

'Carousel' Ready To Spin

The Marian College Theatre will unveil its production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's sparkling musical, *Carousel*, April 30 and May 1. "Grand" is an appropriate adjective to describe the play. Because of its greatness and size, *Carousel* will be presented in full procenium style.

Based on Ferenc Molnar's *Liliom*, *Carousel* had the unenviable task to follow the hit *Oklahoma!* in 1945. It tells of the love affair between brash, handsome Billy Bigelow (Jack O'Hara) and lovely, quiet Julie Jordan (Mary Cronin).

Crowning Honors Mary as Queen

The May Crowning ceremony will take place Monday, May 2, to begin the month in which we honor Mary.

Susan Picker, secretary of the Student Board, will represent the student body in presenting roses at the altar of Our Lady. Bibiana Kisera, prefect of the Sodality, will symbolically crown the chapel's hand carved statue. Assisting her will be the other officers of the Sodality, Barbara Dean and Margaret Heiman.

The procession, led by a choral group, will begin in front of the chapel at 11:20. Mass will follow the ceremony.

All students are urged to attend to honor Mary, the patroness of the college.

Headstrong Billy loves Julie and they are married despite ill warnings from their friends. Paralleling their marriage is that of Julie's friends, Carrie Pipperidge (Judy Rexing) and Enoch Snow (Joe Ackerman).

But Julie's marriage is not as fortunate as Carrie's. While living with her cousin, Nettie Fowler (Barb Titzer), Billy is talked into committing a robbery by Jigger Craigin (Bob Clements). Julie's having a baby necessitates this action by Billy.

During the theft, Billy and Jigger are discovered and Billy kills himself to avoid capture. Billy receives a chance to restore his dignity by returning to earth from heaven to perform "one good deed." Billy achieves his goal and the play ends on a bitter-sweet, but promising note.

Also in the cast are: Sheila Mudd, Kent Overholser, Judy Bryan, and Dave Ellsworth.

Director, Mr. Robert Moran, says: "*Carousel* is definitely one of Marian's biggest productions (with over 40 in the cast) and I think that it will be one of the best shows we've done."

The multi-talented and vivacious Mrs. Moran is a welcome new member on *Carousel's* production staff. She choreographed the show and designed most of the costumes. Sewing the costumes for the dancers and the women
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Prom Promises Pink, Bouncy Bubbles

Each year the arrival of spring is the harbinger of fine meteorological prognostications, of the preliminaries to the Indianapolis "500" Mile Race, and of the Marian College Junior-Senior Prom.

Through the beautifully diffracting bubbles of "Pink Champagne", the tautochronous, mellifluous strains of the Skyliners will float

amid the dancers in the Dolphin Club, 4600 Guion Rd.

Such will be the scene for three dreamy, 60-minute intervals beginning with the ninth chime of the evening.

But, beware! Before any pumpkin can change into a coach on the night of May 7, a ducat must be obtained in advance.

Marian Launches Ten Year Development Project

Marian College eagerly anticipates the future as she begins preparatory strides in the \$7 million development program, announced Apr. 21 by Rev. Mother Marie, O.S.F., chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis J. Reine, president. While still cognizant of her unique status as a smaller institution of higher learning, Marian intends to expand her campus to encompass the needs of 1,500 full-time students by 1975.

The first item on the agenda will be the erection of a \$1.375 million library on property now occupied by Park School.

Such materials as pre-cast con-

crete, Indiana limestone, and a generous employment of glass will give the completely air-conditioned library a very modern aspect. At the same time, the use of red brick will provide a unifying element with the existing structures. (See page 5 for further details).

The present Park School buildings will be utilized for classrooms and as a student center. As a result of new landscaping, the buildings will be oriented away from Cold Spring Road to face the geographic center of the campus.

With the completion of the new library, the present library will be occupied exclusively by the art

department. To further this end, a wing of art studios and classrooms will be added to Madonna Hall.

To meet the critical laboratory needs a remodeling of existing laboratory facilities at Marian College and Park School will be necessitated.

In addition, a spectator sports gymnasium is planned later in the program while the Park School gym has been designated for intramural sports.

Forty per cent of the present student body of Marian College is composed of resident students. In order to preserve this ratio, the construction of additional resi-

dence halls to shelter another 245 men and women will be made by 1975.

During the next ten years, the development plan also entails doubling the faculty while at the same time maintaining moderate tuition fees. Therefore, the college will endeavor to obtain a \$3

million endowment program to cover faculty salaries, loan and job programs, and student scholarship aid by the year 1970.

The Indianapolis planning consultant firm of Schellie Associates drew up, in 1963, a site plan including the present expansion program.

Lynch To Head Student Gov't.

John Lynch is the newly elected Student Board Association president. He was chosen by an all school vote (of which there was a record turnout at the polls—77.6 per cent of the student body) on Friday, Apr. 24. John's opponents were Chuck Welch and Mike May.

John is not a newcomer to the role of student government; this past year he was president of the sophomore class. In his freshman year at Marian he was the class treasurer. He currently is a member of the faculty-student committee on course evaluation and he wrote the recently passed Legislation of the Social Committee Fund.

He has been quite active in all types of class functions and projects and has proved himself a good leader as well as a good organizer. His background of leadership comes from his years at Scecina Memorial High School where he was class treasurer in his junior and senior years. Here at Marian he has maintained a 2.0 average.



