Midwest Collegians Meet To Discuss Layman's Role

by Thomas Meyer

The Catholic layman's role is implicit in Pope John XXIII's encyclical Mater et Magistra. The principal topic of discussion for the eighth annual conference of college fraternities of the Third Order of Saint Francis. The conference, meeting on campus this weekend, is attracting delegations from all over the United States. Illini, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Minnesota.

Father Albert Nienz, O.F.M., Director of College Fraternities, Chicago, Il, will open the conference at 7:30 Friday evening in the auditorium. Other speakers include: Brother Francis A., Third Order, prefect; Monseigneur Frannie J. Reiter, president, Marian College and Sister Mary Karen, O.F.R., dean.

Keynote speaker of the evening will be the Very Rev. Vincent Kreger, O.F.M., Guardian of St. Joseph Brothers School and Chaplain at the Motherhouse of the Sisters of Saint Francis, both at Oldenburg, Ind. Slides will be shown on the Life of Saint Frances, based on the paintings of Rubens. A social hour will follow.

Iota Sigma Pi Makes Debut, Inducts Chemists

"Go, scientists, forward." Unveiled by Theresa Meyer

Chemistry majors and a faculty member were inducted into Iota Sigma Pi, national chemistry honorary society for women, at Purdue in February.

Iota Sigma Pi, a national chemistry honorary society for women, was organized in 1941 at Purdue. The school chapter was chartered in 1950.

Tertiary Leaders eksplaining convention details are: Judy Delia Penna, Tom Clancy, Suzanne Glenn, and Kathy McCarthy.

Chapel Bulletin

Forty Hours Devotion, Feb. 24-26
Schemen Opening—Sunday, af-
ter 9 a.m. High Mass Confronction of the Saintes, August, includ-
ing Night Vigil Schemen Close—Tuesday, 10:30 a.m.

Lenten Service Way of the Cross and Benedic-
tion, Sundays at 7 p.m.

Special Beadism Daily during March, the month of St. Joseph, at 7:30 p.m., ex-
cess on Sundays in Lent

Queen to Grace Valentine Ball

This Week-end

Sweethearts' Ball, with the traditional valentine theme, is being sponsored by the sophomores class Feb. 15. The semi-

formal dance will be held at the JI Medical Center Student Union Building from 9-12. Music will be furnished by the Headliners, $2.50 per couple, may be obtained from class officers.

Chairman of the dance is Nancy Coleman, junior; Donna Locih, junior; Kathy Kerbergh, sophomore; and Elaine Christen, freshman.

General chairman of the dance is Mary Beth Malinick, Kathy Stapleton heads the decoration committee.

IBM Computation of Grades Saves Time; Improves Efficiency

by John T. Cufla

Automation has come to Mar-

due to the increased enroll-

ments and the need for a more efficient way of dealing with them. The computer is an invaluable tool in all areas of the university, and has been instrumental in the success of the department.

The Service Bureau Corporation, a subsidiary of IBM, prepared the data for the IBM 1401 computer and the accompanying data. The new pro-

cess required 24 hours prep-

aration of reports. The new sys-
tem will save many hours of man-

power and will facilitate the work of the faculty.

Data processing efficiency was high. No point average errors occurred. The few errors discovered were normal clerical errors.

(Continued on Page 3)

Sander Vancouer

Visits Campus

by Joanne Schreiber

NBC News White House corre-

correspondent Sander Vancouer will speak at the March 7 assembly. Born in the Midwest, he re-

ceived his bachelor's degree from Northwestern University. He has been a White House correspond-

cent for the last 10 years.

Spring Schedule Stars Willson's 'Music Man'

Music Man by Meredith Will-

son, will be presented by the music and drama departments, May 17-18.

The musical, which opened in New York in December of 1967 and played for over three years, was written entirely by Mr. Will-

son. It received the New York Drama Critics' Circle Award for the 1957-58 season.

Music Man was selected be-

cause it is a contemporary play, with a happy tune and clever lyrics, and because it requires a large cast.

