Epiphany Tableau, Literary Readings Herald Christmas

European Travel Offers NF Rates, Itineraries, Guide

The fourth annual student travel program of the National Federation of Catholic College Students was announced this week by the Washington chapter of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Four tour itineraries, which include travel through England, Ireland, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, and Spain, are offered in the 1959 summer travel program. The rates range from $497 for the 43-day tour to $1087 for the 67-day "Grand Tour of Europe."

Eligible Students

Students and college alumni between the ages of 17 and 25 are eligible for enrollment on an NFCCS tour. More than 5,000 students have benefited from this service since its beginning in 1950, the Holy Year.

Multi-Day Itinerary

Students are advised to begin their arrangements early in order to obtain the better accommodations.

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Dec. 18 Dismissal Ceremonies

Round of Holiday Festivities

Although the Christmas season officially begins Dec. 18 when students depart for vacation, the campus whirl of Christmas parties has ended.

Dean seniors played "St. Nick" on Dec. 6, filling the stockings undermotion hang on their doors.

This week's festivities began with the resident party, Monday, at which time pixies were revealed. During the previous week, every girl was prison to another, leaving small favors and doing odd jobs for her.

Santas and his helpers, impersonated by Alice Browning, Clara Martinez, Mary Ellen Ehringer, and Peg Delaney, distributed gifts. After refreshments were served, the jucifers followed tradition in serenading the seniors with Christmas carols.

Wednesday evening the All-School party featured a Santa Frosh Committee

Plan Jan. 8 Dance, "Pontheouse Party"

The Knights Club is the show chosen by the froshmen class for "Pontheouse Party," all-school semi-formal Jan. 8.

Homeroom Frosh' Headliners will play for the 8:00-11:30 p.m. dance.

Editor's note: Shawn and Dorothy are speech students. Mary has enrolled in the fresh-
mens' course. For the past two years, they returned for classes this year on a part-time basis. Shawn was recently named "Miss Student Newer."

"There's no place like home for the holidays!" To be certain, this may be very true. But in some people, it is not possible. What could be so important to keep one away from home and away from all the fun and joy experienced with one's family on the joyous feast of Christmas?

Wondering Christmas

Notice ...

Spiritual retreat for men will take place Jan. 5-24. Rev. Leonard Przybyl, O.F.M., of St. Leonard Priory, Cincinnati, O., will conduct religious conferences and ser-

15 Chem Students Work with Reilly's

In cooperation with Reilly Tar and Chemical Corporation, 15 advanced chemistry students are con-

sting research, extending over a two-year period, on the preparation of 5, 6, and 4-pro-

prpyanal compounds for a comparative analysis of their reactions.
Two progressive accomplishments are taking place on campus. Workmen are feverishly pummeling away, under the guiding eye of carpenter-patron St. Joseph, whose statue is placed above Marian Hall's west entrance. They hope to pour all the Clare Hall third-floor forms before a snowstorm halts their attempts.

Homecoming

The second Item is Homecoming. Jan. 29-31 should see the fulfillment of carefully-laid plans for this event. Closer cooperation between alumni and undergraduates is one result of the endeavor thus far, and it is hoped that this trend will continue the actual week end of celebration.

A variety of activities have been planned for both groups. The Saturday semi-formal, designed over by the Homecoming Queen, is expected to break attendance records for any Marian-sponsored dance.

What Predictables Will 1960 Bring?

The year 1960 will bring unpredictable-as the usual course of history runs—but also, some predictability.

The steel strike, ending, will go on record as one of the most serious setbacks in modern production and effects will probably be felt far into the summer and fall months.

History Review

The Civil War will be a big topic, with numerous books on the subject placed on the shelf. Nearly a century ago, in 1861, the War began, and these stories will anticipate the cen­

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Point of View

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Offices Have Chairs

Come in and Visit

by Bob Moran

A few weeks back, a representative from the North Central Association visited our college and made a study of existing condi­

Students say that they are afraid to call their teachers. Well then, BOO!!

... if this is the case, then there must be a personality flaw somewhere. Students of college age should not find the above as a valid excuse.

To exist in a unique (but poor) phrase: One cannot drive into the jug, if one does not lift the jug to the lips. Clever! ... The faculty and administration are setting around asking what to do next waiting to be of help. Why do we think they are here in the first place? If we don't know, the answer is: to educate. Individual assistance is part of an education. It's possible that some of the larger schools cannot offer it.

Friends, awake! If we wake lazy, we shall find it. If we don't seek, we have no one to blame but ourselves.

