Statistics released by the registrar's office show the enrollment at Marian College in its 25th year of operation to be at an all-time high. Sister Rachel, registrar; notes that since 1945 Marian has had a constant increase in enrollment; with this year's total for the entire college standing at 740.

At this time last school year, the total was 670. The total number of full-time-day students enrolled at the Marian campus is 602, up 77 from last year's total of 525.

This significant increase in the campus enrollment is attributed to the establishment of the evening division, in which 86 students are enrolled. Sixty-six students are enrolled at Oshkosh, and 20 are attending Saturday classes on campuses.

In the senior class an increase of nine is noted from 1960's figure. A total number of 109 compares with 99 of this year. An increase of 16 is reflected in the sophomore class as opening figures indicate a 154 total. Full-time freshmen have dropped to 292 from last year's high of 232.

It was noted that the number of men entering freshman class in class of 1961 is 29, a drop of 11 from the 1960-61 freshmen class. Of the total who are registered on campus this year, including seniors, special students, and evening students, there are 450 women and 236 men.

Marian's 25th Year Shows All-Time High Enrollment

Extensively-Traveled Journalist Opens Series of Convocations

Just returned from an extensive tour of Soviet Eastern countries, is the American journalist, who broke the Soviet "Radio Curtain" in 1945 by being the first American reporter since the start of the Cold War in 1947 to broadcast from Moscow.

Worthy is also one of the first American journalists to have been appointed as a Nieman Fellow in journalism at Harvard University. Twice previously he had made globe-girdling tours of the United States and to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. During this time Worthy was a security officer in journalism at Stanford University. Twice previously he had made globe-girdling tours of the United States and to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

Also scheduled by the program committee for this year's convocation series are: Nov. 9, the Indiana University Symphony Orchestra; Dec. 20, Christmas programs: Jan. 15, Sister Madaleva, poetess, of the Sisters of Notre Dame College at Notre Dame, Ind.; Feb. 16, "Belles of Indiana"; March, La Scala Family: April, A. Gustavo Guastali, J.J., May, and June, "The Most Recent" by Thomas F. Dooley, who broke the Soviet "Radio Curtain" in 1945 by being the first American reporter since the start of the Cold War in 1947 to broadcast from Moscow.

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Student Invites Parents To Special Campus Day

Parents Day, annually set aside for parents to have a more intimate look at their progeny's life at Marian College, was celebrated by Monsignor John J. Doyle, auxiliary bishop of the archdiocese, on the 3rd floor of Marian Hall, is equipped with 34 booths for the lay students will be receiving valuable help from the new location. By November 19th, the laboratory, on the third floor of Marian Hall, is expected to be in full operation which are in the process of being wired. Upon completion of this project, which is $12,300 spent from the El Lilly Co. is helping to finance, the college will take its place among a select few in this area offering such a facility.

Other items on the improvement list include the furnishing of an additional office for the lay faculty members; the music department's addition of a Mason and Hamlin Rhody Grand piano; a new dispensing unit in the dark room purchased by the yearbook; the conversion from coal to oil in the city and heating facility; a larger Pearl teacher for snow and wind and a new Grand College; and the rehabilitation of the bathrooms with fixtures from the students' lounge.

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Some Reflections on Silver

Twenty-five years...one fourth of a century.

In the past 25 years, we have wit­nessed the growth and dynamism of educa­tion, and the declines and disappearances of teaching ideologies, hopefully deflected in a cold war of nerves. The past 25 years have brought us triumphs in space which we can fairly expect to predict the outcomes. Modern medical science has scored in the prevention and treatment of numerous diseases, and in chronic ailments. Who can begin to reflect on what the next quarter of a century will spell out in the way of man's existence on earth?

But it is neither our purpose nor your desire here and now to reflect on what the next 25 years will bring us as far as the loss of comparable standards. For example, it can be added later this year is a completely new student is being subjected to an entirely different way of life. Americans do have different thoughts, reactions, culture, and what have you. American life is radically unlike that of most foreign countries.

American customs are becoming to leave the uninitiated confused and bewildered. Even the smallest of strangers can have a stranger disheartened by the "enormity." Remember when you, an American, were a freshman on an American campus?

But why bother with a foreigner, you say. Shame. Most of us are familiar with the book, The Ugly Americans, which gives an expose of how Americans, recognized as leaders, are annoying the natives whom they supposedly help to help. We don't need that moniker applied to us right in our own country.

The foreign exchange is a represen­tative of his own country. He is he who will return to assume or to share the reigns of his government and other important public posts. It is he who will carry with him forever the impression based on what he observed during his stay on an American campus. Here do we want him to depict our country when he observed during his stay on an American campus? Here do we want him to depict our country when he returns to his native shores to in­teract with foreign students by pushing forward into the heart of the nation, his day. We don't need that moniker applied to us right in our own country.

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History Chairman Observes Life in Land of 'Sayonara'

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of two articles on Sister Mary, a scholarship recipient at the internationa...
Sunday Gridders Invade Marian; Six Teams Vie for Loop Title

by Jim Watkins

Aching muscle and bruised skin can mean only one thing at this time of year—interscholastic football has returned to the Marian campus. This season, especially, will find more absences and pains because of the wide-open rules predicted for the championship.

Most of last year’s champion Colts have been graduated, leaving no definite successor in sight. The Raiders will compose a fast, mobile line led by Mike Hearden, veteran of juniors. The Raiders will come up with some surprises when they host the Colts. The collegiate campus. This season, especially, will find many changes in the line-up. There are several rugged men to fill the squad.

The aerial attack of this team will rely on the arm of Bill Byers, and receivers like Bob Turk, Mike Werner, and Tom Zemek.

Harry Oldham will lead the Panthers against all opposition in march of the title. Their chances are enhanced with a fine defensive unit and a strong senior class, All-American Bill Sherry and Paul Fingalson. However, it looks as though this team will lack an effective offensive punch to carry it to the championship.

Vets' Unit

The Vets, always a competitive group, will be backing depth with Paul Petrank and Vince Henn as the only standout holdovers.

A freshman-sophomore contingent, the Giants, can be rated a dark horse and possibly competitive if they can come up with some surprises. There are several rugged ballplayers on this squad who can be tough on the adversary, but the downfall of this club could be their lack of manpower. Men to watch include Dave Allison, Jim Durbin, and Bill Davidson.

The Lancers, primarily an all-freshman squad, will have to make up for their lack of experience with an abundance of spirit and drive to come in a title threat.

Knight Sports Stars Sparkle In Summer Display of Skills

While bowling ranks as winter’s leading participation sport, quite a few Knights have scored accordingly well in this air-conditioned pastime during the summer.

Junior Tom Zeunik and Steve Ayres teamed with sophomore Dave Klem, long time teammate of Dave Byers, Dave Aronin and Jim Bellen to form a tough, well-knitted squad.

In spite of Marian’s long reign represented as this Knights played in the Indianapolis City Amateur Golf Tournament. Four of these, George Schumate, Tom Ross, Joe Feld, and Karl Kernell were unseated of first four scores. Schumate led fair and four to two in an eventual semi-finalist; Ross and Joe Feld dropped a 20-stroke lead; and Kernell was shopped three and two on his home course.

In the final, graduate from last year’s team, left to Bill Byers, the lead, by Jim Watkins, is distinctly the property of business affairs.

Marian and receivers like Bob Turk, Mike Werner, and Tom Zemek. The aerial attack of this team will rely on the arm of Bill Byers, and receivers like Bob Turk, Mike Werner, and Tom Zemek.

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