates and outpaces Perry Mason.

Players Incorporated, now in its 12th year, is composed of graduates of the speech and drama department of Catholic University in Washington. The group is on the road from fall to spring, and has given more than 1600 performances of Shakespeare, Shaw, Moliere and Sophocles.

for private prayer. Its gold-plated tabernacle is mounted on an altar of white and black marble with reredos of mottled tan and predella of dark green marble.

Ebony Cross Above Altar

Above the altar hangs a large ebony cross with modernistic corpus of gold bronze imported from France. Matching the crucifix are small "new" bronze stations with figures in relief and an ebony cross. Chapel pews are of finished natural wood.

Designing of the chapel altar and sanctuary accessories, as well as of the stations, was the work of American artist Edgar Plachy.

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Committees Arrange Parents Day Details

An 11 a.m. High Mass, a buffet style luncheon, and entertainment are in order for Marian College's Parents Day, Oct. 23.

At the Mass, which will also inaugurate Catholic Youth Week, the sermon will be delivered by a guest speaker.

A one-act play, "The Flattering Word" by George Kelly, will be presented by the Players. In the cast are: Joe Sullivan, Marie Mastruserio, Pat Palmer, Linda Jones, and Fred Peterson.

A musical program will be contributed by soloists and two choral groups, the Mellotones and the Vibratones.

This date also marks the open house of Clare Hall's third floor dormitory.

The committees are under the direction of Student Board co-chairman Pat Mowry and Vicki Weston.

Danforth Lecturer Speaks on Russia During College Visit

"To bring to North Americans a new awareness of the basic problems and conflicts facing the world and the relevance of Christian principles to them," is the aim of Russian-born political scientist Nicholas Goncharoff, who will be on campus as a Danforth Visiting Lecturer on Oct. 27-28.

Since Dr. Goncharoff, too, recognizes the power of ideas in waging the cold war, he plans to hold two informal sessions with students and faculty members in addition to his public lecture on "The New Soviet Society . . . Messianic Conquest or Democratization of Life?" On his agenda is also a convocation at which he will speak on "World Youth in an Ideological Conflict."

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Players Select Date For Masquerade Ball

"All the world's a stage and all the people merely players," said Shakespeare long ago. Marian students will have the opportunity to prove this at the annual Beaux Arts Ball, sponsored by the Players, in the mixed lounge, Oct. 28, from 8:30 to 11.

The ball, which is not a Halloween dance, gives everyone a chance to display his art work in the form of costumes. These might be representations of a character out of the past, present or future, or of literature, fiction, or theater. Prizes for the most original costumes will be awarded.

Mary Ehringer and Shirley Martin have been selected as co-chairmen for the event while Jane Johnson and Ann Stegman head the decorations committee. Publicity will be handled by Jim Johnson, tickets by Dorothy Baskinski, and refreshments by Mike Thompson.



NEW FACULTY MEMBERS welcomed by Monsignor Reine, president (center), are: Mr. Gilbert Tutungi, Father John Kahle, Mrs. Pauline Marmasse, Sister Mary Hortense, Sister Vivian Rose, Mr. David Gilsinn, and Sister Marina.

A Challenge: Match Past Achievement

Are you like most newspaper readers who scan the headlines, sum up the most important news, read the sport, social, and comic pages avidly, but shun the editorials? Well, too often editorial writers either become overly dramatic in their efforts to attract attention to issues or they tend to grow old by continually presenting the same old themes with new titles.

In this latter respect, our editors are faced with the problem of an opening editorial for the new school year. You have always been encouraged in such editorials to work hard during the new year, to strive for good grades, and to participate as much as possible in school and extra-curricular activities—religious, athletic, and social.

This editorial shall attempt to be different! We of *The Phoenix* feel that last year, Marian College saw on her campus, some of the finest all-around students ever assembled

in a college of our size. Our religious spirit was high, as it should be; we made a good showing in sports, especially intramural; our campus clubs were extremely active, both in social and religious welfare; our publications won recognition and awards in state and national competition; and in general, school feeling was at a high fever. Our overall scholastic average was 1.55, which we feel is very high. Marian College graduated some fine representatives last June also. These people took many honors (8 won fellowships and 16 are now attending graduate school) and they began a program of putting the name *Marian* on the map.

