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High School seniors arrive on campus.

Tri-College Group

Student Message to High School Seniors

The main objective of a true education must be to prepare and train one to go out to the world of life as a welcome guest and not as a stranger. A true education that fails in this is a tragic fraud. Our secular world in its system of columbanian dreams this, and in consequence our world is morally and spiritually sick.

The great need of our times is men and women who understand the true meaning of life and live their own lives in accordance with Christian precepts. Our need is for men and women who realize the importance of spiritual and supernatural values in charting the course of their private lives and in seeking solutions to the problems of society. By their example and by their leadership, they will conscientiously that false philosophy, so evident in the world where physical and material values are held supreme.

It is in all ages been the practice to prepare men and women of this kind. Because she knows what men and women are needed not just in our day but to every age, the Catholic Church has encouraged and even initiated upon this sort of training for her young people.

For their own peace of mind and ultimate happiness as well as for the welfare of society, they must be fertilized with a true philosophy of life.

We are happy that more and more young men and women are awaking themselves of a Catholic education not only in our grade schools and high schools, but also in our colleges and universities. Because living in a sick world, it is so easy to become infected, almost without realizing it, we urge our high school graduates who are planning to enter college therefore to fortify themselves against the dangers by choosing a Catholic college, where their studies and whole environment will strengthen and develop in them what is truly a God-centered philosophy, which is the best guarantee of a successful life here and hereafter.

—Archbishop Schulte

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Combinations

Politics: Teresa Chu
Social: Phyllis Guidone
Economics: Mary Agnes Kodama
Legal: Maureen Fenney, Bert O'Bryan

Student Life:
Katie Matthews, Betty Moravy
Students from China, Italy, Japan, and Hungary are among those "delegates" from Indonesia.

Mr. T. J. Barnes

Joins Science Faculty

New on the faculty this semester is Mr. T. J. Barnes, of Greenwood, Ind. To the students of organic chemistry, physics, and analytic geometry he is no longer a stranger, but a familiar instructor.

Mr. Barnes' major field is chemistry; his minor, physics. He holds a B.S. degree from Grove City college, Grove City, Pa., and an M.S. degree from Pennsylvania State university. His graduate study at Butler university included work in organic chemistry, physical chemistry, and education.

Among his scholastic distinctions are Phi Delta Kappa membership earned at Butler and an honorary (Continued on Page 4)

Inspecting costumes for "The Trojan Women" are George Dehart, Colleville; Notre Dame university; Louis Chue, Marian college; the Catholic Theatre guild of Indianapolis; and the Catholic Theatre guild of Evanvilles.

Sister Mary Jane, drama department head, has chosen the Romans' are George Dehart, Colleville; Notre Dame university; Louis Chue, Marian college; the Catholic Theatre guild of Indianapolis; and the Catholic Theatre guild of Evanvilles.

Sister Mary Kevin, O.S.F., president of Marian college until June 1954, died at Margaret Mary hospital, Batesville, Ind. Feb. 5. She is deeply mourned by the entire college community and a wide circle of educators.

Facility, alumni and over 90 students in tap and groom attended the solemn funeral services, Feb. 8, at the Motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg. At the altar were: the Rev. Richard Kavanagh, Sister's cousin, as celebrant; Father Reichenbacher, subdeacon; and the Rev. Edwin Drake, O. F. M., convent chaplain, master of ceremonies.

In the sanctuary were: the Rev. Msgr. Doyle and Father Conroy.

Solemn Requiem in College Chapel

On the following day the entire student body assisted at a Solemn Requiem High Mass offered in the college chapel by the priest-faculty with Msgr. Doyle as celebrant and in the men's choir as chanters.

Born Kathleen Kavanagh in Indianapolis in 1911, Sister received her early education at Cathedral grade school, St. Mary academy, and the Immaculate Conception junior college at Oldenburg. In 1941, she entered the novitiate there.

