Students Entertain Parents as Guests

Of College, Sunday

The annual Parents’ Day observance, Sunday, Oct. 13, will present an opportunity for parents and family to become acquainted with Marian College — its teachers, students, and various organizations.

Enrollment Jumps 20.4% to New High

A 20.4% increase in full-time enrollment is noted this year, with students from 11 states, and as many countries, on campus. Registered this first semester are 172 men and 266 women, including 55 student nurses from St. Vincent’s Hospital. Also receiving college credits are 42 Saturday students and 30 enrolled in the Oldenburg Branch.

We encourage the nurses to get their degree, to get a career.

President’s Message

Twenty years ago Marian College opened its doors to welcome its first students. Two decades is not a long time in the reckoning of the age of a college, and yet it is proper that we take special note of the beginning of our third decade. This is a good time to look back with gratitude toward all who under God have been responsible for Marian’s accomplishments. Since a college is a cooperative enterprise in which both teachers and students are essential, our thanks must be directed to both. Marian has given something to everyone of them, but they in turn have contributed in no small measure to Marian.

With expenses and building costs we begin another year and another decade. We cannot know what the future, what even the next twelve months hold in store for us. But this we know: the measure of our success depends upon the blessing of Almighty God and our own efforts. So that we may profit from Marian and so that Marian may prosper through us, we beg the benediction of God and pledge our very best and unting efforts.

—Rev. Francis J. Reine

Associates to Climax Second Year; Research Director Speaks at Dinner

Dr. Thomas J. Carney, Director of Research, Development, and Control, at Eli Lilly and Co. will be guest speaker at the second annual Associate’s Dinner Wednesday, Oct. 16, 6:30 p.m., in the college cafeteria.

Existing without the benefit of offices or pay, the group will elect four persons to head their activities. Another feature will be the opening of piggy-banks which the group would use to save money to forward higher education.

Total contribution after the first year of activity was $3382, of which $1500 was placed in the student loan fund. The balance was used for the associate’s scholarship and athletic committee.

Membership during the past year numbered 166 of which 27 were alumni. Each Associate is a financial backer of the college by contributing $25 annually.

Marian Admits Student Nurses 55 From St. Vincent’s Enroll

A joint program of liberal arts and nursing education is being offered for the first time as announced by Marian College and St. Vincent’s Hospital.

Freshmen nurses attend Monday, Wednesday, and Friday sessions at Marian and continue Tuesday and Thursday classes at St. Vincent’s. Fifteen credit hours are received by the student nurses.

Marian college presents carillon as memorial chimes with quarter-mile radius to honor mother clarissa, founder

Marian College will soon have a carillon. Amplifying equipment for the 25 note instrument of chimes and bells has been installed, and installation will be completed in a few days. The carillon, a memorial to Mother Mary Clarissa, founder of the college, will have a sound range with a radius of a quarter of a mile.

Increase in Faculty

Aids 4 Departments

Eight new members have been added to the faculty this fall, including two department heads. Sister Mary Gilles, O.F.S., instructor in education, has been granted a leave of absence to earn a doctorate in education at the University of Cincinnati.

In the departments of theology and philosophy, Father Ajemian is a full-time instructor, teaching freshman theology courses and having charge of the reading of the second year of the arts studies and M.A. degree studies at Catholic University, Washington D.C. Father Vincent F. Wright, chaplain at St. Vincent Hospital, is teaching classes in nursing and freshman theology.

Business Dept. Adds Four

Business administration acting head, William J. Thompson, of Harvard University, has been appointed as assistant professor at Notre Dame University. His teaching experience includes three years as assistant professor at Notre Dame and four years at Indiana University. He has taught for five years at the Army Finance School, and is now on leave from the school.

Dr. Thomas J. Carney, a program of student entertainments is scheduled. Individual entertainers are Patsy Kelly, Jim Flanometer, Dorothee Seals, and Bernie Dever. Accompanists are Paul Horn and Mary Rita Schlichte. Also to be presented is an instrumental ensemble, composed of students.