Thus the challenge . . . *The Phoenix* challenges you, both new and old students, merely to equal last year's record.

P.S. We'll bet that you can even better it.

—Jack Cronin

DEAN'S LIST 1959-1960 Second Semester Indianapolis

Ronald Bornman	3.00
Louise Manny	3.00
Mary Jo Metzger	3.00
Geza Horvath	2.87
Kendall Carl	2.85
Carla Speth	2.81
Jeanne Mohr	2.78
Billie Burke	2.73
Patricia Matkovic	2.72
Maribeth Schubert	2.64
Mary Ann Armbrorst	2.61
Rosemarie Haag	2.60
Kay Urbancic	2.52
Pauline Boll	2.50
Dennis Donahue	2.50
Marilyn Weinbrecht	2.50
Francis Willams	2.50

Other Indiana Cities

Sister Emilie, OSF, Oldenburg	3.00
Eugene Hungate, Greensburg	2.87
Elaine Thomas, Richmond	2.84
Patricia Palmer, Fort Wayne	2.83
Juliana Simmons, Seymour	2.82
Julie Higi, Anderson	2.81
Marilyn Beck, Marion	2.76
Gayle M. Hosse, Evansville	2.70
Judith Kovatch, South Bend	2.70
Beverly Eckstein, Anderson	2.68
Carolyn Nichols, Tipton	2.64
Judith Parrish, Decatur	2.58
Linda Welch, Terre Haute	2.53
Shirley Bill, South Bend	2.50
Virginia Halter, Washington	2.50
Mary Rita Schlichte, Connersville	2.50
Barbara Wiwi, Liberty	2.50

Illinois

Ellen Burnett, Wheaton	3.00
Mary Ellen Eversman, Effingham	3.00
Isabel Harnish, Palatine	2.82
Elaine Grafen, Cicero	2.76
Normalie Richards, Effingham	2.64

Ohio

Marie Mastruserio, Cincinnati	2.63
Anita Dreiling, Cincinnati	2.50
Deanna Metzger, Cincinnati	2.50

Kentucky

Sherry Caummissar, Louisville	2.89
Patricia Mowry, Louisville	2.50

Maryland

Cynthia Stokes, Baltimore	2.52
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New Jersey

Kathryn McGowan, Cranford	
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S. Viet-Nam

Chau Phan, Hue	2.66
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Youth Day Launches Fund Raising Campaign

Catholic Youth Sunday, Oct. 23, which also ushers in Catholic Youth Week, has been designated the day on which new members of the National Federation of Catholic College Students may receive plenary indulgences.

Starting on this day, the Marian College NFCCS unit will participate in the Cardinal Cushing campaign to raise funds for the building of a new Catholic University on Taiwan. NF units and Newman Clubs throughout the United States are expected to advance \$50,000 toward the completion of the University chapel.

President of SA Speaks

You are a student at Marian College. Why? This question has many and varied answers. However, each student faces basically the same challenge — to actualize his potentialities and to form himself as a "whole man." The "whole man" is one who is developed spiritually, intellectually, and socially. While at Marian, each student has not only the right, but the duty, to secure the means for this formation.

Take advantage of your college *spiritually*. Of prime importance is the consistent Catholic atmosphere that pervades the campus, coupled with the opportunities offered by our two chapels and daily Mass.

Take advantage of your college *intellectually*. As Monsignor Reine stated in the opening convocation, our teachers are only too eager to help you.

Take advantage of your college *socially*. A fully formed college graduate is not one who is intellectually equipped for his profession only, but rather one who is also able to live harmoniously in our present pluralistic society. Social events are means of gaining valuable insights into the problems and views of others.

Attending Marian College is your opportunity, and only you determine how much you are going to benefit spiritually, intellectually, and socially from your years here.

—Bev Eckstein

Congratulations . . .

