Summer Courses Begin June 17

During the summer session, June 17-July 20, 15 courses will be offered.

Lower division courses are:
The Church, Literary Types and Themes, Appreciation of Music I, General Psychology, Mathematical Concepts I, Human Anatomy and Physiology I.

Courses of the upper division being offered are:

Fellowship, Grant Support for Oriental Studies by Faculty

Ford Foundation fellowships for the study of non-Christian religions have been awarded to two Marian faculty members.

Father Charles Prasse, currently completing his doctoral academic courses in India, will study in India for five months to complete a history of the Church in the Islamic Middle East.

New members of five honor societies were announced during the honoree convocation, May 17.

Johnson, Hogan Complete Board Executive Offices

Filling remaining student positions are: Anne Bonnies Johnson, vice president; and Frank Hogan, treasurer.

Bachelor of arts degrees, totalizing 81, are distributed among 15 major fields. The 15 bachelor of arts degrees are in 3 major fields.

Candidates for bachelor of arts degrees are:

Arts: Marie Mastruserio and Margaret Schreyer.

Biography: Elaine Darrow.

Business Administration: Frank Arnot, Peter Dalliel, Kenneth Guinto, Robert Haen, Mary Lee Janus, Carol L. Johnson, Colleen McCall, Scott Peterson, and Andrew Sauer.

Economics: Benton Bly.

Education-Psychology: Dr. It. A. Guyette and Renee Jones.

English: Sue Cain, Janet Detem, Joseph Farkas, Peggy Knoll, Her- man Krenzer, Charles Lauck, Carol Hungate, Mary Eileen Matkins, and Marilyn Weinbrecht.

French: Floyd Chamberlin and Frances Pelanda.


Home Economics: Mary Ellen Barlow, Mary Frances Chamberlin, M. Geraldine, G.S.P. Lucinda Hub- bard, Carol Hulka, Mary Eileen Jankowski, Jean Jean, Jane Schwacke, and Dar- ron Schubert.

Mathematics: Elizabeth Hart- man, Delores Kohne, Mary Kubala, James N bury, and Michael Thompson.

Music: Mary Ellen Mulier, Jennifer Tassel,

Phi Delta Kappa, national honor society for Catholic college women's colleges. Eligibility is based on academic distinction and leadership in extra-curricular activities.

Students of high scholastic achievement, selected by Delta Epsilon Sigma, national honor society for Catholic colleges, are: Mary Ann Arbach, Virginia Haller, Peggy Knoll, Madeline Schreyer, Cynthia Stokes, and Marilyn Weinbrecht.

Delta Mu Theta, national music honor society for Catholic college music students, admitted Eileen Muller, Mary Ellen Ross, Sister Mary Joseph, O.S.B., and Sister Marie Avila, O.S.P. Membership in Delta Mu Theta depends on achievement in music and general scholarship.

Delta Sigma Pi, national fraternity for Theta University chapter, are: Patricia Palmer and Jeanne Vigue.

Other honor society members were announced. They are: Mary Ann Arbach, Peggy Knoll, Marie Mastruserio, Patricia Palmer, Mar- ian Koers Jr., Patricia McCracken, and Cynthia Stokes.

Organ numbers were played by Ed G. Vogelre.

Fellowship, Grant Support

60 Alumni Receive Lilly Teaching Grant

Fr. John A. Fish

Fr. John A. Fish, Rector, the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, represents the day students.

Speaker for the Baccalaureate Mass, May 23, at 10 a.m., followed by Communion Breakfast, and the Baccalaureate service June 1 at 8 a.m.

Speaker for the Baccalaureate will be Father John A. Fish, assistant pastor at the Principal and chief of Marian High School.

A native of Commerceville, Father Fish received his bachelor's degree from St. Meinard Seminary at the time of his ordination to the priesthood 1982.

Prior to his present assignment, Father Fish served in the dual capacity of assistant pastor at St. Patrick's Church and teacher of apologetics and marriage at St. Hilda High School, Terre Haute.

Baccalaureate Day will conclude the chapel services.

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A request to the Indiana Examineron Board of Appeals for a permit were received outlining the expansion of an educational facility upon the 30 acre Stokey Estate, 3040 Cold Springs Road.

