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Combination Liberal Arts-Engineering Programs
To Be Co-Sponsored With Notre Dame Purdue

Marian College, promoting the trend towards liberalizing technical training, has added a combination liberal arts-engineering program to the curriculum. This pre-engineering training leads to a combination of liberal arts and engineering education.

ConvoCation Cites Scholastic Honors;
William T. Finney Gives Address

William T. Finney will be principal speaker at the annual Honors Convocation in the college auditorium, May 14.

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Kennedy Sparks Govt Interest

In Interview Granted Editors by Nobert Malt

Political interest was stimulated among some Marian students recently, when John F. Kennedy, master of ceremonies, from Massachusetts, visited Indianapolis.

Elections May 1

Elections for Student Board president and treasurer are scheduled for Friday, May 1. Candidates are as follows:

- Vice-president: Marilyn Beil, Shirley Bill, Bob Moran, and Jim Schott.
- Treasurer: Gene Huggins, Bob Jones, Bob Moran, and Jim Schott.

Petersen will be held at the South Side Knights of Columbus Hall, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., with the music of the Skylark Orchestra.

Forum Series Final To Be Hoosier Story


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Captain Robert Casey, Fort Benjamin Harrison, will open the program discussing "Military Aspects of Preserving the Peace." A panel of students from Marian, Ball State, Indiana State and Notre Dame will follow with a discussion of "Preserving Peace in Our Day."

After the evening meal, students participating will break up into small groups to discuss the possibilities in the students' role in preserving peace.

Benediction of the Sacred Sacrament in Chartrand Chapel and a social hour will close the day.

In other "World Affairs" activities, a "Great Decisions" discussion group, formed according to the plan of the national Great Decisions, Inc., will meet Apr. 29 to discuss "A Better Neighbor Policy for Latin America."
Dilemma: To Aid or Not to Aid

How do you choose sides when author- ities disagree?

The "men who know" can't get together on whether Aspirin or Bufferin is really better for your misery.

The medieval philosophers never did get together on how many angels could light a head of a pin.

The disagreement of authorities can be more serious.

Recently two "blue-ribbon" com- mittees were organized, each made up of top-rate government, business and military men, to study the value of our Mutual Security Program, better known as foreign aid, as a deterrent to Communism and a help to under- developed countries.

The findings of one appeared re- cently in a national Catholic periodi- cal as follows: 1) Our foreign aid program is unsound in principle and by its nature insufficient and waste-
ful. 2) The $3.9 billion requested by the President should be cut to $2 bil- lion and all foreign aid terminated in three years.

The second committee's conclusions were reported in TIME: 1) The $3.9 billion requested by the President is inadequate. About $600 billion more is needed. 2) The U.S. should stop thinking of funds as a stop-gap meas- ure and put the Mutual Security Pro- gram on a permanent basis.

Whose side would you choose if you were a Congressman or a mem- ber of the State Department?

One way to find out who is right would be to stop all foreign aid and see what would happen.

But, just in case the latter commit- tee is correct, as the Indiana Catholic and Record puts it: "Being an island of freedom in a totalitarian world would be an interesting but brief career."

Secret Is Out

A top secret on campus is revealed in the upper right hand corner of this page. It isn't kept a secret on purpose, but it is difficult for two students to coinvolv- ingly get a big idea across to some 400, with- out some picketing in advance of a general meeting.

That's what the NFCS—big idea, a good idea, and its delegates are usually its only salesmen to the student body.

The Midland of foreign aid to the students is clearly beneficial to it, as it is to the students as a group. The delegates do what they are able, but the benefits of getting the benefit is up to them.

Those who would benefit chiefly from more contact are the clubs. So each club interested in foreign aid might work to find out from the delegates all the details and help your club.

The Inter-college Council will start out on the right foot if it familiarizes itself with NF and plans to draw from it.

One handicap in belonging to an inter-college group, of course, is travel ex- pense.

The Student Board pays a percentage of expenses for out of town conventions. It is still insufficient for expenses for the delegates and other students to attend all the meetings recommended.

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From a general understanding by many and a particular interest of a few, is bound to have its good effects.

Greek Comedy Triumphs

Over Setting, Audience

by Wilma Winchell

Two young Greek ladies an a cold, white classroom fascinated the large group who attended "Over Setting, Audience." The faculty and students extend their congratulations and best wishes for success to all those ready to take over next year.

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Most people, but few will have more than a vague idea of what the NFCS is, or what the delegate will be doing. We shall, then, attempt to answer some questions that may be raised by puzzled voters.

What is the NFCS?

An inter-collegiate student organi- zation, formed 17 years ago as a means for contact among the nation's Catholic colleges.