Weddings

Mary Agnes Milharcic '60 to Edward Bussing ex'62, Nov. 5
Kay Urbancic '62 to Donald E. DeHart, '59, June 4
Mary Evelyn Carter '60 to Robert E. Suzman, July 2
Jacqueline Godarmaz ex'60 to Harry E. Russell '60, June 18
Anni McCann '60 to James W. Kane, June 11
Susan Louvelink '60 to Gerald R. Weis, June 25
Ann Ginther '60 to Philip M. Doherty '58, Aug. 20
Marianne Sexton '60 to Ferd Keller '60, Sept. 3
Carolyn Martin '60 to Richard G. Meisberger '59, July 23
Margaret Weyprecht to Robert E. O'Hara '60, July 9
Sue Keller ex'62 to Philip Allen '60, Oct. 1



1960-61 STUDENT BOARD members are: (seated): Moderator Sister Karen, Vice-president Bill Daley, President Bev Eckstein, and Treasurer Chau Phan; (standing): NFCCS Senior Delegate Betty Koppi, Religious Representative Pat Mowry, Publications Representative Jack Cronin, Clare Hall Representative Mary Ann St. Clair, and class president Sue Farny, seniors; Charlie Robinson, junior, and John Nonte, sophomores. Secretary Vicki Weston is absent.

Point of View

Why the Frenzied Fear Of Catholic Leadership?

By Jerry Vollmer

Throughout history the Church has taught the dignity of man, charity, and brotherhood. A Catholic is brought up with this philosophy of life. And it is this philosophy, coupled with his zeal for religion, that has distinguished the Catholic in the world. Kennedy's platform is based primarily not on socialism but on social betterment. Kennedy did not merely say that he is for good times; he said that we will all have to make sacrifices. Here he shows his willingness to tell the truth. This religious influence should provoke praise, not fear.

But why do Protestants fear Catholic leadership? Observation reveals that Protestant churches today have taken on more the form of social institutions than of religious ones. They feel that Catholicism is, like them, more a social institution; and that once it has a noted political leader in power, it will use him to obtain greater social advantages, such as in the fields of educational support, law, and religious practices.

It cannot be denied that the religious question is a strong issue. Kennedy is promising action on domestic problems; Nixon declares interest in foreign affairs. The basic platform question is whether or not the American people will want domestic reform or foreign diplomacy and prestige. However, I feel that the votes will be cast either for Kennedy or against Catholicism.

Book Review

Conscience of a Conservative

By Barry Goldwater

The name itself has caused many to shy away from this book. But no other could be more apt, for it clearly describes a Conservative's "consciousness of moral goodness." However, since such an adverse reaction exists to this book because of the title, an elaboration is in order.

Expressing a Conservative's philosophy in the first chapter, the Arizona senator clearly and directly points out that leaders should recognize that man is composed of body and soul, that more is required of government than the promotion of man's corporal welfare. Goldwater acknowledges that order is very necessary in a community, but emphasizes that equal regard should be given to maximizing the freedom of the individual.

The remainder of the book is devoted to the application of these principles to the problems that face America today. In discussing and reviewing big government and welfare, states' and civil rights, farm and labor problems, taxes, education, and the Soviet menace, the author applies a strict interpretation of the Constitution. He condemns the widespread violations of the Constitution by so-called Liberals and says, "The constitution is what its authors intended it to be."

By Dennis Donahue

In And About Jack Cronin MARIAN . . .

So you're still reading the best monthly literary work published on campus! Very wise of you. What do you think of our new face? (Not mine, *The Phoenix*.) We owe thanks to Marie Mastruserio who designed our new name plate. With more people like Marie, I'm sure that this year will be a great one for *The Phoenix*.

The Old Philosopher says, "Now that you're back in school, forget all your old troubles! New ones are coming!"

Three cheers . . . *Marian* is finally a part of Indianapolis. Now we don't feel so "left out".

Something Old, Something New . . .

Winner of the RCA radio which was raffled by the Vets is announced on the bulletin board.

Senior Larry Krepps, bit while working on his car, is suing a local gasoline company. Something about a tiger in his tank.

The Phoenix joins the Student Board in extending congratulations to the Veterans Club which has volunteered to initiate a clean-up program along the Marian lake side. Let's have more of the same from all the student body.

No, that is not Mary Agnes Milharcic whom you see in our fair halls once more. She is a new Milharcic, student-nurse Annie Lou who says she does not look like graduate Mary Agnes.

