President's Message to the Students

It takes no great philosopher to understand the principle that any act of man must bear on a purpose. Not only the student's judgment as to the morality of an act, but also his decision as to whether it is to be done for a purpose or what the purpose may be. If there is no such purpose, and if there is no such understanding in the lives of men, it is due to the vagueness and insufficiency of their goals.

Last fall some实施细则characterize the activities of teachers and students, it may be well for us at the start of the school year to examine our goals. Pope Pius XI has explained that "education consists essentially in preparing men for what he must do here below, in order to attain the sublunary end for which he was created." Such is the ultimate goal of our college work. What about our more immediate goals and purposes? Are we sufficiently aware of them? Do they effectively motivate us?

Everyone will have his own, but there is a general purpose which should dominate all of us. It is the basic purpose of a Catholic college—the formation of men and women in whose hearts Faith is a truly meaningful and vital force, enhancing and becoming a part of whatever particular career the individual graduate may choose. Unless we are fully aware of this goal and strive to attain it, we shall miss the distinguishing characteristic of a Catholic college education.

With an awareness—each of his own goal and all of this general goal—we shall not only more accurately use every means to their attainment. There can be no better assurance of a successful year and college career.

352 Students Make 55-'56 Enrollment Largest Up to Now

Marian as a co-ed college received another vote of approval from Catholic families this fall as enrollment increased 55%. Total number of students now reaches the 352 mark.

With 92 women resident students, Clara hall is nearing capacity, while special housing near the campus house 24 resident men.

Geographic boundaries for the school have widened to welcome 10 states. Also represented are the Latin-American countries of Peru, Puerto Rico, Panama, Costa Rica, and Nicaragua; the European lands of Yugoslaviah, Hungary, and Latvia; and the oriental countries China and Vietnam.

Trend in most popular majors ranks business administration first in men's programs; and teaching, social studies, and science, mark women's interests.

Panel, 'The Layman and the Catholic Press', Commences NF Press Commission Activities

First activity of the NFCCS regional press commission, whose chairman is located at Marian, was the sponsoring of a panel, 'The Layman and the Catholic Press,' Oct. 13, in the college auditorium at 2:30 p.m. Marian students and local high school journalism students attended.

Panelists were John Brig, author and columnist for the Cleveland Catholic Universe Bulletin; the Rev. John J. Connery, associate editor and columnist for Our Sunday Visitor; Charles McNell, editor of The Young Catholic Missouri and past president of the Catholic Press association; Joseph Konak, of Chicago's New World and Carol Beer, of the George Plimpton publishing company.

Leaders in the Catholic Press association, they were in Indianapolis for the midwest meeting Oct. 13-14. The Indiana Catholic and Record was host to the event.

The program publication of (Continued on page 4)

New York's Betty Winsett, Ted Hart Star in Comic Opera, Classical Arias

Ted Hart, Betty Winsett in 'The Telephone.'

One of the year's most entertaining assembly programs, Oct. 13, presented Betty Winsett, soprano, and Ted Hart, baritone, both of New York. Melvin Light, pianist, accompanied them.

The entire program was centered around a staged production of Gian Carlo Menotti's one-act comic opera, 'The Telephone.' A sophisticated comment on modern life, this production presents a critical half hour in the lives of Lucy and Ben, a young couple in love, and the nearly successful attempts of a third person, the telephone, to wreck their romance. Also included on the program were some favorite arias and duets.

Betty Winsett comes from a family of musical comedy and television, Performance in such productions as Carmen, Robin Hood, and The Student Prince, cast her only a small portion of her sparkling career. For two seasons she was ensemble artist with the New York City Opera.

Ted Hart's first appearance before New York critics was as soloist under the conducting composer Edgar Var displayed. His operatic experience includes the role of Volpone in George Frideric Handel's "Alcina." Mr. Hart has also sung the roles of Panassian in L'educati and Call Me Madame, Underestroo.

Note Psychologist To Lecture Here

Guest speaker for the Oct. 20 student assembly will be Donald A. Laier, a graduate of the University of Iowa. He holds a Ph.D., in psychology. His 22 year professional career included teaching at such universities as Yale and Northwestern, and directing the psychological laboratory at Colgate university.

Dr. Laier's topic for the assembly, in "Recent Researches in Group Dynamics."

