Senior Activities
Fill May Calendar

Tomorrow morning, the senior class will be honored at the first annual Mass and Communion breakfast for graduates. The faculty-sponsored event will follow 10 a.m. Mass in chapel, commemorating the feast of the Ascension.

May 29 this class was formally welcomed into the Marian College Alumni Association. President Mrs. Margaret Mead Korn and moderator Sister Mary Edgar explained the significance and the duties of membership.

The senior residents were feted May 25 at the traditional junior-sponsored farewell dinner. A smorgasbord was served and poems commemorating the seniors' college careers were recited.

Campus Crowning, Musicale, Salute '60 Queen, Royalty

Nancy Heiskell, Indianapolis senior and education-psychology major, was crowned Campus Queen in ceremonies preceding the communion mantles Sunday. She was escorted to her throne by Joe Eckstein, Gene Hungate, Jack Borchertmeyer, Sheila Mccann, and Nancy Zore.

The Bel Canto, Mellotones, Vi-valettes, and Asta Frilling, Jerry Zore, and Nancy Zore.

Fr. Higgins Speaks At Baccalaureate:

Senior Ball Follows

Roy James P. Higgins, M.A., superintendent of Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, will deliver the baccalaureate address June 4. Services will begin at 8 p.m.

Ordained in 1961 at St. Mein- rad Seminary, Father Higgins served first as assistant pastor of Cathedral parish and then as par- archy chaplain. His master's degree was earned at Butler University. Currently moderator of the Indi- anapolis NCCM, Father is also secretary to the Governor's Youth Board, and chairman of St. Phocas Friarsmen's Club and of the County Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will close the services. A reception for graduates, par- ents, and faculty will follow in Clack House assembly room.

Aafter campus activities, the first annual Senior Ball will be held at the Marrot Hotel, from 10 p.m. until midnight, the Mike Sifferlen Band will entertain the seniors and their guests at the semi-formal dance.

Table decorations in the Mar- rot Room will be green ivy inter- twined with lavender and white flowers, according to general chairman, Nan Heiskell.

Cooperative Program Brings Foreign Lecturers to Campus

In cooperation with Indian- a University and the American Uni- versities Field Staff, Marian Col- lege is inaugurating a series of guest lectures beginning with the fall term. A two-year experimen- tal project, it is designed to bring to the campus top scholars in a specific foreign area.

The AUFFS was founded and incorpo- rated in 1961 by a group of college and university presidents who felt that the available sources of data on contemporary foreign societies fell short of meeting teaching and research needs in the mid-20th century.

In its purpose is to develop, fi- nance, and direct a corps of men to study at first hand the contem- porary phenomena of significant areas of the world and, through reports and personal services, make their knowledge available to universities, colleges and other educational institutions.

Each scholar will spend 18 months in the foreign field and then returns home to report the findings.

The relationship of the Field Staff to the sponsoring colleges and universities is that of a mov- ing faculty.

National Science Foundation Grant

Aids Chemistry Department Research

Chemistry department has re- ceived a National Science Founda- tion grant of $3,930 to study an Organic Chemistry Research Program.

Aided in fostering science tal- ent, the grant includes ten stipends of $150 each to be awarded to students participating in the pro- gram. Since heavy demands on extra-class time are involved, the stipend is intended to relieve the selected students' need for part-time employment.

Research Labs Foundation

The new program will continue the department's current research project: "The Preparation of Ketones from 2-3, and 4-Pyridine Propanoic, and a Study of Their Reaction Rates." Under the direc- tion of Sister Mary Rose, 17 stud- ents have been engaged on var- ious aspects of this project in the current school year. (See story on page three).

Training will include the build- ing of a coil to record library research on alkyl pyridines; the determination of the physical properties of these two year synthe- sines; and the composition of the order of one of those and the deter- mination of the order of physical properties and reaction rates. Writers reports of findings will be made and research papers will be presented at inter-college science meetings.

Earlier Projects Set precedent

The program is a successor to four research projects which the department has carried on since 1952. Ten certificates were earned in these projects sponsored by the National Undergraduate Chemistry Research Program.

Three classes have elected of- ficers and submit reports which will complete the board's governing body. They are: students president James Snieg, vice-president Bill Daisey, secretary Mary Ellen Bob- cock, and treasurer Chuck Faux. Group representatives include: Betty Kepel, FOPCO; Mary Ann St. Clair, Chair. The program, according to the chairman, has been able to "organize the group, bring the drivers and the money for the whole organization.