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Student Board Pledges Progress for Marian

Student Government, as exists in many universities, performs a variety of functions—from planning social calendars to providing channels for legitimate progress both for the student and the college. By and large we believe that we possess a near-perfect structure of government. It is representative. It is flexible. It is effective. After all, good government, in the opinion of the Executive Board of the Student Association is striving to establish our college into a significant position within the community.

An ambitious program has been charted by the Board toward this end—to place into the hands of the student as much responsibility as the College Administration can be convinced he possesses.

The Phoenix believes the Administration will vest capable students with these responsibilites as it has liberally demonstrated in the past. It is the student who must display his qualities.

A well-constituted Marian possesses few traditions. With the asset of a liberal Administration, however, we shall be known as students with initiative and resourcefulness. Our Student Board has pledged its cooperation.

Integration Issue Threatens National Unity

Once more the nation has pondered, discussed, and trembled somewhat at the problem of state versus federal power. The bitter, heated controversy over integration of Negroes in the public schools threatens in many states the very fabric of our union.

The issues involved reach beyond mere problems of sharing class rooms with other races. A strong case could be made that the Supreme Court has been questioned, and mob violence has threatened the lives of American citizens.

It is not that the Negro student does not wish to be treated with the same respect and consideration as a white student. It is not the Negro who will be attacked. It is the hate and violence which grow stronger, the results to our nation could be disastrous.

Most of the South is convinced that the Supreme Court overstepped its jurisdiction in its integration ruling. They say that the states' schools must not be subjected to the dictates of the federal government.

Points such as these, dealing with question of states' rights versus federal power, are what Arizona Governor Pabush has only which argument may have a legitimate principle to back it. But these points are not new enough to justify his stand. He does not have the right to defy the Supreme Court, even though he may disagree with it.

Little Rock newspapers proved that the governor's claims of impending trouble were unfounded. The guard, however, if there was one, remained on duty. It would have been only a short time before the sight of Negro students at Central High would have seemed no more unusual than that of a Negro baseball player in the New York world. Series.

When violence erupted, Governor Faun­Kiever had no choice. Contrary to the editorial opinion of two Indianapolis newspapers, the governor has the constitutional right, and the duty, to send federal troops to Little Rock. This power is clearly stated in the Consti­tution, (Art. II, Sec. 5. Sec. 8) and has been supported by several decisions of the Supreme Court. Governor Faubus has to be reminded that "his people" include the Negroes of his state. And when a state disregards the right of an individual, the federal government must give protection.

Annual Faces Dilemma as Interest Wanes

With pride the Phoenix calls attention to the 1957 annual of Marian College. We are happy to be a sister publication to an annual which has progressed so rapidly. Leaving the problems, and the sometimes bad memories of student council, we wish to call attention to that and the staff is complete. If the needed support is obtained we can expect an even better Marian.

As work on the annual progressed last year, an increasing amount fell on the hands of the few staff members who really worked. We have found many family members who forced to take up the work which should be handled solely to the staff.

At this moment 150 unsold annuals are packed in a storage closet. Many new stu­dents, and some returning seniors, enrolled in a school had an annual. That reaction helped bring the first Marian into existence. Now we hope that the enthusiasm will continue to grow. In 19 or 20 years perhaps you will see them.

This matter is clearly in the hands of the students. If an annual is desired, the stu­dents must see that subscriptions are sold and the staff is complete. If the needed sup­port is obtained we can expect an even bet­ter Marian in the future.

The Phoenix

20 Years Make a Difference; But Marian Spirit Remains True

by Laurence Defor

Times change, people change, and Mar­ian has changed, but only in outward ap­pearance. All those things Marian sym­bolizes have never changed.

The college opened its doors for the first time on Sept. 15, 1937, to 25 students, all women. Today, the student body has increased to 555.

Arriving in the city buses placed "Marian College," these first students found as campus a 94-acre estate, about one half of which was cleared and the rest farmedlands and meadows. Known as "Redwood," it had been pur­chased in the name of the late Mr. James Allison, pioneer in Print-O-Life gas and co-founder of the Speedway.

One central college building, the present Madonna Hall, contained not only the library but also administration office, class rooms, music studio, chemistry, biology, and home economics laboratories and the tiny Chapel of Mary Immaculate, now the swimming room. Then as now this building was in itself an outstanding educational asset in the lives of the students.

