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Local High School Seniors Attend Marian Open House

Invitations have been extended to 25 high schools, seven in Indianapolis, for seniors to attend the annual “Open House,” Mar. 13. An engaging program has been arranged for more than 600.

Registration will begin at 12:15 in the auditorium foyer. Rev. Francis A. Reine, college president, will welcome the students and their counselors in a brief address at one o’clock. Student speakers, Herman Schrader, Mary Ann Basemeyer, Emilie Murray, Joanne Barker, Dick Fenoglio, and Bernard Sheehan, will outline the work of the various departments.

The mixed choir will present: Dear Sir Song, Romberg and Storson; Michaelangelo, unknown composer; I Got Shoes, a spiritual; I'll See You Again, Coward-Brunon; Roesa quartet, Herman Koons; Mr. Silfener, Frank Stites, and Charles Conkle, will play; Conquista March, Meyerbeer, Vinea Pristis, Sibillius, Soldiers March from Fausol, Gosow; and Ludwig's Riff, an original composition by Mr. Silfener.

Campus tours will conclude the activities. Coordinator of the program is Father Stinemans; master of ceremonies, Mr. Salam, speech instructor.

Indiana Colleges Unite in Songfest

The state unit of the National Catholic Music Educators' Association presented its second annual concert March 2, at 8:15 p.m., in the Marian college auditorium. Known as the Indiana Catholic College Choral Festival, it was a choired concert of 250 voices.

Mr. Hal Balcock will be featured at the Marian, Mar. 14, assembly, in a program entitled “Mark Twain’s World.” Mr. Balcock, nationally famous radio, television, theatre, and night club performer, became known from favorite Twain stories, as well as humorous commentary for which the great author and lecturer was famous.

Epinuclea, from Troublebody Fink, The Innocents Abroad, Ringing It, and A Trumpet Major, are included in his repertoire.

Mr. Balcock has spent his last ten years as an actor, and for six years toured with his wife, Betsy, in a two-person act, throughout the 48 states. For the past two years, he had the leading role in the television series, “Bright Day.”

Assemblies Schedule

Mark Twain Night', Paul Funk as Pianist

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Co-eds to Model ‘Around the World’

A tour around the world of fashion news will be presented in the college auditorium March 25, at 8 p.m., by the Foppe Pattern service. Directing the program will be Miss Marilyn Ott, educational representative for Vogue.

Graduates from Pennsylvania State University, Miss Ott taught home economics at that university prior to her present travel-lecture career.

Doings the puzzles for the stylish trip to interesting places, symbolized by costume names, will be 19 Marian models. Leading the section called “Tips in Fashion” will be the Statue of Liberty, a mouse and skirt outfit in star-spangled cotton. Other picturesque titles in this section include; “The Great American Pyramid,” the Washington Monument, Lookout Mountain, and On Top of Old Smokey.

Fashions to sail in have such attractive titles as: Swan Boat Ride, Undersea Gardens, and Great Lakes Tours. Fashions Around the Town complete the showing.

Tips on good grooming, clothing construction, fabrics, and accessories are part of the program.

Visit to Observatory Highlights

Natural Science Class Studies

Did you ever take a trip south of the equator in 40 minutes? Well, on Feb. 21, some 40 members and guests of the natural science class did exactly that at the J. I. Holcomb observatory.

First came the observation of two objects in the sky, the Orion nebula and the star, Rigel, viewed through the 38-inch lens of the powerful telescope. Next they visited the clock room and saw the time lapse in 13 time-zones throughout the world.

The planetarium and a most interesting view of the winter sky, both here in Indiana and at the equator, followed. It was flashed onto the great dome with a Spitz projector, while Dr. Harry E. Crull, director, narrated the "story of the stars."

This was one of many courses of the natural science class, a non-credit course to the curriculum this year. It is a two-semester course, the first semester being devoted to biology, botany, and general mathematics; the second to astronomy, geology, chemistry, and physics.

The course offers a general survey of those sciences, without going into much detail about any one. It is being offered to those who wish to fulfill their science requirements, without having the burden of any one science. For the student desiring a liberal education in sciences, this course is proving useful and enjoyable.

