Seniors Gain Nat’l Honors

Reading citations for academic achievement, at the Honors Convocation May 12, were 13 inductees into five national honor societies.

Delta Epsilon Sigma, a national Catholic honor society for students of extracurricular academic merit, has accepted Evelyn Lowrey, Frances Walker, and William Willmering. The nominees were chosen by a faculty committee of chapter members on the basis of their general academic and intellectual qualities.

Kappa Gamma Pi, a national Catholic women’s honorary, whose members must maintain a 3.0 grade average and an outstanding record of extracurricular service, has selected Evelyn Lowrey and Frances Walker for membership.

In the field of music, particular church music, Dolce Mut Trae admits students who hold at least a 3.0 average. Constance Knoll has been accepted by this society.

Lambda Iota Tau, international literary society awarded memberships to: Daniel Armstrong, Benn Walker, and William Willmering. Inducted, May 14, into Lambda Sigma Pi, national chemistry honor society for women, were: Jean Boeswe 392, and Cheryl Grady, Nina King, Karen Lee, Helen Marshall, Mulva Melber, and Carolyn Whibler, juniors.

Monsignor Francis J. Reine, chancellor of Marian College, will confer the degrees of bachelor of arts and bachelor of science, Monsignor Francis J. Reine, S.T.D., will present the candidates.

Proclamation and recessional will be accompanied on the organ by Marcella Juraj 14.

A brief musical tribute will feature Mary Ann, soprano, as vocal soloist.

Candidates for the B.A. degree are:

Accounting: Daniel Bordenut, Jerome Federow, Louis John, Paul McAle, David Wbnters.


Business Administration: Deni- sis Bublak, David Geary, Maur- ice Lathrop, Jr., Margaret Lynch, Christopher Weber.

Economics: George Prever


French: Susan Charbonneau, Catherine Herbert, Kathleen Kelly, Kathleen Rogers, Sister M. An- gels, O.S.F.


Home Economics: Sandra Bider, Mary Stiles.

Ten seniors have earned fellow- ships or assistantships.

Daniel Armstrong, of Washington, Ind., has been appointed a Case Chemistry Fellow of Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, in biophysical chemistry.

Evelyn Lowrey, of Fort Ben- jamin Harrison, Ind., is the re- ceptant of a National Science Foundation Fellowship for the two calendar years of graduate study in the history and philosophy of mathematics at Indiana Univ.

Constance Knoll, Indianapolis, holds a fellowship in music history and literature from Northwestern University School of Music, Evanston, III.

A fellowship in physiology was awarded to John White, Indianapolis, and a service assistantship in the same field to George Gerencser, South Bend, by Indiana University Medical Center.

Henry Bubb, Fort Wayne, has accepted a National Defense Edu- cation Act Fellowship in physics from the State University of New York, Buffalo.

Daniel Armstrong, Indianapolis, has been assigned a teaching assist- ance position in English at the University of Southern Illinois, Carbondale.

Teaching assistantships in chemistry are held by Paul Dynes, Indianapolis, at the University of California, Los Angeles, and Joseph Hutchinson, Indianapolis, at State University of New York, Albany. A chemistry research assistantship at the University of Dayton has been accepted by Mathias Schneider.

The five-day concentrated course covers all periods and idioms of music as well as the techniques of choral performance and presentation.

In the regular summer session, evening classes meet Monday through Friday, June 13-24. Registration dates are: June 11, 15 and 19.

Workshop, Evening Classes Scheduled

Fred Waring Choral Workshop, June 19-24, will sponsor summer study opportunities on campus this summer.

Heading the nationally famous workshop will be Fred Waring, out- standing choral director known for his ability to set up a program of successful choral performance. Waring will be accompanied on the organ by Marianna Stout ’65.

By Marianna Stout "Mr. Waring has made music an important part of my life. After his death, my mother became interested in music and decided to have the family's Christmas carols performed at the Waring House. Waring's music has a special place in my heart."