Among his research achievements is the invention of the somnokinetograph (1932) for the study of sleep and his designing the first measurements of city (Continued on page 4)

Class presidents, George DeHart, Don Winandy, and Jeanne Parker share activity schedule with freshman chairman, Richard Beck.

Marian Salutes Parents Oct. 23

In Annual All-School Tribute

First opportunity to meet faculty and classmates of the students, as well as to view Marian's campus, will be afforded the students' parents on Parents' Day, Oct. 23.

Entertainment will begin with a one-act comedy, Fire Fence. In the cast are: Paul Livers, Margaret Winnor, Lenore Dufour, Sheila Mears, and Dorothy Hool, under the direction of Sister Mary Jane. The male quartet, women's quartet, and mixed choir will contribute a half-hour program.

The day will be served in the cafeteria.

Student committees responsible for helping include: Dick Beck and Emilie Murray, reception; Maureen Penney and Jeanne Parker, invitations; George DeHart and Henry Roy, program; Judy Zipp and Ann Herber, food. Jeanne Hazlittwood is general chairman.

Parents and Friends' group, cooperating the event with the students, is a cooperative unit which has as one of its aims the exchange of ideas between parents, faculty, and students.

Campus Elections Bring Big Switch

Nomination, campaign and election for officers and executive class were the events of the first week of the academic year.

In the senior realm, Don Winandy carries the load of president, Julius Abramson, vice president, Lilian Gonzalez, secretary, and Rob Krutchek, treasurer.

Junior slate Jeannine Parker to serve as president, Sheila Mears, vice president, Ray Tonetti, secretary, and Mary Schwendeman, treasurer.

George DeHart fulfills presiden­
tial duties for the sophomore class. Vice president Judy Zipp, secretary Shirley Zerolit, and students Sandy King, Betty Winsett and Betty Herber, assistant him. The sophomores deviated from the usual line of election in that they held a three-day door-to-door campaign followed by balloting on a slate of five nominees for each office.

Freshman chose Richard Rock as their temporary chairman, Dan DuFour as secretarial chairman. The two will appoint a freshman girl to assist in planning social affairs.
Responsibilities of College Belong to Students
Although Others May Encourage, Guide

Being a student is a responsibility. When "outsiders" think in terms of college life, the usual concept seems to be one of parties and dances, courtesy of Dad's checksbook, with an occasional interesting lecture as a sideline.

College helps us recognize abilities and talents and capabilities. When these goals are not realized, the student is the primary person at fault, not the school.

Learning to accept the role of a responsible and thinking college student is not only a privilege, but a duty. If we are a little more intelligent than some people, we have the right to help them, the obligation to learn more and put that knowledge to work.

Awareness of the world and active interest in world events is another requisite. College students are expected to be well read, to be able to give objective formulated ideas, which have been shaped not only by lecture and class work, but by a well-developed interpretive sense gained through a critic's eye used in reference to material seen.

College is the best place to form and test opinions; one of the best places to learn from the experience of others.

Parents entrust us to the hands of college officials with the hope we will return home matured, interested citizens, but we must "wake ourselves up" to our potentialities; we must go both of the half of the way, knowing that isn't entirely on our own, and placing proper values on all our aids—religion, parents, teachers, and friends.

We must help ourselves mature; we must make ourselves prove our right to the titles of "men" and "women."—J. R.

Know Your Government
There is a good feeling associated with getting back to the books again. For some of you it is your first acquaintance with the idea that your government is something you can and should, as an individual, do something about learning your way around campus, do not neglect to become familiar with the student government of Marian college.

It is important for you to understand your student government since it speaks and acts with your interests in mind. Have you ever thought of entering the public service of your local town? Do you think about the students in your school? If you don't want to, you can always be thankful that the people who do care are doing it for you.

Do you like to be well informed, up to date on matters around campus? The welcome mat is out for you whenever your student-board is in session. Come on in. We'll be glad to have you.

The offices are looking to each student for assistance in making the school year pleasant for all of us. Let us hear from you often.

—Joann Hazlewood, president
Student Association

Rosary Meditations
Enrich Everyday Life

"It's a mystery to me." How frequently and how freely we use that expression to shrug off ignorance or to imply indifference. The phrase as well as the word has been corrupted in its popular usage. More appropriately it applies to sublime truths of faith—the mystery of the Incarnation, Trinity, or Transubstantiation.

