

'SEE HOW THEY RUN'—Steve Langdon, right, and George Tate run through their lines.

Comedy is the word in 'See How They Run'

Nine of the Marian College Theatre Department's hardest members, selected for athletic as well as acting ability, are set for roles in "See How They Run". The farce-comedy is scheduled for three performances, Sept. 26, 27, 28, in the Marian Hall Auditorium. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Since the production will be staged in the intimate "arena" style, seating will be restricted to 90 persons per performance. Reservations should be made by calling 924-3291.

The word "run" in the title is not figurative, says director Don Johnson, who warns that not only the comedy but the actors are fast-moving in earnest.

Jim Ward and Dianne Irk will have the leading roles in this non-stop romp. They will be seen as Clive Winton and Penelope Toop, respectively, one an American GI in England and the other an actress with

whom he had formerly acted, now the wife of a vicar. It is the harmless date the pair have one evening that sparks the comic confusion of "See How They Run", confusion that becomes steadily more involved until it amounts to uproarious pandemonium.

No one is quite sure of anyone else's identity as five gentlemen gallop in and out of the four doors of the vicarage—all attired in the garments of the clergy! One of these is the GI and erstwhile actor, one an escaped prisoner, and still another the vicar Toop himself. Finally, there is the sober-faced bishop, trying hard to keep his composure as lunacy appears to overtake the vicarage.

Stephen Langdon, Kathy Donohue, Maggie Sheehan, Gary Asher, Mark Trierweiler, Greg Bauer, and George Tate will be seen in supporting comedy roles in Marian College's presentation of "See How They Run".

ACS Chapter honored

The American Chemical Society (ACS) Student Affiliate Chapter of Marian College has been awarded the Outstanding Student Affiliate Chapter

ENERGY PLEDGE

The Biology and Conservation Club is distributing energy pledges in the hope of conserving fuel and electricity. Students and faculty are asked to sign and return the pledges, available in Marian Hall, to a box located within Clare and Doyle Halls.

A contest between faculty and students is being conducted to see who has the greater return of pledges.

Within the past few years, the fuel and electricity consumption on campus has increased at an alarming rate as stated by Col. L.W. Wagner.

Award for the year 1974-75.

Marian's chapter was selected as one of the outstanding 50 chapters while in intense competition with over 500 chapters on a national level. Acquisition of this honor is based on the evaluation of the annual reports sent to the ACS.

William A. Niviel, member of the ACS Council Committee on Chemical Education and dean of the IUPUI School of Science, has extended his congratulations to the ACS Chapter. A plaque will be sent to the chemistry department in commemoration of the honor.

The ACS-Student Affiliate Chapter, originated on March 26, 1956, has been designated as an outstanding chapter 11 times within the last 13 years.

PHOENIX

Marian College

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA



Marian College

Indianapolis, IN

September 23, 1975

'Evening of Rainbows' to bring deaf-blind poet

Deaf-blind poet, educator, and global traveler, Dr. Richard Kinney, and his biographer, Lyle M. Crist, will share an "Evening of Rainbows" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 30, in the Marian Hall Auditorium.

Episodes from "Through the Rain and Rainbow," Crist's biography of Dr. Kinney, will provide numerous topics for reflection, humor, and dialog by the two men, both of whom are published poets and teachers.

Dr. Kinney, totally deaf and blind for more than a quarter-century, is president of the Hadley School for the Blind in Winnetka, Ill., a

correspondence school with 4,000 students and ten overseas offices.

In addition to his duties at the school, Dr. Kinney has travelled extensively for the U.S. Department of State in behalf of the blind and deaf-blind around the world. He was one of the last Americans to have contact with the late King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, there at Faisal's request to show his government how to improve assistance to the blind.

Crist is a professor of English at Mount Union College, Alliance, O., the school from which Dr. Kinney was graduated with honors in 1954 as the third deaf-blind person to earn a college degree at that time.

In addition to Dr. Kinney's biography, Crist has published "Man Expressed," a college writing text, as well as numerous essays and poems in literary journals and magazines.

The title of the program and of Crist's biography of Kinney, is taken from a poem written by Kinney and dedicated to his late wife, entitled, "Through the Rain and the Rainbow."

Dr. Kinney will answer questions by both Crist and the audience through the assistance of Miss Jan Bronin, an associate of Dr. Kinney and the Helen Keller hand-manual method.