That green column of smoke behind the gym wasn't the work of St. Patrick but just the frosh burning their beanies at the annual *Beanie Bounce*. It marked their emergence from Initiation Week Sept. 30.

Our gals must be popular with the guys from St. Joe. After the successful mixer Oct. 1, at the K. of C. Hall No. 437, the Marian residents were invited to a mixer at St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Ind., Fri., Oct. 15. What have they got that we don't have, boys, except quantity?

Can You Picture . . .

Graduate Bob Moran as Charlie's Aunt in I.U.'s summer stock.

Scandinavians skin-diving in a German park in the middle of Indiana.

Father Frazee riding a camel in Egypt on his trip to the Mid-East this summer.

Marian College without graduate Bill Brady getting his picture taken for some activity.

Sudden Thought . . .

Only 66 days till Beethoven's birthday.

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Personalities . . .

Religious Activities Occupy Top Spot In Students' Lives

by Suzy Shumate

Juliana Simmons, a 20-year-old junior from Seymour, Ind., has set her goals high. She is a chemistry major on the pre-med program, hoping someday to practice pediatrics in her home town. Next fall she expects to enter medical school, coming back to Marian in the spring to take exams and be graduated with her class.



An impressive Marian record shows Juliana on the Dean's List each semester, and a participant in the Honors Program. She belongs to the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates, and is a charter member of the Aesculapian Club.

Active in Third Order

Juliana has been most active in the Third Order of St. Francis since her sophomore year at Immaculate Conception Academy, Oldenburg, and has served here as treasurer and vice-prefect of the St. Clare Fraternity.

"I love to read . . . anything I get my hands on; and, too, I like swimming and horseback riding. Why, last year I even managed to pass senior lifesaving," she answered in response to a question about her hobbies.

Senior Tom Gordon, well-known as "the smiling fellow with the book bag," is a history major from Churubusco, Ind. He transferred to Marian in 1959 from Dominican Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa, and quickly became active in Marian's academic social, and religious endeavors.

Since his election to the presidency of YCS, a fellow member said of him: "Tom is so friendly and efficient. I'll bet he never has an enemy in the world." Tom hopes that this organization, a young campus group, continues its growth in numbers and importance. This collegian is also



T. Gordon probation officer of the Sodality and a member of the Third Order of St. Dominic.

NEA Charter Member

When plans for starting a chapter of the National Education Association were realized last spring, Tom, a charter member, was elected vice-president. This year, also, he will carry on the duties of the CURA representative on the NFCCS council.

At this point one may wonder how he manages to fit all this in his schedule, but it must be further mentioned that he is a music lover and sings with the Vibratones and Choral Club as well as with the Schola.

Danforth Lecturer . . .

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Nicholas Goncharoff was born in Russia in 1921, the son of a career diplomat. Following the execution of his parents as victims of the Revolution, he was educated in Communist schools and, as a student, was drafted into the Soviet army where he served as a Russian tank commander in World War II.

Now an American citizen, Dr. Goncharoff is also a YMCA executive who has toured the world studying the needs of youth in nineteen countries of Europe, Asia, Africa, and the Middle East.

Council Reminds Clubs of Purpose

Representatives from 17 campus clubs, activities, and movements attended an inter-club council meeting called by the NFCCS senior delegate and ex-officio inter-club chairman.

Club presidents were reminded of their obligation to live up to the purpose for which their organization was set up and approved. A program of action and a monthly report are to be submitted by each club to the Student Board through the inter-club chairman.

At the close of the year, presidents are to file their minutes with the Student Board and a financial statement with the college's Business Officer. All inactive or mismanaged clubs are subject to Board action.

New Faculty . . .

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cinnati, was completed at St. Meinard Seminary.

National Social Service Hour

He was elected to Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, in 1956.

Off-campus, Father Kahle is chaplain at the Carmelite monastery on Cold Springs Road and assistant treasurer for the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.

Sister Marina, physics and chemistry instructor, holds an M.S. degree in chemistry from Purdue University. Awarded four science and mathematics fellowships and grants since 1955, she attended, among others, the 1959 Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Co-author of Report

As co-author with Purdue professors Warren W. Brandt and Ronald R. Miller, her research on xutnenium and osmium complexes in 1955 was published in the Journal of the American Chemical Society.