Similar to it, in Italian villa style, was Alverna Hall, the Sistcrs and students residence, and the chapel and only resident priest, lived in the one-story bungalow now occupied by the music department.

Glancing through the old college scrapbooks, one is surprised to see the size of the campus in those days and how it could scarcely recognize the campus. Where once the overgrown, apple orchard and green-house stood, and numberless di­vided formal garden flowers, have risen the administration building and Clare Hall with surrounding walks and landscaped lawns.

Marian Keeps Pace

But there has been growth in more than buildings. The first faculty was composed of 3 priests, 10 Sisters of St. Francis, and one laywoman; the present, numbers 9 priests, 21 Sisters, 2 laymen and 3 lay­women.

Coeducation in 1954 marked the biggest change in Marian's history. With the sig­nificant expansion of faculty, curriculum, and facilities came also an expanded sports program. Varsity teams in baseball, basket­ball, tennis, and swimming were opened to the earlier women's volleyball. "Bitter, heated controversy over integration of Negroes in the public schools threatens in many states the very fabric of our union."

Another student activity that has grown since the college has been The Phoenix. By gradual steps it has emerged from the first year's four-page mimeographed copies published four times a year to the present formal printed form circulated monthly during the school year. Naturally the yearly subscrip­tion price has gone from 75 cents to $1.50. Other student publications have joined it along the way. Pootooski, 1945; The Courier, 1946; Marian, 1956.

Old and new students alike are proud of Marian, but how much provide the new students could be if they know the time, effort, and money that have gone into the making of Marian.

On the 20th birthday of the college I would like to send my gift of the very best wishes for the future. What lies ahead of us, I hope that our student, will be the very best—progres­ses at its best.

Great Books Group Opens Membership

A student chapter of the Great Books discussion program has been charted by Marian College.

Initial membership will be extended to students twice named to the Dean's list. At a later date others may join.

Self-education is the goal set by the Great Books Foundation, a non-profit organization. Books paying volume of reading will provide the material for the first year's program, featuring the works of Plato, Adam Smith, Tomesquill, and others.

Two discussion leaders, one faculty mem­ber and an outsider provided by the Great Books Foundation, will conduct the discus­sions.

Sympathy

Faciity and students express sympathy to Sister Mary Olivia on the death of her mother. Francis are being offered two weekly hour sessions.

Point of View

by Bernard Deyer

Students who have taken advantage of the offer to enroll at the Murat Theater (unions) effort to the assistance of the Young Ar­rival. Not only have we the opportunity to use two current Broadway shows, but the offer is also being extended to the concert season. Tickets for the New York version of "My Fair Lady" are sold out for all three years, while we can see another "My Fair Lady" almost too good to be true. Let's hope that those signing up will conduct themselves in such a manner that the Mar­ian students who appreciate fine entertain­ment will have more such opportunities in the future.

If the adults in the South would stay away from the schools, the children could get along just fine. It is certainly a shame the way the few rotten labor leaders who have been exposed the past three months have put a smear on the names of thousands of workers and dedicated labor leaders in this country. This black market against unionism has been detected by local newspapers, but it is still not enough to provide many publication. If those men are guilty, they should not be excluded from the committee, but should be held and preserved. The unions themselves should be willing to suffer for the actions of those men.

Just about everyone has been or been in the possession of a "joke book" of one type or another. They are always drifting around and no one ever seems to know who takes the time to write them. The one I have been given by a friend from a Timothy O'Flaherty, of Queens-town, Iowa, has recently been newly arrived in America. Here are a few para­graphs from the letter:

Your welcome letter received, and me and your Aunt Bridget thank you kindly for the money you sent. We had Moses said for your grandmother and grand­mother, God rest their souls. With all my heart, I almost forget to tell you about your Uncle Dinny. He took a pot shot at a turnabout, from behind a border, but he had too much drink in him and missed.

Father O'Flaherty who baptized you is dead. He was a friend of the Deers and you have not learned of him yet. A man named Joe Halyar is the only one who has ever written a will for you. If you ever see your Aunt Bridget, thank her for you.