What is the purpose of the federation?

Generally, to train Catholic stu- dents to be leaders, to be influential in their communities.

More specifically, to help the student see himself as part of a Cath- olic student community, rather than a single campus; to help him benefit from campus activities for himself, for the college, and to develop him as a leader.

How does the NFCS attempt to accomplish its purposes?

First of all, the opportunity for contacts with other college students broadens a student's views, allows him to exchange ideas and programs, breaks the bonds of provincialism.

Secondly, it organizes commissions to study current collegiate situations, making its findings available to the individual campus.

It likewise sponsors student com- missions to study national, social, pol- itical, economic and cultural affairs from a Catholic viewpoint.

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"I think our show Is-a wonderful experience for the large group who attended. Along other lines was the jazz con- cert. Oh yes, we would have to cut our attention than elections.

In a serious vein, the Eastern Rite Quartet, ecstatic from the jazz group and those who enjoyed the jazz concert, didn’t as to be expected, one could hear some comments to the effect that “the assembly committee might note this is the type of assem- bly program that ‘enthusiasts’ the stu- dents.” And one might be tempted to agree for an instant until he remem- ber how these groups aren’t engaged for students! Thursday morning enter- tainment, but for their cultural de- cision, which may include jazz, but also a few other things.

The jazz group was quite a con- trast to last month’s excellent Kedford Quartet. It was most amusing to see the same audience paired by the Greenwich Village jazz group and vice versa. Those who enjoyed both groups and took away what each had to offer should be commended for an open-minded attitude.

Civic-minded students will wish to take note of the letter on the main bulletin board concerning the Langer- Powell Bill now under discussion in Congress. This bill would penalize discrimination against members of the Armed Forces because of race, color or creed. Authors of the letter urge support by writing to Congressmen.

See you at the polls May 1.

—Norbeck Mack
Among Our Students

Ex-sergeant Turns to College, Brings Experience to Top Office

by Joe Hertz

Earlier this month the students of Marian gave their wholehearted approval to the plan of rearming the old school bell and installing it on campus by honoring him with the office of Student Board President. The question is junior Bill Brady.

If one would chance a glance at our hero driving around town in his stacks of mail and newspaper and listening to every racketing politician or a conscientious student, however, his MBCP finds plenty of work to do.

So for posterity's sake, let us open a few closets and investigate.

Civil War Novel Creates Research for History Major

Normanie Richard, junior history major, began research on the Civil War recently as an assistant to Indianapolis attorney, Alvon Nolan.

Mr. Nolan, a member of the local Civil War Round Table, is on the history writing a book on Indiana's participation in the Civil War. He had spoken on campus with the Round Table and contacted the history department for a student interested in aiding him. Normanie was recommended.

Normanie wrote chiefly to read Indiana newspapers of the Civil War period. Of special interest, however, was a letter from Indiana, a vision of the Union army, one of whose companies was from In-

Letters written by soldiers both at home and in the field, as well as letters from those who fought and noted people, are the object of Normanie's research.

Library Guide Book in Preparation Features Allison Aviary Description

by Ann Marie Heggi

This article is to be a preview description of a room in the College Library. A guide book is being prepared by Ann Marie Heggi and Normallie Richards.

The marble room of our library was built for the birds.

Club Corner

The New SAM Club officers were inaugurated at a dinner in Carmel, Ind., Apr. 25. They are: Tom Koel, Mary Beth Hughes, and Becky Yarowsky.

VETERANS CLUB

Officers for 1959-1960 are Jim Jarr, president; Dan Johnsen, vice-president; Joe Hertz, secretary; and Bernele Dermer, treasurer.

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SECOND ORDER

Those who attended the annual Third Grants-Kennedy Elate Candidate Convention at Notre Dame the weekend of Apr. 10 over Mary Allen Chinn, Kathleen Clairy, Juliana Simmons, Carmen Spet C. E. B., Barbara Van Deman, Mary Lou Westerkamp and Tom Senn. The theme of this convention was a detailed study of the new third Order constitution with an emphasis on the Lay Apostolate.

The center of attraction was an oblong pool set in the floor and graced by a huge glass globe, mounted on metal design import- ed from Europe. Into the lighted globe goldfish were drawn by vacuum.

When the marble room became Marian's first auditorium, it was necessary to remove the pool. The mounted globe was placed in a circular area to the southeast of the library entrance.

Italian Marble

Marble materials for the building were imported from Italy and sculptures came from Philadelphia. They carved birds and dozino into the oynlone raiisoni on either side of the mskk the leading into this room off the main entrance hall.

Two phoenixes, completing the avian motif, flank the sides. They are symbolic of mythical birds which rose from death to live forever.

