Ten to Enter Graduate Schools

Graduate study next fall is in the current plans of a number of seniors. Jerry Williams has been awarded a teaching assistantship valued at $2,000 to the University of Illinois, where he will specialize in Analytical Chemistry. The University of Detroit has granted Phan Thinh Chau a 3-year teaching fellowship covering full tuition fees of $1,600 a year to study International Politics and Economics. Jim Babcock was awarded a 3-year National Defense Graduate Fellowship, ranging from $2,000 to $2,400 a year for study in French at Vanderbilt University. He also won the Alliance Francaise medal for outstanding proficiency in French.

Two eleutheti, Doris Urban and Jeannine Lintzenich, will serve internships at the Indianapolis Chapter of the American Red Cross as part of their graduate professional training. At L. U. Mary Ehrigter will study social work; Isabel Harnish, library assistant; and Patricia Hernandez, bacteriology, will specialize in Analytical Chemistry.

Recently awarded fellowships for study in the arts and humanities include 54 lay students in 15 areas.

The University of Detroit will confer the degrees.

Dr. Walsh

Student Board Listing Complete

The Student Association Board members for 1961-62 were introduced at a Field Day assembly, May 24.

Examining officer and president, the Robert Rabinowitz vice-president; Holly Williams-secretary; Mary Kay Doyle-vice-secretary; Jerry Zenor. Representing groups are: Dee Metzler, publications; and Mary Otten, Club Hall presidents. Kitty Hope, youth indifference, and Pat Morrow, hospitality.

Class presidents completing the Board include Ron Borman, fiction; Fritz Feletier, junior; Dave Mattinger, Jr., sophomore. A freshman president will join the board in fall.

Evansville Coed Reigns May 14

Of the 14 seniors, freshman and senior major from Evansville, was crowned Campus Queen in recognition of her excellence at Mary. She was escorted by Mike O'Connor.

Miss Evansville is a member of the class inducted Mary Ehrigter, Jeannine Lintzenich, Phan Thinh Chau, Gary, and Marie Meister, Indianapolis.

They were escorted by Phan Thinh Chau, Cristine Schafer, Mike Mattinger, and Bill Kelsey, respectively.

Begins June 12

Summer Session Begins June 12

A total of 26 courses will be offered in 1961 summer sessions beginning June 12.

Lower division courses of the regular summer session (June 17-July 15, 1961) include: Intermediate French, Western Geog.

Thursday, Saturday afternoon, and King's College, Bachelor's Degree, and the English Language.

Upper division courses are: Shakespeare, Metaphysical Women, and Child Psychology. In 1961 summer sessions, Beginning Tuesday through Saturday.

Sunday through Thursday.

Registration will be June 1 for both sessions.


Classes for both sessions meet daily. Summer Session Begins June 12.
Exhibitor Stresses Different Media
In Display of Art
by Ray Day as told to Mary Fann Bevelweaver

Since time began, man has had need for expression. The Egyptians expressed themselves in sculpture and painting, the Greeks in architecture, and down the ages the primary means of expression has been art.

Marian's curriculum lends itself beautifully to art expression through the development of imagination and technique. Currently, and through June 4, the college presents "An Exhibition of Art" by Ray Day.

Pioneering Still

Ray is the second male art major to receive a degree from Marian. "There are many media in which to express imagination," says Ray, and he has capitalized on as many as possible.

Featuring primarily in the exhibit is the "Causativism." Ray's thesis, which is a modernized impression in all of the Crucified Christ on a walnut panel. He recently sold the work to Mr. John Bogeman, and Ellen Michl, Scecina, Academy; Sharon Bowron, Betty Bogeman, and Roberta Wisdom, St. Mary's Cathedral, Mary Speth and Larry Zimmerman, Sacred Heart, bold full enrollment scholarship. Maryanne Sturt, Secreta, were on the staff of Rosary College, River Forest Institute, will study Chinese literature at the University of Chinese.

Instructors Spend Vacation On Opposite Sides of Desk

Summer study will take some faculty members to far away places, others not so far.