Receiving her B. A. from the Ateneo of Ohio, she did graduate work at both the Catholic University of America and the University of Cincinnati. Her doctorate in English was granted by U. C. in 1945. She was appointed President in 1943. Sister Kevin was appointed head of the English department at Marian. Upon the death of the late Sr. Margaret in 1948, she became president.

Her administration was marked by the completion of the Chase hall, the near-completion of the new administration building and science hall, and the groundwork for coed recreation.

Student activities widened to include a Student Senate, Senior class election, Third Order of St. Francis, student-faculty assembly planning committee, and Marian Year committee.

On Marian's campus, however, Sister Mary Kevin will always be remembered not only as an able administrator, but as a friend to the students, trying to do what was best for them, and always helpful.

Delegate Discusses

Strengthening UN

Father Benjamin Nunes, Costa Rican delegate to the UN, presented "The Case for and against the strengthening of the UN" at assembly Feb. 2. He showed that the trend toward a world federalism is unquestionable.

This topic is of current importance since a charter review is due to come before the assembly this year.

Significant is the active part Father Nunes, as a Catholic priest, has taken in governmental affairs. He is a former of the Costa Rican constitution, and the author of a draft law to establish an ambassadorial seat in Costa Rica. As a cabinet member, he has headed the Department of Labor.

Prior to his political career he was professor of Applied Social Sciences at the National University of Costa Rica.


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Leaves Void in Catholic Living

Indulgence is slow-working but fatal. More potent than downright ignorance, it can "throw a wet blanket" on any scheme or project. Indulgence is a contamination of anything that is good:

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**You Can Always Tell a Senior . . .**

A Senior is an "old pro." She sees the best changes in Marian, feels the deepest for the college, and hopes the highest for its future. A Senior is older and shown in a Senior is friendly and confident in her chosen field. A Senior and what she stands for is exactly what we all hope someday to be.

Why was Marian her choice?

"I liked Marian first of all because it is Catholic and a small school, secondly because I liked the type of student (girls then) who attended Marian. I was interested in music, and Marian offers excellent training in that field.

"Being a foreigner, I wanted to come to a Catholic college to learn about Catholic education in my country. I thought I could understand your life and language through the students, so that we could exchange our ideas and cultures. I received a wonderful opportunity, a scholarship from Marian college.

"I came to Marian mainly because it was a good Catholic secondary school, but I like it this way, too."

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**Put on Your Best Boxing Gloves**

For This Lent's Bout With Self

"Remember, man, that thou art dust, and unto dust thou shalt return." With these sobering and humbling words we receive the blessed ashes on Ash Wednesday morning, the beginning of the holy season of Lent. This long retreat made by Christians of the whole world is a time of prayer, atonement, and self-reflection.

Prayer is our spiritual preparation for Easter. With the whirlpool of international events spinning downward to its depths, people have returned to prayer in the past several years.

The other facets of Lent, the bodily preparations of fasting, abstinence, and mortification of the senses, are not as easily observed. Surrounded by comfort and luxuries, we quickly shun any action that might deprive us of some of them.

It is so easy to turn over and go back to sleep when that first bell rings for Mass, so hard to pass by the Percolator without stopping in, so hard to cut down on cigarettes.

The saying, "If you don't look out for yourself, who will?" applies to matters spiritual as well as temporal. It is through our own efforts, united to the Passion of Christ, that we make preparation for our souls.

Getting up when the bell rings, putting into practice those other resolutions we made so firmly during intervals but just never got around to keeping, practicing charity toward our neighbors, can all be a part of our own personal reparation.

− M. P.

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**And a Junior's Next in Line . . .**

A Junior looks ahead, thinking more of his future. He is deeply involved in his field, to the point of putting aside what he has learned. The thought of class rings in May makes him proud; the thought of being a Senior in September makes him humble. He is a happy person. Why did he come to Marian?

