87 Seniors Receive Degrees At 25th Year Commencement

Commencement exercises for 87 seniors will take place at 3 p.m., Sunday, June 3, in the auditorium. The Most Rev. Paul C. Schulte, D.D., Archbishop of Indianapolis and Chancellor of Marian College, will confer the degrees.

Presenting the candidates will be the Very Rev. Frans De Belis, R.T.D., president.

Church President Speaks
Mr. J. Elvis Miller, president of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., will deliver the address. A resident of Columbus, Ind., Mr. Miller is chairman of the board of Columbus Engine Company, Inc.

The speaker received his B.A. degree from Yale in 1931 and an M.A. from Oxford in 1933. Other religious affiliations include a membership on the executive committee of the Central Committee of World Council of Churches and a trusteeship of the Christian Theological Seminary, Indianapolis.

Graduates Well Scarfaced
Predominantly from Indianapolis, the seniors also represent nine other cities in Indiana, three in New York, three in Ohio, two in Michigan, and two in Kentucky. Students from Brazil, Peru and South Africa are also among the graduates.

Bachelor of arts degree candidates include 64 lay students in 14 areas.

Accounting: Dina Bernhard, Thomas Dickey, Thomas Hembry, Alex Laggis, and Thomas Tarpey.

Art: Marla Krats.

Biography: Janus Johnson.

Business Administration: Harvy Fisk, Veronica Fine, Daniel Kollmer, and Jane Walsh.

Chemistry: Darlene Kimbrell.

Educational psychology: Mrs. Josephine Gottsmann.

English: Mary Francis Beckenery, Carol Diemer, Sherry Cunningham, Martha Deal, Dennis Donahue, Suzanne Dufour, Judith Harriss, Mrs. Ruth Murphy, Deanne Mestler, Janell Mennon, George Schmitz, Mary Anne Stipichon, Sonia Warrick, and Sue Yovanovich.

French: Robert Dell, Mary Ann Deiter, Mary Ray Doyle, Judith Kovatch, Janice McCracken, and Daphne Magerman.

History: Lawrence Beauman, Ellen Burnett, William Heide, Iris Hippenmeyer, Mary Ohiva, Sara Poclain, and Susan Robinson.

Spanish: Susan Settle, Herbert Spitzer, Sharon Spence.

Latin: Daniel Drew.

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Late Elections End
Board, Class Races

Results of the Student Board elections of May 4 are as follows: religious representative, Gregory Cooper; publications representative, Ellen Mueller; and NFCCS representative, Jeanne Vage. Sue Ehrman will be Clara Hall's representative to the Board.

Executive officers Joe Kempf, Laura Fitzgerald, Bonnie Johnson, and Jerry Zera were elected in April.

Completing the Board will be class presidents: John Chapman, senior; Jim McMahon, junior; and Joe Belting, sophomore.

Other class officers are: seniors Pat Palmer, Bob Turk, and Mary Ellen Benedict; juniors—Betty Xedon, Mary M. Mervar, and Steve Reckman; sophomores—Fred Cary, Marabeth Taylor, and Judy Farman.

Art Major Holds Exhibit of Works

Marian College is presenting the graduate exhibit of Marie Krebs, set major, May 20-27. The exhibit is in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the bachelor of arts degree.

"Three Children Looking at a Spider," an oil painting, has been selected for the college gallery's permanent collection.

Besides oil, Marie has employed the media of water color and pastel. Of special interest among her 25 works on display is a water color landscape of the week flowing through Marie's property. Still life and Modernists complete the exhibit.

Marie designed both the winning cover for the 1959-60 Flaswett and the end sheets for the 1962 Marion.

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England, Japan
Beckon Teachers

Schools in Japan and England will have Marian graduates on their teaching staffs next fall.

Sharon Sweeney '62, has been awarded a Fulbright exchange teacher grant from the U.S. Department of State, will be teaching next year at the Oxford Junior High School for girls, Oxford, England.

Summer School Opens June 12

A total of 25 courses will be offered in the 1963 summer sessions beginning June 12.

Lower division courses of the regular session June 12-July 17 include: General Inorganic Chemistry, Major American Authors, Elementary Spanish, and Intermediate Spanish.

Upper division courses are: Chaucer and His Age, Advanced Language, Spanish Composition and Conversation, U.S. in the 20th Century, Aristotelianism (in the Elementary School), Educational Measurements, History of Music II, Recent European History, Teaching the Language Arts, Counterpoint II, and Major American Authors.


