Mr. Anderson Heads Office In Development

Mr. Ralph W. Anderson was officially appointed Marian's development director, Oct. 25.

Returning to Indianna from a Michiganandelment at Hillel College, Mr. Anderson has a background of experience in public relations and development. Before beginning work in January, 1963, at Hillel, Mr. Anderson worked with the American City Rurals, Inc., a fund raising and development counseling firm, 1951-61.

A native of Westport, Ind., Mr. Anderson attended Walsh Col­lege in 1940-45. Following service in the Army, he joined his I.A. in economics from Hamline in 1945. At Hamline he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Concerning Mr. Anderson's appointment, Monsignor Reine re­marked, "We are fortunate in re­ceiving the services of Mr. Anderson who brings to Marian's pro­gram his long experience and in­sightful record in the field of col­lege development.

Information Day For Local Teens

Marian's high school juniors and seniors will be guests of Marian, Nov. 24, from 2:45-4 p.m. at the annual Colleges Information Day.

Interested students will be greeted by guest speakers in this afternoon. Speaking on the various aspects of campus life will be: Mary Karen, Mr. Joseph Zauss, president of Indianapolis Public Schools; and Bob Campbell and Beth Sutherland, representing the Student Board.

Following the traditional rece­ipe, Mary will be offered in the chapel by Monsignor Carrolls Sweiry, Chancellor of the Archdiocese.

The college, celebrating this annual day in honor of Mary, non­matriculate, patrons of the college, cancels all afternoon classes.

Capping Marks Feast\Patroness

Marian's patronal feast, antedated by the pontifical blessing of the statue of St. Joseph, Oct. 29, will mark the date for the junior capping ceremony. According to custom, Mary, patroness of the college, will issue the invitation and Monsignor Francis J. Reine, president, and President Mary Karen, dean, will give the benediction.

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Firm Surveys Expansion Potential

Schelle Associates, a local firm of development engineers, have begun a site plan survey at Marian College. The results of the survey will provide a realistic basis for future decisions in college develop­ment.

The survey study will result in recommendations for possible building locations on the basis of practicability, safety, appearance, and a study of the long range academic and physical needs.

Mr. Anderson, college develop­ment director, in an interview, listed as a result of the prospects of de­velopment the Schelle Associates would consider. Among these were build­ing privacy needs, undue friction among the various student, faculty, and pedestrian traffic; landscaping, access to major streets, and parking.

Mr. James Browning began the survey with a physical study of the campus. Although the complete survey will take five months, a report of the location of a men's dormitory will be made in 60 days.

Schelle Associates have helped plan various projects including the development of communities in Wisconsin and Florida and the new Lawrence Central High School in Indianapolis. The new school has over 6,000 pupils and has had a $5 million construction contract. The complete plan was developed in 10 months and the building was completed in 36 months.

The survey is in the process of being done by the firm with the assistance of the city of Indianapolis and the corporations that are interested. The survey is expected to be completed by December 31, 1963.

November 15, 1963

AUFS Speaker Provides Lectures on West Africa

Victor DeBols, member of American Universities Field Staff, will be guest lecturer at Marian, Dec. 5.

Mr. DeBols' particular area of research in West Africa. His lec­tures are open to faculty members, students, and alumni, as well as to guests from Better, L.U. Extension, and other insti­tutions.

After receiving a B.A. in so­ciology and a B.A. in political science from Northwestern Uni­versity, he earned his Ph.D. in international relations at Pennsylvania. In 1959, a Ford Fellowship en­abled him to do field work in Guinea for his doctoral disserta­tion.

 Upon completion of his edu­cation, Mr. DeBols became an as­sociate of AUFS and returned to Africa, establishing a base at Grand Bassam, the Ivory Coast. From there he travels throughout Africa in search of materials to aid his work here.

In addition to AUFS reports, he contributes magazine articles and chapters to books concerning Afri­can and political affairs.

On Dec. 5, Mr. DeBols will dis­cuss "The Diplomatics' Plan in Changing Africa," at 9:30; "Afri­can Nationalism and American Foreign Policy," at 2:05; and "The Progress American Conflict in Sub-Saharan Africa," at 4:00.


AUFS reports, including those of Mr. DeBols, are on file in the campus library.

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**Observe Education Week**

This week, Nov. 10-16, is American Education Week. Its purpose is to acquaint the public with the work of the nation's schools and to remind the public that good schools are its responsibility.