Alumnae in Music

Two 1955 graduates of Marian, Jo Anne Krieger and Irene McCarthy, have been awarded membership to Delta Mu Theta, national music society. Miss McCarthy, frequent guest conductor and soloist for the Bel Canto, teaches music at Franklin, Indiana, and has interpreted the role of Violette, the main character of the film, in the production of Violette, who is the winner, a member of the Bel Canto and co-editor of The Phoenix.

Activities Leader

Also majoring in English, Margar-
Student-Teachers Favor Practice Experience As Best Preparation for Near-Future Career

Ask any education student what phase of his teacher training he finds most interesting and helpful and he is likely to answer, "Practical teaching!"

The reason for this choice may well be many and varied. A consensus of Marian students presently practicing-teaching resulted in the following view:

Mike Raters, teaching Latin at Sacred Heart high school, summed up his views when he stated: "Experience is the best teacher and students are often unaware of it. The practical-teaching is not merely a requirement but is especially a valuable asset for the prospective teacher."

Estelle James, doing elementary teaching at St. Mark's, has these reasons for the value of practice-teaching: "I have profited greatly from student teaching. In your college courses you read about the child, but you cannot fully understand and desire to teach the child until you are with him. Practice teaching, I think, spurs you on and makes you anxious to begin teaching your own class."

Carylyn Siedling, practicing teaching in the eighth grade at Sacred Heart, states: "Serial practice-teaching in the class room serves as a proving ground for those seemingly endless education courses. The complete value of this practice period I could not judge at the present, but I do have a more objective view of the profession. I feel a greater responsibility and an understanding of the obligations of teaching children. I am grateful to have had such a marvelous opportunity for practical application in the teaching profession. However, I would like to change it to read, the experienced person is the best teacher.

When majoring in education, be it elementary or secondary, it is necessary to have some initial ideas of classroom circumstances. Correct methods and procedures are evidenced in the student teaching. Both because of his opportunity for practical application of the various education courses. Practical teaching is not merely a requirement but is especially a valuable asset for the prospective teacher."

Recommended: Spiritual Reading

With Lent just getting under way, we are still keeping our good resolutions to make many of our usual pleasures. It is important to remember, though, that Lent is not just a time for giving up things, but rather for taking things away from ourselves.

During retreat, no doubt, all of us got some taste of spiritual reading. It is a top-notch way of taking our selves "away from" some things and "to" others. In Lent, why not make that one of our daily practices?

Holy Scripture is the best type of spiritual reading because it gives explicit knowledge of God and Christ. Lives of the saints come next because they present examples after which we can model ourselves. A third class of spiritual books explain the laws and counsels of God and the action of His grace. They teach us to know ourself fully and to see the purifying effects of self denial and mortification.

Our own college library contains books that could send us miles on the way to real sanctify this lent.

Is a Collegiate U. N. Worthwhile?

All the problems of the world weren't solved at the recent Little United Nations Assembly at Indiana University. Even so there is one item of significance that remains—the world, as represented by the United Nations, with its problems and solutions was the focus of attention.

And the participants in this discussion of world affairs were none other than interested college students. The assembly at L.U.N.A.'s campus was indicative of their concern not only for the policies and future outlook of the United States but also for the other nations of the world.

Thirty-two Midwestern colleges represented 44 of the 76 members of the United Nations countries at L.U.N.A. Approximately 50% of the student delegates were members of a common purpose—to play an active part in a new United Nations. Not too alarming was the speed of growth of the organization. The greater percentage of players knew their role and carried out their responsibilities, behind the scenes, the producer, director, and stage manager accepted responsibility of the completed project. And in it was with pride that college students look at the something good they have cooperatively produced and can call another within "You and me, we can do it!"

And of what value is all this to Marian college? Most notable is the revival of a world affairs club on campus. But just exactly what each and every college student derived from L.U.N.A.'scameness, blocs, and assemblies cannot be stated by any one attendee.

There was a mutual understanding, however, that the students and assemblies that have united for a sole purpose depends upon the participants. Summarily, then, there must be strongly proclaimed indications of aim and cooperative efforts to seek peace by peaceful means. —C.S.

Why a Catholic College?