Three seniors, in addition to those announced in the April issue of the Phalanx, have received awards for graduate study.

Mary Fran Beckenery, editor of the Phalanx, is the recipient of a partial assistantship to the U.S. School of Journalism. Three Indiana newspapers, through the Indiana Newspaper Personnel Commission, offered her permanent positions.

Jim White has accepted a fellowship to the Master of Arts in Teaching program at the University of Notre Dame. Jim has an outstanding scholastic record and is expected to complete his program in one year.

Ellen Burnett
Senior Scholars Win Berths In Honor Groups

Receiving recognition for excellence in their college careers are seven seniors chosen for membership in baccalaureate societies.

Dorothy Balansky was elected to Lambda Iota Tau, national literary society. Ellen Burnett was chosen for Kappa Gamma Pi, national honor society of women graduates for outstanding scholarship and leadership. The recipient of the Alliance Franchise model for outstanding work in France is Mary Ann Deiter. Mary Beth Hughes was inducted into Delta Mu Theta, Catholic college women for outstanding scholarship.

Elected to the BetaEta chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma, national Catholic scholastic society for high academic achievement are: Donald Durnavon, Louise Mann, Julianna Simmons, Carla Speth, and Judith Williams.

Induction was May 25 following the senior breakfast.

New members of Delta Epsilon Sigma — seated: Julianna Simmons, Ronald Bornman, Carla Speth; standing: Louise Mann and Judith Williams.

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Chalice Memorial Of Graduating Class

The seniors will present Marian College, as its class gift, a sturdily gold-plated choice for the chapel of Mary Immaculate.

A most impressive feature of the chalice is its gold finish which is the same as the candle holders on the altar at present. Approximately 10" high, the chalice has an oblong cup and small cone shaped base. The node is black.

Engraved on the cup of the chalice and the paten is a chiro. The chalice, valued at $150, was purchased at Ehrman Brothers supply house in Indianapolis.

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Varied Professions Entice Graduates; '58 Alumni to Become Medical Lawyer

by Ann Marie Miller

Through the years, several significant shifts in the occupations of graduates have been recorded. Martin's second medical doctor, Dr. Donald McCarthy '66, will receive his degree this June from the L.U. School of Medicine. Martin's first M.D., Richard Pengilly, is currently completing the internship at Methodist Hospital.

Lawyers on the Increase

Martin's legal profession is increasing. Dr. John H. Baker, who will receive his LL.B. from Georgetown University, June 6, is planning to enter the L.U. School of Medicine to become a medical lawyer, an occupation presently listed by only about 50 American men.

Within the year George Horenstein '57 and David Foley '58, were admitted to the bar. Martin's first alums lawyer, Mary Mahoney, Paul Pangallo, and James White, is still practicing.

Graduation . . . (Continued from Page 1)

Mathematics: Ronald Borrmann, Beth Hugos, and Joseph Meder.

Philosophy: James Bonneau, David Encarnacao, and Patricia Moyer.


Spanish: James Dietrich, Barbara Van Deman, and Marilyn Weston.

Sociology: Julia Dixon, James Asa, and Vicki Weston.

First Fullbright scholarship holder for study in Paris was Antoinette Pangallo '48, currently teaching at Roseg College, River Forest, Illinois.

Seminars

A new program will be launched this academic year by the Department of Religion in which students can study in seminars, under the guidance of a seminar leader, the life work of theologians. The seminars will be offered to students on both the high school and college levels. The program is designed to allow students to study the life work of theologians and to formulate their own theological viewpoint.

Faculty's Summer Plans Include Travel, Research, Study

Father Joseph Deedy and Mr. James Z. Ditta, instructors in the history department, will leave for Rome June 21. Mr. Deedy will take courses at the summer institute of the PontificalGregorian University and the summer institute of the Catholic University of America. Mr. Ditta will attend the sumer Institute of Psychology at Iowa State University, June 25-29, for graduate level courses.

Recipients of Research Grants

Sister Mary Olivia will attend the international annual meeting of the Catholic Theological Society of America, May 15-19, in St. Louis. The work of Sister and Dr. Robert L. Smith, associate professor of religion at Martin, was judged to be of national importance by the Catholic Theological Society of America.

Summer Conferences

Father Albert Aljune will attend the national convention of the Catholic Theological Society of America and the young Christian Students, and the Liturgical Conference, which is on the end of the fall list of excellent Catholic houses founded.