Photo by Allan Burnson
John Lynch

Voting participation was as follows:

Class	Eligible		
	Voters	Voters	%
Freshmen	357	278	77.8
Sophomores	211	182	86.2
Juniors	124	96	77.4
Seniors	118	73	61.8

Total 810 629 77.6

Dayhop turnout was 344 out of 481, 71.5 per cent; resident, 285 out of 329, 86.6 per cent.



Architect's Sketch of New Library

Student Protest: Parking Paucity

Any driver arriving on campus after 8:30 in the morning stands a good chance of receiving a parking ticket due to the simple fact that there are no "legal" places which have not already been filled. This is a deplorable situation for a school that is growing in stature as rapidly as Marian.

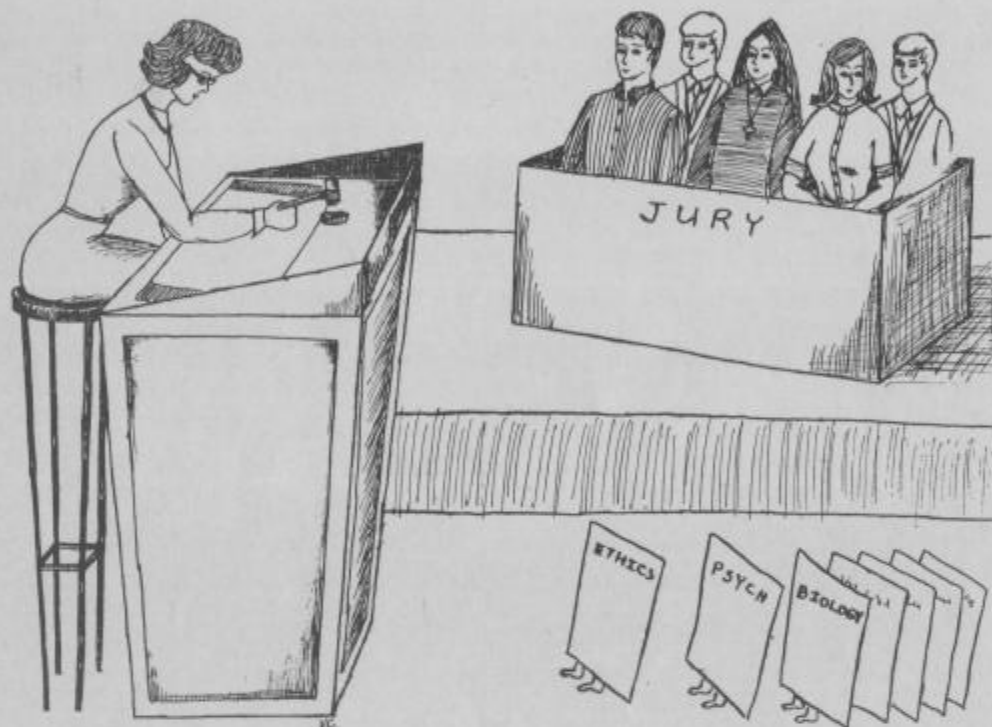
If convenient parking space is inadequate at the present time, not only for students but for visitors to our numerous community-oriented activities, it is not hard to imagine what the situation will be in a year or two.

The lifting of the class restrictions on each individual lot has been an important aid and the development program contains long-range plans for parking space but the existing situation calls for an immediate solution.

Following the example of other leading institutions, two suggestions can be advanced. The first of these is an enlargement of the former "Freshman" lot to accommodate a greater number of automobiles. After all, this lot is not so far removed from the Administration Building as to be inconvenient for students and guests alike.

The other solution would be a banning of driving on campus by underclassmen which would be an unfortunate step indeed, but possibly necessary.

Now is the necessary time to discuss immediate plans for convenient and adequate parking space for all of those people who may wish to drive to our campus.



Frosh View Honors Seminars

Interested freshmen were given an opportunity on Thursday, Apr. 2 to discover what the Honors Program is all about. The potential members participated in model seminars that discussed a reading from the field of literature, social science, or science.

Discussion groups were led by faculty members from the Honors Program and students who are members of the program. Emphasis was placed on the freshmen themselves holding a discussion, rather than observing one.

John Steinbeck's *The Pearl* was analyzed by students attending the literature seminar. The discussion was led by Father Bernard Head, Cheryl Grady, Sister Georgine and Ellen Scanlin.

Gayle Steigerwald's reaction to the discussion was: "It was worthwhile because it was a student seminar and it was student led."

Freshmen attending the seminar on social science talked about *A Popular History on the Reformation* by Father Hughes. Headed by Evelyn Looney and Ann Treckman, their discussion centered mainly on Luther's obligation to speak out and the effect of the English political system on the

Reformation.

Having participated in this seminar, freshman, Kathie Toth recalled: "I was confirmed in my opinion that the Honors Program is a valuable one."

An article on the Heisenberg Uncertainty Principle was analyzed in the science seminar. This group was led by Jack Welchans and Frances Walker. After attending the science discussion Sue Mailloux summed up her views of the Honors Program as such, "I think it is a very good program. I am a science major and it will be an opportunity for me to learn more from other fields. It will be a good supplement to my major."

Know Your Campus

by Barbara Dean

Take one good, long look and you will see that spring and spring fever have arrived in full.

Why not take a walk and become aware of the beauty and interest which your campus offers?

On the North Campus we find the lake with surrounding trees, flowers, and animals too captivating to miss. The chipmunks, squirrels, and of late some wood ducks are making their presence known, and all of the trees are budding forth their brilliance.

The "Kissing Bridge" and Saint Francis in his very fitting setting are two other spots you don't want to miss at the lake.