Mrs. Pauline Marmasse, born in England and possessing British and French nationality, is teaching French part-time this fall. Her last previous position was instructor in Russian at Hollins College, Virginia, in 1959.

A year's specialization at the University of Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, climaxed her language study and teaching in France and Germany.

Positions in Foreign Service

She also was a translator-secretary first for the British Consulate in Munich, Germany, then for the Australian Embassy in Paris. Other experiences included newspaper translation work in Morocco, and free-lance translation in Paris for UNESCO.

From Beirut, Lebanon, Mr. Gilbert V. Tutungi journeyed to the U.S. to teach English language and literature to Marian students.

Mr. Tutungi holds a bachelor's degree from Cairo University and a master's degree from the American University of Beirut, where he had been teaching English since 1956.

Achievements in Music

Sister Vivian Rose, on the faculty of the Oldenburg branch of Marian College, and motherhouse organist for the past 16 years, is now heading the college music department. Her master of music degree was earned at the College Conservatory of Music, Cincinnati.

Vice-president of the Indianapolis Archdiocesan Chapter of the National Catholic Music Educators Association, she is also a member of its Liturgical Department research program. In this capacity she introduced a three-year musical education program into the Sister-formation schedule.



Carol Keefe (Portia), John Knight (Bassanio, right) and Roger Cornish (Lorenzo) in Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" to be produced by Players Incorporated here Nov. 9.

Study of World Literature, Science Commences Honors Seminar for '60

This year's bi-weekly meetings are already underway for the following second year Honors Program members: Mary Frances Beckmeyer, Shirley Bill, Ronald Borhman, Ellen Burnett, Dennis Donahue, Beverly Eckstein, Isabel Harnish, Gayle Hosse, Elizabeth Koppi, Alan Leighton, Deanna Metzner, Chau Phan, Juliana Simmons, and Vicki Weston.

First year group members include: Mary Ann Armbrorst, Dina Bernardon, John Chapman, Sherry Caummiser, Elaine Grafen, Michael Deery, Martha Ginther, Virginia Halter, Geza Horvath, Dolores Kohne, Anna Krebs, Marie Mastruserio, Patricia Matkovic, Patricia Palmer, Marybeth Schubert, Cynthia Stokes, Michael Thompson, Marilyn Weinbrecht, Ann Wikander, Gerald Zore, Julie Higi, and Peggy Knoll.

Study World Literature

First semester reading requirements involve a study of the following world literature works: Sophocles, *Oedipus Rex*; Dante, *Inferno*; Shakespeare, *King Lear*;

Cervantes, *Don Quixote*; Goethe, *Faust I*; Melville, *Moby Dick*; Dostoevsky, *Crime and Punishment*; and Mauriac, *Therese Desqueyroux, The End of the Night*.

Meanwhile, third semester honors participants will be analyzing these selections related to mathematics and natural sciences: J. B. Conant, *On Understanding Science*; Alfred North Whitehead, *An Introduction to Mathematics*; Charles Darwin, *The Origin of Species*; J. Franklin Ewing, *Human Evolution*; George Gamow, *One, Two, Three . . . Infinity!* and Erwin Schroedinger, *What Is Life?* and *Other Scientific Essays*.

Future Discussion Areas

Second and fourth semester readings include a study of history and social sciences, and theology, respectively.

Faculty members comprising the Honors Program committee are: Chairman, Sister Mary Karen; Sister Mary Olivia, Msgr. John J. Doyle, Sister Mary Carol, Miss Mary Malatesta, and Sister Adelaide.

Sisters of St. Francis Pioneer in New Guinea

En route to Mendi, South Highlands, Papua, New Guinea, to begin foreign mission service, are four Sisters of St. Francis, graduates of Marian College. Scheduled to complete the 11,500-mile air trip this week, are: Sister Mary Noreen, Sister Mary Claver, Sister Mary Martine, and Sister Mary Annata.

Assisting the Capuchin Fathers of St. Augustine Province, Pittsburgh, at whose urgent plea the mission is being undertaken, they will be the first Sisters to serve in a 25,000 square mile area, largely jungle. Until five years ago no white man had entered this region, subject to Australia.

