Twenty Students Assume Offices
As Result of Fall Class Elections

At class elections, Sept. 30, senior ballots named Mary E. Maloney, Indianapolis, president. Assisting her will be Lee Liehard, social chairman; and Theresa Love, secretary, both also of Indianapolis; and Irma Klett, treasurer, Cincinnati.

Heading the junior class as president is Ann Herber, Indianapolis. Social chairman is Lillian Gonzalez, Arcedo, Puerto Rico; secretary, Martha Victor, Batesville, Ind.; and treasurer, John Powell, Indianapolis.

Sophomores returned an all-Indianapolis vote, electing Phil Jones, a student from the University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio; as president; Shellei Mencer, social chairman; Carol Borton, secretary; and Rosemary Glaser, treasurer.

Among the freshmen, Dick Feenoglio, Terre Haute, received the highest office, that of chairman, preceding the election of a president. Helen Condlin, Louisville, is social chairman. Other officers remain to be elected.

Class Sociedad representatives are: Mary Anne Kodma, Ogaki, Chiba, Japan; aner; Joan Hazelwood, Cincinnati, junior; and Jean Jarboe, Indianapolis, sophomore.

CSICM representatives are: Carol Welp, Jasper, Ind.; senior; Gertrude Lenhardt, Cincinnati, junior; and Rita Phey, Cincinnati, sophomore.

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Dinner, Sports
Entertain Parents

On Sunday, Oct. 24, many students' parents will get their first look at the new Marian. It will be their day, Parents' Day, on campus. Highlights of the occasion will be a dinner served in the college dining room by members of the Student association and home economics club, a tour of the campus, a men's basketball game, a women's volleyball game, and a program in the auditorium.

General chairman of the committee is Pat Doering, St. Joseph's associate president. Other committeemen are: Joan Haldwood, Theresa McCarthy, and Dick Feenoglio.

One program will be a welcome by Mary Lou Cummins, chairman, dramatic monologue by Helen Condlin, and several voice numbers.

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Te Deum Stresses
Role of Rosary

When Father John Schultz, C.Ss.R., finished his stirring Te Deum Lecture on "The Marian Year and a Peaceful America," given on campus Sept. 30, the audience quoted subtitution of group recitation in the manner for the usual discussion.

Father Schulte, Holy Redeemer Church, Washington, D.C., specifically traced the rosary's use as an instrument of peace and victory from the time of St. Dominic to our time. He showed how America's trend away from God—the universities' glorification of fals phal images, the lowering of the 26th, and the enthronement of "Queen Margaret Sanger" in the unconfessed with national calamities.

"The brightest star in the Marian Year," he emphasized, "is the honor being established by the GFA."

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Record Enrollment
Counts 161 Fresh

This year the doors of the new administration building opened wide to admit the school's largest student body, including 161 freshmen, 74 men and 87 women. New students came also to swell the upperclass ranks.

The sophomores now number 40, the juniors 15, and the seniors 19. The total number of students receiving credit this semester here in Oldenburg, is 325.

Clare hall is "home" to 60 women, while 15 men residents are boarding in approved homes.

Besides Indiana, six states are represented—Florida, Kentucky, Michigan, Missouri, New Mexico, and Ohio. Other Midwinter students are from China, Costa Rica, Hungary, Japan, Latvia, Philippines, Panama, and Puerto Rico.

Hoosier students are from Anderson, Batesville, Brookville, Brownburg, Carmel, Elwood, Evansville, Fort Wayne, Fowler, Greensburg, Holton, Indianapolis, Jasper, Kokomo, Lebanon, Madison, Millersville, Terre Haute, and Trafalgar.

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Marian Guild Sponsors
Card Party Nov. 11

Marian Guild fall card party will be held on campus Nov. 11, 8 p.m. Euchre, bridge, lunches—all the favorite games will be available. Two tickets to the Notre Dame-South Carolina football game will be a special feature.

General co-chairman will be Mrs. Edwin Zehnts and Mrs. G. O. Bussemyer.

Mothers of freshmen were guests of the Guild at a tea Oct. 5. Officers, with Mrs. Michael B. Haney, president, as chairman, were in charge.