From these the college newspaper has taken its name.

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Unique College Program Permits Major Choice for Elementary Teachers

by Anita Drudding

A pioneering effort to raise the standards of teacher training requirements is being launched by the college education department. In this program, primarily for elementary teachers, has been approved by the State Department of Public Instruction.

Under this program, elementary teachers will be required to take courses in such areas as mathematics, language arts, reading, rhetoric, science, and social studies as well as courses in educational psychology and the mechanics courses.

Continuing the pattern set in his early days, that of rigorous training, Bill enlisted in the Air Force at the outset of the Korean War, and proceeded to blow a
An informal mixer in the Knight games myself, but I would if the other guys would have gone.

Center Saturday night.

school, you know. But we need more school spirit. I don't go to any scorer. And I expect a lot of good freshman boys next fall. Our spring pertinent questions, . . . Hey where ya going?

myself. You see, I got this bad knee playing football n high school. And nothing about no athletics.

have the advantage of luring boys to the campus with offers of a free education.

Education.

so bad at Marian College after all.

and members of the alumni as­

dent-faculty planning committee

were disclosed last week by a stu­

union with faculty members.

floats and decorated cars that will

escort the Knights to Scecina gym


Junior Team Captures Interclass Playoff

As was expected (by the jun­

bear) the junior class easily romp­

ed to victory in the interclass
tourney Apr. 12.

The juniors took an early lead

in the championship game, it

was nip and tuck for the first

lead at 42-41. With the tally dead­

ly. With Rudy Jansen and

Rudy Schott showing the way, the

sophomores allowed their lead to dwindle rapidly. With Rudy Jansen and

the sophomores shot back to take the lead at 42-41. With the tally dead­

locked at 45-all, George Washig dropped a jump shot with seven seconds remaining to wrap up the game for the seniors.

The juniors took an early lead

from the freshmen and were never

headed as they won an easy 52-35

zame.

In the championship game, it

was nip and tuck for the first

quarter. Then Cunningham again

showed the way as the juniors ran

but in front and captured a 41-41

kection. Cunningham's 10 points

were high for the game and gave

him the high four with 54.

recently we visited another small, midwestern college to deter­

mine the relative competitive spirit of our own venerable institute of

learning. Travelling up to the Stedley College for Progressive Edu­

cation recently, we were greatly impressed with the school.

Here are some of the comments we received in reply to our

questionnaire questions.

Q. On the athletic situation here at Stedley?

Cliff Homes, Athletic Director: Athletics is on the rise. The bas­

ketball team will have only senior center Joe Wiells, our leading scorer, and a lot of good freshmen boys next fall. Our spring

sport teams are not the best, but the boys are coming along, and we

expect great things out of shortstop B. B. Field, golfer Will O'Murphy,

and a graduate of Chicago Univer­

sity. The name of the school—

Dick Oknis, Sports Editor: "Whadya talkin' about? I don't know

to Marian, but the Marian athletic situation is very close to Stedley's.

An outstanding weekend of ac­

tivities for students and alumni is

promised for next year's Home­

coming weekend.

1960 Homecoming to Set Precedent

With Basketball Game, Queen, Dance

MARIAN PITCHER Jerry Williams grabs third base after a throw from the Rose Poly catcher was too late to tag the diving hurler.

Blasting out" of a sand trap veteran golfer Bill Murphy.

Dick Oknis, Sports Editor: "Hey, that's great. The Marian athletic situation is very close to Stedley's. I don't know much about no athletics.

Q. How do you feel about athletic scholarships?

Cliff Homes, Athletic Director: We are in composite athletic without

athletic scholarships, we cannot hope to keep pace with our opposite who have the advantage of living boys to the campus with offers of a free education.

Cliff Homes: Yeah, I guess they're all right. I don't play ball myself. You see, I got this bad knee playing football n high school. We were down on the 70th four yard line with only ten seconds left. Hey where ya going?

Professor Sanso: "Due to externalizing circumstances, and the you­

gster's emotional condition, we find that, at this time, it is not feasible practical to institute a program of financial assistance for athletes."

Dick Oknis: "Athletic What?"

Cliff Homes: We're a little Hillocks, we concluded that perhaps things aren't so bad at Marian College after all.

Sincerely, we have an excellent athletic director, spirited teams of which our students can always be proud, and an administration which takes an active interest in its boys, but not out of school.

If you happen to have some free time on these warm, sunny after­

noons, you might just drop over to the Riverside ball diamond and support the baseball team. Or perhaps you could come over to Cullin Golf Course and lend a helping hand, recruit, to the golf team. For those of you who are usually oriented—a good caddy would always be a boon.