During World War I it was discovered that an increased proportion of Americans were illiterate. In order to correct this condition, the National Education Association and the American Legion jointly sponsored the first American Education Week in 1921.

During this week the Marian College Student Education Association unit is attempting to get people interested in education and to realize its importance. On campus they are wearing AEW badges and, to inform the general public, they have placed posters throughout the city stating, "Every day is Education Day."

Each person should be aware of the happenings of education according to the given fact, the Social Action Affairs Secretariat (S.A.A.S.) of the National, Social Action, Student and Religious Affairs Secretariat is currently studying practical secretariat programs. The S.A.A.S. is working with and through regional Catholic lay leaders, the NFCCS with the reservation that this privilege be allowed only to the well qualified representatives would be to advise the Church Fathers during their discussion of Church affairs by all members . . . women ought to be given an application of council decisions, rather than on council action, seems to be a topic of discussion and a student unifying its importance of coffee hours both as a stimulant to average about one such discussion a month. Perhaps other clubs could also sponsor one here and, if possible, we should try to plan ahead as soon as possible. We have to think and plan about the luck of the Irish. Mr. Moran isn't the only "Red." A horse named "The Irish Republic" won the $2.00

**Beyond Education**

Opening the 1965 Archbishops Teachers' Institute was an address by Father William McNamara, O.C.D., director of the Spiritual Life Institute of America and author of "The Art of Prayer."

Highlights from Father's address are:

- "We must be contemplative. He must know God by personal experience, must enter into a real encounter with Him."
- "The golden education of the educator is contemplation. At the heart of all education is the conveying of the real knowledge of Christ."
- "If true that must not know Christ, then education has failed."
- "The nature of man is mine, the world is mine, . . . because Christ is mine, and all for me."

-Lester Weiss

**Opinion Poll**

Should Women Attend Council?

Following the Solemn Requiem Mass, A biology major, Sally, who was "everybody's friend" at Marian, studied medical technology after graduation and was employed by Pfanenstielountain Memorial Hospital. At the time of her death, Pfanenstiel Mountain Region,

A keen sense of dedication to serving others, whether it's easy or not, whether it's convenient or not. A position of leader, having the gift to lead others, to expect others to conform. Personal responsibility. A leader must earn the respect of those around him, without demanding it. A position of leadership should not be used for seeking popularity. A very high level of self-management. This involves self-discipline and a willingness to conform seriously to those things to which we expect others to conform.

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Alumni Trio in Kyoto

By Jeanne Vigue

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New Rehearsal Room

At the first bite, the girls were
horrified that he would eat any­
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At Notre Dame, Shishigatani,
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Internat’l Students Present

Native Lands Through Exhibits

by Betty Talley

Picnics on the fourth of July, eating hot dog games, watching r-a-n-k-e-t-h-e-nom events, neighborhood shopping centers; some are char­acteristic of the American way of life. What would life be like in Bali or Tanganyika?

The schedule for the other dis­plays is as follows:

December—East Africa (Kenya and Tanganyika)
January — China (Hong Kong), Malaysia, and Thailand
February — China
March — Japan
April — India

As you pass by these displays, note the distinguishing marks of each culture. Here is a chance, offered by our foreign students, to get an understanding of the out­landish. Don’t miss this opportunity to become international minded!

Fr. Kenney, S. J., Leads Controversial Discussions

The Phenomenon of Man

by Mike Hughes

The study of man as a phe­nomenon within the context of evolution leads to the recognition of a deity. The Junior Honors group held this to be the central thought of Teilhard de Chardin’s The Phenomenon of Man.

Fr. Kenney was the seminar was Father W. Henry Kenney, S.J. from Xavier University. Father Kenney became interested in Car­dinal’s work through association with Father Walter Ong, well-known Catholic and author.

Cardinal’s works, often con­demned by Church hierarchy, were not published until after his death. Since its publication, however, The Phenomenon of Man has raised questions in a great number of circles, both within and outside of the Church.

Phenomenon is unique in that it is the first attempt at a comprehen­sive study of man in his en­vironment. This environment is Cardinal’s attempt to read and using familiar words in un­usual ways. Cardinal views the evolution of life in three stages: pre-life, life, and consciousness which he calls the Noosphere.

In these evolutionary layers he raises an enormous question to­ward greater complexity. Although the Noosphere is the highest layer thus far, its complexity is still in the making, and because of the tendency towards over-specialization with specialization, is developing towards a point of uni­versal consciousness, the Omega point.