Feel like taking a longer walk? Stroll over to South Campus where you will find an abundance of fragrant picturesque magnolia trees, flowers (tulips, violets, and daffodils just to mention a few), and the sun dial, which never needs winding.

Why not investigate for yourself now? These suggestions can be used as starting places, but don't stop there. "Spring is bursting out all over"—enjoy it on your campus.

Congratulations

Congratulations to Mr. William Doherty, history department, and his wife on the birth of a daughter, Nora Bridget, Apr. 5.

Course Values To Be Scanned

Recent interest expressed by both Student Board members and faculty members on the possibilities of improving academic standards at Marian resulted in the establishment of a joint student-faculty Course Evaluation Committee. Under the chairmanship of Miss Mary Haugh, the committee is formulating a questionnaire which will allow students to objectively evaluate their courses and teachers. Areas to be covered in the questionnaire include teaching methods, personal attributes of teachers, grading, and testing.

The significance of the survey is that students themselves will be given a direct role in analyzing factors related to effective teaching and learning. The results will be given to the Curriculum Committee, department heads, and individual teachers, thus providing instructors with a deepened understanding of student opinion. In addition, the committee plans to prepare a summary report of the evaluation for the student body before pre-registration for next semester.

Since this is Marian's first attempt at such a program, the outcome will not have an immediate effect on course changes, but will stimulate an improvement in teaching methods. Depending on the success, however, the committee hopes that this year's survey will act as a precedent in encouraging yearly evaluations, which will significantly improve the curriculum.

Faculty members of the committee are Miss Mary Haugh, chairman, Sister Norma, Sister Laurita, Father Head, and Mr. John Darretta. The committee also includes Student Board members: Jerry Fedders, John Lynch, Sue Charbonneau, Maury Bubb, and Sue Picker.

'The Group' Deemed Timeless

by Mary Pogue

1933 or 1966—does it matter?

Mary McCarthy's "The Group" was a best seller in 1963. It is concerned with eight Vassar graduates from the class of 1933 and it is seen by viewers of the screen in 1966. But dated, it is not!

Remove the ankle-length hemlines and vintage cars, replace them with those of today and the universality of this story is projected forth.

Once these antiquated obstructions are overlooked, the conversations of these eight women seem very similar to those of today's college girls. They talk of love, men, sex and the future.

Perhaps a handful of girls drawn randomly from the population of any college would not prove identical to these eight. Nevertheless, the eight types could be found on any campus.

The story is a follow-up of their lives after graduation, of their individual searches for love and success and how they succeed or fail in their quests. These girls represent eight archetypes with respect to personalities that will never cease to exist. They are tied together by a universal theme—the search for happiness.

Lakey, played by Candy Bergen, the leader of the group, does not appear in most of the movie. Nevertheless, she finds her love in a perverted form while in Europe. Universality? Lesbians do exist in all groups and are not ashamed of themselves as Lakey showed at the end of the movie while in conversation with the husband of Kay, her dead friend.

Kay is portrayed by Joanna Pettet, who in her search for happiness, finds love in marriage, at least temporarily. She cannot face the truth that her marriage is an absurdity. She is the epitome of all pushing women, who, because they are unsure of themselves, devote their time and effort to the careers of their "genius" husbands.

Best-Dressed Results

The *Phoenix* has been notified of the winners in Glamour Magazine's competition for the Ten Best-Dressed College Girls. We regret to announce that Marian's candidate, Charlene Eppers, was not included on the list but our sincere thanks are extended to her as well as to those students who showed interest in the Best-Dressed Girl Contest of Marian College.

Letter to the Editor

Mr. Richards, in last week's edition of the *Carbon*, raised the question of the meaning of "education in the tradition of Catholic scholarship" and seems to posit an educational arena of the forced feeding of facts and student apathy here at Marian as an answer to this question.

I cannot agree. The tradition of Catholic scholarship is one of contributions to the world of knowledge and religion—a tradition which includes Bede of England, Thomas Aquinas, Teilhard de Chardin, Karl Rahner, John McKenzie, and many others.

These men did not feel that religion and scholarship do not mix—an idea which many would hold today. Nor did a religious viewpoint restrict their academic freedom. This, I believe, is the tradition upon which Marian has based its ideals.

Marian is a Catholic college. To me this means that it is committed to the presentation of knowledge from a Catholic point of view. Religion is not a "Sunday only" affair but should be relevant to one's total life. And this includes the realm of education.

Education is a dialogue between professor and student and the potential for a religion orientated liberal education is present at Marian. A willingness to learn and a questioning mind are the student's contributions to this dialogue. No one can, however, be forced to ask a question. The initiative rests on the student in each individual case. The professors in the classrooms can offer the potential for an academic atmosphere. Only the students can make it a reality.

Bob Kiefer

All talk and no action is descriptive of the group's phony, Libby, played by Jessica Walter. She portrays one who finds ugliness in one's self. She feared a lack of acceptance by the group, which spelled failure for her.

Dottie, played by Joan Hackett, is a classic example of sex without love that is present in any era. When questioned by her mother as to whether she was really in love, she could not answer.

The narrator, Helena, played by Kathleen Widdoes, was dull, and lifeless. In her search for happiness she went from art to nursery school teaching, to traveling in Europe, but to no avail. She is the only one of the group who did not find some pleasure in the love of another person.

At least seven of the eight waste talents which could have been used to attain true happiness. The exception is Polly. She is the only one who suffers but does not cause suffering. She is rewarded with true love, that is, the success and happiness for which they all strived.