New Board Officers Assume Obligations

At Recent Assembly

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Can Kennedy Carry the Democrats?

Senator John Kennedy, prominent Democratic candidate for president, has high hopes of driving more members of the more moderate wing of the party to give their nod to him. As a result, the moderate wing of the party has grown stronger in recent years, leading to the possibility of a successful electoral outcome for Kennedy.

Another favorite campus recreation is skating on the lake. Ice skating is a popular activity among students, providing a fun and relaxing way to enjoy the outdoors.

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Book Review

Author Criticizes Nixon

For 'Political Aginity'

by Jim Johnson


For the Republicans, the matter of choosing their man to run for the presidency in 1960 is more formality. At least, for the moment it looks that way.

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Mary Shares Christ's Regal Sway

Church Celebrates Queenship May 31

"She is Queen of the same kingdom of which He is King" was the topic of a sermon delivered by Father William J. Stineman climaxing Mary Crowning ceremonies, May 5.

Organizations Boost High School Campaign

Realizing the value of Catholic higher education in the present age, more liberal Catholic high schools, among them St. Thomas Aquinas, are building up the enrollment. The school's goal is to build up the enrollment to 500 within the next five years.

In addition to the $40 given by the Student Council, organizations have contributed in the form of gifts to the school's fund drive. One contributor, with a gift of $50, was the Veterans' Club, Phlebotomy, Math, and individual members of the senior class.

In the order of their construction, the schools will be named for Bishop Francis X. Spellman (1878-1938), Bishop Joseph Chartrand (1918-1955), and Archbishop Joseph R. Kettler (1918-1946).

Board Climates Successful Year

The 1959-60 Student Board has many accomplishments to boast of as the end of its term draws near.

At the beginning of the school year, the Board executed a very successful scavenger hunt, dressing up and "beanie" bonfire to end Freshman Orientation Week.

The Percorl received attention with the Board purchased an FM radio and two additional speakers, and installed exhaust fans there. Another favorite campus recreation is skating on the lake. Ice skating is a popular activity among students, providing a fun and relaxing way to enjoy the outdoors.

Declaring that Christ is the 'new Adam,' Father Stineman said there was a new and elegant "Eve." Mary consented to be that new Eve and consecrated the whole world to the Virgin as the mother and mediator of salvation.

Suffering when Christ received His crown of thorns, she, too, rejoiced when He received His crown of glory. In recognition of Mary's part in the divine plan of redemption, the late Pope Pius XII, on the Feast of Mary's Queenship on Oct. 11, 1954, to be celebrated May 31 in the liturgy of the Universal Church every year thereafter.

Father concluded his service with the beautiful prayer written by Pope Pius XII acknowledging Mary as Queen and saluting her as the new Eve.

Easier, nobility preclude Elia's bits, the school placed a garland of flowers upon a statute of the Blessed Mother erected on the front lawn of the campus. The ceremonies, including the living rosary and consecration of Mary, closed with Benediction of the living rosary and consecration of Mary, closed with Benediction.
Workshops, Travel, Study Call Faculty Over Summer Months

Faculty members have made tentative plans for the summer. Many, John A. Boyle is con- templating a South American trip, while Father Charles Peirce will tour Europe. His trip will end at the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, Greece, for

Fr. Stineman Gets Ph.D. in Education

by Becky Yoder

During commencement exercises at St. Louis University June 4, Father William P. Stineman, psychology professor and assistant chaplain, will receive the degree of doctor of philosophy of education.

The doctor's degree climaxl 21 years of study. Born in Terre Haute, Ind., Father received his bachelor's degree from St. Meinrad Seminary in 1945, and his master's from Indiana University in 1954.

Dissertation Topic

The final step in attaining the doctorate was the dissertation "An Analysis of Urban and Rural Boys: Evaluation of Their Fathers." The purpose of the study was to compare urban and rural boys' perceptions of their fathers in the areas of authority and love. Father matched 500 boys studied in grades three and four, seven and eight, in 56 Catholic rural schools in Southern Indiana by the same number of boys from 15 Catholic schools in two large metropolitan areas in Indiana.

All these subjects were living at home with both natural parents and pastors or teachers rated these families. Father found that: (1) More rural-boys perceived their fathers in a socially-authoritative light than did those of rural boys; (2) the total number of rural boys indicated less love present in their fathers as compared to urban boys; (3) older subjects saw their fathers in a more authoritarian role.

