Ten Seniors Gain 'Who's Who' Honor

American Dancer Presents Culture, Dance of India

Shrinamdi Gha, an American dancer from India, will present the dance-form of India, which will perform at assembly, Nov. 21.

Gha will wear the authentic Indian attire and a vermilion dot on her forehead. Her performance will give Marian students an opportunity to acquire a deeper and more significant understanding of India, its art and its culture.

In Madras, India, she fulfilled a long-cherished desire to learn the classical dances of that country.

After a ritualistic dedication to the sacred temple dance, she was admitted as a chief dancer (dhistre) and student, of the celebrated Dr. Chothalingam Pillai, of the Panamalloor school. She specialized in two great Indian dances: The Bharata Natanam and the Kathakali.

These Indian dances are dependent on the disciplined use of the eyes, face, limbs and body, and the flow of the hands.

Because of her proficiency and artistic achievement in the 200-year-old dance art of South India, the Institute of Fine Arts of Madras awarded her the title, 'Jewel of the Indian Dancer.'

'Fioretti' Names Editor for Fifteenth Volume

Senior Mary Byer will edit the Fioretti first semester with associate editors, junior Marian Cusson, assistant editors, Margaret Huffman, Phil Deburn, Judy Hirs, Joe Horvat, Margret Dettmer, Joe Schneider and Sylvia Johnson. Jane Davis is art editor.

'Fioretti' is an Italian word meaning 'little flowers.' The book itself is a literary anthology of student contributions.

The fifteenth annual volume will be distributed in February. Sister Marie Pierre is moderator.

Pep Rally

Committee Selects Student Leaders

Ten Marian seniors will be included in the 1956 edition of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

A mixed committee of faculty and junior Student Board members, selected Mary Byer, Margret Cusson, Mamei Poe. Clark, Carol Gapen, Mary Jo Keeler, Mary Janesheski, Ralph Powell, Chockalingam Pillai, Mary Jane Schantz, Margene Schuck, and Sue Farney.

QUALIFICATIONS for this honor, specified by the Who's Who editors, are graduates and current or former students of a university, and promise of future success.

Philosophy major Mary Byer of Indianapolis, Ind., has worked on the Fioretti staff, editing it two semesters. She has served as president of the World Affairs Club and has been a member of the Marian Student Board. She belongs to the World Affairs Club and has been a member of the Marian Student Board. She belongs to the World Affairs Club and has been a member of the Marian Student Board.

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Opening the two-hour program in a tour of small and little-known nationalities as Croats and Serbians, we are in the latter half of the program, visiting Hungary and Romania, then going southwest to Poland, Historical folklore of many countries is presented.

Background music is played on the tamburitza, a stringed instrument from which the tambourine is taken. It was a favorite number of the mandolin, guitar, and balalaika.

This program is being sponsored by the Parents and Friends Organization, the Alumni, and the Marian Guild for the benefit of the college.

Tickets will be available at the college bookstore at $1.50 for adults and $1.00 for students.

Chapel Door Program Enlists Song Groups For Week's Series

Carol Martin and Mary Ann Vukich were scheduled soloists on the Chapel Door television program Friday, Nov. 8. They were seen at 3:39 p.m. on channel 8.

Nineteen other students participated in the daily programs this week, singing religious hymns. Sister Mary Vitalis organized the groups.

Other performers were: Bernard Devor, Dan Gilmore, Carol Gapen, Denise Darrin, Denise Smith, Layne Lahman, Carol Welsch, Judy Larson, Mary Lou Baeth, Diana Oakes, Martha Rosenbach, Jan Janesheski, Rosemary Slavin, Mary Stoffes, Kay Renier, Connie Wolfe, Carol Welsh, Joan Lintzenich, and Sue Farney.

Booster's Schedule Tambugritza In Dec. 7 Slavic Folk Musicale

The nationally famous Tambugritza will demonstrate the traditional folk songs and dances of European countries on Saturday, Dec. 7, at St P.m. in Marian auditorium.

The 24 performers, senior honors students at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Pa., sing and dance their way to a university education. All troupe members are of Slavic descent and wear authentic native costumes.

Policy Group Outlines Academic Standards

The Educational Policy Committee has announced new academic regulations, effective this semester.

1. Of the 128 semester hours earned for graduation, at least 60 semester hours should be upper division courses. Students must have an average of .75 in their classes will be placed on probation. If this probation is not removed by the end of the following semester, they will be ineligible to continue.

SISTER MARY OLIVIA, dean, explained that the first recommendation was made so that upper division hours would be advanced study rather than class hours in classes with lower division students.

In the latter case, sometimes, the class hour was not utilized to the end of the course.

Telephone Merits Excellent Ratings

An All-Catholic rating, the highest award given by the Catholic School Press Association, and a First Class rating from the Associated Collegiate Press were conferred on the 1956-57 Phoenix.

Judges of both national associations based their critical evaluation on the comparison of papers published by schools of similar enrollment and type of publication.