"I came to Marian because I like the friendly atmosphere of a small school. Teachers seem to have a more personal approach, and you learn more in small classes."

"I was a foreign student, and I knew there were other foreign students.

"I came to Marian because it was a good Catholic college near home, and our parish priest recommended Marian."

"I wasn't sure what I wanted to do, and Marian offered a good general liberal arts program."

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**Cross Campus**

By Joanna Hazelwood

What a winter! There was one good result of Jack Pratt's visit, though, the ice-skating weather he brought was great fun, and so we all hope for a return visit.

Don't miss the orchids blooming in the Biology 11 greenhouse. Carolyn Biedling is the proud horticulturist of these rare flowers—the first of our campus blooms by Mr. Henry Leflermuff of Brooklyn, Ind.

Overheard in the cafeteria, "I had a bad day to day, falling asleep last night—for the first second or so."

Ceremonies from the Phoenix to Mother M. Clarissa, President Emeritus of Marian, on the occasion of her birthday. We hope it was a happy one and wish her many more in the future.

Did the poor fellow hear becoming his 2.4 average. He's going to study harder and do better the next time but, in the meantime, may we offer our congratulations?

Riddle: Who seeks the people who make the people for Mass in the morning? The answer: Any group doing a wonderful job.

Lent: The physics class is missing some particles that have been seen descending from a second floor window on the west side of the science building. Check it out. There is a shiny steel ball. It is last seen descending from a second floor window on the west side of the science building. Check it out. There is a shiny steel ball. It was last seen descending from a second floor window on the west side of the science building. Check it out. There is a shiny steel ball.

A huge welcome to all of you! Glad you could come.

The rings have been promised for class rings and are anxiously counted the days until the cherished insignia arrive.

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**The Freshman's Just Beginning . . .**

A Freshman is new, eager to prove himself; his interests aren't yet tied to one thing, so he is active in everything. Being a member of the largest class in college, he brings fresh ideas and enthusiasm into his every venture. What prompted him to come to Marian?

"Someone told me about Marian, but I heard Marian was a good school, so I came. I'm glad I did."

"I was interested in Marian; I came to Marian because I wanted to go to a Catholic college and when Marian opened its doors to men, I came.

"I had always wanted to go to a Catholic college and when Marian opened its doors to men, I came.

"Marian was a Catholic institution where I could acquire a liberal education and balance my budget at the same time."
Scientists-to-be Find Wide Scope For Ventures in New Science Hall

Scotts science hall, joining the main building at the rear center, is named for Ven. John Dona Scottus, celebrated Franciscan philosopher and theologian of the 13th century. The arguments he advanced for the Immaculate Conception were used by Pope Pius IX in proclaiming that dogma in 1854.

First Donor Proposes Sister Kevin Memorial

The proposal for a memorial building in honor of Sister Kevin McCarthy, Marcia Niebrand, and Irene McCarthy, would be a tribute to Sister Mary Kevin's administrative and teaching activities and her sacremented zeal for things spiritual.

Marianites Sing at Installation

Cathedral High School mothers' club marked the installation of the Rev. James Galvin, former principal of the high school, as the diocesan superintendent of schools Feb. 17. Father Galvin is also a part-time instructor on campus.

need for training in professions helps marianites choose majors

Today there is a great need for Catholic social workers to help others better themselves in their everyday social life and also better themselves in the eyes of God. This need is urgent both through working with children. When one works with children, one will come to know and appreciate the value of the child, thereby, showing the parents that there are no juvenile delinquents, only people who are in need of help.

Flavor campus life, studies

Exercise is good for the body, but it also can be fun. The importance of exercise in our lives cannot be overlooked. It is a fundamental part of maintaining a healthy body and mind. Regular exercise can help to improve cardiovascular health, increase muscle strength and endurance, and support weight management. It is also associated with improved mental health and mood, reduced stress levels, and enhanced cognitive function.