An interpreter will be present for the deaf in the audience and aides will be provided to assist the handicapped.

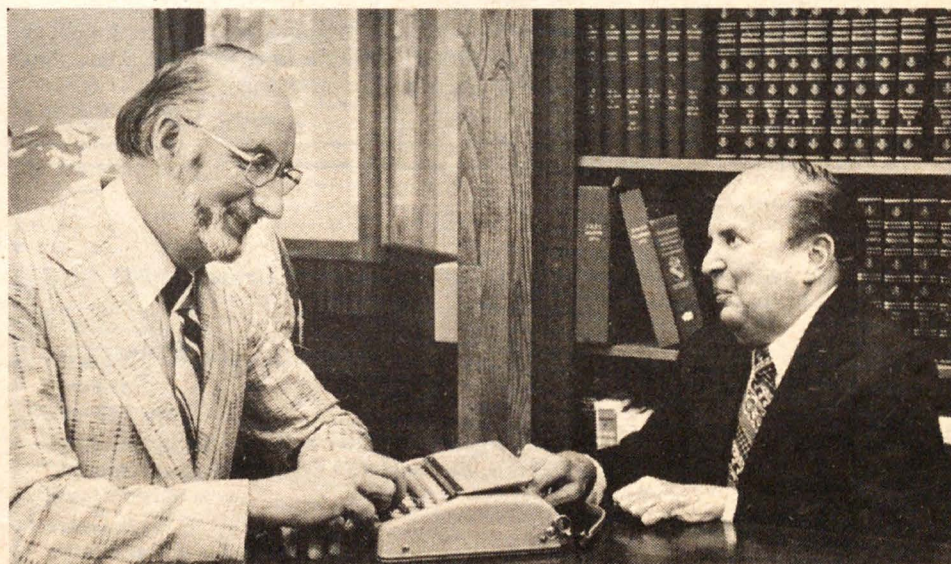
Co-sponsoring the event with the college Convocation Committee are the Indianapolis Star Blind Fund, the Indiana Association of Workers for the Blind, Lions Clubs of Indianapolis, and the Mental Health Association of Indianapolis.

Challenge slated for this weekend

Challenge, a weekend-long religious retreat, stressing personal growth and Christianity, is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 26, through Sunday, Sept. 28, at the St. Maur's Theological Center in Indianapolis. Transportation will be provided.

Through discussions and participation in planned activities, each person involved in the event has the opportunity to acquire a greater insight into himself and into others. He learns to develop a sense of trust and belonging while realizing his potential as a young Christian.

To obtain more information or an application for the Challenge weekend, please contact Kathy Klingenberg, Ext. 533.



TO VISIT CAMPUS—Dr. Richard Kinney, right, and Lyle M. Crist will speak to a Convocation audience Tuesday, Sept. 30.

Sign of hope

Walking through Marian Hall recently one could not help notice those students attired in the blue and gold T-shirts with the initials D.S.A. printed on the front. These shirts are a sign of positive thinking and desire for involvement by an organization whose members are a majority on this campus. This active group is the Day Students Association.

In its second year of existence, this group of students have managed to organize themselves into a united cause with a definite voice on campus. This unity aided them in acquiring the second-largest budget of any organization on campus.

We think the work of the D.S.A. is a sign that should be heeded by all members of the Marian community. This campus is not dead, as heralded by the previous prophets of doom. We are not entangled in a helpless cause.

There is the ability for unity and action on this campus, but at a cost to each one of us. The cost? A little of ourselves and our time into a united effort of involvement.

How many times last year did we see fellow dorm students glued to a TV set on a week-end evening or the usual week-end exodus for home. The reason? "There's nothing to do."

Have we become so self-centered that we expect to have everything provided for us? Is this a sign of our society? If it is, we are in a sad state.

Sister Ellen Miller of the CYO Office has a statement which we feel is most apt to describe those involved in activities on this campus. "The people who are the busiest seem to find the most time to give of themselves."

The D.S.A. is a sign of hope for this community. Those students who have successfully organized this organization have found the formula of involvement, plus sacrifice as their key to success. This formula must be the foundation of all programs and activities in order to make Marian a true community.

We are asking your support in stabilizing the foundation of this campus by your involvement. Without your link, the chain will not be whole.