Dr. Langan, Fr. Juniper to Speak At Graduation Events, June 4, 5

The Marian College Chapel will be packed as Dr. Augustus J. Langan, president of St. Mary’s College, Indiana, speaks on “The Priest, The Priest, and the Priest,” and Dr. John C. Langan, Jr., president of St. Mary’s College, Indiana, speaks on “The Priest, The Priest, and the Priest,” and Dr. John C. Langan, Jr., president of St. Mary’s College, Indiana, speaks on “The Priest, The Priest, and the Priest.”

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Father Juniper, R.S.M., studied at Our Lady of Carey Seminary, College, Ohio, and at the State University of Fulhrob, Switzerland, where he earned three suc- cessive honor degrees in sacred theology.

Besides filling important of- ficials within his religious order, he has been a frequent contributor of theology, and a visiting professor at five colleges and universi- ties in Kentucky, Indiana, and New York.


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Fr. Juniper Cummings

 Speakers at Commencement, June 5, and Baccalaurate, June 4, will be Dr. Thomas B. Langan, chairman of the philosophy de- partment at Indiana University, and Father Juniper Cummings, O.F.M. Conv., S.T.D., head of the theology department at Maryville College of the Sacred Heart and lecturer at St. Louis University. Dr. Langan received his A.B. in philosophy, summa cum laude, as well as his M.A. from St. Louis University. Studying with a Ful- bright Fellowship, he received his Ph.D. at the Institute Catholique de Paris in June, 1956.

Four years on the St. Louis University Faculty preceded his coming to Indiana University in 1958. In St. Louis he served as chairman of the Committee of Deans and Superintendents for Superior Education—a compar-
School Bell out a week earlier.

First, an important factor in determining whether or not a student gets a summer job is the availability date. Naturally the student who is available when the employer needs him will stand a better chance of getting the position.

Also, the dilemma of studying for exams during race week confronts us. It is nearly impossible for a student to prepare adequately for three exams on May 31. Even if the student isn't one of those "wild" characters who try to lose the touch of beer on his shoulders, it is still difficult to open those books because of the excitement of the "50s Rites." I think that most students would agree that they would gladly trade a week in September for one in May.

Recap of '65-'66

It was a very good year . . .

—for an unprecedented enrollment of 1066 Marian students
-for an enthusiastic, challenging faculty
-for an inhabited men's dorm
-for the largest freshman class in Marian's history with a roll of 400 souls
-for enough spirit to match their size
-for sophomores winning the Homecoming float contest
-for near-perfect square Queen Bey Freije
-for the freshman basketball team
-for Kaleidoscope
-for the Marian Maid volleyball team
-for an InterClub Council Social
-for Carouse!
-for the pink champagne of the Junior-Senior Prom
-for Carol Goldschmidt in the dual role of Christmas Madonna and Prom Queen
-for the Spring Concert
-for the launching of a tremendous development plan that promises to greatly expand the present campus

Summer Suggestions by Barbara Dean

With the advent of Bermuda, tennis skates, suntan lotion, suntan glasses, summer comes in. Work, study and just relaxing will probably take the largest share of vacation, but here are a few suggestions:

Cities throughout the country have children's hospitals which need help during the summer months. If you are one of these, perhaps you could volunteer. Summer camp, too, need counselors, craft workers, and older aides. Your parish church would welcome help in the growing of flowers. Of course the quiet summer days are perfect for catching up on your reading. Be active, stay healthy, and have fun.

Wholeness verses Narrowness by Mary Minder

Dr. James G. Clague, theology professor at the Christian Theological Seminary, Indianapolis, speaking at the Moors Con- vocation, May 21, noted a gap between economists and theologians. New ideas and outlooks which can help mend the gap are born on college campuses. The gap, he said, "calls forth the task of this generation to think about the standards we hold dear, and the values we are striving for."  

Dr. Clague asked, "What can we do to narrow the gap between the world and reduce its narrowness?" He answered by stating that as an individual each person will have his own effect on the world. First he must make up his mind upon what he places value.