Sympathy

Students extend sincere sympathy to Paul McMullen, freshman, on the unexpected death of his father. Fraser will continue to be offered.
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**Freshman Leader, Busy Freshman Club Share Enthusiasm**

by Nan Haakdell

Senior Pat Palmer, leader of the Student Board, has added one more number to her long and impressive list of activities. That number has the formative name of the Freshman club. It has now been filled by Joe Kempf, a 1958 Central Soya Company of Fort Wayne, Indiana and resident of Indianapolis.

His plans for the class are still in the forming stage, but it is one important step has been made. "We have formed a committee composed of the 20-25 people who were interested in working for class officers."

"We feel that if the class were formed they would be able to utilize them as an organization committee. It is their responsibility to view thoroughly all phases of the Freshman club effort and to guide the class. This group has a representative from the names, dorm, and office."

The class elections have given Joe, Mary Ann Deiter, and Pat 231 st students, voted.

Enjoying Every Bit

Six hard-working girls have decided what his major would be—mass. He is considering an English major, an education minor, "I enjoy writing mass, but was considering sports rather than through planned section."

Sports Minded

In addition to his Student Board position, Joe is a member of the Freshman Council as well as a '58 student's comment: "Since the class is new and we are trying to get the best of both worlds, it is very difficult to get definite opinions on what to do."

Pal Palmer, one of the seniors on the Freshman Council, gives us a '57 student's comment: "The class is new and excited, but a major does not play a role in the Freshman club."

"That is one reason I chose Marian; the education program is highly rated. Also, my personal attention is being offered in a small way."

Her activities on campus include YCE, Blind Chorus, and the Playhouse. "I very much enjoy the lovely princess in the freshman performance of "The Fatal Past."

Her interests include music, drama, reading, cooking and sports as a spectator.

On dorm life she has a two-fold viewpoint: "It's my individuality and independence; the confining hours can be a big advantage for studying. Most girls feel that the dorms are very fair and are used for the well-being of all the girls living there. Living in the dorm is very exciting."

**SMC**

**First semester examinations are scheduled for Jan. 18-25. Second semester classes begin Jan. 29. Classes begin Feb. 1.**
Although the City of Richmond Basketball Tournament was held during the latter part of last month, this is the first opportunity the Phoenix has had to publicize the fact that the Marian Knights received the honor of having one of their players selected to the all-tournament team. Similar congratulations to all-tournament selection, Bill Murphy, and also to the rest of the players who had a hand in helping Bill achieve this honor.

With Murphy's injured teammate, the excellent ballhandling and dynamic drive were tipp'd off with the fact that with every game, he seems to be consistently improving and learning new maneuvers.

With almost half of the 1959-60 Marian basketball season completed, the student body and likewise all other interested persons are more than ever questioning if this year's basketball team will accomplish its goal—a winning record. Because of outstanding factors it seems inevitable that this year's team will not only better past teams' records but will end up with a .500 plus season. In this writer's opinion, the rest of the players who had a hand in helping Bill achieve this honor.

With the combination of Murphy and other Marian players, who can at this time, say with certainty that little "bit extra" into their play the way Murphy has, this year's team should accomplish its goal. Considerable leadership, that "little bit extra", or whatever one wants to call it, is the key to having cut short because of the coming game at Huntington (Jan. 5), the second games of the season to Xavier, 62-48, and Franklin, 67-55, the mighty Knights hit back and came up with a 70-68 victory over Rose Poly.

Rebounds Improve

Rebounding has been an outstanding feature of the game. The team runs up with a total of 52, an increase of 20 over their game with Franklin. Playing errors also show a marked decrease, a cut from 32 against Franklin to 20 against Rose Poly.

Designated intramural programs for the rest of the season are: future games are: "We're determined to win and without such a domination one shouldn't play ball."

Swim Class Opens

Red Cross swimming class, meeting Wednesday evenings, 7-9:30 in the pool, will open the pool's newly-installed glass-block window and aluminum door and the fresh coat of aqua on the walls.

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Men's Intramurals

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Next game will be played Sunday, Jan. 16.

New Briefs

Father William Dooley will fly to Costa Rica, Dec. 16, to address the graduating class at Instituto Mariano in the Spanish, German, and French sections of the school.

Dooley was formerly a faculty member of the school.

Shewan Company, personnel department, will attend a meeting of the American Economic Association, Washington, D.C. Pat Dooley will represent the Assembly Committee at the College and University Conventions Program meeting at the J. D. B.셿.

The Sister Mary Mary Griffia will attend the American Conference of Academic Deans and American Colleges at Boston, Jan. 12-14.

Modern Language Association convention, Jan. 11-15, will be attended by Sister Mary Eliza Manios, Sister Mary Pio, and Sister Mary Karen, the bishops of the Spanish, German, and French sections of the school.

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