School of Nursing To Open Fall '68

Officials of Marian College and Saint Vincent's Hospital announced today plans to establish a four-year collegiate nursing program leading to a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

Sister Carlos, D.C., administrator of Saint Vincent's, and Right Reverend Francis J. Reine, president of Marian, disclosed that the program is scheduled to open with the fall semester of 1968. Enrollment in the first class will be limited to forty students.

The baccalaureate program will be operated by Marian College. All courses in the program will be taught by college faculty, Saint Vincent's School of Nursing, and the college by providing clinical facilities for the teaching of nursing to the students enrolled in the program. Clinical experience will also be provided at other health agencies in the area.

Sister Mary Doerr, D.C., formerly chairman of the Marillac College department of nursing in St. Louis, has been appointed to the Marian faculty as consultant for the development of the new nursing program. A member of the Daughters of Charity will be appointed chairman at a later date.

The present three-year diploma program of Saint Vincent's School of Nursing will be phased out. Sister Delphine, D.C., director of the nursing school, announced that the last class will be admitted in September 1967.

Sister Mary Karen, O.S.F., academic dean of Marian, remarked that the college has been considering the possibility of establishing a four-year baccalaureate nursing program for many years. In 1965 the Booz, Allen, and Hamilton report on nursing resources in the Indianapolis Metropolitan Area recommended a baccalaureate nursing program at Marian, with the permission of Saint Vincent's diploma program. This recommendation made realization of the project more urgent. At present there is no Catholic institution offering a baccalaureate nursing program in the state.

Monsignor Reine remarked that inclusion of the nursing program will increase the student body of Saint Vincent's in many courses. He said that provisions for expansion, especially in the sciences, are already in the college's ten-year development plan. "Laboratories will have to be built and equipped, but there is sufficient classroom space to accommodate the first class of nursing students in 1968," he said.

Sister Delphine said the baccalaureate program in nursing represents an evolutionary development in nursing.

The American Nurses' Association has, for the past two years, been studying the major trends in nursing especially as these affect patient care. As a result of this study, the Association's first position paper on education for nursing was published in 1965.

In this position paper it is remarked, "The knowledge needed by the nurse practitioner today differs greatly from that needed twenty or even ten years ago. She is now being required to master a complex, growing body of knowledge and to make critical, independent judgments about patients and their care." The American Nurses' Association suggests two levels of nursing, professional and technical, to meet the greatly increased demands for nursing care.

The Association recommends, "...minimum preparation for beginning professional nursing practice at the present time should be baccalaureate degree education in nursing."

The proposed nursing program at Marian will strive to prepare professional nurses equipped to provide good nursing care to the people of the State of Indiana.

Among the new staff members and instructors are:

- Sister Deirdre Johnstone, R.S.M.
- Sister Helen Poth, R.S.M.
- Mrs. Jean Hanford, Reverend Robert Konstanzer, and Mrs. Robert Konstanzer.
- Mr. William Doherty, M.A.
- Mr. Donald Nay, and Mr. E. Michael Marmon.
- Mrs. Verna McCallum, B.S., and Mrs. Stephen McCallum.
- Mrs. Virginia Hanford.
- Mr. Peter F. Konstanzer, and Mrs. Robert Konstanzer.
- Mr. Joseph H. Konstanzer.

As student population increases, so must the teaching faculty. With 21 new instructors, faculty membership has risen to 84 full and part-time teachers. Of these, 38 are priests and sisters, while 49 are men and women.

The psychology department claims three new members: Mrs. Jean Hanford, Reverend Robert Konstanzer, and Mrs. Kathryn Wagner. Fr. Konstanzer is also assuming the position of Student Personnel Director.

Mr. Vila Donis, Mrs. Frank Stanton, and Dr. Sidney Stelzner have been appointed to the sociology department.

New language instructors in the foreign language department include Miss Antonia R. Alcantara, and Mrs. Maria Roskoski. Mrs. Valda Nessa is now a full-time German instructor.