Twenty graduates also went into technical and professional work. Sales jobs have been frequent choices, while the Armed Services have also a high priority.

Women students who did not complete a degree program previously organized church and related fields. Men students in this same category have gone into business or industry and the Armed Forces.

Unique occupations have been those of U.S. Navy Lieutenant Kathleen Bavone '54, secretary to Admiral Remo of the Atomic Energy Commission, and "goodwill" Ambassador of Peru, Iris Pena Hegarty '53.

45 Scholarships and Grants Incoming Freshmen Merit

Scholarships and grants have been announced for 45 incoming freshmen.

Indianapolis parish scholarships have been given to: Kathleen Griffin, Kathleen Kelly, Mary Timmer, Kathleen Rogers, and Rose Waller. Of Spanish, St. Philip, Margaret Lynch, St. Lawrence; and Anne Coofy, St. Andrew.

Local Area Awards

Local high school graduating students qualifying for honor scholarships are: Mary McDonald and Elaine Christensen, Seminor; Eric Christen and Daniel Armstrong, Cathedral; and Michael Nelson, Sacred Heart.

Three receiving endowed scholarships are: Jo Anne Rodgers, Seminor; Celia O'Brien, St. Mary Academy; and Jean Eimer, Our Lady of Grace.

Out-of-Town Recipients

Out-of-town students receiving honor scholarships are: Miriam Kniezer, Immaculate Conception Academy, Oldenburg; Linda Will, Mater Dei, Evansville; Joyce Pfeil, Richmond; Judith Buss, Lakeville; Ellen Jurthang, Guelph; Linda Washington, Lafayette; Roger Melzinger, Logansport; Regina Schnell, Newtown; Theresa Ester, Muncie; Suzanne Charbon- non, Carmel; Gary, Sharon Cawin, Bishop Lucas; Fort Wayne; Joanne Farrell, Central Catholic, Fort Wayne; and John Wang, St. Joseph's, South Bend.

Out-of-state scholarships awarded are: Marjorie Hatfield, Indianapolis; William Feiger, Indiana; Joe Dearing, Sports, Ill.; Jer- emie Peders, Middletown, O.; and Jane Elliott, Franklin, Ky.

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Bond rallies were symbolical of the coeds’ efforts during World War II. Planning the concerted drive for victory in 1944 were: J. Venuti ‘44, L. Toffolo ‘44, A. Gaden ‘45, J. Metcalf ‘44, M. Daniels ‘47, and R. Oldenburg ‘47.

Riding over the bridge on Cold Spring Road were E. Owens Zakrajsek ex ‘41, first editor of the PHOENIX, and a riding instructor from the Bonham stables. Horseback riding was a popular sport in the early years of the college.

What’s this? Males before 1954. The cast of H.M.S. PINAFORE posed for a happy smile after a successful production of the opera, Dec. 9-10, 1940.

One of the last pictures of the chapel in the library decorated for the Christmas season. The room is now the browsing room.

Groundbreaking ceremonies, Oct. 14, 1947, formally beginning excavations for Marian and Clare Halls. Officiating (left to right) are: Rt. Rev. Henry F. Denne, archbishop and chancellor of the archdiocese; Most Rev. Paul C. Schulte, archbishop and chancellor of the archdiocese; Mother M. Clarissa, college founder and first president; and the Rt. Rev. John J. Doyle, chaplain and philosophy dept. head since 1937.

Yesterday...
Preparing an international forum in 1952, were Gyorgi Grygal and Elisabeth Csaszar from Hungary, and Heda Bavdek from Yugoslavia.

College Attracts Enrollment From All Compass Points

by Mario Jochim

From far and wide, students have come to Marian College: Representatives of 29 states, territories, and the District of Columbia, supplemented by foreign areas have been enrolled during the past quarter century. The majority of students have come from Indiana, Ohio and Illinois with Kentucky, New York, Michigan, and New Mexico, as centers.

Represent All Compass Points

In smaller numbers they have traveled from Wisconsin, Massachusetts, and Montana in the north; Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, and Tennessee in the south; Maine, Connecticut, and Georgia from the east; Colorado, and California in the west. Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, and Jamaica have been represented.

During her 25 years, Marian has provided many students the opportunity to become familiar with the American way of life. But more than that, people from not so distant regions of the world have been able to benefit. Face to face contact with someone from a different country affords much valuable information that can never be found in textbooks. And the personal contact is almost invaluable as an aid to international understanding.