So 1895 or 2000—does it matter?

Weddings

Miss Karen Doyle '63 to Mr. Robert Henn, '63, St. Joan of Arc, Indianapolis, Apr. 16.
Miss Patricia Pojeta '65 to David Whitsett '66, St. Mary's, Niles, Mich., Apr. 16.
Miss Charlotte Van Noy '65 to Mr. David L. Allstatt, St. Joan of Arc, Indianapolis, Apr. 30.

Miss Kathleen Kiley '65 to Mr. Charles E. McGrigg, Immaculate Heart Church, Indianapolis, Apr. 11.

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In Memoriam

Miss Victoria Montani, 71, harp instructor at Marian College in 1939 and 1940 and a former member of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, died Apr. 4, at General Hospital. A memorial Mass was offered in the college chapel.

Sympathy

Faculty and students extend their sincere sympathy to:

Mrs. Martha Lou Matthews Aull ex '44, on the death of her husband.

Dr. Harry Reith '58 and Mrs. Susann Reith Tobin '52 on the death of their father.

Jerome Kimberlin '62 on the death of his father.

Dave Ellsworth, freshman, and James Ellsworth '65 on the death of their mother.

Sneak Preview: Bold New Look of Marian for '67



Photo by Paul Kazmierzak

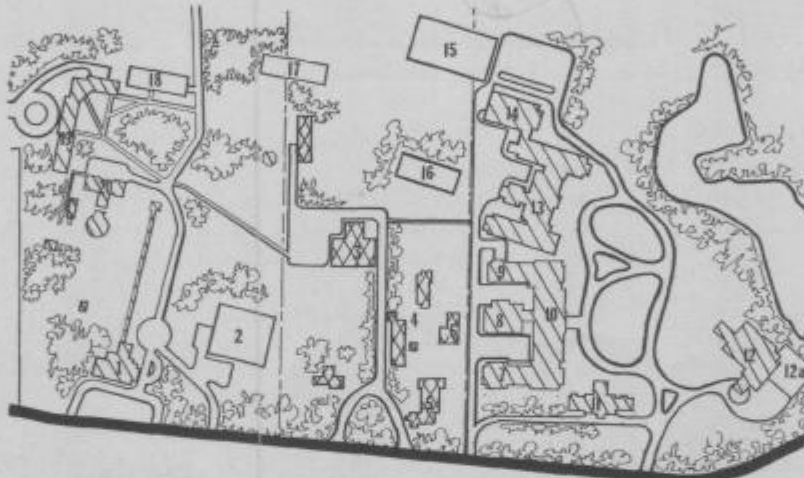
Library Close-up

Marian's new library, designed by the architectural firm of Evans Woollen III and Associates, will present a definite contrast with the present library. Housing approximately 200,000 volumes in comparison with the present 45,000, the building will contain close to 500 reading and study facilities, including approximately 140 carrels—small enclosed booths designed for individual study.

The ground floor will be accessible through a separate entrance enabling students and visitors to enter this section of the building at times when the main library is closed. Included on this floor will be 4 seminar rooms, a night study room, and a lecture room seating approximately 200.

The first floor will contain the completely carpeted main lobby as well as a room for special collections, two librarians' offices, and a bibliography room.

The second and third floors will contain the open stacks and the carrels along the periphery.



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| 2. Library | 12a. Art Department Wing |
| 3. Intramural Sports | 15. Spectator Sports Gymnasium |
| 4. Classrooms and Offices | 16. Faculty Residence |
| 5. Classrooms and Student Center | 17. Women's Residence |
| 6. Science Building | 18. Men's Residence |

Key Men In Ten-year Plan

- Rt. Rev. Monsignor Francis J. Reine—President of Marian College since 1954.
- Mr. Paul G. Pitz, vice-president in charge of personnel at the American States Insurance Company—President of Marian College Advisory Board.
- Mr. Charles E. Stimming, vice-president of the France Stone Company—Chairman of Marian's Development Drive.
- Mr. Evans Woollen III, Indianapolis architect—designer of Marian's new library.
- Mr. Joseph Smith, Development counsel, Columbus, Ohio.

Band, Chorale to Unite In May Spring Concert

Variety will be the keynote for the Spring Concert to be presented by the Marian College Chorale and the Concert Band, May 15, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Music ranging from Renaissance madrigals to show tune medleys will be featured in this, the first such combined effort of the instrumental and choral resources of the music department.

The Chorale, under the direction of Mr. Alexander McDonald, will sing madrigals of Lassus and Purcell along with chorale arrangements of Scottish and American folk melodies and a medley of favorite tunes by Jerome Kern. Also included will be the Russian liturgical response "Hospodi Pomi-lui" and a first performance of "Hail Mary" by Christopher Euh-lein, O.S.B. The accompanist for the chorale will be Constance Knoll, a graduating senior.

The Concert Band, under the direction of Samuel Rhinesmith II, will present marches and concert band numbers by Bilik, Reed, and Giovanni as well as medleys of tunes by Lerner and Lowe and Henry Mancini.

An added attraction will be the appearance of the Marian College

Vocal Octet assisted by pianist Carol Holzhausen and guitarist Robert Laremore. The group will perform a Morley madrigal, a contemporary setting by Vincent Persichetti of a poem by e. e. cum-mings, and the Ray Coniff arrangement of "Try a Little Ten-derness."

The program will close with the combined band and chorale singing the Wilhousky setting of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and with the first performance of "Alma Mater", a joint effort of student and faculty members of the Music Department. The audience will be asked to join in the singing of this school hymn.