To be the perfection of con­sciousness, the Omega point must contain certain qualities above the consciousness of man. These coin­(Continued on Page Four)
Philemeng Tells Story of Kenya's Independence

By Morniistenk

Midnight, Dec. 11. The cry of "Harambee!" would sound and resound throughout all of Kenya's 8½ million citizens as they await sound music throughout all of Kenya. It is not necessary to get a second-vote of the American people for the independence may seem strange.

With the raising of the black, red, and green flag which shows Kenya's national color, Kenya will be a free and independent state.

Kenya's educational system comes from primary and secondary schools which teach the masses. There are also 51 teacher training and vocational schools. The capital city, Nairobi, is the largest of all East Africa, has a popula.

nancy, active in the Saint Agnes Academy chapter of the CISM, is now president of the anticommunist group. She served as an officer of the French Club and was secretary of the Deeny CVO. Besides representing her class on the Student Council, Gissy Molina, secretary; and French Club treasurer, was also winner of the Knights of Co- er of Kenya's Independence.

To see this eagerness, however, it is necessary to get a second-vote of the American people for the independence may seem strange.

Kenya, a country of many mountains and valleys, of dry brush country, is very versatile. Expectation varies from coffee, the principal commodity, to meats, hides, and dairy products.

The principal factor, a nee-be-completed oil refinery, is expected to lift the nation out of the valley of despair.

Kenya is governed by a Prime Minister and cabinet which has grown from 15 seats in 1964 to 117. Since June 2 of this year, when the former Prime Minister was elected, the English governor has continued his duties in name only. It is not necessary to get a second-vote of the American people for the independence may seem strange.

Philemeng Opalo

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With a shout of the phrase coined by Father Kenney, "Come follow me." A difficult cumulated result of 40 years' study, the January 1, 1964, issue of the New York Times, was made with the pride and determination which is typical of her independence.

She is now studying at the Franciscan Mother House in Old

Kathy served on the Clare Hall Sunlight Club, she was given a possession of Vatican Council II. They and participate in school activities.

Schaefer, treasurer.

CSMC, Sodality

Report on Council

Keeping with the life-long interest of the CISM, students are active and interested in the activities and confessions of the College Fathers in this session of Vatican Council II. They do their best in their efforts.

Eighteen students are active in Latin American groups, for example, with the CISM. They discuss contemporary Latin American literature and comparing theovable projects involving as its source material. The Latin-American Discussion Group has special appeal for Spaniards, since the students of the group are interested in the problems of small college newspapers. Their main interest is "The Old Stand-Bys" some contemporary Latin American and its young.

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there is, nevertheless, very much action to be taken. It is necessary to get a second-vote of the American people for the independence may seem strange.

The NCEMA in conjunction with the English government, is working to equip the auditorium with a new grand piano, radios, and other necessary funds for this project, taking stamps of all kinds being gathered.

For Class of '67

Active Leaders

By Tom Wider

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Theater Dept. Gives Play for Children

Because of the success of last year’s "Greaseball" in furthering an interest in legitimate theater among the children of Indianapolis, the department of speech and theater is again presenting a children’s play.

Next Monday, based on a story of the same name by James Thurber, will be given Dec. 15-16. Presentation of the three-act play was directed by Charlotte B. Chorpaning.

The plot centers around Princess Lenore and her servant language known only to the Court Jester. Her father’s court includes a Lord High Chamberlain, who uses glance to make his own look and sends very far away to get things to amuse the King; the Chamberlain's ambitious wife; a Wizard, pretending to be able to do more than he can; his husband, his advice; and lastly a young girl, helpful in the fashioning of precious metal.

According to Sister Mary Jane, director, the play is intended primarily for children but babysitters and parents will enjoy the skits which the Jester gives for entertainment.

Members of the cast are: Jim McMahon, Court Jester; Carol Russell, Princess Lenore; Pete Thomas, King; Mike Beasens, Chamberlain; Judy Pille, Chamberlain’s wife; Bob Schaffer, Royal Wizard; Pat Goodwin, Wizard’s wife; Judy Collins, Mathematician; Bonnie Johnson, Nurse, and Ann Stewart, Goldsmith’s daughter.

Mrs. Clarke Heads Women's Athletics For 15 Years

by Bonnie Johnson

Mrs. Thelma Clarke, women’s athletic instructor, has taught at Marian for the past 15 years. She received her degree from Indiana University, having majored in education and minors in English.

