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Students Elect Male President; Paul Fox Wins as Secretary

Marrian College Student association gained its first male president in electing Jim Mclaughlin on an all-school ballot April 15. The new president is to succeed outgoing President Paul Fox as secretary. To succeed Mclaughlin in the election was Emilie Murray, while Paul had as his opponents Bernice Shoehan, Mary Ann Shantz, and Maureen Freney.

In attaining his position, Jim brings with him experience on the board as Phoenix representative and a member of the parking committee. He is a member of the college swimming team and last semester he attended the Associated College Press convention in Detroit representing the Phoenix.

Paul has proved his worth to the student-body by his participation in the American Chemical society, the Latin-German club, and the regional Press commission of NFCCS.

New Procedures

In nominating candidates for this Congress, the elected board adopted nominating procedures from the new constitution which has not yet been ratified. These procedures include various qualifications and requirements needed to be followed in order to be a student candidate for a student Association and the innovation of the alternating system; two men and two women serve as board officers.

There will be no C.S.M.C. or any representative instead there will be a religious representative, chosen from the various religious groups on campus. A resident representative, chosen from the dormitory, will also be added.

The offices of treasurer and vice-president are yet unfilled. This will be done at the next student board election held on May 7. The candidates for this election have been selected from the nominating committee and submitted to the board. Nominates for the office of vice-president are: Shirel Gears, Ann Diener, Emilie Clevenger, and Mary Ann Shantz.

Nominated for the office of treasurer are: Lois Hamburg, Karen Severson, Sheila Halden, and Mary Jo Keller.

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Judy Zipp Crowns Statue of Our Lady

In May Cermony

An outdoor ceremony is planned for the Rosedale May Crowning May 3, at 10:00 a.m. The statue of the Blessed Virgin will be enthroned on the lawn in front of Marian Hall.

Judy Zipp, motility prefect, will have the honor of placing the wreath on the head of the statue, a symbol of Mary's queenship over the college and all who are associated with it. Assisting will be from the students from the four classes. There in attendance will be Tarbath, section who will be crown-bearer; Margaret Wisner, junior; Charlotte Heideman, sophomore; and Gail Beach, freshman.

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Debaters Train

For Initial Fray

Resolved: That attendance at Marian college assemblies be compulsory.

This topic is furnishing hurdles for a dozen potential debaters in training. During the afternoons and occasionally during the week these warriors of words and ideas and-and-women struggle to organize their arguments. Under the direction of M. Baim, speech instructor, they construct arguments and prepare their arguments.

The actual term for the debate, May 18, will be composed of those who have demonstrated top ability during the semester. In the debate groups are Jim O'Donnell, Anne Diener, Rita Jo Moua, Beth Klug, Mary Ann Shantz. Junior John Wynn, Maria Carine, Emilie Murray, and Carolyn Sheldon.

This semi-final debate is intended to show the type of activity which the formal debate team will engage in for next year, which will be continued.

Fiorreto Gives Awards

To Contest Winners

The judges of the Fiorreto contest, conducted by Father Sineman, theology instructor and campus moderator of the Marian students, were: Judy O'Brien, Judy O'Brien, Janet Wisner, Silvio Cardona, Emilie Murray, and Carolyn Sheldon.

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Prom Announcement

Jeanne Parker, junior class president, announces that the junior prom will be held in the mixed-lounge May 11, and that the dance will be, of course, for members only.

The theme and decorations are not to be revealed until that evening.

Marian Merits Accreditation

By North Central Association

North Central Association accreditation came to Marian college, April 15, at the annual meeting of the association in Chicago.

Final step in the process, which has extended over a three year period, was the general session vote of the association's members acting upon the recommendation of the board of review and the commission on colleges and universities.

Memorandum Nears 5000

The organization now includes 385 colleges and universities and 8,500 high schools.

Accreditation is based on evaluations made by outside examiners and committees and by the institution itself. Prominent among the criteria used are: faculty composition, student achievement, curricular content, administration, physical plant, library facilities, student personnel service, and finances.

High Standards Maintained

Besides allowing for the case in transferring credits to other schools, the association provides services for maintaining high standards in all phases of education. This is the special function of the commission on research and service.