We may think of the rosary as an outward sign of three distinct qualities of mysteries, each intended as a subject for meditation.

How do we treat the rosary as a thoughtless repetition of familiar prayers and lapse into a monotonous mental recital much like the pagan dullely turning his prayer wheel.

The rosary is a living prayer whose full meaning we can grasp only through meditation. From the mystery of the Annunciation we can learn the joy of bringing joy to others. The Visitation illustrates clearly the virtue of active charity, while the Nativity brings to our minds the cradling of Christ in our hearts, especially at Holy Communion.

In the mystery of the Presentation we see the beauty of sacrificing joy, with meditation on the Finding of Our Lord in the Temple we can experience again the joy of rediscovering Christ in our hearts.

October, the month of the rosary, is the ideal time to learn again the true purpose of the rosary and to uproot by this knowledge in our daily lives.

—Marygana Schubik

Our Policy — Editorials for the Student; Problems, Principles Will Be Openly Discussed

Perhaps no one will read this. A lot of students never bother to look too closely at the editorial page. Those who sometimes read editorials are surprised to find them interesting. The Phoenix would like to suggest that you read the editorials appearing in this year's issues. They will be written with you, the student, in mind, and we are sure that they will be of some interest to you.

Many times editorials will campaign for something; urge cooperation in a student activity for example.

Often they will be about religion. Our Holy Faith is a very important part of our college life here at Marian. The more our devotion to Mary increases, the more will her blessings descend upon you.

The Phoenix wishes to present a welcome and rising from the relaxation of a wonderful summer, wishes to renew its pledge to its student readers to present their views, write their news, and generally keep them informed as to happenings in school.

Happily we announce that All-Catholic honors from the Catholic School Press association were awarded the 1964-1965 volume. With continued cooperation and support from the student body, we hope to secure the honor again this year.

Let the editorials, suggestions, and criticisms, be welcomed. Let us hear your views so we can tell everyone about them.

—The Editor

Cross Campus
by Bernie Shoeman
The first mixer of the season was a colossal success. Owing to the lack of admission fees, there was a record-breaking crowd. Here's hoping that all the dances go as well.

Attention, men: The odds are going down. There are approximately 187 men and 218 women students. This is just a little less than 2 to 1. You might say, "Well, where's my luck?" Unfortunately, I can't answer that question. Probably I won't find my two yet.

Don't be alarmed at the funny noises some of our students are making. It's neither an epidemic of hood and mouth disease. It's just a series of minor tribulations trying to speak French.

Our new coach, Ed Shepperd, makes his tardy students run a lap around the gym for every minute they are late to class. Take it from the voice of experience, be on time.

With complete disregard for the beauty of the campus, the biology students ravage our gardens. They pick every peach, every lime, every lucy species and leave nothing but a bed of weeds. This must cease. The very least they can do is take the weeds too.

Tobuing advantage of both Indiana summer and the college campus, many of our carefree students have fled to Pres. Aft. & Brown County for a lifting, but fain­­fied day. Yeh Yah for free days!!!

Best Wishes
Pearl of Our Lady of Snows brought a happy smile to Mrs. Margaret E. Corcoran, Mrs. Maxine and Mrs. Hugh Fleming. (Nieves is Spanish for "snowy").

Tony Wagner, sophomore, solemnized his marriage to Betty Ann Rainey, at Assumption cathedral, Evansville, Sept. 3.

The Phoenix
Published monthly October through May

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Published by Judy Rahe

Employee

Photography

Staff Writers

By Judy Rahe

Halloween masks were originated by the false face society of the Iroquois. Any serious student of history knows this as well as he knows George Washington had two faces, one as president and the other as a slave holder at the age of 37.

It seems this society was formed with the idea of getting with—this is true, isn't it? This particular tribe of Indians wasn't very good looking; in fact, they were better off as a picture of a parrot and thought it extremely handy. Normally their ratio in their tribe was six warriors to every square. You can bet all your wampum something had to be done about their.

It was then decided this group of handsome Indians should shake the maidens from the tribe a moan away. Realizing their shortcomings in the way of facial beauty, they finally hit upon the idea of making masks (a cheap form of plastic surgery in those days) to help lure the ladies.