In the fields of economics, business administration, and accounting, three new teachers have been appointed. Mr. Thomas W. Miller is a full-time instructor of economics and business administration. Mr. Donald Nay, and Mr. Joseph E. Michael Marmon are members of the evening teaching staff in accounting and marketing respectively.

Supplementing the education department are Sister Marie Kathleen on secondary education, and Sister Mary Patrick on elementary education. Sister Laurita, formerly of the education department is now a business manager of the college.

Mr. Russell Hargus has assumed a full-time position in the philosophy department. Appointed as instructor in the English department, Mr. Hargus is also a full-time member of the teaching staff this year.

Other new part-time instructors include Mrs. Verna McCallum Gall home economics; and Mr. Charles W. Lindb-...
R. O. T.
Restore Old Teahouse

The inane misuse of the Japanese gardens on the South Campus is a blatant example of the failure of the college to use its facilities to their fullest extent. This once picturesque spot on campus has nearly fallen to total ruin. The fact that Marian is one of the leading liberal arts colleges in the field of non-Western studies does not seem to comply with this situation. If this site were restored it would prove advantageous to more than one department. The history and non-western study groups would benefit by its classic example of Japanese architecture. Botany classes would have a perfect example of a unique style of horticulture. A restored garden would most assuredly enhance the esthetic beauty of South Campus and at the same time could also be used for receptions and teas given by the school. Famous landscape architect, Mr. Paul Schenius, found inspiration to be endless in the Indianapolis area. Mr. Schenius added that this site could be potentially the largest wild flower reserve in the state of Indiana. A noted Tokyo architect praised the structure for its similarity to the authentic Japanese style and lauded its fine location. So impressed were its services in the interior redecoration of the garden.

Japanese students on campus have offered their services in the interior redecoration of the pagoda. Men from the dorm have volunteered their services in the restoration of the exterior and the landscaping of the gardens. Why have these pleas been unanswered? Why must Marian let one of its greatest assets go to waste? This facility could not only be a great asset to Marian College academically, but it could also be a cultural asset to the community. In trying to decide who is responsible for this blunder, it is difficult to decide where the blame lies. There is no clear cut solution. The administration is not totally to blame, for more important things, such as the new library and the men's dorm demand their attention.

Viable student interest seems to be apparent, but the students can not handle the situation alone. Perhaps the cost necessary for the repair of the garden could be jointly shared by the Student Board and the administration.

These plans ARE all feasible for Marian College. A study recently made by the Association of American Colleges stated: "Marian has proved that much can be accomplished within the normal budget of a small college provided that the commitment of key members of the faculty and administration can be enlisted to support the growth of non-Western studies." Let's hope that we can live up to these expectations.

Editorial Policy

The editorial policy is the very pulse of a newspaper. Its strength or weakness determines the strength or weakness of an entire publication. The vibrant thrum of responsible expression distinguishes a vital communicative organ from a mere product of paper and print.

Yet the editorial policy of any newspaper is difficult to express in so many words. Basically, the Phoenix intends to adhere to the following principles:

1) The expression of a definite viewpoint on a controversial or potentially controversial subject.

It is the aim of the Phoenix to become an intellectual, entertaining and functional publication on campus. To do so it must present matters of student interest, stimulating student consideration of and involvement in these matters. Taking a stand on a controversial issue fosters student deliberation, discussion and decision, necessary elements of any college education.

However, we will not have controversy merely for controversy's sake. The opinions expressed will be personal, for an editorial by its nature is personal, yet the opinions will be responsible and supported by objective arguments.

2) The entertainment of all responsible writers regardless of whether they be pro or con.

It is understood that in an intellectual community, there will exist differences of opinion and conflicting views. Therefore, the Phoenix staff welcomes and encourages student participation to establish the Phoenix as an effective organ for student opinion.

As a college publication, the Phoenix will strive, in conjunction with the aims of the college, to inform, to stimulate and to benefit from the student body.