Leads are Marian Parro and Prof. Harold Hill. Featured parts include: Marion Shima, Mrs. Parco, Wintchop, Mrs. Hoffman, and leading dancers, Exzetta Smith and Tommy Dijan. A number of supporting roles complete the cast.

Sister Mary Jane will be the stage director; Sisters Verdon Rose, music director; and Mr. Robert Moran, set designer.

"The production of Music Man," according to Mr. Moran, "is an interesting challenge because of the multiplicity of settings." Four scenes are to be represented: train, Paris, home town square, library, and park.

Change Raises Point Average

Academic changes in the grade point system have been made re-

cently by the educational policy committee and the faculty.

As of September, 1963, fresh-

men will be required to maintain an overall average of .9 at the end of the first semester and .75 at the end of the second semester. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors must achieve a 1.0 average. Student failing to fulfill these re-

quirements will be placed on proba-

tion during the following sem-

ester.

A n o t h e r decision affects the scholarship index in the major field. Previously, it has been modified to 3.0. This change was made because it becomes effective im-

mediately.

Fiorietto Posts Spring Deadline

The Fiorietto announce March 18 as the approaching close of the annual spring writing contest.

Open to all students, the con-
test comprises three categories: essay, short story, and poetry. Each classification offers $5 to the winner, and the third place receives $1.

Entries should be submitted on half- or 8 x 11" paper, typewritten or double spaced. Faxed to the main-

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panied by a self-addressed, envelope bearing the title of the work and containing the entrant's name.

There is no limit to the number of entries permitted a student.

In essay articles, however, must be individuallly identified and de-

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A committee of faculty mem-

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Transcending Time and Space

“Man’s best companions are his books which are Cath­gression from .50 to .75 to 1.0 should not be too difficult for the average sophomores, we feel that the educa­need a period for adjustment, but leading to the truth, it is important a student. It is true that freshmen have the intelligence and the funds neces­sary for graduate work? For the benefit of those who seem to violate this rule will stop to con­sider the possible consequences. Let us hope that anyone tempted to violate this rule will stop to con­sider the possible consequences. Surely one drink cannot be worth the risk.

Scholarship Index Adjustment

In changing the scholarship index for second semester freshmen and sophomores, we feel that the educa­tional policy committee and faculty at­tend to a rapid pro­gression from .50 to .75 to 1.0 should not be too difficult for the average student. It is true that freshmen need a period for adjustment, but one semester should afford them am­ple time. Previously, some students were barely able to slip through the sopho­more year and then find themselves, after three and one half years, short of the 1.0 mark. Under the new sys­tem, such a situation will be avoided. Considerable time and expense will be saved by students insuring making average grades. Those un­able but lacking industry will, per­haps, be alerted in time if more is due to the change is beneficial, maybe even the change is necessary to give these students. Perhaps added distinction will en­courage more students to take part in this intellectually stimulating pro­gram.

Guide to Graduate Study

At one time or another, in the course of our college training—we consider the possibility of grad school. Is it really the “unattainable pinnacle” that we’ve always imag­ined it to be? Do we as individuals have the intelligence and the time avail­able for graduate work?

Several years ago the Association of American Colleges launched a project de­signed to answer such questions as these.

The result: A Double to Graduate Study now in its second edition, contains this encourag­ing message:

If you’ve done reasonably good work in the undergraduates, you have no reason to be afraid of grad­uate work. If you have some interest in some particular field and want to know more about it, then by all means continue your education. It seems putting off many things that may seem more important at the time. Is the money you receive in being able to give some both to yourself and to society more than the compen­sation for any bread­water?

The implications in the study are ob­vious. Graduate study is not limited to the minds of a student. There are two golden rules for choosing adults for fu­turistic education: the rule of ability and the rule of interest. Ability for graduate study is a cer­tain talent for research, and the desire to use this talent in some field of interest. Interest for graduate study is the ability to define problems. This involves a “healthy respect for facts; for evidence, for principles, for laws; it re­quires fair evaluation and interpretation of data and the drawing of sound con­clusions.” It certainly involves more than the ability to survive, which only too often is the undergraduate work is all that is needed for academic recognition.