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Benediction comes early for Student association officers: Pat Doering, president; Theresa McCarthy, treasurer; Mary Jo McHugh, vice-president; and Joan Hazelwood, secretary.

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New Administration, Larger Faculty
Mark First Coeducational Year

First coeducational year after 27 years as a college for women opened this September with Fr. Francis Reine, S.T.D., as new president succeeding Sister Mary Kevin, O.S.F., Ph. D. Formerly professor of religion at Marian and chaplain, counselor, and instructor at Our Lady of Providence high school, Clarksville, Ind., Father Reine has been synodal examiner and censor of books for a number of years. Spiritual direction of the Indianapolis Oris of the Legion of Mary was another of his youth-centered activities.

Dean of the college is Sister Mary Olivia, O.S.F., B.D., director of teacher-education at Marian for the past 11 years and co-ordinator of student services for the past two years.

First Dean of Men

Fr. Paul Courtney, M.A., S.T.L., associate editor of the archdiocesan weekly, The Indianapolis Catholic and Record, is dean of men. Father Courtney was formerly assistant pastor of St. Mary's church and instructor at Cathedral and St. Mary's college, all in Indianapolis.

Sister Mary Karen, O.S.F., Cand. Ph. D., of the French department, is dean of women.

Business Administration Head

Hugh J. Fleming, M.A., new head of the mathematics department, is from the University of Detroit. He taught both at that university and in the School of Foreign Services, Georgetown.

Sister Margaret Ann, M.A., is a newcomer in the departments of English and mathematics. A graduate of Fordham university, she taught at Marian 1952-1953 in addition to several summer sessions.

Socius instructor William S. Stahm, B.A., besides teaching at Notre Dame university, his alma mater, has been radio announcer for station WNDU and for WHO.

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New Building

It's here and far exceeds expectations. A few internal construction details, such as marble setting and electrical and plumbing jobs, are incomplete. We're saving the full account for a dedication issue.

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Opportunities Plus Personal Initiative Play Leading Part in Sodalists' Life

The campus unit of the sodality of the Blessed Virgin is an organization which first of all aims to help a student develop personal holiness. Members of the sodality try not only to be imitators of Mary, but also to spread the love and service of Mary to others. No special directives for this apostolate are laid down. Each one works according to his own ability and opportunities.

To be loyal to Christ, especially in the Blessed Sacrament is another important duty. The new campaign opportunities for Confession and Holy Communion each morning, up to 8:15, leave little justification for any Mar­ianite's not receiving the Holy Eucharist frequently, even daily. The open chapel makes visits to the Blessed Sacrament almost a part of changing classes.

Most of the upperclassmen are, by tradition, sodalists. Reception into the Sodality is to be held near the feast of the Immaculate Conception. Everyone is invited to participate in the activities sponsored by the sodality throughout the year, one of which is the monthly recitation of the Little Office of the Immaculate Conception to praise Mary Mother.

We are heartily welcoming new sodalists, especially in this Marian Year.

—Mary Elizabeth Kolie Sodality Prefect

School Spirit—What, Where, and How

School Spirit is that undefinable something which is the heart of a happy school. Will Marian have it? It can't be bought at the market, but you can get it free for taking if you look in the right places. There it sits with a group of girls on the steps, there it sits on the ground around the track with the gym class, there it is in the library, nose in a book. It's in the beauty of the new building, in memories of the old science labs; it is past, present, and future; ideas, hopes, lessons learned. It's the high spots, the bright spots, the bad spots, the hard blue, the study humps, it's college with a capital C. It's Marian, and most important, it's YOU—make it a good school spirit.

—Joey Rabe

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—The Ed.

Cross Campus

Bells each morning
Calling to Mass, Blessing the day
Which so quickly pass.

Most popular person on campus is that cre­nna fresh'whom's never there. Yes, Charlie Pooner. One girl was thrilled to know some cute fellow wanted to meet her; and she didn't know until the day ended it was the ever-present, never-ther. Charlie.

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Ben Voyage was the theme at a gog­-a-way party for Julia Abrams early this fall. An informal gathering held at the home of Dottie Walsh brought many dreams of the days when we are going to Europe (cough).