Farthest traveler, Sister Mary Carol, head of the history department, will be at Sophia University, Tokyo, a Jesuit institution, studying Japanese and Oriental culture. Tours to centers of historic and cultural interest will permit firsthand contact with the country and its people.

Grant for this seven-week session was awarded by the Project for Expanding the Study of Foreign Areas in Indiana Undergraduate Education, a three-year activity assisted by the Ford Foundation. Sister Mary Carol is a member of the State Advisory Committee.

Defends Thesis

At the University of Ottawa, Father Joseph Day, of the history department, will be defending his thesis for the Doctorate in Political Science.

A National Defense Education Act Fellowship for graduate study at Indiana University was presented to Sister Charles Faunce, also of the history department. His study of modern Greek and Byzantine history will continue through next year.

Sister Mary Rose, head of the chemistry department, as the recipient of a National Science Foundation grant for Research Participation for College Teachers, will spend ten weeks at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C. She will be experimenting with "The Addition of Hydrogen to Olefins in the Gas Phase.

Completion of Master in French

Also at the Catholic University, theology instructor, Father Patrick Smith, will be working to complete his mandate in the French major.

Radiation biology will be the subject of eight weeks study by Sister Elizabeth, a student. The subject of eight weeks study by Sister Patricia is "Smallest Carol major.

Olivia, dean.

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The art major carved completely from wood. The face is of mahogany with gold leaf. Hands are maple covered with 24 carat gold leaf.

Recent exhibitor, Sue Farny, received the Kappa Gamma Pi certificate for outstanding scholarship and leadership from Sister Olivia, dean.
Poor Fielding and Hitting Thwart Pitching Efforts  

by Bill Keber

Hopes for a successful season on the mound were dimmed by the scholastic ineligibility of promising frontline recruits and decide was swiftly blown by injuries to key players. Those

injuries plus lack of key hitting and fielding turned a promising season into a tragic one.

Rudy Jansen and Jerry Williams did a commendable job on the mound but their efforts were thwarted by their teammates’ weak glove and stick work.

Tris of Smallachs

After winning a double header from Kewanee, the Indians were on the point of ending their string of three losses, tying a tight one to Hanover 2-1, Anderson 8-2, and Indiana Central, 7-3.

Today, the majority of athletes believe recognition should be given to grade school and high school athletes; however, this recognition should be limited. A thank you is sufficient.

Tony Benedict: “High school and college athletic banquetts and awards are good, if not extreme. Some recognition should be given to high school athletes; however, not extreme awards. A thank you is sufficient.”

Bill Daley: “Banquets and awards for grade school, high school, and college are all right provided they are not overdone.”

H. S. Scholarships...  
(Courtesy of the Marian College Office of Student Financial Aid)

Sue Sturm: “I am going to Marian College in the fall and plan to study Business Administration. My parents are going to help me pay for tuition and books.”

P. C. News...  
(With special assistance from the Marian College Office of Student Financial Aid)

Daniel Dugan: “I am a junior in high school and plan to go to Marian College in the fall. I am a Business Administration major and hope to get a job right after college.”

Newspaper Work

Out of 200 applicants from 32 Indiana colleges, 106 student journalists were recommended for newspaper positions in recent screening by the Indiana Newspaper Personnel Committee.

Maranites recommended for summer newspaper work were: Mary Fran Beckmeyer, George Schmutte, Mary Margaret Turk, and Marie Judem, all Phoenix staff members; and Joe Kempt, Frank and Carol Ludersk, editor and sports editor, respectively, of the Phoenix, were recommended for Indiana openings for permanent positions.

A toast to the seniors’ weddings, in their merry pilgrimage to St. Anne de Beaupre in Quebec, May 23.

Upcoming Summer Days

Be Diane Beukamp

According to a recent survey, Marian students will combine travel, study, and work in various proportions this summer.

Some out-of-staters, such as Nancy Kathomas, Carol Katz, and Maureen Lapham, will return to Indiana, June 30, for the Jazz Festival in Evansville.