THE PHOENIX
Bob Clements
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Judy Brumley

LETTERS

We are pleased to receive letters to the Editor and consider the submission of these letters as implying permission to print them. All letters must be signed by the author. Letters to the Editor do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Phoenix or of the college. We reserve the right to edit all letters for convenience sake.

Deadline for the Next Issue is October 16, 1966.

Frosh Stagger From Orientation Bout

"It wasn't merely the fact that we looked like new-comes, trying as we did to find the right classroom, numbers, showing up late for appointed classes and looking lost at our book list, but then these Gong Ho girls Sophomores made us more conscious by planting on our 'eaves' those handsome articles of headgear known as beamies (the scourge of every freshman)."

These and many more comments have been typical in the conversation of the latest addition to the school - the Freshman Class. Nevertheless, the Frosh have been good sports and aim to please. Although some of the newness of college life has worn off, the Freshmen still wonder what indictment they may have by answering truthfully those personality test questions. And what about trying to remember all those rules and dorm hours? Don't worry, Frosh, for you will be reminded of rules - not obeyed. Thanks to the Student Board, you have been given a great introduction to life at Marian College. Along with them, we sincerely welcome you to the student body with best of luck in the coming school year. Our advice: Buckle down.

THE PHOENIX
Bob Clements
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

STAFF

Page Editors

Bob Clements
Judy Brumley

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Joy Brumley

Page Editors

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Peggy Bunker
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John Chipperfield
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Page 1
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Photography

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"So I don't think John O'Kane is another Troy Donahue."

"I don't wanna play."

"Hi there! I'm John Smith."

"Wait a minute! They've got an elephant on their side."

"Tomorrow they're serving it in the cafeteria."

"Zing! What a feeling with a coke."

"People"
"Oh, you wouldn't make us do that."

"Who says this is better than the army."
Frosh Meet Campus, Endure Initiation Week

by Ann Murphy

Would you believe that a Da Vinci hang in the library? That a representational sculpture of . . . stands in front of the Men’s Dorm? That every Frosh must locate for himself a certain kissing bridge? Only at Marian!

These were the high points of a groovy little tour conducted for the benefit of we, the uninitiated Frosh, on Saturday, Sept. 13. Our glowing guides were a modern day version of Matt and Jeff, who must be in training for the Olympic walking team.

After our two hour constitutional we, the class of ’70, were petted at a Heavy VIII type buffet supper complete with chicken to rip apart with our bare hands.

To wind up the glorious day there was dancing to the romantic strains of the Ear Smashers in the Mixed Lounge. As the day ended we silently sank into the State of exhaustion.

Not as the situation to improve. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Orientation, Registration, Information. Induction into the Army can’t be much different. Lines, lines and more lines. Some brilliant minds calculated that all together we spent over a year’s worth of man-hours in one line or another.

Then there were tests, “Which one you would rather be, a cowboy or a research chemist?” “How do you feel about kissing people the same age and sex as yourself?” “Do you have any problems?” One poor soul wandered past me in the hall muttering, “Who am I, where am I, what am I?”

By Wednesday afternoon the administration had finished with us and we had ended up in the loving care of the Sophomore class. At a rally Wednesday afternoon we swiftly informed us that they required very little, just complete obedience. In fact, these models of virtue had kindly arranged a series of events with the sole purpose of giving us pleasure. Not only are the Sophomores liars, but also cheaps. A ease in point was the Frosh Soph tug of war held Friday, the 23rd. Certain members of the opposition were either boys or some of the Soph girls couldn’t stand to show their legs. A certain amount of poetic justice was done when the chain broke on a rather unkoshtry tricycle at the Le Mans Classic Monday the 26th. However, the Frosh believe that if the good sports are there, they are all of this in the spirit of fun.

The outcome of the Frosh Sophball game follows the Soph’s law of relativity: i.e., the Soph are relatively honest in all things that don’t involve the Fresh.