—Bob Melevin

GUEST EDITORIAL

Should soccer go varsity?

The Marian Soccer Club is presently entering its third season with about 20 hard-core enthusiasts participating in team competition.

Since its first season the team has accomplished many of its goals in achieving a competitive soccer program. Last year's program included contests with the University of Notre Dame, Xavier University, Butler University and a few other schools.

This year's schedule includes Xavier, Butler, St. Joseph's College and the Indianapolis Eagles Soccer Club.

Soccer is rapidly becoming one of the more popular sports in the country and it would be beneficial to the Marian community if soccer would change status from a club sport to a varsity sport.

With the demise of the cross-country program, Marian has no fall sport. We think a soccer program could add to the school's goal of having a well-rounded athletic program.

Cost of a soccer program would be nominal. Basic expenditures of last year's season were for transportation and referees. Little equipment is required for this sport. Last year the club had four travel dates, plus the initial expenses (new balls, etc.) of starting the club and still spent only \$199. Surely if the program succeeds, the number of students attracted by soccer to Marian would offset the yearly cost. And the cost of this program is under what the cross-country team spent.

Another reason for soccer to become a varsity sport is organizational. As a club, all decisions such as scheduling, coaching, needed equipment, referees, are handled by the club president. He is also a full-time student who has many other duties.

If it were a varsity sport, the scheduling and referees would be handled by the athletic director, who has better facilities for this. This would allow a coach more time to devote to improving the skills of the team.

In summary, a varsity soccer team would provide a fall sport and an interesting spectator sport. The cost would be minimal and an improved soccer program would result. It is now time to consider the options that are presented and to decide if it would be beneficial to the Marian community.

—Mark Fischer

THE PHOENIX

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Co-Editors
Feature Editor
Sports Editor
Staff Writers

Judie Dziezak, Bob Melevin
Pat Price
Tom Schroth

Layout
Business Manager
Photographer
Artist
Staff Advisor

Annette Bolton, Jan Dwire, Kathy Klingenger,
Mark Fischer, Sister Helen Eckrich, Jackie Thiesing

Greg Kissel
Mark Gatto
Mark Trierweiler
Pat Perez

Paul G. Fox, Director of Public Information



HEDDA GABBLES

Here I sit in a cold cell (epithelial? . . . not quite, M.B.) surrounded by four stone walls, awaiting my trial. You guessed it . . . liable! That doesn't stop me, although I'll admit for a time I worried about how my spies would break security. Alas, I found a piece of

EDITORS' APOLOGY

We would like to apologize for the statements in last issue's column concerning a person who is no longer on campus to defend himself. It was uncalled for and we hope not to make the same mistake.

paper in the third bite of the Saga soyburger, J.D. and B.M. (a different one) mailed to me. On it was the week's gossip.

That still left one problem, though, a writing utensil. Thanks to laundry duty, that problem was solved by a 39 cent Carter laundry marker I lifted. Now held on two counts, I still trudge on, embarking on this parchment those names that are swung on Marian grapevines.

Freshmen, I promised I'd keep the lookout on you, so here goes: V.G., is it true that you dreamt D.C. emptied a box of mosquitoes which were "carriers" of encephalitis into your

locker? Way to go, Miss Vicky!

And what's this I hear about two frosh obscene phone callers? Hays and Zimmerman, this is a Catholic college.

As for the number one rated romance, my pick has to go to the blond frosh who's into the ward, although UPI has chosen Donahau and Zimmerman on the basis of their last contest vs. chiggers at the Wetlands!

Attribute Mug Rack as the place of inspiration for those Birdmen and women who took to the Mooresville skies last Sunday. Devlin, the word is Geronimo, not ??&!# (I've got to be careful, I don't want to be held on three counts.)

Vonde, I hear you have mystical powers over the freshmen girls at Ritter High. Passing isn't only in football, is it? How many receptions have you made?

Sophomores, there's been no mention of your antics. I guess you got by with one this time. You deserve a break after last Tuesday's endurance test. What an inhumane way to treat humanity.

News flash—I'm going back on my word. G.B., is it true that you know what married people can do? You've come a long way from learning where babies come from. Parties can be educational, can't they?

Another flash from the soph world. It's rumored that soph Doyle roomies are stealing the junior roomies' women. Right, W.H. and B.M.? So watch out juniors, you may be next.