CATHOLIC YOUTH WEEK

October 27 - November 3

THE MARIAN PHOENIX

October 10, 1957
Bonfire Consumes Remaining Traces Of Greenness Left in Freshmen

by Margaret Darnall

Each September, as regular as asparagus in March, the faculty brace their feet and smug upperclassmen man the doors to greet those annual immigrants—the freshmen.

They are a strange awesome crowd as they begin to trickle onto the campus that perhaps we now take for granted. They start out, perhaps, to try not to screw the terrazzo floors; they tip-tap among the library shelves and peer furtively into the lunch line. They even go so far as to participate in library dances and look into the offices. They feel horriblyantity.

Of Greenness Left in Freshmen

October 10, 1957

“Marian’s 20th Anniversary” is the theme for the annual Homecoming, Oct. 27. A Mann will open the day, 13:00. After, registration and class reunions will be held, followed by a smorgasbord in the cafeteria. Student entertainment will close the program.

Improvements Mark Semester's Opening

Installation of fluorescent lights in the main reading room of the library is one of several improvements recently made or being considered. The fluorescent lights include curtains and colored lights for the Percolator, and a color for the Percolator walls.

The following achieved averages of 85% and above: Regina Pugh, Edith Cleoninger, Brookeville; Barbara Life, Evaraville; Charless Rocha, Anderson; Emite Thomas, Indianapolis; Judy Him, Indianapolis; ladies.

Indianapolis students are Richard Delaney, Patricia Teuffe, Barbara Sippee, Reper Krap, Charles Collier, Nancy Gale, Don Werner, Jean Neuberger, Raymond Schub, Betty Burnett, Sylvia Johnson, and John Whiteman.

Representing Ohio are Mary Ryan, Williams; Ann Marie Heglit, Middletown; Jean Goodard, Truth Rounding; Charlene Kropf, Cincinnati; Miriam Mcginn, Dayton, Fairview Park.

Newer Diver, St. Francisville; Mimi Hernandez, Costa Rica; Margarita Bramley, Indiana; and Pat Schaug of Louisville, Ky., complete the list.

Annual Homecoming Set October 27; Class of '47 Celebrates Anniversary

In charge of decorations are Miss Gertrude Montag, Mrs. John Ittenbach, and Miss Theresa Lowe. Selecting the reception committee are Mrs. Joseph Speckman, Mrs. James Pennington, James McClaughlin, and Robert Bates; registration committee, Mrs. Marvin Nortz and Mrs. Walter Gottemoller.

Baritone E. Spicer In Ballad Concert

Ballad singer Earle Spicer will perform at the first assembly, Oct. 25. In addition to bringing his program, with the interpretation of “Franz and Johnny” a highlight.

The popular baritone was negoti- ated on NBC radio with Darnell Younens, has performed at the Miss America Pageant and for the Governor-General of Canada.

If you have been scheduled to play piano, organ, and bass violin and trained as a concert singer, Mr. Spicer says. His repertoire and style are encouraged by London and New York music critics to specialize in the American School of entertainment. He accomplishes himself on the piano.

CAREERS TAKE JUNIORS INTO CLASSROOMS, LABORATORIES

A green bonnie... a diploma. These are the initial and final steps in the life of a college student. But after that—what? The class of ’57 furnishes a multiple answer.

The teaching profession claims the largest percentage. In parochial and public schools in Indianapolis area, Julia Batten, School; Mary Ann Norton, Little Flower; Regina Wittinger, Our Lady of Providence, Merrillville; Margaret Ovrens Zakrajek, Fort Wayne; and William Thoma, Richmond; Judy Hirn, nominating board.

Rita Tref is teaching at Harrison School, in Harrison, Ohio; Barbara Sippee (Mrs. Jake Whilot), Blessed Encord School, Brackenburg, Pa.

Four Teach In High Schools

At the secondary school level Ema Gibson is teaching home economics at Lewis School, Warsaw; Emilie Murray, English at Notre Dame Academy, Miami, Florida; Amourte Richard, English, at Mary Heights, Philadelphia; and William Walshen is secretary to the principal at St. John's Catholic High School in Fort Wayne.

Graduate work finds four of the class enrolled, Erna Gudag is in the College of Education at Indiana University; Barbara Sippee at Indiana University; and George Medical School in Fort Wayne.

