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Senior ‘Citizen’ Speaks Out

A graduating senior is happy and optimistic. After four or five years of struggle, he deserves to be.

Yet at the back of most minds is a hesitancy, a fear that life, instead of becoming easier, will now be harder.

For some the main problems forefront are those of employment or marriage. For others there is added to these another responsibility: to do something meaningful about an America, a world in crisis.

What crisis do they see? Is it the threat of annihilation, Communist subversion, the population explosion, poverty, ignorance: is it a matter of too much freedom, conformity, or justice?

These are but the results of a more basic problem.

Why will we not have peace? The answer has been given often, but is nearly understood: men do not love.

This is a hard truth; even after four years at Marian, most seniors hardly realize what the word means. These are good, sincere adults, yet their aims and actions will be limited because their love for their fellow man is incomplete, static, or indifferent.

In this too a harsh judgment? Perhaps. Certainly it would be easier to label it a “crisis” and spend time looking for a reason rather than examine our values and understanding of love.

—Michael Schnecker

Concorps Sends Two to Latin America

The Peace Corps offers new horizons to two Marian students who will enter this summer.

An assignment to community development will take Joey Farmer to Peru. Joey will leave early July after attending a seminar to train at the University of Missouri, Kansas City.

Theresa Meyer ’64, will do resettlement work in Guatemala. Her orientation period begins about Camp Bailey, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Two other students have applied for Peace Corps training and are awaiting their acceptance. Edith Laux has made application for Nicaragua, and hopes to work in community development. Diane Rimelich has applied to work in the Philippines.

In Memorium

Sister M. Carmelita


A religious for 60 years, Sister fulfilled her apostolate chiefly through the teaching of music, directing the Marian choirs, and serving on the program at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music was preparation.

Sister, along with a font of a sea of musical performances she directed and produced at Marian.

A “first” in another, more vital sphere was Sister Carmelita’s appointment as chairman of the death of the Queen at whose intercession of the Queen at whose office of Leavensworth, Kans., begun in 1934. The episcopacy of Bishop J. Francis Lenihan was reaffirmed in the college chapel. May 17, faculty and student singing will mark the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood, June 11. No truer characterization of this dedicated half century can be given than the words of his ordination in the Church of St. Joseph, Kansas City.

For Archbishop

Congratulations to

Father Joseph Dolley, who received his Ph.D. in June from the University of Ottawa, May 31. Fr. Dolley already holds a doctorate in theology.

Several other members of the Class of ’65, recently elected secretary-treasurer of the College Chapters of the National Home Economics Association for 1965-66.

Father George Elford on his appointment as assistant archdiocesan superintendent of schools.

Paul Dykes, justice chemistry major who won 2nd prize, 155, for his literary research paper, “Victra Alkaloids”, given at the regional triennial meeting of the AOC, at Notre Dame University. Twenty-five schools participated.

SCOPE Program

As concern and involvement increase, more and more students devote their summer to participation in community service programs to aid the deprived and expand their own experience.

The feasibility and the success of the program will be determined only after final grades, which will provide tangible results by which to judge the success of the program, and will serve to substantiate the conjecture that the overall grade average has fallen.

However, the college has taken a survey of the junior-senior classes to get their opinions regarding the new system. The two major questions were: (1) Are you happy with the new system? (2) Do you see or foresee any possible ill effects of their system for yourself or for any other students?...
Field Day Review --- 500' Preview

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