Specific points on which the college paper graded were: coverage, content and physical presentation (making, typography and headline treatment).

The decision of the Catholic School Press Association was further based on the diffusion of Catholic thought, promotion of Catholic activity and enterprise, and service to the school and its community.
Wanted:  Pep Staccato Behind Bars; Athletes Support Search for Missing Teen

The horn sounded. The game was over and the wild cheers of Marian College students echoed through the Steenec gym. Marian had won its first game of the season, and against a highly favored team. The spontaneous celebration lasted a long time and with good reason.

After a while, though, it was obvious something was missing. A very necessary ingredient of the collegiate sports scene was missing. Those round-up, happy students needed a school song to sing. Not the sentimental, pretty, unoriginal, and copied "Hail of Milford," but a swinging, original and colorful pep song.

Marian has an official school song, but it was written before we developed an extensive athletic program. Performing this satisfactory effort does not add to the overall effect. After all, those songs added, would fill the need. Certainly there is enough talent at Marian to assure that new lyrics or a new song can be written and approved as official by the administration. But whatever is to be done must be done now. In just two short weeks.

Marian's Knights return to the basket court, and it is not the first time they will begin in the best season in history without the song we need to sing.

Lack of Male Leadership Harms College

In any mixed community of men and women, there is a specific necessity for leadership—there stands to reason that men are the natural leaders. Individual cases prove exceptions, but men are expected to step forward and guide the group.

How is it then that the male element of Marian College has not made its influence felt? Since becoming coeducational in 1922, female enrollment has gradually increased to the present 175. We would expect to witness a corresponding increase of responsibility from the male students in student affairs among the men.

Instead, each year responsible offices are resigned, clubs and organizations grow weaker—some drop completely—and student publications are being forced into the cold. Is this a justifiable criticism of the situation? Sober reflection will necessitate an affirmative nod. What are the reasons for this apparent indifference among the men? Is it right for the burden of leadership and capacity for work to fall upon a few who also carry a maximum academic load? Could it be that a great deal of their work has been in vain?

Instead of one central headquarters, such as the Manhattan Project which produced the bomb, the Air Force and Army may never find a charge that could gain more prestige, and would not allow information to be exchanged with the Air Force and Army. They may discover that the men could not learn from the Army and vice versa, on a common workshop through their Rosenbergs and their Ailes.

Minority Status Holds Blessings in Disguise

"Should Catholic colleges become majority in the United States, they should never seek the privileges of a minority group, but rather refrain from religious instruction in the schools and universities.

This opinion was expressed by Rev. R. L. Broekhuizen, O.P., French Dominican, in a paper, "American Catholics as a Minority," which he presented at the recent meeting of the New England Theological Union and the American Way of Life held in autumn of America. The event was doubly interesting to students of the college.

Broekhuizen strongly urges that the United States has a minority status because of the number of religious and denominational differences that would be attributed to his Catholicism.

"It is a fortunate thing," he continued, "that the U.S. does not have a majority. It would be because of the number of human failings which could result that other members could be attributed to his Catholicism.

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 Minorities held status blessings in disguise

By Paul G. Fox

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Among Our Students

Massachusetts, Hoosierland Take Bow
By Larry Hemmertson and Norberta Macek

"Well, I honestly believe the people are friendlier here than back East," said Ed Murphy. "I guess there are a couple of differences in using expressions too, but outside of that everything is just about the same."

Ed is a 19-year-old freshman with just enough of that New England twang to prove he is from the East. Haverhill, Massachusetts, 18 miles from the Atlantic Ocean, is home for the present.

"The population is just 4,000," said Ed. "Last year we've got a couple of distractions. Haverhill is called the Slate City because of its many slate companies and we also have the second oldest women's college in the country, Bradford."

More important perhaps, continuing Ed's wisdom, was the home of John Ford. "Sorry, was the home of John Ford." Ed continued.

"You also learn a lot of slang expressions too," Ed added. "I guess there are a couple of differences in using expressions too, but outside of that everything is just about the same."

November 13, 1957

SAM Speaker Cites Industry's Problems In Atomic Energy
By James T. O'Donnell

Dr. James P. Kohn, a member of the chemical staff, is a native of Notre Dame University, recently addressed the Marian student chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

For his subject, Dr. Kohn said, "One of the main problems confronting the chemical portion of the atomic energy is the safety disposal of the atomic byproduct not capable of being utilized at the present time."

Dr. Kohn also mentioned different aspects of the use of nuclear energy.

The address was the first in a series of sponsored by the students and will be followed by addresses throughout the year by distinguished members of the academic and business world.

The basic objective of the student chapter is to furnish a medium for the exchange and distribution of information on the chemical profession and industry and management.

Who's Who . . .

Prestige Mounts to New High
As Hometown Rosler Lists 112
By Joe Hertz

October and November have always been the source of many topics of conversation—nature in color, cold nights, anti-freeze, touchdown gal­lops, basketball practices, and murmurings of "overworked" students.