The concert is free of charge and open to the public.

Carousel . . .

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characters are: Jo Ellen Cuthbertson, Eileen Crosby, Joan Evans, Elaine Harritt, Diana Herbe, and Ann Kneven.

In charge of the music is Connie Knoll, backed up by Betsy Krider and Karen Atkins. Direction of the chorus is supervised by Mr. Alexander McDonald.

Because of the demand for tickets, all seats will be reserved.

Oils, Water Colors Dominate Seniors' Art Exhibit

An art exhibit presenting the productions of two Marian College senior art students will be held from May 1—May 14 in Madonna Hall.

Mary Ellen Hungate will exhibit eight paintings in oil and 10 in water color. The titles of two of her presentations are "Weeping Willow" and "Lake Marian." Mary Ellen's favorite medium is water color. Various fields of interest to her include wood carving, figure drawing, silk screening, and lettering. She has studied art for four years, and after graduation Mary Ellen hopes to become a fashion co-ordinator.

Mrs. Cecilia Kiley, a part time student, has studied art intermittently since 1961 at Marian and the John Herron Institute. She likes to work with oil and water color. She especially enjoys painting trees and flowers. Two of her favorite compositions

are "Autumn Birch" and "Still Life with Daffodils." An example of one of her water color paintings is entitled "Woodland House." Other media of particular interest to her are ceramics, wood carving, and silk screening, an example of which is "The Wild Ones."

Cecilia is presently engaged with five others in a group project entailing work on a cement sculpture of an abstract design which may possibly be used for the interior of the new college library. Cecilia plans to begin work toward getting her teacher's license in elementary education.



Honors Set

The annual honors convocation, May 12, will cite newly inducted members of national honor societies, seniors receiving grants and fellowships for graduate study honors program participants, and Dean's List students.

Speaker for the event will be Dr. James G. Clague, professor of Systematic Theology at Christian Theological Seminary, Indianapolis.

Seniors receiving honor society membership and the honors program students will be guests at a special dinner, May 11. Alumni members and the parents of the present inductees are also invited to attend.

Induction ceremonies for five seniors will take place after the dinner.

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Ever since the completion of the first wing of the Men's Residence Hall in 1964, the expansion of these facilities has either been in the planning or in the building stages. Marian's past rapid growth, coupled with the new development project should accommodate many new students.

We sincerely wish to thank all the men and women responsible for this expansion, and hope that Marian's growth will continue in the years to come.

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Kentucky To Welcome MC Corps for Derby

At last, the big day is coming! Someone else, besides the sleepy dormies will hear the golden tones of the Blue Knights Drum and Bugle Corps as they march in their first out-of-state parade.

Before the view of hundreds of race fans, Marian's blue and gold will shine as Indiana's official state representative at the Kentucky Derby Parade. This is only the second time that an Indianapolis unit has ever participated. Breaking the ties of tradition, the corps will lead the Indiana division in the parade, replacing the Indianapolis Police motorcycle drill team.

To welcome Marian's "haughty" Corps at the Indiana-Kentucky State line will be the Louisville City Police, who will personally escort the group into the city. Afterwards, they will be the honored guests of the Kentucky Festival Committee at Churchill Downs for an afternoon of horse racing and perhaps a little leisure betting on the side.

Traveling with the Blue Knights will be a photographer-reporter from the *Criterion*, Father John Elford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhinesmith, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sweany will act as chaperones during the trip.

During the three mile parade, the Corps will provide three hours of entertainment that will hopefully merit an invitation to return next year.



CORE OF THE CORPS: Mike Moxley, Connie Eaton, John Sweany—president, Judy Mollaun, Mary Ellen Hungate, and Paul Forssander. Photo by Paul Kasmierzak



Home Towns

Indianapolis

Indianapolis—the site of Riley Center, the City-County Building, 1100 different industrial plants, and Crown Hill Cemetery where James Whitcomb Riley and Benjamin Harrison are buried—has not always been such a prosperous and organized city. It was built here because the location was convenient, the land was free, and the planning commissioners greatly admired the flat expanse—so flat in fact that there was no drainage and the land was a swamp.

The first settlers to arrive found an extremely thick forest flourishing on the swampy land. One wrote, "you couldn't see across Washington Street, much less ride a horse across it."

The Circle was first set aside by the citizens as the site for the Governor's mansion and in 1827 the structure was begun. But the building was never completed because the wife of the Governor complained that the location afforded little, if no, privacy. The unfinished edifice was torn down 30 years later and the Circle became a park which later had to be fenced off due to the fact that some Indianapolis citizens were using it for a pasture.

From these nebulous beginnings Indianapolis has become the "Crossroads of America"—a hub of the inter-state system where seven new freeways will soon converge, a cultural center under the influence of Clowes Hall, and an industrial center where over 1200 different commodities are produced.

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Coeds Tour the World of Fashion

The House of Dior took a back seat Sunday afternoon, Apr. 24, when the designers and seamstresses of Marian College were in the spotlight as the Home Economics Club sponsored its annual style show. The theme this year was "Whirl Around the World" and it featured national costumes from several countries. Mary Pille, commentator for the show, furthered the theme by taking models on imaginary trips to different spots on the globe.