Students Hear Historian Speak

"The American Fighter, 1861-1865." A Realistic View was the topic of Allan Nettis, distinguished American historian and chairman of the National Civil War Centennial Commission at a dinner given by the Indiana Historical Society and the Indiana Civil War Centennial Commission May 2. The historian contrasted the fighting style of the American soldiers with that of the European in such contemporary wars as the Crimean War and Russo-Japanese War. "If we have anything to brag about, brag about the indipendent development in the following generation and not our essential processes in the Civil War," Professor Nettis concluded.

Attending the dinner at the Clayton Hotel were history majors Sally Pohban, Mary Olen, Sharon Swenson, Herb Syltan, Bill Noel, Kim Hoppes, Charles Robinson, and Larry Busman, and Mr. James J. Wilke, of the history department.

Numerous Alumni Advance Degrees In Chosen Fields

Leaving the halls of Marian has meant the end of formal education for many of its graduates. They have enrolled in graduate schools throughout the U.S., in Canada, France, and Spain.

Nearing the completion of his doctoral dissertation in chemistry at Purdue is a B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. in Chemical Engineering; 5 Master in Social Work; 2 Master in Library Science; 1 Master in International Relations; 1 B.S. in Special Education. Professional degrees are cited on page 2.

Master's Degrees Total 111

Sixty more master's degrees earned by Marian graduates brings total to 111.

Universities and colleges conforming the most recently earned master's degrees are: John Carroll (Marian Rootman Pahlen); Illinois College (John Johnson, Nowotny Richarda); Indiana University (O'Ronnell, Betty Burnett, Thomas Deans); Mary Jo Metzger Elpers; Ferrum (Brut Ramsden); Indiana State College (Theresa Hunk.

Service of God, Country Calls 4

Mary Ann Delker, senior, has been accepted in the Peace Corps. She will teach her major, French, in a university in Nigeria. Paula Volkets, Dorothy Bangert, senior and Spaniard major, after training in Mexico, will teach in a Jewish school in Chile. Two seniors will be training as volunteer lay teachers in underprivileged areas in late summer and serve a year's tenure in that capacity.

Mary Ann Ebleton has been accepted as an Extension Volunteer and Pat Mowry has been recruited by the Volunteer Teachers Service, Raleigh, Tex.

Members of the Extension Volunteers serve in the home mission field in a variety of skills. They supplement the shortage of religious in educational and social fields. In the home mission assignment volunteers live the life of a layman although declining the year of service to Christ in order to advance in the world. The second purpose is to help students to know and love Christ more.

Volunteer Teachers Service is a plan of action which is designed to create in the volunteer a sense of responsibility and brotherhood toward the native. The program aims to help the lower class educationally, emotionally, and in the practice of their religion.

Students at Marian, both major and minor, have participated in the Peace Corps. One student, a social science major from York, Pa., recently served in the Peace Corps in Tanganyika, and Kenya.

Refugees Arrive

In 1940, the first foreign students, two Cubans, arrived from Havana. Since then the other Latin American countries of Mexico, Ecuador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, Ecuador, and Peru, and the Caribbean islands of Puerto Rico, Trinidad, and Aruba, have been represented.

Refugees Arrive

November 1945 brought the first of the European refugees who came through the auspices of the National Catholic War Relief Services. They were natives of Lithuania, Hungary and Yugoslavia.

In more peaceful years a tribe of western Europeans have crossed the Atlantic from England, Germany, and Spain. Students from South Africa, Yugoslavia, and Russia have added to the international flavor.

Celestial Matriculate

Some Marian students have come from even farther away—from Iran, India, Vietnam, China (Hong Kong), Japan, the Philippines, and Guam.

On Marian's campus Navaho Indians from the desertlands of Arizona and New Mexico, as centers.

First Grad Show

Action, Variety

Where are they now? We’re speaking of the first four-year graduating class of 1941. Dorothy Spencer Leon, Marie Seal Spaulding, Mary Rupi Miller, Mary Jane Long Backman, and Margaret Rose Pfeifer have long traded the world of careers for the world of raising a family.

Contact Article

Marian Education With Drama

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Knight Pitching Staff Caught Shorthanded With Barrage of Extra Games, Basehits

A disastrous weekend, May 5-6, brough the Marian Knight's hopes for a winning baseball record. On these two dates the Knights dropped four contests and their record plunged from 3-4-1 to 2-8-3.

