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Vol. XXVI, No. 6  Marion College, Indianapolis
March 22, 1965

Math, Education Students Benefit From TV Classes

Peace Corps Day Offers Information Via Nat’l Officer
Marian Peace Corps Information Day is Sunday, March 24. The major points of the schedule, including the following day, are as follows:

At 7:30 p.m. March 24, and again at 9:30 p.m. March 25, a Peace Corps film will be shown in Room 214 by Mr. Chaucer Lane, deputy chief in the Division of Contracts and Logistics of the Peace Corps.

Mr. Lane will address classes in history, literature, educational psychology and physics. His topics will be "Opportunities for Teaching in the Developing World," "Educational TV," "Experience in Latin America," "The Peace Corps in Peace Corps Countries," and "Political Aspects of the Peace Corps: "Why Would You Want to Join?"

We, the editors, feel that this program has volunteered their opinions on the effectiveness of Educational TV, Jane Detera feels that "Watching Educational TV preparatory to actual teaching has been a profitable experience for me. By observing the procedure's techniques I learned much which will be applicable in my forthcoming classroom days."

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The Midwest Program of Airborne Television Instruction is serving a two-way purpose this semester.

Twenty-two students are enrolled in the Probability and Statistics course presented by Dr. Frederick Mosteller, of Harvard University. Four half-hour viewing periods weekly are supplemented by an hour's discussion sessions under the direction of Sister Florence Marie, instructor.

Seniors on the elementary and high school teaching programs observe teaching methods in a wide range of subjects.

James J. Divita Speaks
As this is the freshman issue of the Phoenix, we, the editors, feel that it is fitting and proper to have a word from our beloved freshman class moderator, his honor: the freshman class.

Marion College has prided this year with the admission of its freshman class. One of the largest groups in Marion history, this class has brought high school enthusiasm to the Marion College campus. Frosh support of the basketball team and the appearance of its freshman class. One of the largest groups in Marian College's annual Choral Festival.

The two day song fest will involve five Indiana schools: St. Mary's; St. Francis College, Terre Haute; St. Joseph College, Rensselaer; and Marian College, and will be one of the first tasks of the Peace Corps Representative since 1957, will become dean of faculty members, and Mr. Walt Fields, as basketball coach and athletic director since 1957, will become dean of men.

Sister Mary Herttensen, dean of men for the past three years, will assume full-time direction of secondary teacher-training. Miss Louise Diver, a Marian graduate completing her master's degree at the Catholic University, Washington, D.C., will be dean of women.

"This action was taken", according to Mother Marie, chairwoman of the board of trustees, "to meet more efficiently the needs of the increasing enrollment of the college."

Areas intended to be helped through the new arrangement are teacher education and each student services: counseling and guidance, student financial aid to the form of loans and part-time jobs, placement, health, and recreation. In 1963, all the student services already in operation will be in the hands of the new personnel office.

"The end result", Monsignor Roell, president, believes, "will be a strengthening of the Marian College... a growth to prepare our students to become real spiritual leaders of this country, no larger than the American nation."

Father De Jong, a native of the Netherlands, chose Brazil as the field of labor early in his priestly career. Fascinated by this country, he no longer than the United States, yet popularized "Vibrant Millions of Brazil.""The end result", Monsignor Roell, president, believes, "will be a strengthening of the Marian College... a growth to prepare our students to become real spiritual leaders of this country, no larger than the American nation."

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Poll Studies Conduct
Marian is among fifty colleges selected to participate in a government sponsored program supported by the U.S. Office of Education to study conditions of college students.

Seventy-five Marian students, chosen at random, received questionnaires from Columbia University focusing upon such topics as college activities, friends, social climates, academic discipline problems, and back-ground.

Job Placements Open to Seniors
Highly bred, Indianapolis placement representative for the Corporation's Placement Office, a subsidiary of the office of Education, will be on campus April 8.

Interested Marian seniors may contact the placement office, or contact William Vigue, who is on the staff in Room 314, anytime that he is available. He is there to advise the students on the various ways they can be helped in seeking a position in the field of their choice.

Barbara From, voted Marian's "Best-Dressed" Card,

Pres. Reine Says New Deans Take Office on June 5

Administrative changes announced this week include reorganization as well as new appointments, to be effective June 5.

Father Paul Dooley, dean of men for the past two years, will move into the newly created position of dean of student personnel, and Mr. Walt Fields, basketball coach and athletic director since 1957, will become dean of men.

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The purpose of student government is to provide a means whereby students may organize and be able to participate effectively in those functions of college which directly affect their social, intellectual, and spiritual development. Programs of student government have real meaning only in so far as they relate to this broad objective. A more specific goal of student government which falls under this ideal purpose is to provide students with a practical education in democratic self-government. It makes me ill at ease just to think of our country infested with the type of apathy so prevalent in our student body at present.

The primary function of student government should be to control all its activities and those of the college to make possible the maximum return to the entire educational community of students, faculties, and administration. Without this primary function, the student government should deal with certain disciplinary problems, student elections, the regulation of student activities, the accreditation of campus societies which meet minimum standards established in conjunction with the administration, the control of student activity funds, and finally, act as a representative of the student body off campus. Under those specific functions the Marian College Student Board carries out its many varied activities.