Reflecting over her years at Marian, Mrs. Clarke mangles at the progress of the college. Two buildings, the library and the gym, and more recently, the Physical Education Center have been completed. Mrs. Clarke taught music co-curricular classes.

Building expansion, however, began with this same student growth. In 1954 Mrs. Clarke witnessed the transformation of an all-girls college into a coeducational institution.

With more students, Mrs. Clarke’s responsibilities have increased. She instructs freshmen and sophomore gym classes, and coaches women’s inter-collegiate volleyball and basketball teams. Besides serving as instructor and coach, she moderates the WABA.

Mrs. Clarke’s interest in Marian has spread beyond the realm of athletics. For the past four years, she has been chairman of the Conventions Committee, planning cultural programs for Marian’s student body.

Mrs. Clarke expresses enthusiasm for the possibility of mansions and optimism for Marian’s future. Everyone who has worked with Mrs. Clarke recognizes and appreciates her contributions to Marian College.

Debate Team Ties For Fourth Place

Debaters, Jim Johnson and Clement Richard, affirmative, and Frank Logan and Dennis Morris, negative, began this year’s inter-college series at Goshen College, Nov. 9.

Topic for the six-week tournament was “Resolved; that the federal government should guarantee higher education to all qualified high school graduates.”

Highest places were won by Valparaiso University, Marian won two debates over Goshen and Hope colleges, respectively, but lost two others, tying for fourth place. Other competitors were Hanover and Genesis Colleges, Bower Falls, Pa.

Jockeys Cap Intramural Championship All Star Game Only Defeat of Season

by Nick McGill

Action was fast and furious during the five-week season of intramural football. The league was divided into six towns: Jockeys, Bears, Beanies, Irish, Wombats, and Critters, with the players ranging from freshmen to seniors.

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A good guess at prospective starters would be Pat Sablehaus, Chuck Federle, and Dave Jonta. But also good possibilities are Kie O'Connor, Richard Damm and Tony Holzer. Three athletic scholarships have been awarded but one of the holders Gary Kleaving is no longer with us due to illness. The other two, freshmen O'Connor and Dick Damm are said to be doing real well.

One of the best assets over last year is the team's acquisition of height. Freshmen Dick Damm measures in at 6'4" and junior Bill Drew also at 6'4". O'Connor is not far behidn with 6'3"

Assistant coach is Father Patrick Smith and student managers are Dave Meder and Mike O'Neill.

Recognition should also be given to the other guys who are trying for the team. Excluding the ones already mentioned there are, juniors Jerry Dau, Maury Bubb, Dave Jordan, Jim Kleinle; freshmen Gene Damm, Greg Dwyer, Tom Deal and Dave George.

Marian's schedule this year, consisting of 12 away games and 9 home games, will see the same teams facing our mighty Knights. One disappointment is that we will have to travel to see the game between St. Joseph's. Last year's 78-77 Knight victory was the best game of the year.

Speaking of travelling, school spirit can really be displayed by a large turnout of Marian students at away games. Extra heavy home game attendance may be the inspiration for a new gymnasium.

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A good guess at prospective starters would be Pat Sablehaus, Chuck Federle, and Dave Jonta. But also good possibilities are Kie O'Connor, Richard Damm and Tony Holzer. Three athletic scholarships have been awarded but one of the holders Gary Kleaving is no longer with us due to illness. The other two, freshmen O'Connor and Dick Damm are said to be doing real well.

One of the best assets over last year is the team's acquisition of height. Freshmen Dick Damm measures in at 6'4" and junior Bill Drew also at 6'4". O'Connor is not far behidn with 6'3"

Assistant coach is Father Patrick Smith and student managers are Dave Meder and Mike O'Neill.

Recognition should also be given to the other guys who are trying for the team. Excluding the ones already mentioned there are, juniors Jerry Dau, Maury Bubb, Dave Jordan, Jim Kleinle; freshmen Gene Damm, Greg Dwyer, Tom Deal and Dave George.

Marian's schedule this year, consisting of 12 away games and 9 home games, will see the same teams facing our mighty Knights. One disappointment is that we will have to travel to see the game between St. Joseph's. Last year's 78-77 Knight victory was the best game of the year.

Speaking of travelling, school spirit can really be displayed by a large turnout of Marian students at away games. Extra heavy home game attendance may be the inspiration for a new gymnasium.

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