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Chemistry Dept.
Acquires Recorder, Chromatographs

Two gas chromatographs will soon be added to the chemistry department's lab equipment.

A Perkin-Elmer model 104 vapor Fractometer was obtained by Dr. George Bruevich, a vice-president of Perkin-Elmer Detroit, Michigan. A similar machine was procured from the Dupont Company of Wilmington, Delaware.

Lee Walker '63, is presenting a recorder to be used with these instruments.

Sister Mary Rose stated that the machines will be welcome as aids to the physical and organic chemistry classes, as well as to the research project students. A function of the chromatographs is the separation of mixtures into components.

The department has secured Dr. Robert Levine of the University of Pittsburgh as a guest speaker for Sunday, March 29. A noted scholar of Italian spoken language, Dr. Levine will discuss graduate school opportunities. He will also confer with the students involved in research projects.

Indiana University Philharmonic Orchestra Entertains Students

The Indiana University Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of the guest conductor Charles Webb, entertained Marian students at a Convocation Program Feb. 26.

Since its reorganization, the orchestra has been highly recognized in its field, having been utilized by the agency, will be submitted to the Catholic Charities Bureau, Indianapolis, to serve on the Mayor's Community Manpower Planning Committee for 1964-1965. This honor was conferred upon Mr. Fields, Feb. 6, in consideration of his "deep interest in civic problems and work done toward the betterment of our community."

The goals of the committees are directed toward providing, for the benefit of each citizen: (1) individual attainment; (2) desirable human relations; (3) civic consciousness; (4) economic self-sufficiency.

Consisting of not fewer than 15 members, the committee will be well informed on working conditions, labor market trends, and job opportunities. Members will be concerned with examining present skill requirements, job opportunities for people, and with relating their findings. It will also be their responsibility to analyze, summarize, and disseminate information on such problems.

Senior Testing Program Slated

Senior Comprehensive examinations required for graduation, will be administered to the seniors Feb. 28 and March 3 from 12:30 to 3:30.

The accuracy examinations determine whether a senior is able to apply and use the knowledge he has gained in his major field while completing his undergraduate study.

In most fields, the examinations are either objective or essay, or both.

Comprehensiveness in music depend on the field in which the student has studied. If in music theory, a written test is required. Otherwise, the student must present a recital. Art majors prepare an art exhibit.

Another senior examination is in the student's major field in the area test of the Graduates Record Examination, scheduled for Saturday, May 2. This test, administered in 160 other colleges and universities, provides a realistic comparison of Marian's scholastic standing with the national average.

It is also useful for determining the student's placement in graduate schools.
Monsignor attained the rank of Palatial Chamberlain.

Interfaith Dialogue at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College. The most recent dialogue had five participants: a rabbi, a priest, a nun, a rabbinate, and a priest. The dialogue was held on the campus of the college, which is located in Indianapolis, Indiana.

The growth of both the priest and the college is evident. May their future endeavors proceed with the determination and the promise exhibited by their past accomplishments.

J. T.

Toward Fulfillment of the Spirit

Lent, someone once said, means "Love Enough Not To."—love enough not to crave as much food or entertainment, love enough not to continue the gracious living one might enjoy the remaining 325 days in a year.

Endeavor to make this Lenten season unique. Do not restrict your Thanksgiving to late November; thank Him now and suffer a little with Him in true contrition and supplication.

Seek the help of Mary Immaculate this Lent. Share the sorrow of Mary, the woman with whom Bishop Egan says had the emptiest (not the loneliest) heart of all, be-cause there was no self there. God filled her heart with His very self.

Seek your own moments of meditation. The most recent dialogue had five participants: a rabbi, a priest, a nun, a rabbinate, and a priest. The dialogue was held on the campus of the college, which is located in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Elucidation of denial. The spiritual self improvement it. A finer man does not try to take an active part in serving her country.

-Jerry trava and Carol Hue

Barbeau Discusses Dante Novel

by Carol Hue

To let his readers "feel the facts" is the object of free verse writer and novelist Clayton Barbeau, a recent lecturer at Marian. "Dante—Poet and Fiction," his topic dealt with the man he is in the process of writing about the Renaissance poet Dante Alighieri.

Mr. Barbeau described his use of the tool of creative or imaginative scholarship through which the unknown life of an important figure is nationally formulated from the people and occurrences of his era.

Margaret C. Smith

Presidential Hopeful

Senator Margaret Chase Smith has entered the 1964 presidential primary race as America's first woman contender. American freedom gives her the right, but will Americans give her their vote?

Her more brings questions to everyone's mind from 'What is America coming to?' to 'How could a woman stand up under those conditions?'