Campus Activities

Coming to Marian in 1952, Father Stineman has carried a full schedule of activities, including counselor, recruiter for new students, and moderator of Student Life, program of Mary and M Club. Father has also participated in the Charitable Lecture, an adult education program, at Cathedral High School, and has been test administrator at Brute Latin School.

MORE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY membership winners are: Elaine Thomas, center, Koop Gamma Pi; Carol Klerman, left, and Isabel Herrin '61, Lambda Iota Tau.

Personalities ...

Business, History Challenge Talents

by Nancy Heiskell

With one year of college left, Pauline Bolt is prepared to participate in the fullest.

"I'm looking forward to next year with great enthusiasm. This is the first year my schedule has eased up a bit and allowed me to slip in some extra-curricular activities."

As a business education major and a French minor, Pauline plans to work business and the commercial electives.

"Of course, being a business major and a member of class, I immediately present a few problems. I've always thought boys hold a certain aura for girls in things they do let me have a few words to say."

One of Pauline's positions for next year will be at the helm of the newly-formed National Edu- cation Association. She is also interested in our new student NEA and hopes I can develop as a good professional attitude in other areas of life."

Additional Honors

Besides her new position as secretary, Pauline will be given another opportunity to prove her ability as a member of the campus faculty.

To add to her honors, Pauline was a junior class representative in the Carpe Diem activities.

History Trains Senior

Also in the Coronation was Fran Gillenith, who is the nucleus of the Coronation. Fran chose history for his major and philosophy for his minor. "Sister Carol has been a big part of my life, I know better how to handle intellectual matters — even if I don't do it, I'll have the know how." Fran works with the Star News and has always known that "I like green ads and proofs. I'm active in the campus activities."

"Sister Carol has been a great influence on me. In fact, she was the one who helped explain beatnik attitude: "Whatever a person wears is the speech he is picking up. My association with the music charted my progress through high school and college."

"Playing with Herman Hanes' band has been an experience. Herman - Hanes, a new sound every time we play. One time he forgot his coat and Mike Schott had to dash back for it."

In regard to his senior year, Fran has this comment: "This has been a good year for me. I have finally arrived at the place that you put into something it what you get out of it."

Officers of the Parents and Friends organization elected May 17 are: Mrs. Frank D. Gage, president; Mr. Hugh Knoll, vice-president; Mrs. Gregor Swaney, secretary; and Mrs. Carl Hens, treasurer.

FR. STINEMAN'S GOAL: TO SLIP IN SOME EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES
Buckshot O'Brien Speaks to Athletes

Ralph "Buckshot" O'Brien, former professional basketball player at Illinois University, was the main speaker at the Athletic Awards Banquet May 22.

Presentation of awards in each major sport was made by Coach Field in the following categories:

Major Sports Leaders—Recognized for participation in two sports were: Joe Card, Packy Cunningham, Bill Daley, and Tom Mehaffey.

Women's Basketball—Miss Eileen Kermack, a 4-year basketball veteran, received the senior trophy.

Other award winners were: Sheila McCann and Jan Dorsey.

Faculty: Miss Eileen Kermack was named senior athlete by a faculty vote. She was also named captain of the basketball team.

Women's Tennis—Singled out for tennis team membership were: Joe Card, Packy Cunningham, Bill Daley, and Tom Mehaffey.

Women's Track—Barbara Kin and Tom Senn were honored as members of the baseball team.

Women's Softball—Nine women received recognition for participation in sports.

Chemistry Students Attend Symposium

Chemistry students contributed seven research papers at the 11th annual Undergraduate Chemistry Symposium at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., May 14. Twenty-four students, Miss Mary Rose, department chairman, and Sister Jean Marie assisted.

The papers read were: "Antibiotic Extracts From Ruminant Bacteria" by Billie Burke and Mary J. Metzger; "Preparation of Vinyl and Chlorovinyl Compounds of the Propene Pyramid" by Kathryn McGowan, Jerry Jarock and William Shermans; "Preparation of the Copolymer of Vinyl and Chlorovinyl Compounds" by Joeo Brown and Michael Deery.

Also presented were: "Review of the Literature on the Bicyclic Pyridines" by Paul Pagnello and William Sherman; "Esters and Esterification" by Jan Wilcox; "The World of Flavonoids" by Donald Fink; and "The Propenal Pyridines" by Shirley Martin and Michael Deery.

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