Institute: Athens, the Greek National Archives; and Istanbul, the Patriarchal Library.

If granted, and the College is eligible, the College is authorized to apply for the National Literary Society, were Patricia O'Brien, Margaret Schreyer, Virginia Halter, and Patricia Palmer.

Students graduating with honors were announced.

Degrees were conferred upon 102 seniors at commencement exercises, June 2, at 3 p.m., by the Most Reverend Paul W. Burke, D.D., Archbishop of Indianapolis and principal of Marian College.

Final religious exercises which the seniors will attend as a group in the college chapel are the Baccalaureate Mass, Breakfast, Baccalaureate Day.

The 102 seniors are:

Jeanne Vigue, NFCCS.

Presenting the seniors will be Monsignor Fr. John A. Fish, Rector, the Archdiocese of Philadelphia.

Speaker will be Father George H. Dunne, S.J., assistant to the president of Georgetown University.

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Departing from the customary end-of-year reviews and opinions (it was a great year and will probably be better next year), we’re going to jump right into the next season and even get a peek at the year after that.

Thanks to Susan Cheadle and Nancy Kohrtman for the 1973 Fort Wayne News-Sentinel which they fed us and gave to us. One of the “Pointed Paragraphs” we would like to change—“Publication has faults but it doesn’t make anybody tell you the sad story of his life.”

Thanks also to Jim McMahon and all the others who made the Prom the great success that it was.

FYI

Thanks to the Vets for donating a flag to the school. Now if we only had that same degree of cooperation from the average student has good ideas for their exam schedule is light enough to permit these promises. It is their duty to sit back and wait for students to get these promises. It is their duty to sit back and wait for students to take on re- sponsibilities in human society in accordance with their natural gifts and the skills they have acquired.

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Book Suggestions for Summer Time Reading

Many good and interesting books have recently been published which would be suitable for summer reading. A few suggestions are:

The Complete Peace Corps Guide. Bay Books. Dailly, the author and operation of the Peace Corps, this book includes his background, objectives and operations illustrated with projects. The book is a must for all students.

The Birthday King. Gabriel Pelding. Morrow. $5.95. A serious, careful work, it is an attempt to interpret the statement of the Pope in consisting the council, we are told that the most pressing matters concern the spread of the Catholic faith, the revival of Christian standards of morality, and the bringing of ecclesiastical discipline closer in accord with the needs and conditions of our time."


Congratulations to David Gruner '64, to Mr. Ronald F. Howes, St. Bernadette Church, Indianapolis, April 20. Miss Agnes Margaret Meister ex '54, to Mr. Ronald J. Hovestadt, Sacred Heart Church, Indianapolis, April 20. Miss Mary Katharine Massbaum, St. Charles Church, Fort Wayne, May 26.

Pacem in Terris

In a recent encyclical, Pacem in Terris, Pope John XXIII presents a program for peace among nations through a study of how that long sought goal may be attained.

At the basis of this peace the Pope places love rather than fear, for love will lead to understanding.

We, as students, may draw from this papal message some ideas by which we can guide ourselves both now in our role of the student and later as leaders of society.

Among the rights of which Pope John speaks, is that of education.

The natural law gives man the right to share in the culture of a culture, and, therefore, the right to a basic education. Every effort should be made to ensure that persons be enabled, on the basis of merit, to go on to higher studies, so that they may use their parts and take on responsibilities in human society in accordance with their natural gifts and the skills they have acquired.

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Travel Heads Students' List Of Summer Vacation Plans

Please review students' summer plans revealed that many will do more than just work to earn enough to return to school next year. Travel, social work, and study are among the main activities under consideration.

California is the proposed destination for several students. Keris Camenrot will reside in Los Angeles doing social work with juvenile delinquents. Visiting California will be Michael Welsh, Sharon Reboli, and Ann Marie Miller.

New York is beckoning Herman Navro and Lillye Moore, who plans to see the nation's capital sites.

Vacationing in New Mexico in the latter part of the summer will be Frank Hogan. Also going south, Carole Ciske is looking forward to a Florida trip.