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 principles. Marian offers for men and women who realize the importance of spiritual and supernatural values in charting the course of their private lives and in solving the problems of society. By their example and by their tempi-erish, they will counteract that false philosophy, so evident in the world where physical and material values are secondary. —MRS. E. A. GRAY, former high school principal.

...we urge our high school graduates who are planning to enter college therefore to familiarize themselves against the dangers by choosing a Catholic college, where their training and whole environment will strengthen and develop in them fully a God-centered philosophy, which is the best guarantee of a successful life here and hereafter.

Archbishop Schulte

Native Oriental Comments on East vs. West In College Education, Social Life, Politics by Jean Paternel

Mavis Fernandez is a reticent young woman from Mysore, India, who has come to Marian college this year to study in the field of science. Mavis mentioned as reasons for studying here, the "good opportunities in science" and "the experience of living in a foreign country."

To Mavis the greatest difference between student life here and in India is the university system itself. The Indian system is very similar to the American system—no credit hours; no report cards except in private schools; all colleges in a city under the jurisdiction of the main university; the method of learning—two years of preparatory school and a three-year course. Mavis received her education in the same two years and a final examination. Mavis smiled ruefully over the "cramping" that goes on under this system.

Referring to Indian students' reading habits, Mavis stated, "They wouldn't." Mavis answered without hesitation. "There are no rebels in the Orient—with or without causes."

Interest in Politics Keen

Politics is one of the main topics of talk among Indian students. Mavis feels that the Indian political set-up is agreeable to the Indian students. These students are interested in politics, but they wish to feel that they should take a very active part in them. An exception to this is the student body, which is a little conservative with regard to a medical school striking for better laboratory equipment.

Mavis pointed out "very different" between Indian and American college social life. In India there are no dances, and there is no dating system. However, private parties are given; they are dances and social class at school; and an Union Day, once a year, the whole college turns out for entertainment at such parties.

Social Customs Revised

Asked if she liked the American social system, Mavis replied, "It's very nice," but would not comment much more on the subject. "Young Indian people," she added convincingly, "seem satisfied with Indian customs. Such deep-seated traditions could not be changed overnight, although there are outside influences working on the Orient. A striking example of the success of these Western influences is noticeable only in Japan."

Mavis agreed that the Oriental temperament is extremely different from the Western temperament. In the Orient the young person takes the word of an elder as written law. If that is not what he wants he is expected to change something, such as, their social system?

"They wouldn't," Mavis answered without hesitation. "There are no rebels in the Orient—with or without causes."

Some of these are: Fitting God into the Picture, by Louis Osvald; Creation to the Devonian Life, by St. Francis DeSales; One Moment Please! and Three Minutes a Day, by Rev. James G. Keller, M.M.; Favorite Poems and Living With God, by Rev. Ronald Plus, S.J.; and a number of works by Bishop Sheen.

We may think that this spiritual reading will not fit into our busy schedules, but if we give up only one hand of cards or a few moments of between-class chatter, we can spend it in this eminently worthwhile practice.

For best results, however, the purpose of reading must not be merely curiosity, but the good of our souls. Whatever will help us know more about God, or overcome some fault is to be recommended. Reading about kindness or generosity or some other virtue can help us immensely either in overcoming the opposite vice or acquiring the specific virtue. "A little and regularly" is a good motto here. —J.B.
Sociology Majors Analyze Problems 
In Urban, Rural Community Settings 

Field trip, directed by Miss Mary Henry, instructor, and sponsored by the Indiana Social Workers Association Apr. 2, will take sociology majors to representative local agencies. This and similar trips are planned to help students understand better the social problems of the day and to add to the research projects which each student undertakes.

Home Parish Studied 

Outstanding a mong recently completed projects in the Sociological Study of a Rural Parish in a Non-Catholic Community" by Mary Ryer. Through personal interviews, questionnaires, and a study of parish records Mary has produced a valuable picture of her home, St. Teresa's, Willoughby, Ohio.

Of special interest to Marianites and to the General Diocesan Board of Education of Marian College Students" by Carol Depweg, Betty Rose Nuff, and Isabel Wood, and its companion, "Distribution of Indianapolis Students by Census Tracts" by Vaugh, Mears and Rose Mary Glaser.