Well, it's getting colder in here and my laundry marker is starting to freeze over, so for now I'll sign off from the M.C. (county, not college) jail. . . . Wish I and some of Levin's "so-called" fruit punch. It seemed to have an amazing effect on body temperatures Friday night. For the time being, I'm forced to keep cool. (Can't afford another count!)

Till bail—ta-ta!

Why decline?

Try to imagine the following scene taking place while one is applying for a job, perhaps ten years from now.

Interviewer: And, Sir, I notice from your resume that you have graduated from Marian College in Indianapolis.

Applicant: Yes, Ma'am, but unfortunately the school is no longer in existence. It closed down several years ago due to its decline in enrollment.

The demise of any institution is nothing out of the extra-ordinary. A number of small colleges have closed down as a consequence of low enrollment and the inability to meet finances.

Of course, the situation in which Marian College rests is not nearly to the point of collapse. The school is merely experiencing a definite decrease in students.

This gradual decline—approximately 300 students within the last six years (including part-time)—may be attributed to a number of causes. One explanation may involve the trend that some high school students have now adopted as they go directly from high school into the labor force. Others may feel that a four-year liberal arts education is a "waste." A two-year technical course of study may appeal to others because of the shorter time period involved.

The thought of attending a small college where a close personal environment prevails may repulse one who thrives in a large school. Also, an unavailable course of study may be preferred by some over a liberal arts education.

Consequently, over a span of years, socially-inflicted ideas may lead to a decline in enrollment rates.

In considering this dilemma, one may wonder how he can help boost the number of his student body.

The student can take the initiative and try to improve the situation. For instance, if he is thinking about a possible transfer, he can re-evaluate his goals to see if that's really what he desires. Or, if perhaps he is toying with the question of dropping out, he can give his educational career a second chance in the process of re-evaluation.

The Recruitment Program co-ordinated by the Admissions Office is an additional means by which students may assist in boosting enrollment rates. This program provides Marian students with the opportunity of serving as tour guides, hosts-hostesses and "big-brothers", "big-sisters in an effort to continue contact with prospective students.

Therefore, it is now time for students to take a serious look at the situation of their school and to become involved in its improvement.

—Judie Dziezak

Cornerstones . . . Foundations of the future

Whirling through the pages of time, and I mean that literally, I came upon many interesting and important events in the history of our college.

So, here it is, my preview to reviewing many of Marian College's historical highlights.

Since its founding, Marian College has taken many "constructive" steps in its expansion of facilities.

On April 11, 1954, the cornerstone of the administration and science buildings was set into the chapel

wing, which was considered the most important section of construction. Setting the stone there symbolized the Christ-centered education fostered by the college. The cornerstone was blessed by Archbishop Paul Schulte of Indianapolis, then the chancellor of the college.

About ten years later on March 30, 1964, groundbreaking ceremonies were held for the construction of the men's dormitory.

On May 3, 1964, the cornerstone of

the dorm was set. Such archival materials as letters of congratulation from religious and civic leaders, a statue of St. Francis, a medallion of Pope Paul VI, a college catalogue, and a student directory were placed inside a metal box. The box was then placed inside the cornerstone and the stone was cemented in place.

Doctor Thomas P. Carney, speaker at the cornerstone ceremony, spoke these words which still hold true for today. "Remember," he commented,

"that the future college will be a reflection of what you—faculty, students, and alumni—want it to be. I hope with all my heart that you will make it great."

EDITORS' NOTE: This feature by Jackie Thiesing is the first in a series on the historical highlights of Marian College. We feel this is very appropriate for the Bicennial.

Welcome Back!

If you live in a residence hall, ask us about the STUDENT BILLING CARD. With this card you can make long distance calls from your room at direct dialed rates. It's a lot easier and more economical than a collect call or a coin phone call. Drop by the Indiana Bell Business Office and get your STUDENT BILLING CARD today!

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Indiana Bell

Soccer Club wins opener

BY MARK FISCHER

The Soccer Club got off on the right foot of Tom Schroth as it defeated the Indianapolis Eagles Soccer Club 3-1 last Saturday on Cleon Reynolds Memorial Field.