Stone Age Culture Prevails

Since civilization has barely touched the brown-skinned Melanesian natives, much preliminary work must precede the actual imparting of the knowledge of God and the winning of souls to His love. Practical nursing, instruction in crafts, and training in household tasks are envisioned.

To help create a cheery atmosphere, a piano accordion, harp, and fluto-phones are being shipped, and rhythm band instruments

Fr. Frazee Reminisces On Holy Land Sojourn, School Life in Greece

"Yes, indeed, school life in Greece is DIFFERENT," reminisced Father Charles Frazee about his summer experiences at the American School of Classical Studies at Athens.

Before going to the School, Father traveled through Egypt and the Holy Land. "Jerusalem," says Father, "is very interesting. I'm sure Our Lord would not have found the atmosphere too different from that of His own times, but the present city has been rebuilt. In fact, the only place where one can be sure of seeing the original stones is in the Courtyard of the Antonia where Pilate condemned Jesus to death."

In Egypt Father reports that he was most impressed by the overwhelming poverty of the people. Also noticeable are the Chinese and Russian Communist publications which are numerous everywhere.

A treasured experience was saying Mass one Sunday on Calvary in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. Roman Catholics are one of four Christian groups using the Church. When all four are having services simultaneously, Moslem guards must police the area to keep the Christians in order. These police lead the religious processions carrying long staffs which they beat upon the floor to announce their coming.

"Of course I want to go back," Father laughed when questioned about another trip. "Only next time I'd like to take a group with me."

5 Marianites Enter Convent, Seminary

In early September five Marianites followed Christ's call to the priesthood and religious life.

Frank Stites, '60, entered the Jesuit novitiate at Milford, Ohio. Two other June graduates, Elaine Thomas and Rose Ann Eaton, joined the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, and the Sisters of Providence, St. Mary-of-the-Wood, respectively.

Last year sophomores Joan Simko and Carolyn Nichols are postulants with the Sisters of St. Benedict at Our Lady of Grace Convent, Beech Grove, and the Sisters of St. Joseph, Tipton.



OFF TO PAPUA, from Greater Cincinnati airport are: Marian alumnae and former students Sister M. Martine, Sister M. Annata, Sister M. Claver and Sister M. Noreen.

I May Be Wrong, but...

Jim Schott Sports Editor

"And he who mingles music with gymnastics in the fairest proportions, and best attempts them to the soul, may be rightly called the true musician and harmonist. . . ." This is a passage I met in Plato's Republic, Book III. What does it mean? I interpreted it simply as indicating that an athlete who totes a textbook has a tremendous opportunity to become a totally educated person. However, into my heaven of simplicity stepped a devil of a problem. What is the "fairest proportions" in intermingling of studies and athletics?

Plato and I first considered the individual who gives exclusive devotion of his mind to athletics. He might be the 250 pound All American tackle from Big U. who, out of generosity, is given a degree. In a moment of conscience, though, we should label it *magna cum laude* in crudity.

We (Plato and I) then speculated on an individual whose entire devotion rests in the perfection of the intellect. It seems to us that this individual has a nobler philosophical understanding of man than our college All-American, and yet the necessary physical and social tint is lacking. It is at this particular point, after balancing the two extremes, that Plato leaves me with the problem of unveiling the "fairest proportions."

Obviously, intellectual endeavors are deserving of the greatest amount of concentrated effort since the intellect is the highest and distinguishing characteristic of man. In developing the complete person, though, athletics are necessary to supply a good physical and social background. They should, however, be concentrated on less than intellectual pursuits.

Building Projects...

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Four new convent rooms and the installation of an oil-hydraulic elevator complete the first floor remodeling.

Third floor construction added 23,380 square feet of floor space, distributed over 66 student rooms and other housing facilities for 131 students. Rooms have marbled vinyl plastic floor covering and fissured-type acoustical ceilings with mottled finish. Walls are attractive in colorful Clad-Rex, a pre-finished metal consisting of vinyl laminated to aluminum.

Built-in Room Features

Built-in wardrobes of plywood with comb grained white oak veneers are supplied with overhead storage cabinets. Formica topped study desks are furnished with fluorescent lights as are the recessed medicine cabinets. Each room is provided with a vitreous china lavatory, metal beds to match the woodwork, a full length mirror, two desk chairs and a rattan easy chair.