Student Distribution Analyzed 

At the annual meeting of the Board project, 85% of the students are from Indiana, while 95% are from Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, and Kentucky. Home-town distribution study shows that 4.9% of the students are from cities of less than 2,500; 9.4% from those over 5,000; and, the majority, 71.8% from the 1,000-5,000 range.

Art Class Studies Decorative Trends 

Art in the Home, this semester, has an excellent six and thirteen women. Together they are acquiring the principals of good taste in decorating a home. Application of good decorative features in offices and institutions, traditional furniture, and modernization of the home are studied side by side with historic aspects.

Decorating to fit the personality of the family is one feature in modern decorating. The student learns how this can be achieved while still making a home a work of art. Working with patterns and textures in modern decorating gives the student firsthand experience in carrying out original ideas.

Art in the Home, open to any student interested, is a valuable course, especially during these ever changing trends in decorating.

New Business Club 

Briefs Managers 

Newly elected officers of the Marian college chapter, Society for the Advancement of Management (S.A.M.) are: Phil Jones, president; Bill Method, vice president; Mary Schwenkeder, secretary; and Dave Bliler, treasurer.

Organized to stimulate student interest in business and management, the group strives to bring together business men and students preparing to enter the field.

Under the guidance of Mr. Hugh Fleming, head of the business department, the Marian chapter received these awards and submitted a charter to the national board. Plans for creation of a placement bureau for business graduates are being developed by the campus group.

Sheila Moors Directs 

Last of Play Series 

"The Lord's Prayer", a one-act play by Frances Conger, will be presented at assembly, Mar. 30, under the direction of Sheila Moors. This is the last of the series to be selected and directed by a member of the play directing class.

In the cast are: Sue Nano, (Madamoulin Rose); Tipp French, (Zoe, housekeeper); Jeanne Parvian, (More Blanches); Harry Roll, (the cure) and Dan Dufour, (Jacques Le Roux).

Chem Project Passes Milestone 

As Products Test High-Grade 

Minor explosions and glass catastrophes accompanied the work of six Chemistry majors who have been spending Saturday mornings and extra periods in the Chemistry laboratory.

Chemistry research has taken on a definite meaning and has become an incentive in itself. Breakage fees and previous hours of disappointment were momentarily forgotten when the three groups were able to report successful preparations of 1.5, 1.1 and 1.3 for pure product.

Dr. Merritt Otto of the Reilly Tar and Chemical corporation suggested and directed the phase rule study. The first part of the study was the theoretical analysis of complexes formed by coal tar acids and bases. Before beginning the curve covering and phase diagram, it was necessary to purify the compounds used. Three of the bases have been purified and were sent to the Reilly Tar and Chemical corporation for infra-red spectrophotometric analysis.

The report of Courtney, analyst, follows: "Infra-red spectro-graem's have been made of the samples and used in the preparation of 4-picline which you recently sent us. The curves were compared with those in the prepared mixture available and showed the presence of no recognised impurity, including water. Curve agrees perfectly with curve for pure 2, 6-biludine."

Mae Gooe and Emilie Cleverenge are working with a 2-thiophene and ortho-thiophenephene; Ralph Perrell andatty Murray with 4-picoline and ortho-phenyl; Bob Bates and Dan Werner with 2, 6-biludine and ortho-thiophenephene.

Faculty Round-up 

Lists New Office, Lectures, Meetings 

Notable events off campus keep the members of the faculty circle busy with activities.

Monsignor Doyle has been honored with re-election, to the Board of the Family Services association. Membership in this organization is valued in interest to his position as head of the archdiocesan marriage tribunal. Philosophical interest will take him to the March 21-22 meeting of the Metaphysical Association of America at Indiana university and, with Father Donovan and Father Schmisek, to the Indiana philosophical association at Evansville college.

Marian College faculty will include Sister Mary academy, Indianapolis, and Holy Family parish, Richmond, be delivered by Sister Clarence Marie, Mar. 18.

On Father Beier's agenda are a Seattle General Association convention in Chicago Apr. 1-5, the National Catholic Educational Association regional meeting in Chicago Apr. 2, and a Workshop on Colleges and Industry, a section of the Association of American Colleges at Columbia Club, Mar. 11-15.

