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100 Seniors Receive Degrees June 1

Student Body Elects Judy Hinr President Of Student Association

Campus elections have filled all major positions for the fall term, in both class and extra-curricular organization.

President of the student association will be Judy Hinr, assisted by Bill Brady, vice president; Bernie Dever, secretary; and Barbara Kuhn, treasurer.

Religious representative to the student board and CSMU president is Bill Brady; press representative and Phoenix editor, Roberta Kuhn; and WOPD representa­ tive, Barbara Kuhn.

Senior class president will be Jim T. O'Donnell, with Casie Kerr, vice president; Bernie Dever, secretary; and Barbara Kuhn, treasurer.

Jr. class officers are: Charles Cranford, president; Sally Guthrie, vice president; Mary Agnes Milharten, secretary; and Mike Welch, treasurer.

Junior class officers are: Charles Cranford, president; Sally Guthrie, vice president; Ann Knoe, secretary; and Charles Deal, treasurer.

Incoming freshmen will hold elections in the fall.

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Dr. Kerwin, Noted Educator, Addresses 21st Commencement


Father Edwin Wright: Baccalaureate Speaker

Father Edwin Wright, R.A., former Marian instructor and currently director of Catholic Infor­ mation Center at St. Louis, Missouri, will deliver the Baccalaureate address at the Marian College commencement, Saturday, May 31. Services will be held at 8 p.m. in Chapel.

The ceremony will be preceded by an assembly, which will include the presentation of the Class of '58 as a class. Recitation for the graduates and their parents will follow.

M. Darnell Reigns As Campus Queen

Margaret Darnell reigned at Campus Queen during the annual Campus Coronation ceremonies Sunday, May 25. She was escorted by Steven Shoah, student body president.

Senior members of the Court were: first row. Karen Hammond, Mary Jo Keller, and Judy Zipp.

An outdoor crowning at the rose garden was followed by procession of the student body, in academic cap and gown, into the auditorium, where Queen Margaret delivered a short address.

Junior representatives elected by their classmates, and their other representatives, were: Barbara Allen, Margaret Ann McCarthy, and Jim T. O'Donnell, Mary Ann Wolf, and Dan McCarthy.

Sorority members in the court were: Dorothy Ann Wilkinson, and Ren­ nita Bociari, Deanna Durkin, and John Sullivan.

Library to Publish Sister Vitalis' Mass

World Library of Sacred Music has announced a publication of a Marian College music de­ partment of music by Sister Mary Vitalis, head of Marian College music depart­ ment. The Mass is written for two equal voices in modern style. It is built on the Sequence for the Feast of St. Francis of Assisi, Oct. 4. While the Kyrie, Gloria, Sanctus, and Benedictus, Requiem I, and Agnus Dei are in two-part, the Credo is in three-part.

A distinctive feature is the Gregorian Credo originating from our excellent in the field of chant, Riehl, Switzerland. Permission was granted by Father Baum to incorporate this into the Mass as an accompaniment to it and have it published. This Mass is an equal contribution to the library of liturgical music available for Church use.

Publication is set for June or July.

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The archbishop will be presented by Father Edwin Wright of the Holy See, who is the highest ACP award. Earning is determined by com­ parison with other college newspapers. The Phoenix is the highest ACP award.

The Phoenix is a national newspaper, featuring, features, edi­ tors, and layouts.

All-School Dance

All-school semi-formal dance will be Thursday, May 29, in the Lounge from 9-12 p.m. The dance will have "Graduation" as its theme.

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Pessimism – Where Will It End?

A plucky editorial in a recent edition of an Indianapolis newspaper pointed out a long series of reasons why America is coming closer and closer to the end. The editor pointed out that a dreadful thing were to happen, the editors of that newspaper would probably never realize that they too had been “in it”.

Perhaps never before has our nation been so completely saturated with prophets of doom. And with so many believing in bad things, the possibility of evil happening is little wonder that too many American college students have come to feel that life no longer has the “life” in it.

But are things so infinitely bad? Is “fate” sweeping us along like fallen leaves in a storm? The answer ought not to believe that we college students, we “leaders of tomorrow,” who we must someday go out into the “cold cruel world,” must accept all the dire predictions and sad complaints.

Homecoming Plans Begin to Shape Up

Good news to active Marian supporters is the announcement of a college Homecoming planned for next year. Elaborate plans have been formulated by a committee to provide Marian with a celebration worthy of its support and participation.

We have often felt the need for an effort of this caliber to solidify campus spirit and to attract the much-needed impetus for a downtown political area. There's no reason why it couldn't be a money-raising affair to toward improvement of college facilities.

What Marian College needs is a large-scale publicity campaign. Our new Homecoming could be a big help in that direction.

A very happy surprise came to the Phoenix staff May 20 when it was announced that the college's year-end award to the All American honor ranking from the Associated Collegiate Press. This is the biggest possible ranking in American collegiate journalism. We hope this achievement will encourage the staff to even further its efforts to work towards progress for Marian through serving the student.