The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, in its first 64 years, has, in its territory the 10 states extending east through West Virginia, north to Canada, west to the Rocky Mts., and south through Arkansas, Oklaho., New Mexico, and Arizona. Five similar agencies cover the remainder of the United States.

Latin-German Club

Plans Sing-Fest

The Latin-German club is planning a Sing-Fest, a Wiezer Schnee, and a German Hop, May 9-10-11.

On the program committee are: Regina Englert, Jenta Bannett, George Wogen, Alice Hayworth, and Carylou Siedling. This will entertain with its accordion.

Among the club's recent activities have been the translation of German and Dutch "thank-you" letters addressed to Junior Red Cross members by noisy children abroad.

During May, the tradition of re-creating the masquerade every Wednesday at 10 o'clock noon will be continued.

Fort Wayne regional NFCCS officers smile for the "folks at home." Let to right: Michie Watt, president; Mary Katherine Toussaint, vice-president; Father Albert Wees, moderator; Paul Fox, treasurer; Regina Feihlehan, secretary.
Respect for Law and Order
Trait of College Maturity

When we were younger, authority seemed merely a hindrance, something to be challenged. It appeared to be a fad to go along with the group and establish a carefree attitude toward authority and the law it stood for.

It might be well to clarify the type of law and what authority we seemed to resist. As high school students we usually react unfavorably to laws made for the betterment of the institution. It was not that the laws were difficult to obey when either they were presented wrongly or the students had a personal dislike for those in authority.

But now, with the growing maturity that college brings, we see much more clearly that law, even from a purely utilitarian point of view is bound up with one of the most basic factors of happiness in life — namely, order. It might be well to accept the motto, "It is the vocation of the wise man to put things in order."

Order must first come within us in order for us to establish the right attitude about it in our daily contact with others. To our personal lives it is fundamental that we evaluate things according to their real worth. Order in the use of our time, and in the use of material as well as spiritual things, not only develops within us a feeling of satisfaction, but is a necessary condition of "arriving" in studies as well as in our relations with others in the home, school, church and civic community it is our duty as a citizen and member of these societies to respect order and those in charge of each society.

"Order is heaven's first law" and God, the divine author of law, certainly deserves our respect and obedience at all times. — L. D.

Cross Campus

by Bernie Shaban

All you Dogpatch dolls better get on the cotton-picking ball. Sadie Hawkins’ Day is just around the bend. Now it’s your turn to be the aggressor (gropu! g0at!) and Buddy Weber is going to spin the discs. This year, because of the lack of space, we aren’t going to have the race. All you have to do is ask him.

Tramps'ights

The Third Order dance was quite a blast. For a joke box hop, it was well attended, and believe it or not, people danced. There were many ex-Marianites. We're always glad to see them. Let’s hope they come out more often.

The Piuretti Staff members illustrated their ingenuity and creative abilities with the "Mad Printer’s Ball!"

Whoa! We pulled all of the seniors successfully through their commitments! It was a tough fight, ma, but we won.

Here’s to all those who participated in the freshman-sponsored Variety Show. An informal poll showed that it was much enjoyed by the students in attendance.

Did you know that April 22-26 was Chemical Progress Week? If you didn’t get it, you wasn’t in. This week was designed to raise signs everywhere, and every chemist at school was a little flash full of colorful liquid. I understand the purpose of the week is to demonstrate the progress in the field of chemistry and its brother sciences. You hope you didn’t miss the displays.

Rumor has it that our swimming team is playing water polo. It is a commendable undertaking at the I. U. Medical Center. Doesn’t that sound like pecky-keen fun?

A Winding Road

A winding road with its curves and hills known as the 22-26 is beginning and has no end. It winds through the mountains with many different grades along the way. It is not as flat as one would think. It winds through the forest and goes over some hills and down again. It is not as easy as one would think. It is more often than not a long and winding road.

Yes, the road is a giant on its way. Never stopping from day to day.

— Robert Hahn

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Job Survey Finds Part-time Work Hazard to Concentration on Study
by Larry Hammerstein

"I do not believe that it is particularly desirable for college stu­dents, especially freshmen, to work at all or outside jobs during the school year." With these words Rev. Paul Courtney, dean of men, emphasizes one of his ideas on the working situation of college students.