The incoming San Francisco Women's College, Suratte Glenn plans to take in the sights of the city.

To improve her secretarial abilities, Maureen McDunn will attend the University of Puerto Rico.

Jan Stumpm will visit the Missouri Senior Artists Present Exhibits Of Major Works

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Court Men Face Tough Opponents In Tennis Tussle by Jim Watkins

Fortunes has failed to smile on the Marian "Buckeyes" since the last issue but this is not the way they have not given their full effort. No less than three of their last five matches have been dropped by a single point.

Gates Harvick and Bill-module kept the Knights from being shut out by the Symcoo and 2 points in the doubles' competition.

In the Villia Madison contest, Marian was subject to a bit of player shuffling on the part of the Rebels and consequently were defeated by the sterilization of margins at 4-3. In this match both Joe Kempf and Mike Hughes were victorious in their singles while Kempf teamed with Donnie to win the number one doubles' match against Villia Maddon's number two doubles' duo.

Another heartbreaker was dropped to Franklin 4-9. Harcree and Dortoni accounted for all of Marian's points.

Once again against St. Joe, it was Harvick and Donnie teaming up to win the Knights' only point.

Following the St. Joe match the Knights met Franklin once again but the result was the same, the number one doubles' match.

The Athletic year terminated Wednesday with the annual banquet. There was the usual fine food, followed by the presentation of awards to various athletes, intramural champions, and outstanding sportswomen.

A formal welcome was extended to Glenn Reynolds, new athletic director, and a tribute of appreciation paid to Walt Fields, retiring director and coach, who laid the foundations for the college athletic program.

On this foundation Mr. Reynolds will now build, and I am sure quite possibly. Few years have been more evident in the finest reaches in Indiana high school circles. If not "the finest," he has always presented well-furnished, funda­mental and sound ballplayers, the bulk of whom have furthered their education because of him. His high school athletes will take root of this fact and conclude that if a man of his stature considers Marian a good place to teach, it then is a good place in which to participate athletically. This, along with the school's fine academic rating, will draw in "bigger" and better athletes.

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Turf Men Shape Up In Drive to Golf Climax

Marian's limbo, after a long dry spell, have won their first match. In a three team match at Collin last week, the Knights triumphed by 1-0-2; but they lost to Indiana Central 6-7 at the same time. Paul Dynes, Mike Noone and Maury Bobo scored 3 points each and Bill Dynes contributed the 1 point.

In spite of the poor, wet, rainy weather, several groups have competed for efforts. Paul Dynes fired a wonderful 76 at the Collin course match. Photo shots and Mike Noone hit the Par 5, No. 7 hole against St. Joe. I heard that Jim Watson is hitting his wedges better than ever, and since Bill Dynes has bought a new driver he is consistently outdriving opponents.

Maury Bubb hit the longest 10 yard drive in history. Long was a hit in practice which hit two trees over 40 yards away and set fire to them.

In the last match the intramural turned back a stout Concordia Penn, 7-3-0. Paul Dynes fired a stunning 76 at Collin to turn back his opponent. Here of the day, however, was Jim Watkins on whose shoulders rested the outcome of the battle as he came in on hole No. 16. Rising to the occasion, he bit hit his opponent with a drive to win the match.

At the state meet, May 17, however, the golfers missed 18 holes of 21. Dynes scored 80 points; Mike Noone, 84.

Banquet Concludes Athletic Year

Speaker at the Athletic Awards Dinner May 25 was Mr. Clerk Reynolds, who is succeeding Mr. Walt Fields as athletic director and coach. Mr. Reynolds gave his view of the year ahead at Marian and his vision of what can be accomplished.

The dinner was in the nature of a testimonial to Mr. Fields who will end his athletic duties to become dean of men. Jackets, sweaters, letter cops, and trophies were awarded to students who have distinguished themselves in athletics.

President of the executive was Mrs. Forrester, who is the current member of the coaching staff at Park School.

Knights Shine Amid Losses; Shut Sack Season With 5-15

With the Knights' 1963 sack season now history, it's the time to wrap it up spectacles to color in closed. Marian ended the season with a record of 5-15 excluding last Tuesday's game.

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