Borrowing the Max Factor idea of mud packs, they liberally (or thickly) coated themselves in mud, adding such charming extras as red beetles, yellow butterflies', green leaves to attain the charm- ing effect they desired.

Needless to say, the fair maidens could heed the notes of their suitors. The very least they could do is take the weeds too.

Halloween Meditations
Enrich Everyday Life

"It's a mystery to me." How frequently and how freely we use that expression to shrug off ignorance or to imply indifference. The phrase as well as the word is corrupted in its popular usage. More appropriately it applies to sublime truths of faith—the mystery of the Incarnation, Trinity, or Transubstantiation.

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Photography

Tom Strohman, Balls

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Homecoming Alumnae Travel Far; Launch Promotion Full Sail

Homecoming Oct. 3, drew 84 alumnae from classes '42-'55. Class reunion chairperson, Laura Guest Herman, who drove the 800 miles from Pensacola, Florida, and D. St. John, Jr., who channeled a party from Omaha, Nebraska.

Cincinnati chapter, whose recent organization was featured in the Jan. 25 issue, was also represented by those alumnae.

Alumnae from classes '42-'55, miles from Pensacola, Florida, and October 17, 1955, eyed from Omaha, Nebraska.

While Msgr. John J. Doyle, chaplain and dinner were climaxed by regional newsletter, will be interested in finding out what you are doing at Marian: what career, what position and American literature, Sister holds a B.A. and M. of editors, and assistant to the recently established Sisters high school in Indianapolis.

Returning after a leave of absence is Sister M. Adelaide who for the past three years has been engaged in organizational and administrative work in Charlestown, Indiana. Sister instructs biology and French classes. She received her B.A. from Nazareth college, Michigan, and her B.S. M.D. from Villanova college, Pennsylvania.

Physical Education Instructor

Mr. Edward A. Seyfried, coach and instructor in physical education, has joined the staff. Mr. Seyfried received his B.A. from Indiana college, graduating in 1949 and enrolled at Marian's Lay Students of the Region

Mrs. Morres Winsor worked to enroll students of the regional colleges.

Hurry! Hurry, You! ! !

Also at St. Joan of Arc church 20, St. Bernadette church, Indianapolis, and Edward Hegarty was solemnly married to Louis G. Caparale Aug. 7.

Staff Home, School, Lab, Marines

As New Faculty

Marian's 1955 graduates are just enlisting in the college; and to give their high school seniors a good reason for enrolling, 65 Become Honorary Directors.

In response to an address by Albert Maffei, of Marian's Lay Publicity committee, 65 alumnae agreed to become members of an honorary board of directors. The $25 membership fee is to help establish a student loan fund, supply scholarship materials, and assist with the athletic program. "You can't buy an education in dollars and cents," the speaker said, "but money helps make it possible."

Chartrand Series Enlists Faculty

Chartrand Lectures, a program of adult education, opened its current season Sept. 26 at Cathedral high school. The series offer an opportunity to increase knowledge and understanding not only of things but of all of cultural subjects generally.

The Rev. Paul Courty, M.A., Ph.D., will again take part in conducting the ten week series. The Rev. F. Galvin, M.A., contributed a lecture Oct. 15.

"Social Implication of the Commandments" is being presented by Father Courty.

Father Galvin is lecturing on "Psychology of Personality."

Other courses offered are "Life in America" by the Rev. Raymond Booker, "Books In Review" by Mr. James A. Eldridge, "The Reformations in England" by the Very Rev. Victor Gossman, and "Church Law and Order" by the Rev. Charles Koster.

Classes are held on Monday and Tuesday evenings. Individual sessions may be attended.

With the Alumni

Wedding bells rang out at St. Joan of Arc church, Indianapolis, on Oct. 15 for Jane Mamon of Edward J. Sweeney, Abo at St. Joan of Arc church will be the wedding of Maryann to encourage likely students to enroll in the college; and to give their high school seniors a good reason for enrolling, 65 Become Honorary Directors.

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Charlie Beckerich '49 to John F. Phelan, chairman of the Working Alumnae of the Region

Jane Brady '54 and Michael John Gallinis were married at St. Thomas More church, Indianapolis, August 20. St. Bernadette church, Indianapolis, was the scene of the marriage of Mary Louise Sgro '54 to Louis G. Caparale Aug. 7. The marriage of Irisa Penn '55 and Edward Rooney was solemnized June 25, at St. John of the Baptist church, Lima, Peru. Aug. 6 was the date of the marriage of Audrey Knox '55 and Anthony K. Roua at St. Catherine church in Cincinnati.