The students from Marian who exhibited their talents in the field of fashion were: Marita Boeding, Eileen Butkus, Roseann Collins, Cynthia Cook, Jo Ellen Cuthbertson, Charlene Eppers, Elaine Harritt, Peggy Heiman, Sherry Hofmann, Pat Lamb, Pat Paterek, Judy Rexing, Sandi Ritter, Colleen Sharer, Sally Stewart, Mary Stiles, Frances Walker, and Ann Wilson.

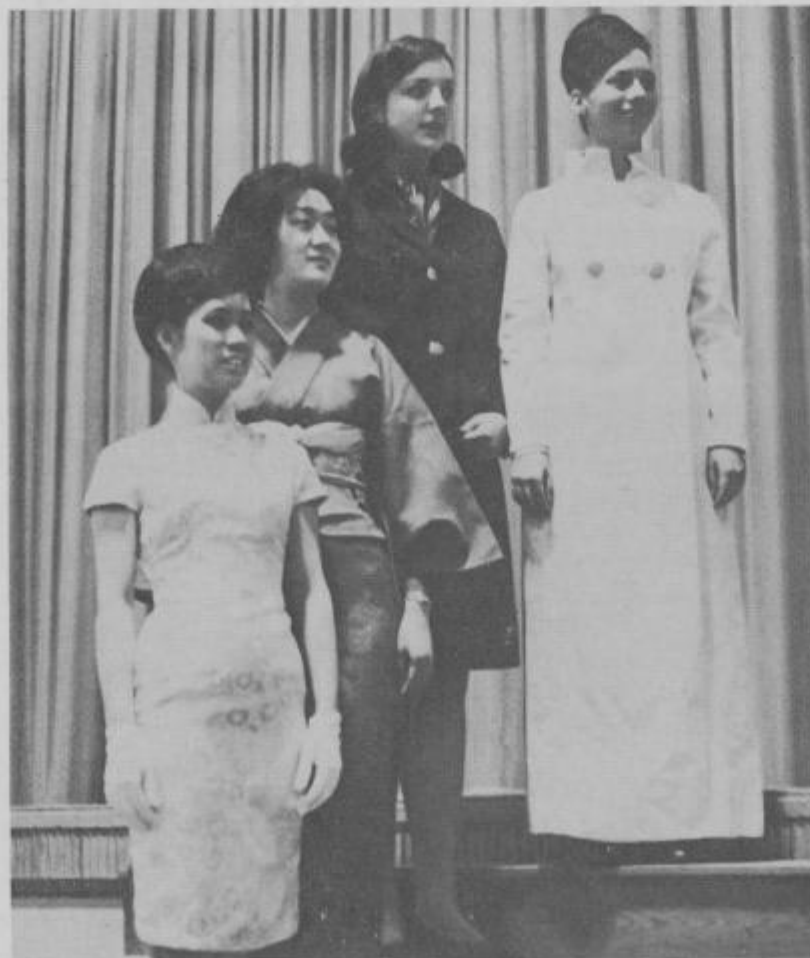
The foreign students from Marian who took part in the show by modeling their national costumes were: Jahlene Wang, Maria Lau, and Mary Rose Lei from Hong Kong; Hiroko Kawase, Naoko Kimura, and Chieko Ishii modeling Japanese costumes; Trung Thi

Nguyen from South Viet Nam and Bibiana Kiser from Tanzania.

Members from the International Club of Indianapolis also took part in the program. Dr. Rite Viomani, who is studying at the Indiana University Medical Center, modeled saris from her native country, India. Mrs. Dennis Keith from Jamaica exhibited some bags and other accessories that she had made. Mrs. Ahmet Sonel and her daughter modeled homemade Turkish costumes.

The Home Ec. vice-president, Mary Stiles, was in charge of the foreign students and Joan Evans was publicity chairman. Colleen Sharer arranged the stage setting and lights while Sandi Ritter, president of the club, acted as general chairman and designed the program. Janet Koch supplied the music during the show.

After the fashions were shown, the audience and all the participants were invited to the women's lounge for punch and cookies. The refreshments were made by club members under the direction of Thelma Wilson.



STYLE SHOW MODELS: Maria Lau, Hiroko Kawase, Jo Ellen Cuthbertson, and Pat Paterek. Photo by Paul Kasmierzak

Words to the Wise

Candidates, Voters—Beware

Students in schools across the country are currently involved in campaigns for officers in the student community and Marian is no exception.

In keeping with the times, the *Phoenix* would like to offer some rules of the road for campaigners and voters.

Advice to Candidates:

1. Never say, "If I'm elected I promise to . . ." There will always be some wise guy who will take down every word you say and bring it up after you're elected.
2. Get hold of every outdated picture that you can. They seem to help in gathering votes.
3. If you hand out campaign buttons, don't count your votes by them. Some people love to collect them.
4. Never admit you made your own posters and above all never put them up yourself. There will always be someone to yell out, "You conceited thing, putting up your own posters!"

Advice to Voters:

1. If you hear the words, "If I'm

Inter-Club Antics Highlight Carnival

By Kris Ronzone & Eileen Butkus

From the "Glop Drop" sitters to the midway barkers, Marian enjoyed its first Inter-club Council carnival last Saturday night. Big Bazaar! Fantastic! Tremendously breath taking! It was ethnic! There were among the off-hand comments describing the joint effort of the campus clubs. In fact, Jane Westerman, ICC president, attributes the success of the carnival to the co-operation and hard work of all the clubs.

The campus jail seemed to be the most popular spot with such distinguished visitors as Mr. McDonald, the Harguard, Mr. Darretta, the Middletown two-some (Jake Fedders and John Takach), and Mr. Pedkte, who at last count had been in the clink at least 13 times.