This Saturday is the day of reckoning for all obstreperous Freshmen. It is the date of the Frosh Dance and the grand finale of initiation week. So friends, I’ll see you at the Beanie Boune—I’ll be the one hanging by my thumbs.

by Amelia Pooladf

DEAR AMY,

I am a living conversationalist. No one knows whom I speak to or what I’m talking about, no one listens or pays any attention. I’ve tried speech courses and outside reading, but to no avail. Any suggestions as to what I can do?

NO ONE LISTENS

DEAR AMY,

What you need is a unique quality to your speech, one individual characteristic which makes people sit up and take notice. Have you ever tried lip-reading? With just the right touch of a lip, you will attract no end of attention making everyone else seem all well.

DEAR AMY,

I have traveled. I am a straight A student. I have presented a difficult problem to me. It seems like I can’t study because everyone is always coming to me for private tutoring. Is there any way to end these extra-curricular activities without hurting anyone’s feelings?

DEAR AMY,

What you need is a unique quality to your speech, one individual characteristic which will make people get up and leave. Have you ever tried lip-reading? With just the right touch of a lip, you can drive people out of their minds, and believe me, after the first few dousing lectures, you’ll have ample time for private study.

DEAR AMY,

I feel completely isolated from society, I simply don’t belong or fit into any group. Coming to a small college would help, I had thought, but so far it hasn’t. Just what does one need to belong?

DEAR OUTCAST,

What you need is one quality to your speech, one characteristic which you can share in common with others. I’d suggest you start with a small group, with whom you could work toward a common goal. Have you ever tried lip-reading? I know two people on campus who would share this problem with you, and you could all work together toward a mutual solution.

DEAR READERS,

My column will appear in the Phoenix thirteenth issue, a typical column, that is. I will endeavor myself entirely to working out the solutions which will apply to your individual problems, for I feel each individual has his own unique problems, characteristics and problems which require individual answers. The feel free to tend your problems to me, but don’t expect me to do it for you—thend money.

October 3, 1966 THE PHOENIX

A Man For All Seasons

by Larry Turner

Recently, President Johnson’s popularity has been reported on the decline. Here are a few comments offered by MC students on the factors that may have contributed to President Johnson’s drop in popularity.

Senior Paul Forsander felt that most of his sentiments could not be printed; however, he did point out that LBJ seems to lack a firm policy in the field of economics.

Frosh Ron Passaliga volunteered, “the president has lost contact with the youth. He must re-establish communication with our generation.”

Contradicting the polls Tom Davis felt that LBJ’s popularity is not as low as the news media portray and he blamed many of the factors in “the panic over inflation and recession.”

Soph John “Glick” Pietripiaano stated that “LBJ’s policy in Viet Nam is too mediocre and he should either step up fighting or pull out.”

Junior Sue Smith stated that the president’s popularity has fallen because he has placed himself above the middle class and ignores them while trying to favor the poor with his War on Poverty.

Although she agrees with the president on Viet Nam, Junior Peggy Ronke feels that the majority does not.

Junior Tom Turner observed, “Most people say it’s Viet Nam but I disagree. Nobody can please everybody when the situation is so complex. His problem is the credibility gap.” In 1964 he said he wouldn’t vote for the North, but he does.

Tom also brought out Mr. Johnson’s economic problem and his failure to maintain party unity as a cause for his decline in popularity.

Sophomore Jim Rick added “that man is humorless.”

Senior Duke Hynck pointed out that LBJ’s “shuffling of the cards in the mid-June” on the popularity polls when he took a firm stand in Viet Nam. Now the sudden decline is due to the “party and the people becoming divided into separate camps between Johnson and Kennedy” and Duke hastened to add that the decline was “not due to any Republican gain.”

“Bland or ineffectual would describe the mythical Great Society” stated Donna Kelsey. “He is too idealistic and not very realistic.”

New Club Officers

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY (A.C.S.)

President . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . President …… Don Burdy

V-President ……. Frank Montgomery Secretary …….. Cheryl Grady Treasurer ……. Pat Danler

Futnity Chm. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Thompson Feldman

BOOSTER CLUB

President ……. Duke Hynck Secretary ……. Virginia Beckh Treasurer ……. Rosc Thomas

Vice-Presidents …… Pat Darner

DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS

President ……. John Parnser Vice-Presidents ……. Connie Tatem Major ……. Diana Mann Secretary ……. a Mr. Rolger Drum Major ……. John Swaney


President ……. Benny Nelson Secretary ……. Janet Koen Treasurer ……. Eileen Fleetwood

RE RED CROSS

Chairman ……. Eileen Wite Vice-Chairman ……. Joe Bassano Secretary ……. Judy Osborne Treasurer ……. Fay Pavire

LETTERMAN’S CLUB (Officers to be elected)

PLAYERS

President ……. Max Henschen Secretary-Treasurer ……. Judy Reaing

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

President ……. Jean Evans Vice-President ……. Elaine Harritt Secretary ……. Marita Broding Treasurer ……. Peggy Heitman Secretary ……. Colleen Sharer

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION (S.E.A.)

President ……. Barbara Dean Vice-President ……. Chuck Smith Secretary ……. Gayle Kuhn Treasurer ……. Bill Runcher

STUDENT MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION

President ……. Donna Eckert Vice-President ……. Judy Polen Record Secretary ……. John Wilson Curr. Secretary ……. Pat Graham Treasurer ……. Joe Bassano

WOMEN’S ATHLETIC RECREATION ASSOCIATION (W.A.R.A.)

President ……. Francile Feistinger Secretary ……. Dot Mettel

Vista Visits

Mary Grace Cavanagh of VISTA, the volunteer corps of the War on Poverty headed by Miss Cavanagh, Vista Area Field Representative, is at Marian College today to outline the work college students can play in the War on Poverty as VISTA Volunteers. She is available to answer questions in the auditorium lobby.

In response to the War on Poverty, thousands of college students have joined Vista. VISTA Volunteers are serving in urban slums, in rural areas, on Indian Reservations with migrant laborers, and in the armed forces in a variety of programs including mental health and literacy programs.

VISTA Volunteers may express a preference as to where they wish to serve and the type of assignments they desire. The Volunteers train for six weeks. They receive their living expenses plus $40 a month during their year of service.
Fresh Lose
Softball
Not Beannies

Bowing their beannies once again during initiation week to the predominantly blood thirsty Sophomore class, the freshmen softball squad was pounded by the 22 hit attack of the spirited Wildcats team and went down to a humiliating 11-0 defeat. Wednesday's game pointed out for the third time in seven days the athletic supremacy of the Sophomoremen over the Frosh.

Although the underclassmen displayed a great amount of untapped ability, they couldn't overcome the experience in team play of the Frosh.

The fireworks began early in the contest when the Wildcats, after setting the freshmen team down in order, exploded with four runs in their half of the first. Shortstop Larry Hornbach lined a shot between second and third to start the rally. Then Jack Adams muskied the next pitch down the third base line and legged it to second base as Hornbach sped home with the throw to second. Concurrent singles by Terry Lute, John Hendricks, and Kelly Powell netted the Cats three more runs before the freshmen were able to retire Dave McIntyre on a deep fly to the left.

After the underclassmen were unable to score in the second, the Wildcats again had the freshmen scrambling. O. Graf led off the inning with a single and John Tash sent him home on a hard double down the third base line. Then the nouveaux nepheng dropped John Wiesnok's infield fly and the Cats had runners on first and second. Terry Meyers' double to left field scored both runners as the Freshmen's hopes wilted. The Sophomores added a single in the sixth and three in the eighth to run the final count to 11-0.

In the second half of the double header, the Sophs offered to wear beannies for the remainder of initiation week if the underclassmen could defeat the Cats whose consecutive win streak reached twenty-one games after their first victory. The Freshmen rallied early for two runs on Dave Hackman's home run with one out. But the underclassmen again faltered and the Wildcats streaked ahead in the second inning and went on to an 8-3 victory.