A lack of front-line pitchers was the main reason for such a dismal week-end. Chuck Federle and Mike Werner are generally regarded as starters with Tom Ron and Ron Strange utilized in relief. But when you play four games in two days, four starters are needed.

Opponents' Bats Boom

On May 4 it was Anderson's bats which pounded the Marian couldn't sit back and wait for the Knights. In the first game Ron Strange accounted for both Marian runs with a bases-clearing triple. Following the Anderson singles, Villa Madonna came to the Knights' diamond for a double header. Although the Rebels gave up more hits than the Marian, they were more stingy with the runs, making the score 5-4. In the first contest, Ron Trigg hit a two-run single and one earned run as the Knights pounded Tech pitchers 15-7. Tony Antonello and Leon collected three hits apiece, while Fred Peterson and Leo Crus this was one week after the season had begun.

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Netmen on Winning Streak; Up Season Record to 4-4

By Dick Phillips

At this writing the Marian net men are riding a two-game winning streak, and have posted a 4-4 record, the best of the three spring sports.

After dropping their first three matches to St. Joseph's, Earlham, and Wabash, the tennis team has bounced back with two wins over Franklin, one over Villa Madonna, and a forfeit victory over Indiana Central.

Top Men Posts 5-3 Record

Although Marian's numbers are up, Joe Kempf, has lost his last three matches, they have all been very close, with each one of them going into extra games. Joe's doubles record, however, is 7-3.

Gene Marth, a junior who played his first ten matches just three years ago, has shown steady improvement all season and has a 4-3 record in doubles. Steve McCraken, a sophomore playing his first year of college tennis, has a 4-4 singles and a 5-3 doubles rec-

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Tennis recognition included: George Schutte, Bill Peterson, Dan Drew, Steve Long, Ron Strange, Mike Werner, Tom Ross, Vito Donis, Joe Kempf, and Team Manager.

Baseball Awards

Two-sport awards went: basketball, golf, and tennis, Steve McCraken; basketball and baseball, Dick Phillips and Al Lohr; tennis recognition was re-

Record: 37-5-3-1

The golf team will suffer most from graduation, as both George Schuske, and John Feld will receive diplomas. John, who is going to be a student-athlete at Kalamazoo, would have been the top man in the state this year. He played in the Michigan tournament.

The strength of the other half of the season, the loss of three seniors should not hurt our cause next year. The basketball team will all be back and the golf, tennis, and baseball squads have the bulk of their starters returning. A trip to the state spring games is in the air.

George Schutte came one in the cup to win the hole.

Leonard's 151
Nets 5th in State Meet

Published by Mike Lemon's Staff
May 30-31, 1961, good enough for fifth place in the state meet last week. The Marian boys took fourth place, but approximately third of their opponents. This was even more remarkable, considering the fact that this year's Marian was basically stronger than any of the teams that had fought all year. However, Mike was予以 added by Johnny Fields who fired his best of 89-79-198, Mike Nelson 80-84-

27, and Jim Peggs 89-192.

The golf team ended 1-9 for the year, but the change in the State Meet bolstered their con-
Happy Birthday, Marian

Happy Birthday, Marian College. You are a young adult with nothing but a bright future.

You are intelligent, too. Your founders and administrators have had much to say about your upbringing, and being the obedient person you are, you listened and accepted advice from time to time.

You have much to look forward to, Marian College. Don’t forget to keep your head level, keep your feet on the ground, but keep moving forward. Your responsibility is great, greater than you think.

Happy Birthday, Marian College. Many happy returns.

Successors Maintain Early Aims

Marines traces its origin to two distinct institutions: St. Francis Normal, dating from 1851, and Immaculate Conception Junior College, 1924, founded by the Sisters of St. Francis at Oldenburg.

Present site, once the estate of James A. Allison, originator of Allison Division General Motors, was purchased in October, 1958. Dedication to Mary Immaculate, Sept. 8, 1959, heralded the opening of the new site.

The rest of the story is one of carry-forward, forward the ideals and aims of the founders and financial boosters, Mother Mary Clarissa (R. I. P.), expanding personnel, curriculum, and facilities to meet each challenge. The need for a new building is the Board of Trustees and succeeding administrations and students (notably — Sister Kevin (R.I.P.), 1958-1965; Mother Francis J. Reine, since 1954; and donors — Sister Mary John, 1927-1941; Mother Mary Copas, 1941-1955; Sister Marie Pierre, dean of studies, 1950-1954; and Sister Mary Olivia, since 1954).