Needless to say, with such campus cronies as Don Busby, George Hynek, John Sweany, Larry Hills, and Chuck Welch, the "Glop Drop" drew a large crowd.

As the music of the Green Briar Lads filtered to the gym, the carnival goers drifted downstairs to dance and await the drawing for the fifty dollar door prize. When number twelve was called Kathy Beckman's "Yipee" could be heard above all the disappointed groans.

elected I promise to . . .", grab a piece of paper and write down every word the anxious candidate says. You may be able to sue for breach of promise later.

2. Rescind every outdated picture which you don't want publicized. Reasons here are obvious.
3. Avoid committing yourself to anyone and collect campaign buttons and keep them guessing.
4. Ask every candidate, "Who made your posters?" It embarrasses them greatly.

With these helpful hints everything should progress smoothly. Good luck!

Would You Believe, Field Day Fun

Calling all Marian athletes! Don't miss the chance to match your skills with those of your friends at the inter-class competition on Field Day. Action starts at 11:30 a.m. with the picnic. At 1 p.m. the "rivalry" begins.

An egg toss will challenge all butterfingers Knights and Maids while the "Three Legged Fireman's Carry" race will offer all Marian men the opportunity to prove their physical prowess by carrying their favorite girl across the finish line. After these activities the mixed relay will be merely a hop, skip, jump and run.

In addition to the traditional cross country race around the lake, all males desiring to prove their bravery may enter the "Chicken Fight."

Rough and ready women will be able to join a "Powder Puff" football team. For those more sophisticated ladies, there will be a wagon race.

Points will be awarded to the class which wins each event. These will be tallied to determine an overall winner. The present sophomore class is the defending champion.

Start with your training program now for these rigorous activities so that you will be able to gain some points for your class.

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Pitching Shortage Taking Its Toll

After the season opener with the Rose Poly Engineers was postponed on account of rain, the Marian Knight's baseball team began their season in Covington, Kentucky, against the Villa Madonna Rebels. The Knights split the Sunday doubleheader with the Ky. boys.

In the first game the Knights lost by a score of 3 to 2. The Knights played spirited ball throughout, but they fell short with the bases loaded when the game ended. Roger Cesnik pitched the entire game and was tagged with the loss.

However, the Knights courageously fought back in the nightcap taking the game from the Rebels 6 to 2. Harry Sanders went the entire distance for the victory. Sanders, Larry Hornbach, and Dick Schuck lead the hitting

attack for the day with ten hits among them.

In the home opener the Knights tangled with St. Joseph of Rensselaer under the lights at Riverside Park. After a disastrous first inning the Knights were behind five runs, and they could never catch up as the game turned out to be a hitting contest. The final score was St. Joseph 19 and Marian 8. Harry Sanders was the losing pitcher and evened his record at 1-1. The offensive attack was led by Sanders with 3 hits and 5 RBI's. Hornbach also contributed 3 hits in a valiant effort.

Rain postponed a doubleheader the Knights had scheduled with Hanover College. The doubleheader with Rose Poly was rescheduled for May 3 at Rose Poly.

The Knights journeyed across town, Apr. 26, to battle the In-

diana Central Greyhounds. Marian was down 3-1 after the first inning but came up with four runs in the fifth inning to take the lead at 5-3. Three more runs in the sixth widened the margin to 8-3. But the Greyhounds rallied in the last two innings scoring two runs in the eighth and four in the ninth with the aid of two Knight errors. Tom Cardis led the Marian hitting attack with three hits, a double and two singles, followed by Roger Cesnik, Dave Clements, and Larry Hornbach with two hits apiece.

The diamond-men need your support, so get out to see your team in action.

Duffers Plagued By Inconsistency Early In Season

The 1966 Marian College golf season got underway April 2 with a 9½ to 5½ loss to the Engineers of Rose Poly. Larry Schmalz was medalist for the Knights and for the meet with a fine 76 despite extremely cold and windy weather.

Adverse weather continued through the second meet and kept scores high. The Knights suffered their second loss at the hands of Hanover 4½ to 2½. Steve Chermansky was medalist for the Knights with an 83.

April 19, the Knights took on the Indiana Central Greyhounds and Butler Bulldogs in a triangular meet. The Knights picked up their first victory of the season, defeating Central 13 to 2 but also suffered their third setback to Butler 12 to 3. Larry Schmalz was medalist for the Knights with an 81.

The improving Knight Links-men picked up their second victory of the season defeating the Franklin Grizzlies, April 23 by a total of 24 strokes. Freshmen Jack Holtel was medalist for the Knights and for the meet with a fine 75 despite windy conditions.

The Knights are now 2 and 3 for the season and are looking for revenge against Hanover Apr. 29, at their home course. Along with their third victory the Knights are also hoping for some good weather.

The golf team needs your support just like the other Marian sportsmen. Let them know that you care about the outcome of their meets.



Freshman Jack Holtel is a picture of concentration as he prepares his third shot toward the green. Photo by Allan Burnson



A PICKOFF ATTEMPT resulted in this St. Joe runner's hitting the dust after a rundown which went from Harry Sanders (9) to Aaron Goldsmith (right) to Larry Hornbach (left) and back to Sanders covering first base. Photo by John Chlopek

Spotlight on Sports

by Chris Sweeney

Hello sports fans!

This is the path of Roger Cesnik's famous knuckle ball.

This is the path of his curve ball.

This is his fast ball.

Ya' didn't see it huh? Well, don't feel bad because most batters don't.