Father Courtney has completed a survey, taken among the men students of Marian in an effort to discover the facts about these students and their part-time, or full-time work. While Father has said that he thinks students should not work, he nevertheless realizes that many could not be students at all if not for that part-time job.

Some Work Unnecessary

Apparently, the point Father wishes to make is that the word "work," in its own words, "Some students are working not because of necessity, but because others are doing it, or because they are trying to finance some extra spending money." Father pointed out that going to school is a work in itself.

The reason he gives that the younger students should not work is that the tendency that working juveniles have toward the second floor. For those students who do work, from 15 to 20 hours should not be exceeded in a week. Perhaps married students are an exception. Studies have found that married students often do well in their school work even though burdened with long hours of work.

Weekly Average High

As far as the survey results go, 112 men students responded to the questionnaire. Of these 72 have jobs, 40 do not. The average and median hours per week were 22. Of the 72 who work, 61 answered the question on wages. The average hourly wage is $1.31. The median wage is $1.16. It was found, as expected, that more jobs were obtained by the constructive work rather than through the office of the dean of men. The purpose of the survey was to enable the school to be more helpful in advising and helping students on the matter of part-time work in the future.

Bel Canto Entertains Wives of K. of C.
Wives of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus were entertained on Marian’s campus, April 29, while their husbands attended the initiation ceremonies at Clay­pool Hotel.

The program consisted of a tour of the campus, including music in the chapel and a tea in Clare hall.

Solists were: Juan Pfeily and Deborah Roach, Seniors; Mr. Allison and Phyllis Larson, voice; and James Pannier, accordion. The conductor was Mary Ann Lindenbaum as student director, and the Vibrations choral group also contributed.

Accompanists were: Deanna McGarvey, Mona Miller, and Paul Heine.

The House that Mr. Allison Built

Junior, Emile Murray, spends a leisure hour in the Allison’s music room. The room stood near the open glass doors shown at the right, by Caryley Sieding.

Music enthusiasts look at the beautiful murals on the main floor of the Library and imagine the days when the Allison’s listened to the strains of their Rosenthal Aeolian pipe organ. Intimate carv­ings of white mahogany enhance the walls and similar designs of plaster, the ceiling. From 1937 to 1949 this was the college chapel.

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Unexpected Art

The ground floor holds a distinctive attraction for one viewing the house. A rathskeller has its arched double door and window.

plastered with borders of colored water, butter, and gilders, genuine or excellent facsimiles, and loaded with cuts of animal figures. This same small room now serves as a study room for the student who wants semi-solace.

An indoor swimming pool, 20x60 feet, somewhat a novelty at the time of the house’s construction, is presently used for swimming classes and varsity team practices as well as leisure hour plunges.

Other rooms on this lower floor being bound periodicals were once various infirm recrea­tion areas.

Five large, ornate bedrooms on the upper floor were converted into browsing rooms for the conven­ience of library use.

Studio Once Sun-Parlor

Rediscovering the south length of the upstairs level is the sunny studio, (the Allison’s sun-room) where the art classes can look out over the lake or towards the main campus.

Madonna hall or the house that Mr. Allison built will remain merely the library unless the student investigates this campus gem.

Majority Theory Menaces Freedom

"There is a law above the will of the majority and this law alone can preserve our freedom," said the Rev. Raymond Bowser, address­ing students and faculty, April 19.

Father Bowser, editor of the Indiana Catholic and Record, and a searching animating of Church-State relations, traced the conflict be­tween Church and State from the days when the Allisons listened to the strains of their Rosenthal Aeolian pipe organ. Intimate carv­ings of white mahogany enhance the walls and similar designs of plaster, the ceiling. From 1937 to 1949 this was the college chapel.

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Girls' Softball Team Has Tryouts; Scheduled Games to Start Soon

by Linda O'Brien

The girls' softball team has been completely organized under the coaching of Mrs. Thelma Clarke and the assistance of Marty Waggoner.

Approximately 16 girls reported for the first practices which was held on the field. The girls appeared to have the material which constitutes a good team, to judge from that first work-out.

Two teams are being formed, according to the coach, to provide for intramural play. From these two teams, the members for the varsity team will be selected.

A full schedule has not yet been made for intercollegiate play, but a few probable teams are: Butler University, Indiana Central, and Indiana State Normal teachers' college.

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