Bester M. Olivia and Sister Mary Karen will attend the Dean's Workshop of the North Central convention Apr. 1-3.

Two Freshmen Quality 

For Handbook Awards 

Mary Jo Ketche and Gene Hurley, two of the most promising students of the college, have been selected to receive awards for outstanding achievement in chemistry and mathematics.

The awards, personalized copies of Handbook of Chemistry and Physics of Handbook of Mathematical Statistics, were donated by the Chemical Rubber Company as part of a program to encourage interest in these fields.

Marian Presents "Wurzel-Flummery" 

At Indiana Catholic Drama Festival 

Under the direction of Sister Mary Jane, a cast of six Marian students is busily preparing for the 1957 Indiana Catholic Play Festival this year at St. Mary's, Notre Dame.

"Wurzel-Flummery," a one-act comedy, based on man's weaknesses for money, will be Marian's entry. Larry Hammesweit will spotlight the acting of Robert Crawford M.F., with Marilyn Reck portray­ ing his beloved wife Margaret and Marguerite Brande, his charming daughter Viola. Jerry MacDuffy will be seen as Richard Moreau, M.F., Dan Dufrance as Mr. Dennis Clifton, and Amy Clifton as the maid.

A performance for campus students will be given Thursday, Mar. 21, during assembly. Participating in the festival will be St. Mary-of-the-Woods, St. Mary's, St. Joseph, and Marian colleges. Notre Dame university, and Whiting, Evansville, and Indianapolis Catholic Theater guilds.

Campus Fraternity Hosts Tertiaries 

Marian college fraternity of the Third Order of Francis was host to the regional Col­ lege Tertiary Meeting, Mar. 9-10. In attendance were 60 collegians and fraternity moderators from sixteen colleges at Columbia Club, Mar. 11-15. Brother M. Olivia and Sister Mary Karen will attend the Dean's Workshop of the North Central convention Apr. 1-3.

The program included discussions on the apostolate of the individual Tertiary and his participation in it. Through such topics as "Intellectual Life," "Society Through Mary's Eyes," "Attitude Towards Recreation and Leisure," and "Attitude Towards Social Problems," the theme—"To re­ store all things on the college campus in Christ!"—was developed.

A Holy Hour, Saturday evening, was followed by a "Franciscan Family Night" in the lounge.

Final session, Sunday morning, stressed importance of spiritual life on the campus through participation in the Eucharist.

Rev. Donatus Grundhoh, O.P.M., director of Marion College fraternity, and Sister Mary Mildred, moderator, were in charge of over­ all planning.

Marian presents "Wurzel-Flummery" to the Indiana Catholic Drama Festival.

Four Groups Entertain 

At Home-É Conventions 

Indiana Home Economics Association convention, Mar. 29-30, will have both faculty and student cooperation. Sister Joan Tantin, moderator of the campus unit of the organization, is on the steering committee.

Coods from Marian, Butler, and Indiana Central will act as models for the student group. A student group who will entertain by singing: Let Me Be Love by Sister M. Vitalis, O.P.; "Kettlefish's Wedding Day" arranged by Louis; "Miss Smith's well-known One Little Turtle, and "Cowrie! There The Eye."

The Milliers are: Maveta Neuberg, Carol Welsh, Phyllis Larson, Dawn Brown, Carol Kerce, Gretchen Green, Mary Ann Lindsinan, Kathy Richards, and Barbara Loe. Singing under the direction of Sister Vitalis, the group has Deleous Smithe as its accompanist.

Red Cross Drive 

Tops Unit Calendar 

"Give now!" is the slogan of Red Cross solicitors as they carry on the annual fund drive this month. Each of the 26 workers is contacting an assigned group of students. Patrol chairman is chairman of the committee.

Students giving 50 cents or more may vote in the March election of Red Cross officers.

Nextest unit project is a life-saving class conducted on Wednesday afternoon by Betty Dickey. Four resident students are working for the certification.

Assembly.