A sincere word of thanks goes to all reporters, photographers, artists, business and circulation workers of the Phoenix from the editorial staff. This thanks is further extended to our engraver, typesetter, and printer.

The Phoenix wishes to recognize the fine journalistic services contributed to the college by this year's Editors' Notebook.

Another deserving phase of journalistic endeavor is the News Bureau and its student director Ruth Banks. Ruth has worked hard in the distribution of information.

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Graduate Study, Workshops Attract Marian Faculty Over Summer Months

Fellowships for summer study have been granted to Sister Marie Bernard and to Mr. Dante Ventresca of the biology department.

Sister will attend the Summer Institute of Zoology and financed by the National Science Foundation, the institute the biology department, and will continue doctoral studies at the University of Ottawa, Quebec, Canada.

Mr. Ventresca will attend the Fifteenth Annual Summer Session of the University of Michigan Biological Station at Douglas, Michigan, from July 16-Aug. 16. He will take two courses:

- one on freshwater algae, and another on taxonomy of flowering plants.

North Central Workshops

Sister Mary O'Boyle, head of the history department, and Sister Mary Karen, head of the French department, will attend the Fourteenth Annual Independent Colleges Four-week Liberal Arts Study Workshop of the North Central Association, beginning June 25, at the University of Michigan. They will attend two areas related to the enrichment and administration of curriculum at Marian.

We wish to congratulate Sister Karen on her summer study and reorganizing the study of non-Western, particularly Russian, culture in the Eastern Europe Center. Exploring honors programs adapted to campus needs will be Sister Karen's project.

Sister Clarence Marie, librarian, will again join the summer session staff of Rosary College, River Forest, Ill. During this session, June 25-Aug. 15, Sister will teach the Introduction to Bibliography and Development of Curriculum at Marian. The introduction to bibliography and development of curriculum, a new course, will be led by Gerald P. Mischke, librarian, Sister of the American Association for University Women scholarship.

Conventions Draw Student Leaders

Marian participants in two summer conventions have been announced:

- Father Albert Ajemian, of the history department, will continue doctoral studies at Notre Dame University this summer and direct his next year's project.

- Mr. Joseph Doyle, of the history department, will continue doctoral studies in history and political science at the University of Ottawa, Quebec, Canada.

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**Athletic Dept. Plans Homcoming, Changes**

**Slants on Sports**

*by Ford Keller*

As mentioned in the last column, Larry Hammettstrom, Paul Fox and myself have all been to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway representing the Marian Phoenix. It was our purpose to try to find some type of story that we could relate with the College. This seemed in a way impossible.

We were at Marian, though, attending classes on the ground that once was the estate of James Allison, one of the co-founders of the Speedway track way back when. So, here I found the relationship.

One can pick up any local newspaper at this time of year and get the latest happenings from the tracks. They can find out who went how fast, and who is in what and that type of news that is of interest only to a surprisingly few readers.

Too few times do we find in the paper a story of the things that are happening near to us when we go to the tracks or races. We are not the "inside" story, and very seldom the "outside" story, the outside being anywhere this side of the pit area walls.

It is a glorious scene from the stands. Sitting in the upper deck of the grandstand just in the Southwest turn, one can look out into the infield and see literally thousands of automobiles, glittering in the sun. One can see the handle and bristles of the pit crews as they work to get that extra mile per hour out of their cars. Then, we see the cars and drivers themselves, as they slip through the corner with deadly accuracy.

At the end of the pit area, the ambulances and wrecker crew, together with the fire track and track officials are poised and ready should the yellow light suddenly come on indicating that somewhere on the 2 1/2 mile oval someone is in trouble.

Yes, our exciting scene. The only worries are how to find our car in the jungle of metal that fills every available inch of the grassy infield, and how to keep the drinks we have cold. We are free to wonder about the things that really make the race and trials what they are—the people.

Every year the speeds on the track increase. We know that because we are getting shorter times between the start and finish of the race for our ponies. There are very few of us who are actually up at the fence with a stop watch taking the big Novi or 300 race. While speed is the servant of the drivers, mechanics and owners at the track, fun and glitter are the serious things to all the rest of us.

Without all this glitter, the '500' would be just another race. What it is, a spectacle, and we here in Indianapolis are proud to be part of it.

The end of the year is once again upon us, and I cannot turn this page over to a successor without first thanking the other staff members, writers and editors as well as Sister Grettie Marie for their great guidance and help. A special word to Mary Ellen Everman for a fine job as my right arm and space filler. Much lack to the new staff.

**Baseball, Golf Seasons Close**

Marian's spring sports teams have been having rather tough seasons on both the baseball diamonds and golf course links.

The baseball team, despite some good performances and some fine hitting, has dropped games to St. Joseph, Notre Dame and the Marian Knights.

The golf team, also despite some good performances, has dropped some real help. A special word to Mary Ellen Everman for a fine job as my right arm and space filler. Much lack to the new staff.

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