The marriage of Catherine Wax '55, and Gerald Farrel took place Sept. 27, at St. Anthony's church, Indianapolis.

A son, John Clayton, arrived at the home of Dr. and Mrs. John J. Kuebler in Indianola, July 29. The baby is the fourth child, born on Aug. 25, Karen Marie.

Among the new arrivals of the season are: Attorney General's Assistant, is designing long-distance circuits for the Bell Telephone Company.

After being top student in her summer session at Magill university in Canada, Phyllis Guimond returned to Indianola, Aug. 9. Guimond, a native of Hull, Quebec, is learning French only to improve her knowledge of French.

Bargains are three—beauties, places, and people. You can learn to love Michelangelo's "Laocoön" and its effect on the world of ideas by reading "Michelangelo's Pensees" by Louis G. Caparale. While you're at it, you might as well buy a Swiss or Australian mountain you can stand in wondrous awe.

You can see how much one thing can change your mind that all Americans are money-thirsty captalsists and that we no longer regard the French as our enemies anymore. European countries are very different in their way of life, their people, and their problems. Special rates are granted to students for travel to foreign lands. In addition if you study under the European system, you are not limited to sixteen lectures at the university.

5'ers Succede at Fordham, Baylor, Staff Home, School, Lab, Marines

By Margaret Darnell

June flowers have faded but Marian's 1955 graduates are just beginning to bloom as they take their places in the world. They are doing their best in schools, homes, and offices.

Pronouncing among the careers chosen was that of teaching. Included in the group of fledgling pedagogues are: Pat Duerger, Miriam Kern, Jo-Ann Kiyos, Theresa Lowe, Irene McCarthy, Mary Jo Maglich, and Gertrude Menzor.

Former Carol Welp, now Mrs. Duane Stenke, is a home demonstrator for the Indiana Federation of Homemakers and Light company, while Angela Hongo is an executive secretary.

Home scenes of Japan have welcomed Mary Agnes Kodama and Dorothy M. Rahn. While still in Japan they have returned to fill plans there. Rumor is they may return to the United States soon.

Teresa Chu is deep in the wild west at Baylor university, Texas. While there, she is working on a master's degree, she's no doubt learning how to rope and brand cattle. Irene Klett, on engineering assistant, is designing long-distance circuits for the Bell Telephone Company.

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Students, Why Go to Europe?

by Julia Abrams

Students, did you know that for every hour of study and travel abroad? If you feel that one should enjoy the process of learning, it is worth your while to broaden your horizons. The immediate cost of education altogether even then can be relatively much less; there are no books to buy! Transcontinental travel, however, can add up quickly. But whatever you pay, you buy a bargain! Consider the peace and freedom of the Mediterranean or the Mediterranean.

The bargains are three—beauties, places, and people. You can learn to love Michelangelo's "Laocoön" and its effect on the world of ideas by reading "Michelangelo's Pensees" by Louis G. Caparale. While you're at it, you might as well buy a Swiss or Australian mountain you can stand in wondrous awe.

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Frosh Home Towns Center in State:
Stretch to Montana, Nicaragua, China

“Need a lift?”
John Rail, and Barbara Werning.

Maybe it sounds like a menagerie
with names such as Bear, Fox,
Horn, Ken, Pecos, Scamp, and even a
Wolf, but they are all only mem-
bers of the class of ’59.

Largest group ever to attend
Marian, this class numbers over
179, the largest number, 113, hail-
ing from the Hoonet capital. Re-
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Claremore, East Chicago, Chandler, Crown Point, Scher-
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Welcoming the frosh was a new
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acquire them more rapidly with
both the other students and the
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new students was “helped”
through the first three days by an
upperclassman, while further
weeks orientation periods help
acclimate the students.

New York’s...

Mosques and Silos in a radio pro-
duction of Popoloc.

At present he is engaged as an
ensemble artist with the Metro-
politan Opera company.

Melvin Light, accompanist has
been in love with for 20 years.

Ida Lazo Opal, sophomore, of freshmen Jim Laughlin,

Puddlers to Paddle
At Medical Center

Swimming team, under the di-
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