Shower and bathroom areas are finished in glazed brick and ceramic tile of pastel shades.

Architect for the project was O. A. Bohlen & Son. The general contractor was F. A. Wilhelm.

Coming...

Oct. 16 Robert Kryter, "African Adventure," sponsored by ACS-SA

Oct. 22 Sophomore Hayride

Nov. 3 Fr. Henry Klocher, CSMC national secretary, assembly

Nov. 13 Tom Baynham, "Uses of Computers in Science," sponsored by ACS-SA

What athletic opportunities are made available at Marian College? There are three different athletic programs provided—physical education classes, intramural sports, and intercollegiate athletics. Which program is the most beneficial?

All are valuable, but just as there is a difference in value between mineral, vegetable, animal, and man, so is there a difference in value in physical education classes, intramural athletics, and intercollegiate athletics.

Physical education classes provide a good program of physical fitness. Intramural athletics provide this, plus one further step—athletic competition.

Intercollegiate athletics differ in that they provide a stimulating purpose which is victory. What follows? In order to attain victory athletes must undertake a strenuous preparation and training program. Through this struggle springs the best physical fitness; through this struggle come good social instructions—the education of taking victory or defeat and realizing it in relation to the victories and defeats of life.

Perhaps if Plato were here today, he might have established an educational institution with the best intellectual instruction possible complemented by the best athletic instruction possible.

There once was an old, retired football player who always told his friends that he was going to the football game and watch the boys play. One friend commented, "You mean play, not pray." The old athlete replied, "No sir, I mean 'pray.' One of the most sincere prayers I have ever seen begins with the kick-off."

UC Confers Doctorate On Sr. Margaret Ann

New "doctor of philosophy" on campus this fall is Sister Margaret Ann, of the English department. She fulfilled requirements, including a dissertation on the famous Middle English narrative poem, *Pearl*, at the University of Cincinnati in June.

Doing undergraduate work at Marian, Sister completed her M.A. study at the University of Chicago and Fordham.

Since stylistic studies of *Pearl* are curiously limited, Sister Margaret Ann proposed to further *Pearl* scholarship by examining all the significant elements comprising the poem, noting the patterns of structure and of meaning created by the poet's treatment of these elements.

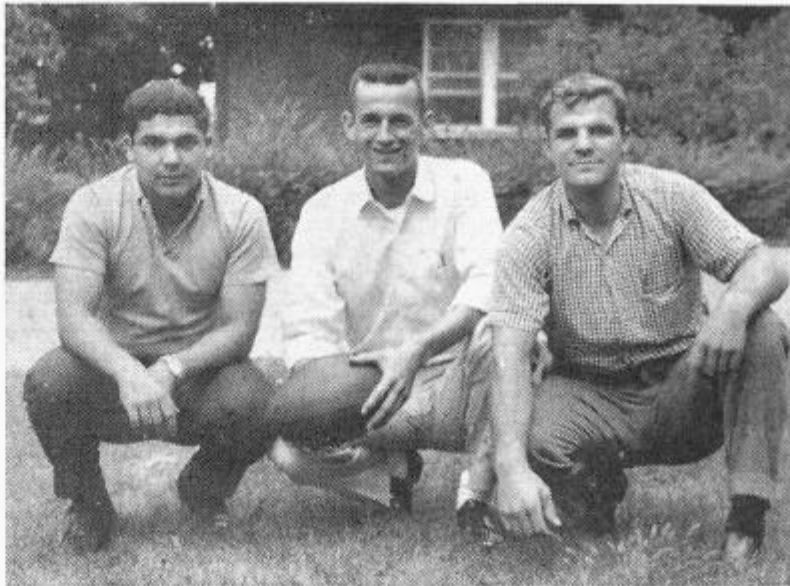
Stock Appearances Afford 'Players' Summer Experience

Two Players members gained valuable theater experience in summer stock.

Sophomore Linda Jones appeared as a conveener in Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" and as a maid in Clarence Day's "Life with Father" at Olney Theater, Olney, Maryland.

Olney is a summer theater maintained for apprentice college performers by Catholic University, Washington, D.C.