Travel Sites

Florida, California, and New York share the popularity list of vacation sites with 17 other states and Puerto Rico, Mexico, Jamaica, Canada, and France.

Summer occupations range from the assorted lab work to camp counseling. Unusual jobs will be held by: Mary Gebel, advisor on horse care; Betty Harman, blueberry picker; Nancy Kathomas, snap picker; Daley Keel and Kathleen Sullivan, mission workers in Arizona.

Animal-minded Sue Sturm will raise rats for a genetics study, and train her rabbit for a second obedience degree, C.D.C.X.

Pilgrimage Planned

Sister Ruth Mary will be on the summer agenda for Sister Dorothy Burnett are the SSCA and YCS conventions in Chicago and Lisle, Illinois, respectively, while Pat Money will attend the NFCCS convention in Pittsburgh.

Rosemery Sikorski plans to get in all the senior’s weddings, in her merry ’61 Oblatehood.

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With the appointment of Father Paul Courtney, Dean of Men at Marian College, as pastor of the newly-created St. Luke parish, Indianapolis, Marian, Father Courtney, the first Dean of Men, was assigned here at the time the college was made coeducational in 1954. Being “first” in any new situation is a bit of a job in itself, and Father Courtney not only handled this in an excellent manner but at the same time taught psychology, was chaplain at the Indiana Boys School, and served as associate editor of the Mariana, the diocesan newspaper, a post which he will retain.

The position of Dean of Men, having been “broken in” by Father Courtney, is a matter-of-fact (though not an unassuming) position. Thus the passing of an era — one of reness, of trial, of experimentation.

College — What Students Make It

It came as a great shock to us to see an answer to last month’s editorial “Plea for Collegiate Perspective” as the lead editorial in the May 8th issue of the Marian Phoenix. We regard it as a shock because it is a rare occasion that we receive any response to our editorials. Not that they are so exceptional or particularly controversial, but they are intended to make some people think. Think enough to have and express an opinion, wrongly or rightly. We feel that this is a great opportunity and a responsibility of the school to show him that one of the best ways of doing this is by writing a letter to the editor.

Carbon fiber Joe Kempf both pleased and disappointed us. He pleased us in that he did have an opinion and he expressed that opinion. But at the same time, we feel that he could have done a better service by expressing just one opinion publicized then and there.

Joe expresses the thought that “a college is what the students are.” The students make the spirit of the school, and he decide how high the college will rank scholastically; how well it will be thought of; and even making a winning team in sports.

If people come to college acting, thinking, and studying like high school students, writes Joe, then obviously college will be no more than high school for them. To this we may add that if college instructors also treat these people as high school students, then there exists a sickness of college.

How to treat such people is, of course, a problem in itself. But we feel that by continuing the emphasis on ‘scruffing’ witnesses the stagnation and encumbrances that many of the people now in college have yet to reach college-age maturity that they still need to drop out.

Joe maintains that the student will learn—while in college—then it is the responsibility of the school to show him this.

We agree with Joe that a college is more than a physical reality and in transferring the above into our situation, "Marian is all that its students want and expect to be.”

WEDDINGS
Elizabeth Scull ex’62 to Anthony Cormia, May 8.
Patricia McConnell ex’62 to Dave Fields’ ‘60, May 20.
Marion Gassner ’50 to Pierre Rehdy, May 22.
Jan Noevert ’62 to Don Ash ‘61, June 10.
Bert Eckermart ex’60 to Harry Grillo ‘59, June 16.
Daniel Loughery ex’62 to William Hagerty, July 17.
Little Leaguer in Craig Crawford ‘60.
Shirley Mires to Gerald Mathes, June 17.
Kathy Konkel ex’60 to Ken Hite, July 1.

Community Services, Sports Fill Lives

Mary Margaret Turc

Seven years, four hobbies, and five turns in addition to my career.

As a member of the St. Jude’s collection crew, she has been collecting for the past two years.

The Marian Phoenix has been a leader in the Catholic Charities collection drive.

We have also been collecting for Catholic Charities since 1960.

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