Dignity and free expression lie in education. Thus, man must be educated in many aspects of life. But if it does not give a love of truth, education is a failure. In concluding, Dr. Clague quoted Saul Alinsky, who has traveled and spoken extensively in our country, with the words: "the greatest immorality is apathy."
The Good Old Summertime Brings New Adventures
by Judy Contelli
As the event dawn begins and the numbers of the class dwindles, I. H. U. students look toward the summer to see if they are summer on real qualities. For Lynn Bocknick, this dream will be realized with a new job as a cocktail waitress at Oceans City, Maryland.

Lisa Neher, next year’s resident advisor, will also find a summer job in fun in this summer as a soda jerk at a resort day camp. In this pursuit, she will work away from dear old Cincinnati and into the Midwest and Illinois.

More intellectual pursuits have drawn students not only to the hometown favorite, but to courses as well. Classes as snazzy as ‘Cafe Society’ or the Metropolitan Opera have been held, but none doubt she’ll learn something as she spends three weeks in this locale.

Meanwhile, Barbara Schump will work for eight weeks with the Catholic Social Services as a result of her appointment to the Careers in Social Work program.

Pete Billington is moving west but not just for the summer. His new home will be Pasadena, Calif., and Los Angeles his new “waterfront hangout” as he continues his studies at California State College.

Intellectual pursuits perse are not Amit Wilson’s goal this summer, but no one doubts he’ll learn something as he spends three weeks in this locale.

Dona Kelsey hopes to do a bit of touring in Florida and the surrounding states in the month of June, so she’ll also settle down to a job in the passport and visa office of the Federal government.

Dennis V. Fyfe leads the list of ambitious adventurers, and though he doesn’t even plan to leave the home front, how will he get his thrills? Dennis plans “to write a novel, or, at least, start one.”

In Our 50th State

Once in our 50th state, Sue will begin an outstanding 4-H work.

Arlene L. M. Mehl will study Chinese at the University.

Thomas Aquinas parish. The purpose of her appointment to the Non-Western Studies Project.

Sue, a busy sophomore on the Student Board, has also been chosen.

In Parish Survey

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Rain Shrinks NC Season, Home Games Washed Out

After the Franklin game was canceled on account of rain, the Knight football team is expected to update to Taylor University. There they suffered their third straight defeat, losing to the Cardinals 3-6 in the early innings, the Knights failed to tie the score. However, they could not sustain the opponent's resurgent attack.

The weak attack took its toll when the second meeting with St. Joe's was cancelled.

On May 10, the Knights traveled to Terra Haute to play a rescheduled doubleheader with Rose Polv's Eagles. The first game of the series with some timely hitting and good pitching chalked up 3-1 victory. The Knights were never behind as they took the lead in the first inning and went on to a 7-1 victory.

In the nightcap, the batters' and the Knights' bats were not able to score by a 6-6 score. After the Knights had taken the lead in the early innings, they could not catch the Engineers. Marian rallied in the ninth inning, but could not score.

In the game with Anderson, May 8, the Knights were defeated by a single run. The score was Anderson 5, Marian 4. With some mistakes, the Knights lost their chance for another victory.

The next game returned home, May 16, to play their cross-town rivals, Indianapolis, and the lights at Riverside. The Greyhounds of Indiana Central walked the Knights by a score of 13-6.

Three members of the team, Marty Liddy and Tony Holzer combined for the Little Brownie at Indiana University, May 7, although neither placed in the competition.

MVP LARRY RAMSEY retrieves a shot in the match with Southern Kentucky.

Ramsey Leads Racketmen Through Trying Campaign

Although the Knights' tennis team had the home court advantage for 4 of their last 6 matches, they were able to pull only one victory, finishing the year with a 2 and 6 mark.

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Freshman 'Ballers' Cop V-ball Crown

Fighting their way into the final round by defeating last year's winners, the Bods, in a playoff match, the Bods rolled on to take the 1966 Marian intramural volleyball crown, May 29. They topped the East Coast winners, the Tohomas.

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