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Thans and thanks again to The Indi­anapolis News and The Indianapolis Catholic and Record for their fine spreads on Mar­i­an—things to cut out and paste in your old scrapbook.

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Arrival of the Fratelli in midsummer was a pleasant addition to everyone's quota of vacation reading. More job on them, too. Congrats to the staff.

—The Ed.

The July reunion certainly showed some people up in their true colors. For instance, since our SA treasurer has been known as "Moneybags" McCarthy, she's dangerous when you owe her money.

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You just can't beat the freshness for talent, as was shown by the resident fresh­man initiation. Oh, those snappy hula dancers! And the story of the three bears never put more people to sleep than this. Not mentioning names, but there is also a wonderful singing talent in the class, especially for "Three Coins in the Fountain."

Kidding aside, all the upperclassmen with the "green ones" much luck, and all the help we can offer.

—Bye now.

Sympathy

The faculty and students extend their sincere sympathy to Sister Mary Rose on the death of her father, and to Patricia Bur­nett and Patricia Allen Garrett, '48, on the death of their fathers, and to Ruth Elder and Marie Seal, whose father passed away in the death of Robert Seal, Ruth's husband and Marie's brother.

CSMC-Prayer, Work, Gratification Unite To Form Its Natural, Supernatural Ideals

What is the CSMC? What does it do and how are we concerned? These are questions that may have entered your mind in the first few weeks of school.

The letters CSMC are the initials of an organization known as the Catholic Students Mission Crusade. Although it is not possible for all of us actually to go into the mission fields to spread Christ's teaching, we are able to assist through the CSMC and its three-point program—prayer, work, and study.

At Marian, besides daily prayer for the missions, each individual student usually sets aside one day a week to pray for a missionary. He offers Mass and Confession if possible, along with all his joys, worries, and trials of the day, for the missionary and his intentions. In the past one mission area of the world has been singled out for special remembrance each week.

Another important phase of mission work is just that—work. This may include collecting stamps, gathering clothing and religious articles for the missions, or setting up a bake sale to raise necessary funds. We can't be bought at the market, but you can get it free for taking if you look in the right places. There it sits with a group of girls on the steps, there it sits on the ground around the track with the gym class, there it is in the library, nose in a book. It's in the beauty of the new building, in memories of the old science labs; it is past, present, and future; ideas, hopes, lessons learned. It's the high spots, the bright spots, the bad spots, the hard blue, the study humps, it's college with a capital C. It's Marian, and most important, it's YOU—make it a good school spirit.

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Beginning of Fall Finds New Alumnae in Diverse Roles

Our new, and as yet, unnamed alumnae, the class of '54, are now "old folks" to Marianites, and either eager freshmen or "old folks" to be teachers, chemists, or secretaries. What are they doing now?

Sister Mary Rosary has used her social work major to answer her hope of four years ago—the she is the director of the Girl Scout troops in the parish. With the cooperation of Mrs. Mary Richter, this program is in progress. The enrollment is impressive.

Belonging to our Tool Belt is doing work for the North Central Study Committee, University of Minnesota, in preparation for this phase of special education. Sister attended an educational seminar last summer, sponsored by the Wisconsin Youth Organization, directed by Cardinal Stritch College, Milwaukee.

Among the new class of '55, has children ranging from 5 to 15 years of age, each needing individual care. Sister is doing research in personal, mental, and emotional handicaps are all represented.

The former quarters have been converted into a print-faculty room, and from this fall is the kindergarten, designed to deal with the handicapped children at Holy Trinity Center, open to "old folks" to Marianites, and those who are inspired to love for the "old folks" to teachers, chemists, or secretaries. What are they doing now?
Former Marianites Enter Novitiate

Entering the Novitiate of the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg, Sept. 8 were two Marian college alumnae, Rachel West, ’54, Clayton, Ind., and Joan Metzler, ’53, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Rachel was graduated with an A. B. degree and qualifications for high-school teaching. To a history major she added a minor in additional social studies.

Mary completed a four-year program qualifying simultaneously for the A. B. degree and elements for the teaching order, her two degrees were in English and history.