Wouldn't it be nice if Marian could send some of its student body to see Roger Cesnik? There are a few who came out to Riverside for the Puma game. They saw him pitch. But don't be snawed by St. Joe's 19 runs. They are a good ball club. They had a hot night.

Now Harry Sanders was just as tough as Roger is now when Harry was a freshman. But now Harry is a senior. Draw your own conclusions. The next home game is May 10 with Indiana Central. Come on out and see Roger and Harry. The team has just gotten off to a bad start.

Larry Brodnik who hit .300 or better last year. He failed to get a hit during the first three games so you know he's ready to explode. Larry Hornbach hit .500 for these games and Harry Sanders hit about .460. The team has the ability, the speed, the experience and the power. All they need now is backing. So get out

there May 10th and see your Knights valiantly destroy Central's "horrendous hounds."

Would you believe the varsity girls volleyball team went the whole season without a loss? Would you believe . . . ? It's true. They were terrific. The unbiased writer of this column has seen our Maids in action. He saw them "volley round the flagpole." The team contained such standouts as—yes—Franny Fistfighter, Fingertips Delmas, Floorburns Whitfield and Judy DeSpiker. Led by Thumping Thelma, The Marian raiders outlasted each opponent and took the Indiana Central tournament hands down—oops, hands up!

Turning now to hackers' paradise, let's take a look at our fighting divoteers, the golf team. Slamming Sammy Schmalz has put it to 'em each match so far. His only defeat came with Butler's Jay Fansler. Hit-the-ball Holtel has hoisted his points to hair raising heights and has helped out the team the whole season. Steve Chermansky has accounted for himself and Terrible Tom Hudgins even plays. Wow!!!

Well so much for now. See ya' next issue—same bat time—same bat paper.

Athletic Awards Dinner Set To Honor Knight Sportsters

The Marian College Athletic Awards Dinner will be held Monday, May 23, at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Father George Elford will be master of ceremonies with Tom Carnegie, sports director of WFBM, as the principal speaker.

Members of the basketball, baseball, tennis, golf, track, and cross country teams will be introduced by their respective coaches, who will also make the presentations of awards to those who have merited them. The team mentors will also present the coveted Most Valuable Player awards in each sport.

Mrs. Thelma Clarke will then make the presentations to the athletes of the fairer sex.

Rounding out the evening's activities, individual trophies will be presented to the champions of the intramural sports, football, basketball, and mixed volleyball.

The Awards Dinner Committee would appreciate it if those players receiving trophies would come early so that they can be given special seats for their introductions and trophy presentations.

The coaching staff would like to see a large number of the students on hand to give these athletes the recognition that they deserve.

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Wingmen Show Capability During Unsuccessful Year

Having competed in six track meets this season, the Knight wingmen have been showing steady and definite improvement, although they have not won a meet thus far.

Marian does not have a full track team, lacking men to compete in the pole vault, discus, and triple jump. This puts them at a disadvantage because they have no chance to tally points in these events.

The first two meets of the year were AAU Open meets at Indiana University. Only individual events

were held and no team scores were kept.

The next meet was a triangular affair between Butler, Vincennes, and Marian. Scoring for Marian were Marty Liddy with a first in the 440, John Hendricks, fourth in the high jump, and Dave Ellsworth, third in the high hurdles.

The team competed in meets at Wabash, DePauw and Indiana State over Easter vacation. At Wabash the Sprint Medley Relay (440, 220, 220, 880) scored a second in their heat.

On Apr. 23, the team traveled to Terre Haute to compete against Rose Poly and Oakland City.

Scoring heavily for Marian was Tony Holzer with a first in the shot and a second in the javelin. Also scoring were Marty Liddy with thirds in both the 220 and 440, John Brown, third in the 100 yard dash and John Hendricks fourth in the high jump.

The Little State meet, May 7, is next on the agenda for the team and a meet is scheduled with Louisville on May 19.

Maids End Perfect Volleyball Season

Living up to pre-season expectations, the Marian Maids volleyball team has remained undefeated through its first six encounters. After their initial victory over the forces from Franklin early last month, the girls have gone on to rout both Normal and Butler, two very talented and well-coached clubs.

Following these victories, Mrs. Clarke took her confident team into the Indiana Central Tournament on April 2. The Maids maintained their perfect season record by chalking up victories over Indiana Central, Franklin, and Normal.

Mrs. Clarke also announced plans to sponsor a girls tennis tournament. Any girl wishing to participate in the tourney is asked to contact Mrs. Clark as soon as possible. The tournament is slated to begin in the early May.

Marian Netmen Hit Rough Spots On Road Meets

The Knights tennis team got off to a very slow start this season, dropping their first two matches of the campaign to Rose Poly and Wabash. The match with Rose Poly was played on the Engineer's indoor courts because of poor weather conditions. The netmen pulled close in several individual matches but were unable to sustain their drive and fell victim to the Engineer's by a 6-1 score. Larry Ramsey chalked up the only victory in the match.

On Apr. 6, the men from Wabash spoiled Marian's attempt to present Father John Elford, tennis coach, with a victory egg for his Easter basket. Wabash quelled two Knight rallies in the match to win by a 6-1 count. Senior Larry Ramsey again tallied the lone point for Marian. Rain kept completion of the match in doubt.

Larry Ramsey, who chalked up victories in both of the opening matches has gotten a good start toward his second straight Most Valuable Player Award.

In their third match against Butler Apr. 20, the team again went down to defeat by a 70 count. A rematch is scheduled against Butler in approximately two weeks.

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