Nov. 9, 1957

ACSSA
Maureen Fioretti will lead a dis­cussion on The Periodical Chart at a special meeting, Nov. 17, of the student affiliate of the American Chemical Society. The meeting will be held in the chemistry lecture room, Weekly meetings are held each Tuesday. The club has a record membership of 40 this year.

CSCM—World Affairs
"Communism in China" will be the theme of a special meeting of the CSCM and World Affairs Club members Nov. 19. Chairman Joe Tierney will lead the discussion. Speakers Marcene Shong, Miriam Gannon, Harry Russell, and Dick Beske.

Foreign Travel

Four European tours are offered in the regular 1958 Student Travel Program of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. Tours are listed below.

The club has a membership of 40 this year.

The Educational Policy Com­mittee, with Dave Foley and Al Keesen in charge of basketball.

Policy Committee . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

This year, to graduate. Otherwise he would have to attend 1.0 during the year, and sometime in order to catch up.

THIRDLY, Sister explained that the academic program is based on the premise that a student from sophomore to junior year was quite a large jump, and that students have problems in adjusting to this higher level of academic requirements as compared to other levels.

The Educational Policy Commit­tee studies academic problems and makes recommendations for faculty approval. It is composed of the President, the Dean, and three faculty members.

Thames, Connecticut, and one was an extra-curricular one. For now I'm just studying.

Fatima Retreat House Plans Marian Retreat
Marian women have the oppor­tunity to attend a retreat at Fatima Retreat House. The retreat isDec. 13-15 at Fatima Retreat House.

From Friday evening until Sun­day afternoon Rev. James Doher­tay, rector, will present talks, meditations and give conferences.

Charles Riche and Anne Mann­shaver are co-presidents on cam­pus; sub-consultors will be an­nounced on the bulletin board. Registration fee is $5, and deadline is Dec. 6.

Robert Bombing (Worlds Toffola) chats with Elizabeth (Geraldine Schmolz) as Henrietta (Rita Smawok) and Wilma (Maima Monmena) serves in "The Barretts" played on the first Marian stage.

Life Home Economics
Mrs. Severson of the Indianapolis Public Library gave a demonstration at the Nov. 7 Home Eco­nomics Club meeting. 10:30 a.m., in the foods laboratory.

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Tourney Opens Basketball Season

Knights Announce 20-Game Crusade Beginning Nov. 26

The 1957-58 Marion College basketball season will open on Thursday, Nov. 21, when the Knights take part in the City of Richmond Basketball Tourney. The tourney will run three days, Nov. 21-23, at Earlham College.

Similar to one held in 1956, the Marion-College tourney will see teams from Taylor, Anderson, Transy­vania, Concord, Rio Grande, Indiana, Earlham, and Marion, as well as Marian. Each team will play at least three games.

TROPHIES will be given for the championship, runner-up and other team awards, as well as the All-Star team and outstanding player awards.

Admission to the tourney will be $1.00 for adults per session and $0.50 for children.

The Knights’ regular 20-game season will begin on the road at Rose Poly, Nov. 29. After two road trips, the team opens at home Dec. 19 against Huntington at the Cathed­ral gym. This is the only home game for December, the next being Mem­orial Poly at Rose Poly visits at Cathedral.

NEW ON THE SCHEDULE are Damion, Ohio, before the end of the year, Coach Reine will speak, and the team is going to appear in a new set of white uniforms in addition to their gold and blue ones.

However, the student body cannot expect to have a winning season unless the girls can get a very good team together. The Cathedral gym floor has been changed, thus eliminating the taping of the free throw lanes this year, and the team is going to appear in a new set of white uniforms in addition to their gold and blue ones.

The new yell leaders along with Deanna Darkin, Barbara Kin, Louis Ripper­ger, and Mike Kramer.

The leading scorers for the sea­son were Tony Stone, Dave Kiefer, Louis Ripper­ger, and Mike Kramer.

The M-Men’s Club's main purpose is to act as a liaison between the college athletes and the administration. Later, as the season will begin on the road at Rose Poly, starting time is 8 p.m. Admission will be $1.00 for adults per session and $0.50 for children.

The M-Men also are investigating the possibility of a basketball tournament to be held in Marion. The M-Men’s Club also is planning its annual Christmas dinner for the resi­dent athletes.

A weekly sports bulletin, featur­ing news from the Marion campus and other college campuses throughout the nation, is another proposed project. It is not as yet decided when such a bulletin would be, but there are strong consideration given being published.

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HOMES GAMES will be played in the Cathedral High and Beekman gymnasiums. The first evening game is Fri., Dec. 19, at 1:30 p.m. and also is planning its annual Christmas dinner for the resi­dent athletes.

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The Monogram Club, M-Men’s Association or M-Men’s Club, which­ever you prefer to call it. Now in its third year, the club has as its president Don DeHart, a junior from Trafalgar, and also is planning its annual Christmas dinner for the resi­dent athletes.

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