The Eagles scored first, but Marian came right back when Joe Putz sent a deft pass into the goal area and a sliding Schroth kicked the ball past the startled goalie. Eap Chin Bor put Marian ahead with a shot that caught the Eagles' goalie leaning the wrong way. This brought Marian to a 2-1 halftime lead.

In the second half, crisp passes from Felix Wong kept the offense moving, and finally a Wong-to-Schroth pass resulted in an insurance goal for Marian. Newcomer Raymond Yu showed great potential and should help out the offense.

On defense, Wally Leibel and goalie Mike Bazeley both turned in stellar performances. Bazeley did extremely well in holding the Eagles to one goal in his first game in the goalie position.



TOP FORM—Tom Schroth shows the form that helped him score two of three team goals against Eagles.

1st Olympics set Oct. 3, 4

The first Marian College Olympics Tournament will spotlight the weekend of October 3rd and 4th. Sponsored by the Resident Assistants of Clare and Doyle Halls, the event will commence with the dinner on Friday evening. After dinner a blazing torch will be carried down to the lake area where the activities will take place.

A bonfire will highlight the festivities of the evening which include skits and various activities. An optional campout will be made available to those interested.

The field near the Corps building has been designated as the site for Saturday's events beginning at 10 a.m. Numerous games and races are scheduled for the day.

Competing teams will be composed of the members of each wing of Clare Hall matched with those of a wing of Doyle. Day students will also be organized into a team and grouped with the members of smaller wings. Ribbons will be awarded to the winners of activities.

Concluding the tournament will be a Mass on Saturday evening.

A profile of Marian's president

BY PATRICK L. PRICE

How often have we walked down the halls of Marian Hall, seen a somewhat familiar face, and asked one of our friends, "Who is that person and what does he do?"

These are excellent questions for frequently we really do not know other classmates, faculty members or administrators. Yet, we should come to know these individuals for they often play an important role in our college careers and social activities.

One such individual is Dr. Louis C. Gatto, the President of Marian College. Dr. Gatto has been a professor of English and Marian College's President since the fall semester of 1971. Prior to this position, he has held various teaching and administrative positions in several high schools and colleges, such as Zion-Benton (Ill.) High School, St. Mary's (Minn.) College, and St. Joseph's (Ind.) College.

Dr. Gatto's academic studies began when he qualified for the Army Preparatory Program of the U.S. Military Academy. However, he declined this appointment. Later, he received his B.A. in English cum laude at St. Mary's College in Minnesota.

A year later, he studied, as a graduate student of linguistics, at the University of Minnesota. In 1956, Dr. Gatto obtained his A.M. in American

Literature and nine years later, his Ph.D. in Medieval and Renaissance English Literature.

In addition to his fine academic career, Dr. Gatto has worked as a staff artist of the Minneapolis edition of **TV Times**, as a member of the Indiana Northwest Consortium of Private and Public Institutions, as a member of the board of directors of Associated Colleges of Indiana and as chairman of Consortium for Urban Education (CUE) Council of Presidents. His most recent position is that of being a member of the board of directors of Channel 20.

Thus, Dr. Gatto is a talented and busy individual whose concern lies in the area of educational improvement.

Dr. Gatto is a fascinating person with many interesting ideas about college life, student needs, and his own administrative position. He not only enjoys his position, but he finds it stimulating as he coordinates all

college activities.

He sees himself as the representative of both the off-campus and the on-campus constituencies, both of which must be represented in order for Marian College to remain as a unified institution. He also expressed that Marian College, because of its size and ideal location for academic and social opportunities, has a friendly atmosphere in which the majority of individuals at Marian demonstrate a willingness to cooperate.

However, Dr. Gatto feels that more innovative programs are needed in order to fulfill and reach the academic and social needs of the various individuals attending Marian College.

Becoming involved with the positive aspects of Marian, Dr. Gatto believes, will permit our college to remain as an open campus where the spirit of cooperation will dominate, an atmosphere that will make our college more enjoyable.

Freshmen elections

Mary Arehart was elected to head the freshman class at elections held Wednesday. In run-off balloting for vice-president last Friday, Micky Donahue was named.

Other new officers include: Amy Stinger, secretary, and Sue Siefert, treasurer. Dan Carrier will handle the responsibilities of Day Student Rep, while Alberto Marin will serve as Student Board Rep.



DR. LOUIS C. GATTO

\$33,500,000

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of September 5, 1975.

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