The book points out that various at­titudes and characteristics leading to suc­cess or failure in graduate school. With­out doubt, the exponent is the attitude, but must some definite conclusions are reached, the student must not auto­matically eliminate himself from the possibility of graduate study. He may have the “ability to define problems” but may not see graduate school.

While not intending to give all the answers, the book throws light on these aspects: what is graduate study, how to select and gain admission to a graduate school, finances, and what is expected in graduate school.
5 Semi-Finalists Compete For 'Best-Dressed' Title

The first "best-dressed" Marian order was chosen by Ellen Benedict, Mary Ann Ader, Barbara Franzen, Donna Frerick, and Donna Tu-.

Photographs of the campus winner in both casual and party attire will be forwarded to the magazine for appraisal.

Several candidates were selected for the August, 1963, issue of Glamour, as an additional group of attractive women. No one was chosen by Miss Elizabeth Lenz, of the Peace Corps Placement Team, as the name implies, is non-competitive and is used primarily to train future Peace Corps trainees, rather than as a selection device. To qualify for the test, a prospective applicant should bring a prerequisite. Mr. Luis Diaz, a Cuban refugee.

The Peace Corps Placement Test, as the name implies, is non-competitive and is used primarily to train future Peace Corps trainees, rather than as a selection device. To qualify for the test, a prospective applicant should bring a prerequisite.

Mr. Ahmad holds a master's degree in education from the Aligarh Muslim University, India, and a master's degree in education from Southern Illinois University. He has taught social studies and world history both in English and in his native Urdu. His interest is using the oral-aural approach to education. These people will be trained this summer in fields of education or community development. The Peace Corps Placement Test, as the name implies, is non-competitive and is used primarily to train future Peace Corps trainees, rather than as a selection device. To qualify for the test, a prospective applicant should bring a prerequisite.

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CSMC Slave Day Project

Aids Home, Foreign Missions

Slave Day is to make its appearance on the Marian College menu once again. Previ-

ously sponsored by the seniors class of 1962, this time it is under the direction of the CSMC. The first class of 25 refugees from Cuba, consisting in the overall problems of the children's techniques were learned in individual work in the language barrier, Marian College is offering its facilities in evening English classes for refugees. The Peace Corps Placement Test, as the name implies, is non-competitive and is used primarily to train future Peace Corps trainees, rather than as a selection device. To qualify for the test, a prospective applicant should bring a prerequisite.

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Knights Carve Two New Net Records; Earleham Yields to Marian's Barrage

by Tony Casey

Final home game victory over Earleham, 63-66, Feb. 16, set a double record for the Knights. It marked the fourth straight win for this season and boosted the all-time winning record to 10-11, one set in 1957-58.

Mike Noone carried the brunt of the attack, scoring 21 points, while Chuck Federle, a complete scorer, chipped in 16. Biggest score for Earleham was Bill Baker, netting 26 points.

During the previous six games the Knights battered a perfect 3000 average, winning three games and losing three.

After traveling all the way to Davenport's Grove, Ill., the Marion men lost at the hands of St. Procopius by a score of 51-62. Mike Noone hit for 21 points. The Eagles trailed at the half 39-30, but later crushed Marian's hopes of winning.

In the Indianna Central game, Jan 25, Tim Moran was held to only 19 points. Marion's Mike Noone tallied for 31. A half hour left on the clock, Marian was changed to 79-77 at the end of the game in favor of Marion. The last two minutes of play could not change the outcome.

Marian was saddened again as Hanover edged their way to a 66-65 victory. Gary Kempney of Hanover hit for 84 points while Noone was held to a measly 6 points in the second half.

Our last three games have seen Marion's future stars, namely, Ban, Oldham, and Gerencser. As Federle grabbed for 18 rebounds the Knights reached their first win in what was now their fourth game.

Tom Egold provided needed punch in the scoring column by his 19 points against a top-notch team from Marian. Mike Noone battled it out on Feb. 16 against Rose Poly 91-60.

In the other scheduled games.

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