Bob Moran carried the lead role in "Charlie's Aunt" at the Brown County Playhouse. Currently enrolled in the graduate division at IU, he took summer courses in directing, play writing, and stage craft.



RETURNING LETTERMEN of 1959-1960 intramural football championship team: Paul Pangallo, Bill Kelsey, and Paul Page.

New WARA Officers Schedule Athletic Year

Enthusiastically planning this year's WARA program are the officers: Mary Otten, president; Mary Kubala, secretary-treasurer; Cynthia Stokes, corresponding secretary; and Ruth Depweg, publicity. Fund-raising projects are scheduled for the near future.

Although intramural volleyball started Sept. 28, the first intercollegiate bout will not take place till mid-October.

For those interested in cheerleading, tryouts will be held in October. A notice will be posted.

A Red Cross Life Saving class will be formed again this year. Anyone wishing to enter the class should contact Kathy Holthouse or Mrs. Thelma Clarke, women's physical education instructor. If too many schedule conflicts exist, another class will be held next semester.

Red Cross Organizes Local Collegiate Board

An Indianapolis Intercollegiate Board of the American Red Cross was formed last May to coordinate Red Cross activities on the college basis.

The board will also serve as a dissemination center for requests for services from the respective hospitals, homes, and other institutions that college students have aided previously.

Reed Schafer, Elwood sophomore, is campus Red Cross chairman.

Gym Improvements Facilitate Scheduling Of Games at Home

The summer's efforts have made a notable improvement in the appearance of the college gymnasium. Under the direction of Athletic Director, Mr. Walter Fields, the gym floor is sporting a sanded, refinished, and varnished floor. The playing floor itself has been extended to regulation college length of 94 ft. Marked off for the benefit of the physical education classes are small-lined badminton and volleyball courts running east and west across the gym.

Since scheduling home basketball games has become a problem to the Knights, roll-away bleachers seating 450 to 500 persons have been ordered. This will permit some home games on campus.

Board Officers Attend Congress

The 17th National Congress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students was held in Louisville, Ky., Aug. 29-Sept. 3.

Student Board officers Beverly Eckstein, Bill Daley, and Chau Phan participated in the Student Government Presidents Conference and the International Affairs Seminar.

Betty Koppi and Vicki Weston, Marian's NFCCS delegates, attended the regular convention.

Colts Threaten Repeat Display Of Football Form

By Mike Noone

"76 - 55 - 33 - 64 Hike!" No, that isn't the latest Cape Canaveral countdown and that guided missile you see behind the tennis court on Sunday afternoons is of the pigskin variety. Yes, the intramural football season is underway and promises plenty of action.

Seven teams compose the league. Their goal is the individual trophies which will be awarded at the annual spring sports banquet.

Last year's champs, the Colts, are favored to repeat. Losing only Bill Murphy and Dave Field from last year's squad, the team retains such stellar standouts as Bill "Legs" Kelsey, Tony Benedict, Paul Pangallo, and small but mighty Paul Page.

Providing a strong challenge for the championship will be the Vets. Larry Krepps, and the two Henn brothers, Vince and Pat, are returning to gridiron action for the Vets' team. Joe Sullivan should improve their aerial game, a definite weakness in the past.

Dark horse in the league are the Cards, an all-freshman entry. They are paced by former Sacred Heart star quarterback, Don Beck.

The Giants, Rams, Bears, and Chemists are the remaining members of the seven-team league. Although not strong contenders, they should not be counted out of the running.

Three games are played each Sunday with kickoff time slated for 12:30.

St. V's Anticipates Record Season

Basketball practice! It may sound a little premature, but St. Vincent's girls have already started conditioning for their oncoming season under the tutelage of new head coach Rudy Jansen, a Marian senior.

Coach Jansen expects a large turnout for the initial practice session because of the large freshman enrollment.

Returning starters include "bounding" Marian Laudick, 5'9" forward, and Ann (Dead Eye) Dixon, 5'2" guard, plus high scoring transfer student, Mary Ann (Toni) Lawrie, a standout star for the Marian Maids during the 1959-60 season.

With the return of these seasoned veterans, St. Vincent's appears to have the nucleus for a strong aggregation.

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