Holtel Pedals
Winning Trike

Another M.C. first rocked the campus Monday, September 26. The Le Mans Tricycle Race, sponsored by the Sophomore class in conjunction with Freshman Initiation, was held on the Clare Hall "strip".

As was generally expected, the Sophs displayed an unusual, perhaps even unethical entry comparable to the annual dinosaur of the "500", the Novi. The miracle machine looked rather suspiciously like a bicycle. However, the entrants reminded, it fulfilled all the requirements of a trike. And, thanks to a slightly ineffectual third wheel, was accepted by the unbiased Sophomore judges.

Obviously, the Soph entry took an early lead, but after completing but one lap, acquired an extra handicap with the loss of its chain. The neph pope, seizing the opportunity, led until the final lap, when Soph ace Jack Holtel, overtaking the frosh "engine", raced across the finish line. Jack's superior ability on the asphalt, awarding sweet victory to the second year men has also forced the class of '70 to continue wearing beannies until this evening's annual Beanie Bounce.

The Wildcats massacre the Frosh.

More Sports Equipment Needed
To Maintain Athletic Optimism

Are we dreaming here at Marian College when we say that our basketball teams will win twenty games, that our baseball team will play in the NAIA playoffs, and that some day our track and cross-country teams will be "Little State" champs?

Those that participate in these athletic contests say that these things will happen, but everyone else has a nice laugh. In setting these not so high goals the only thing that we seem to be lacking is interest-interest on the part of the students, administration, faculty, and yes even the alumni of Marian College.

Of course, we are and were here to get an education, an athletic program has a great value to any institution.

All the "College Night Publicity" in the United States will not sell a school. Academics, spirit, and yes, a well-rounded athletic program will. The need is here for Marian College to grow into an athletic power to match its academic rating. It presents a challenge to all concerned.

Talk of the future is fine for those who live in the future, but Marian College may remain static, unless its future involves the present. Competition from other Indianapolis Colleges calls for the upkeep and building of athletic facilities (example—baseball). The challenge is new and will be met first by the basketball teams this year. Twenty wins is our goal, but the help of everyone is needed.

Runners Await
Initial Meet

Coach Larry Bridges is looking forward to Marian's second season of varsity cross-country with the return of some re-entranced runners. Despite the loss of Marty Liddy and George Hynek, the one because of graduation and the other for personal reasons, Coach Bridges is depending on Captain John O'Kane, Chuck Smith, Dave Walker, Jeff McQueen, and Jim Revalle to handle most of the duties. For his sixth man, Mr. Bridges hopes to see Jerry Sumpter, a freshman, come through after he too gains some experience. Others that will run this year are: Frank Montgomery, Mike Mealy, and Bill Feller.

Students will have the opportunity to see more of the teams since the majority of meets are to be run at Riverside Golf Course.

Did you see
the end of
Dr. Strangelove
please join
the Peace Corps.

High School Journalists
Hosted At Marion Workshop

More than 400 high school journalists accompanied by their advisors are expected on the Marian College campus Saturday, (Oct. 1), for a day-long journalism workshop.

Sponsored jointly by the Detroit Student Press Association, the University of Detroit journalism department, and the Ford Motor Company, the workshop is scheduled to open at 9:15 a.m. in the auditorium with a talk by veteran UPI reporter Horstene Myers.

Following the talk, the group will divide to attend special sessions in news, feature, sports and editorial writing, layout, editing, photo editing and advertising.

There will be a special session for advisors presented by Miss Anne White, newspaper advisor at Fort Wayne Southside High School.

Faculty and students of the University of Detroit journalism department will staff the various training sessions.

In existence for nine years, the DSPA has conducted workshops for more than 60,000 high school journalists, and also offers two-week newspaper and yearbook workshops during the summer on the University of Detroit campus.