Serra club, retreats hear faculty members

Speaking engagements highlight the faculty calendar again this month.

GUILD TO SPONSOR MARCH BOOK REVIEW

Serra Built a Bridge by Kathy Troche, this year's Marian guild book review choice, scheduled for March 24 at 8 p.m. The Guild's major spring activity is open to the public.

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Wake-Up Committee Rouses 'Sleepy Heads'
In Time for Mass

Investiture, Jan. 18, added eight novices to the college fraternity of the Third Order of St. Francis. Father Phillip, O. F. M., spiritual director, performed the ceremony. Five additional members are expected to be invested in March.

Postulates invested were: Lois Humiston, Gertrude Lenhardt, Annette Richards, Mary Jane Kutler, George Schwarz, Dorothy, and William Wagner.

Resident territories have recently organized a "wake-up" committee to call students who wish to attend Mass but fail to hear the bell. Placards bearing the request, "Please wake me, Joe, Holy Mass," are hung on the doorknobs of students' rooms as the committee's tenet.

New vice-president is William Wagner.

Alumnae Entertain With Annual Party

A Mardi Gras theme enlivened the Alumnae Association's second annual party, Feb. 22, over the II team of Bellarmine college, Louisville, Ky. Bouncing to Bellarmine at half, 20-25, the team fought through a final tie to a 67-64 win. High scorer were: Joe Beck, 20 points; George Dehart, 19; and Charlie Board, 14. Joe was highest point man throughout the season.

Flavering the Lincoln Chiropractors college, Feb. 19, Marian led from the opening tip-off to the final 70-30 score. The spirit of the team was sparked by the fine defensive and offensive play of Jim O'Donnell and George Doherty.

During the month of January and the first part of February, they played four games. Beginning with Anderson at Anderson, the team showed a balanced offensive attack but lacked depth on the bench as they were defeated 74-64. Then they traveled to Terra Haute to meet the host Indiana State team, and were again defeated 60-62. Back to Anderson the week before exams, they lost 80-65, and then traveled to DePauw and lost 60-61 early in February.

Of the men's former afternoon intramurals, Team A has the all-winning record so far.

Girls' basketball team has also been pressed with hard luck. They have dropped four straight and are still holding for that first victory. All these games, however, have been close-scoring — proof enough that our team is always fighting down to the wire.

Coach Jim Clark's swimming team did its best in the first two meets. Due to the shortage of men on the team, each swimmer had to take part in three events at both meets. Despite this, the team did its best in the first two.

Money Matters

Tuition and General Fees

(For Interior) $125
(Extra fees for laboratory courses) $25
(Varies with courses) $25

Tuition $125
General fees $25
Books and supplies $25
Residence rates $25

Women's board and room $280
Men—off campus (rates vary) $280
Scholarships and tuition grants, service grants available to qualified high school graduates.

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Alverna Hall: music department, priest-faculty residence

Library through the birches

Chapel, Administration Building, and Auditorium

Clare Hall (residence and dining center)

Rear of Science Hall (right), Auditorium (left)

Entrance to Gymnasium

Mass in Chartrand Chapel

Getting pointers on business administration

Social problems class pauses for a laugh

Finishing touches on clothing lab projects

Bacteriologists learn autoclave techniques (left)

Reading in the Library can be pleasant (right)
At Work


B.S. program includes Chemistry, Biology, and Medical Technology majors. The registered M.T. nurse spends three years at Marian, and one interning at St. Vincent's hospital.

Minors are available in Philosophy, Physics, Psychology, Religion, Sociology, and Speech.

At Play

Student life is a happy blend of work and play. The "play" may take the form of:

- Dramatics, choral or instrumental performances
- Organized and recreational sports:
  - Cross country
  - Basketball, volleyball, baseball
  - Swimming, archery, tennis, badminton, boating, ice-skating
- Departmental and other club activities
- Formal and informal dances
- Picnics, teas

Write for more information or visit Marian's campus.