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Athletic Com. Expands Sports Program

Coach Surveys Team Potential

With the acquisition of Mr. Walt Fields as new athletic director, the college athletic department has begun to formulate its fall program. Mr. Fields, the former Memorial High School coach, assumed his duties as athletic director Sept. 18.

At the same time, he became the new member of the athletic committee. Other members are chairman Rev. Charles Frassetz, Sis­ ter M. Edgar, O.S.F., and Mrs. Thelma Clarke. The committee concerns itself especially with the budgeting.

A talk with Mr. Fields reveals his plan for a successful pro­ gram. This year, he has a tough basketball schedule, and says that he wants game planning to the team to know that they will have to work to get in shape for a successful season.

Mr. Fields is also planning for the baseball team in the spring. His months of predicted full practice has produced a good turnout.

Further, he encourages all eligible men to use for the athletic teams. Their last year can't be better supplemented, and their help would be invaluable. The baseball floor has been worked on over the summer to rid it of its many "dead spots." The two athletic offices have been switched. Mrs. Clarke is now occupying the first office in the gym and Mrs. Fields has taken the lower office adjacent to the train­ ing room.

Intramural athletics have also taken on a new look, with a stu­ dent intramural athletic com­ mittee moderated by Father Charles Frassetz, setting up the principles for all the various segments of these activities. They have initiated an interesting schedule of events for the year, including foot­ ball, basketball, and softball.

At the start of each school year everyone wonders what will happen in athletics. Are the prospects? Will we win a few this time? In past years we have had to predict, but we might be able to preview athletics by spotlighting the returning lettermen.

Our major sport being basketball, let's take a look at that first. Under new coach Walt Fields, George Waning, George DeHart, Bill Murphy, Pat Cunningham, and Bill Swatts will be returning to form the backbone of the team. With the flooring of a new team again this year, few of last year's results can be observed.

The men's swimming team will have veterans Bob Wynkoop and Phil Allen with a new coach, unknown at present. Jim Clark, who handled Marian and I.S.C. last year. is new to the Bill College.

Baseball regulars Louie Rippinger, Don Delfort, George Dehart, Terry McGlinnchy, Dave McGlinnchy, Harry Russell, Jerry Mobley, Bob Wynkoop, Bill Toler, and Dick Hervans are returning. Says Walt Fields of this team—"Watch out." With all these back and coming to say nothing of the intr­ amural and women's athletics, Marian fans can be assured of some successful teams this year.

So with successful seasons promised this year, the student body should plan now to give the teams support.

The final home basketball game this season has tentatively been scheduled for our gym. Other home games will be at Cathedral and Sec­ cina high school gyms, as in the past.

Let's all BE MARIAN BOOSTERS, BACK THE KNIGHTS.

Committee Organizes Intramural League

A new student intramural ath­ letic committee has been formed under the chairmanship of Al Miller. Its purpose will be the control of all intramural athletics on campus.

Projects of the group include the touch football league, cur­ rently in action on the newly laid out field behind the tennis courts, basketball and softball leagues. Other members of the commit­ tee are Father Frazee, Dave Foley, Larry Kyle, Bob Wynkoop, George Dekhart and Pat Cunningham. Moderator for the group is Rev. Charles Frassetz.

Plans for water polo and vol­ leyball are also being considered.

Alumni Jottings column is omitted from this issue be­ cause of a proposed alumni news page to be dis­ cussed at Homecoming.

Indiana Registers

To Convene at Marian

Marian College will host the In­ diana Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Offi­ cers meeting Oct. 15, Sister Mary Rachel, president of the In­ diana organization, is chairman of the program.

Samuel Nock of Pace College, N. Y., will discuss "What You Can Do About It" and "God's Big Broom" will be the subject of Father Raymond T. Rosler, ed­ itor of The Indiana Cathol­ ic and Record.

Four discussion groups headed by Helen Ilhaim, Anderson College, on "Admissions," Value Williams, DePauw University, on "Registration," Burgh Young, Indiana Uni­ versity, on "Office Management," and Nelson Parkhurst, Purdue Univer­ sity, on "Office Machines," will complete the program.