The following alumnae took the veil at St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Ind., Aug. 10.

News Briefs . . .

Red Cross assembly Oct. 21 outlined plans for campus Civil Defense participation. Volunteer nurse schools is charting the course for proper registration at Sunday High Mass in the college chapel.

Two faculty members and a grad journeyed to St. Meinrad Benedictine arch-abby for the centenary celebration of the founding of the abbey, the week of Oct. 10.

Faculty was also represented for the Solemn High Mass at St. Franciscan monastery.

First Convention For Third Order

St. Francis college, Latrobe, Pa., was host to a Third Order Youth Congress Aug. 24-26. This first meeting of its kind was for clergy and religious interested in youth as well as for young members of the Third Order. The agenda ad- dress was given by Fr. Paul Farkas, O.F.M.Cap. Panel groups met to discuss the problems facing the fraternities.

Attending from Marian College were Sister M. Vitalis, Margaret Winow, and Joao Mijalski. Also from Indianapolis were Sister Emma-nue and members of the Third Order fraternity from St. Mary academy.

Alumnae Jottings . . .

Widows
Edna Flahor, ’53, to Mr. Victor Conrado June 25, Sacred Heart church, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Camille Schneidler, ’82, to Mr. Donald Neil Goshen, July 16, St. Joseph’s church, Jasper, Ind.

半导体-Sister pairs looking over new bookstore stock are: Sarah, sophmore; the McCarthy-Theresa, junior; and Don; freshman; the Davies—Jane and James, both freshman.

Intramurals Start Early for Women

Our feminine volleyballists will have their work cut out for them this season as they encounter such teams as St. Vincent’s, Butler, St. Mary’s-of-the-Woods, Normal college, and Indiana Central.

Captains for intramural volleyball teams were chosen at the first practice Oct. 6. They are: Marian Robinson and Elena Gibson, sophmore; Therese McCarthy, Junior; and Lee Litcher, senior.

With practice for both basketball for the men and volleyball for the women started, we ask that everyone who uses the gym please observe the time schedule for each group.

Monday 7:00-8:00
Tuesday 7:00-8:00
Thursday 7:00-8:00
Wednesday 7:00-8:00

Administration . . .

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In South Bend. He is executive secretary of the local C.Y.O.

Other Departments
New faculty members also include Fr. James Gallow, department of education and Fr. Joseph Dobey, department of history, both Catholic University of America graduates. Fr. Dobey has taught at Ladywood and St Mary of the-Woods, and has also spent time teaching and studying in Costa Rica. Fr. Gallow is arch-dianus superintendent of schools and principal of Cathedral high school.

James Clark, men’s athlete director, is also assistant coach at the Indianapolis Athlete club and director of the Indianapolis Red Cross water safety program. Mr. Clark has attended the University, University of Illinois, and Indiana Law school.

Basketball coach, Harry W. Porter, played on the Butler Varsity team for three years and on the varsity of Whiteland high school for four.

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Men Participate in 1st Sports Event

Cross-country initiates the men’s first intercollegiate sports event Oct. 20 at Franklin college. The酵 priming for this meet and two others in October by three mile runs circling the campus and the Municipal Golf course.

Oct. 25, a triangular meet at Emmanuel College in Richmond, will include Earlham, Taylor, and Marian. Marian will meet Butler and Emmanuel teams at Butler Oct. 29. State championship meet at South Grove Golf course in Indi-

apolis is Nov. 5.

Michel Krebs, from Sturgis, Mich., is assisting Jim Clark, ath-

letic director, in coaching.

Alumnae Reunion Includes New Building Tour

Alumnae fall reunion took place Oct. 20. Dinner at 7 p.m. was fol-

lowed by a tour of the new build-

ing.

Speaker for the evening was Fr. Francis J. Reine, college presiden-

t. In charge of this event were the officers: Mary Jane Herman Rit-

ter, president; Rosemary Doyle, vice-president; and Marjorie Grace, secretary.

By special ruling of the association two alumnae at large have been added as advisory members on the executive board, Mary Louise Alter and Patricia Hogan, both Marianites.

Mrs. Guelich McGrath is alumnae publicity director.

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