The student body must be aware that the power of student government rests on a responsibility to the administration and the students themselves that they can carry off under any time it desires. It is rather evident to many people, especially to Board members, that the Marian student body is afflicted with a dito indifference to and, in not a few cases, a critical attitude toward its Student Board. My intention here is to clear up a few facts of what the Board has been trying to do, and to relieve the situation. The greatest problem is a misunderstanding of the intended functions of student government.

However, I also wish to make clear that student government is not a "puppet government," as some Marian students seem to think their Student Board is.

Student Board—Are We Misled?

Sander Vonacur, NBC White House correspondent, spoke on "Washington and the International Scene" at Marian March 7. The following freshman students voiced their opinion of the respondent, spoke on "Washington and the International Scene" at Marian March 7.

Ron Rosenblum—a well versed and thoroughly interesting speaker. His conversational manner and his sorrowful intermingled with humor made Sander Vonacur's talk not only interesting but delightful. His speech is so specialized a braininess that he has lost the moral direction of our country. It was rather disappointing, however, to hear his opinion of Congress. He seems to think that all the voters in 50 states could be wrong in their Congressional choices.

Jeanne Durrant—Think Sander Vonacur's talk was one of the best assemblies to date. I feel it was about time some of the students of this institution are awakened to the fact that there is an outside world and it has its problems too.
March 22, 1963

MARIAN PHOENIX

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Club Corner

ACS-SA

ACS-SA members are planning to attend the annual Mid-Central Regional Meeting at Penn College on April 30-May 2. Papers on their recent research projects will be read.

Sodality

Sodality will host 620 high school students at a convention on campus April 29-30. A speaker will be Father Francis P. Hulick, S.J., of Xavier University, Cincinnati. Leading topics to be discussed in panels deal with the “New Man,” the Second Vatican Council, and the role of young women in the Church. Marian seniors, aided by Xavier students, will lead the discussions.

On the weekend of March 29, NPF-CB will hold its Spring Congress in Allentown, Pennsylvania. Papers on their recent research projects will be read.

Catholic Student Union

Catholic Student Union community service workers were among 70 students from Indiana colleges and universities to exhibit their work in competition.

Table Cloth," by Lucy Kato, '64; "Landscape," a watercolor painting, and "Tiger," a ceramic sculpture, both by Maribeth Schubert, '63. Also entered in the exhibit are "Landscape," a watercolor painting, and "Tiger," a ceramic sculpture, both by Maribeth Schubert, '63. The object of the Rubin which is sponsored by the Memorial Union and presented by an art exhibit at Indiana University student council, has been to give undergraduate art students of Indiana colleges and universities an opportunity to exhibit their work in competition.

"America First Cuba Second" by Jean Wood

Xavier, Washington, D.C., Wash­ington correspondent: presented one of this year's most interesting newsmakers, President Fidel Castro, who arrived in the U.S. on March 7. Castro's appearance puts the chance to speak more than two minutes aside again on him on television. Mr. Van­ourek reported the subject of Cuba with a few remarks on the pres­ent administration's policy of contain­ment and on the entertainment available during this enor­mous visit. Being central in a more serious vein on the same news-giving issue in the United States today—Cuba.

Three sources of action are present today, and the Cuban problem, short of war, is continuing to change. The first is the Cuban problem, short of war, is continuing to change. The first is that of Cuban affairs, pressure on our Allies to stop shipments to Cuba, and Cuba's attempts by Cuba to sub­version and revolutions to Latin America.

Mr. Vanourek pointed out, how­ever, that a central theme of the problems facing the United States is that of the problem of why Congress, and the American people as a whole, should place so much emphasis on the actions which, as the rest of Latin America, especially Ven­ezuela and Haiti, the Common Market, and our own national economy, are equally important. Power and prestige must come from the economic strength of the country. The very poor people, public school students, and the Indians living on reservations.

"Entry in Salon"

Christamar House rhythm band members enjoy a practice session under the direction of freshman Pat Hawkins, freshman, for information.

Red Cross, Legion, CSMC Fill Calendars

With Social-Religious Services to Needy Groups

Three Marian organizations have been extremely active in charity work this year.

The first is the Marian League, a group connected with St. Michael's School, which is designated as the workplace for 200 students.

The second is the St. Monica club, which is attended by 200 students.

The third is the Marian Red Cross volunteers, which has been working, but because the need is so urgent it is necessary to secure many more helpers.

Anyone interested in volunteering for the Marian Red Cross, please contact Pat Hawkins, freshman, for information.

Preparing Teachers Serve Apprenticeships in 19 Local Schools

By Sue Charbonneau

Some of the student teacher programs are now being taught in the elementary schools of the city, and the elementary school student teachers, six are serving at St. Michael, St. Monica, Holy Trinity, and St. Lawrence grade schools; five are at Public School Nos. 61, 75, 78, 84, and 84.

On the high school programs, 19 students are filing assignments at Bishop Britto Latin School, St. Agnes Academy, and the following high schools: Arsenal Tech­nical, Broad Ripple, Cathedral, Crispus Attucks, Emmanuel Mili­tary Training, Lawrence Central, Seatrain Memorial, and Short­ridge. Those are being initiated in junior high school teaching at St. Michael's School.

This experience is part of the second semester of the senior year which is designated as the professional semester. Usually five weeks of professional study followed by six weeks of student teaching and another five weeks of professional practice completes the semester.

The professional courses for

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