(Continued From Page 1)
Athletes' Feats

by Larry Hammerstein

You know it all depends on how you look at it. We were feeling optimistic the other day and we concluded that the Marian Knights should have been ranked about number one in the nation. Here's why: Marian beat Indiana Central, who beat Bellarmine, who beat St. Joe, who beat Notre Dame, who beat Indiana, who beat Missouri, who beat Iowa State, who beat Will Chamberlain. I mean Kansas.

Koow, of course, was ranked number two, so since Marian could have beaten them we should have been awfully close to first. Of course if you're not an optimist . . .

How good or bad was that team of ours? The optimist would say that we lost three more than last year. The pessimist would point out that we lost him that we lost three more than last year. At times the Knights played like champions, at times their play left much to be desired.

Boehm

Marian will start its second year of intercollegiate baseball in the National Intercollegiate Little State division on Friday, Mar. 8. Meet director was Rev. Charles Franz. Assisting him were Marian coaches Joe Clark and Sophomore Betty Dilley.

Participating schools were: DePaul, Ball State, Indiana State, Marian Tech, and Marian. Marian Knights in the meet were Bob Wynnloop, Dan McCarthy, Bernie Sheehan, Phil Allen, and Ted Nonte.

Basketball Statistics

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Receiving Medals are tourney winners of the intramural basketball league: Dave McGlycheys (front), Dave Foley, Mike Willett, George Davis, Jim Jenkins, Frank Moran, Larry Kyle and George Dehart, representing the M-Club, are making the presentations.

Athletic League Encourages Sports Through Intramural Team Activities by Fred Keller

Among the many extracurricular activities on campus in a very competitive atmosphere, its sponsorship rests with an M-Club; administration has been shared by the club president and Ed Seyfried, basketball coach.

In this, the second year that the league has existed, it can boast of many accomplishments. Two leagues have been in action, a touch-football league, and a basketball league, each of which had six competing teams. To the champions of each of these leagues, medals have been awarded.

Larry Hentzback and Al Miller directed the touch football league, while Larry Kyle, Bob Gough, and Al directed the basketball.

Most of those officials agree that the organization of the overall plan can be improved but they also feel that the purpose of such an athletic league, to provide recreation for those who are not able to compete intercollegiate athletics, is being accomplished.

Plans for next year are already being discussed by the M-Club and its committee, together with the president of the Student Board, Jim McLaughlin.

Spring plans? Well, you can look for outdoor about the end of March, and it is hoped that perhaps tennis, golf, and volleyball can be added to this list. Of course, only students can hasten the formation of these leagues.

All in all, the average student is not being left out of the athletic picture at Marian college.

Swimming, Tennis Replace B-Ball; Women Athletes Share Sports Night

One more game remains on the women's intercollegiate-sponsored season: against St. Mary-of-the-Woods. Mar. 16, to be played in our gym. "Swim and Sports Night", planned for women athletes, will take place at Butler university, Friday, Mar. 29. The program will continue the following day with a conference and play day.

Though a competitive schedule has not yet been announced, the swimming team is conditioning for the active season ahead. In the temporary absence of coach Jim Clark, Betty Dilley has assumed the responsibility of shaping the talents of Pat Slagel, Janet Wiesman, Mary Jo Matger, Betty Beckemer and Kathy Richards.

Plans are being completed for an intramural tennis tournament in the spring.

Pre-Lenten Dance Ends Social Season

"Last Chance" was the theme of the pre-Lenten sponsored mixer March 1. Mardi Gras decorations of balloons and streamers were featured at the pre-Lenten dances, and admission was according to height —ten cents per foot plus one cent for extra inches.

Attractions at the dance were a kissing booth, with Erna Gibson as chairman; a fortune-telling booth, with Mavis Fernandez reading cards; and a dis-jockey booth, with Sam Hanish in charge.

Most Valuable Players To Receive Trophies

Another first for Marian athletics has been inaugurated by the M-Club. George DeHart, president, reports that money from the club's treasury has been appropriated for Most Valuable Player awards. Awards in the form of a trophy will be presented to one man from each of Marian's three major sports of baseball, swimming, and basketball.

Each team will elect its own most valuable player. The awards will be presented at the annual athletic banquet.

March 13, 1957

THE PHOENIX