A dedicated and ever increasing faculty

of priests, religious, and lay personnel has cooperated in each new development.

Important, too, has been the contribution of the Advisory Board, Marian Guild, Parents and Friends Organization, and the Alumni Association.

Two outstanding prelate-chancellors, Archbishop, now Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis, and Archbishop Schulte, of whom request ordination was inaugurated, have given their continued encouragement.

Following are a few of the noteworthy events:


The faculty, too, has been active in innumerable types of community service since the formation of a campus in 1914 in the Red Cross. Highlights of the organization’s year is the annual January blood drive. Besides sponsoring classes on campus, the unit brings classes to hospitalized veterans through talent shows and the donation of handmade articles of clothing. Language department, faculty, and students have exchanged bound volumes of “thank you” letters coming to Junior Red Cross headquarters from overseas.

In a way, the students have been ambushed among the forerunners of the Catholic Theological Seminary of Indiana, and have actively participated in the latter.

Clay and instrumental groups, as the Phi Beta Kappa, have been active throughout the holiday season for segments of the general community. They entertain at various locations, both on campus and in the community annually.

Unheeded are the hours spent by Legation of Mary performing charitable and sacristy work at the George School, Montfort each Sunday morning.

CMC/Marian annually sponsors a canned food drive for the needy, and the Tribune offers the Little Sisters of the Poor at Christmas.

Most recent extension of student service has been service to God and country through the Peace Corps and voluntary lay assistance of the Church.

The faculty, too, has been active in the civic community through networking capstone, the latter of which is a bus to furnish speakers for parish and local organization.

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30 from the desk of the editor

This newsletter is sent to all graduates who have made the trip to the Marian College campus in the spirit of the Marian.

Being an editor is not the easiest thing in the world. Perhaps the most difficult task is that of pleasing you, our monthly reader. We have been well aware of the adverse criticism given both directly and indirectly. But an editor would not be an editor if he or she did not receive unfavorable comment at one time or other.

An editor’s hours are not the host in the world either. Many days have seen the editor bleary-eyed because last-minute articles were needed to meet the deadline. And study (we have to admit) was pushed aside into the wee small hours of the morning.

So as we received our diplomas and walked into the setting sun (a cliché somewhat not appropriate to graduation, in our way of thinking), we will try to envision Marian 50 years from today. Historically, we picture a sprawling physical plant over-flowing with intellectual, spiritual, cultural, and athletic activities for those within its walls. The only problem is — will it be?

Two recent events have demonstrated that Marian students can live up to their potential. The first of the events was Field Day. Under the direction of the WAR and the Student Board, May 16 was spent in a safe and sane manner — no more tops of war in the stream and submerged thinking of the entire student body into murky water. The contests, i.e., trampoline and two-legged races, produced the results which the faithful and satisfied participate alike.

The second event was the magnificent production of The King and I. The cast was superb, but as much credit should be given those who anonymously gave of their time to construct the sets under the direction of Mr. Robert Mosan. We thoroughly enjoyed the musical production and we hope to hear of the becoming an annual event in the calendar year of 25.

Congratulations...

...to Sister Gonzaola, who was elected presiding officer of the Indiana Classical Teachers Association.

...to Dauphin Mamasqua, lovely queen of the Diocese of St. Louis.

...to the newly elected Student Board.

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...to Daphne Magerman, lovely queen of the Diocese of St. Louis.

...to Ellen Barnett and Tom Tarpey who were named Maid and Knight in Field Day ceremony.

You have now reached the 25th year of your founding. You are 25 years old. You have now reached the 25th year of your founding. You are 25 years old.

Happy Birthday, Marian College.

How do you like the name Marian? It was selected from suggestions submitted by students.

The Marian Phoenix

Port Issue in ‘Deep Water’

By Mike Hughes and Frank Hogan

Leading Indianapolis politicians and businessmen are engaged in a fight to win approval of a deepwater harbor near the Bureau Ditch, Lake Michigan, became state and federal money will be spent in port construction. Congressional approval to build the port must be obtained.

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Proponents of the port argue that the Indiana-St. Joe Ditch, located at the edge of Lake Michigan, be built in order to fortify national defense. The Indiana-St. Joe Ditch is not in the interest of Indiana or the nation.

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