The 66-year-old Mrs. Smith does have experience, but somehow she doesn't fit into that presidential image that dates back to 1789. Would she be as much support as her predecessors. Could she be an objective? Would the position be physically too strenuous for her?

Mrs. Smith's decision to run be influential in the plans of her fellow partymen? Will she divide the primary vote too much for it to be truly decisive?

The nation may or may not agree with her action, but we can still respect a person who strives for individuality and makes a resolve effort to take an active part in serving her country.

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Mary Haugh, director of the Marian College unit of the Indiana College Credit Chapter, is forming plans for a 25th anniversary celebration. A variety of commemorative events were held March 24, 1944, to a group headed by Sister Adelaide. Except for the years 1941-1945, Sister has been in charge of the unit since its inception. An auditorium program Wednesday, March 4, is part of the week-long activities anticipated.

Art Majors Create Modernistic Mural

by Jack O'Hara and Jerry Traub

Rolling stones may strike no roots, but moving stones will spoil a work of beauty, especially in the hands of Marian College artists.

The result of a project begun in early September by six art majors can be seen in the Math Classroom. Under the direction of Sister Delores, these students have created a wood-and-metal horded mosaic mural of Saint Clare.

Extensive research into the saint's life preceded the project. With biographical background to support the ideas, each student submitted a personal concept of the saint's life to the professor, Sister Delores. Each project was accepted by senior Lucy Kato who adopted.

Balanced construction, enhanced by the white strips connecting the panels, high- lights this finely-crafted masterpiece. Four different stone types were used in the mosaic: Venetian, Tennessee marble, Oklahoma chips, and stained glass. The numerous colors employed in the mural would challenge a dozen radiant rainbows.

Lucey was the creator of the large corner panel which depicts Saint Clare in the robes of Saint Clare as the patroness of television, while Kathy McCarthy pictured the image of a devil from a small boy at the saint's tomb.

Kathy Kiley presented the use of the mosaic in the new mural. The creative panel symbolizes the saint's purity. Large brass spear signifying the invaders will eventually place the main panel.

Five smaller panels are situated about the center area, each completed by a student. The following section describes the effect of Saint Clare as the patroness of television, while Kathy McCarthy pictured the image of a devil from a small boy at the saint's tomb.

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Club Chatter

ACS-SA

New officers announced recently for the ACS-SA include Gary Hafner, president; Pete Method, vice-president; Frances Walker, secretary; Paul Dyses, treasurer; and Cheri Grady, public relations chairwoman. The club sponsored a talk on "Corrosion in Chemistry" by Mr. Pickering of the Lilly turnaround, Feb. 16.

YES-YOU coffee house are being planned for this semester. Topics for February and March are "Business" and "Birth Control", respectively. Those for April and May are as yet unknown.

Third Order

Delegates from Marian's Third Order, for all nations, met in the national convention Feb. 21-23 at Manitowoc, Wisconsin. They expanded the topic "Protestant Re-
Maidens End Season Against General; Water Class Due

By Kathy Beck

The Marian Maidens closed with the H2. When Feb. 27 to the col­lege garden, in a rough but intriguing game, the Maidens came close in a victory, but were defeated, 31-80.

The final game of the season, scheduled for Feb. 27, will have the Maidens opposing the General Hospital Nurses. Game time is 8 p.m. at the home pool bowl.

The swimming program for the second semester includes three classes: beginner, advanced beginner, and intermediate.

The beginners’ course will be the same as offered in the first semester. The advanced beginners will en­roll those who passed the first semester beginners’ course.

Intermediate swimming is de­signed to provide a background for students who will participate later in the Senior Life-saving course.

Students who passed the Sen­ior Lifesaving class for the first semester, will try for a Red Cross Water Safety Instructor’s course, possibly beginning in March, at the Indiana University Medical Center.

Miriam Kuerner and Janet Kelly are class instructors, under the supervision of Mrs. Thelma Clarke, director of women’s physical edu­cation.

State Agency Offers Placement Interview

A staff of professional placement officers from the Indiana State Employment Service will inter­view June graduates March 2 in Room 214.

Openings, in the professional and commercial fields—banking and insurance, finance, mathe­matics, pharmacy, chemistry, zo­ology, botany, social work, nursing, and education—have been submitted by state and government agencies.

This service is available to lo­cal, out-of-town and out-of-state students. Applications will be sent to the locations which the student designates.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Switching classes in­terested students are interviewed.

Knights on Winning Binge Take Four Games in Row

The Marian Knights, under the tutelage of coach Chuck Fedele, have equalled the four-game win­ning streak of the 82-84 basketball season. Tied earlier by Chuck Fedele with valuable as­sistance from Pat Sabalunas and George Gerencser, has set the pace.

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