Cleon Reynolds Steps Into Role As New Director of Athletics

Cleon Win. Reynolds, 2838 W. Red Bluff, Shortridge High School coach for the past 13 years, has been named Marian's athletic di-

Planning Board Considers Future Needs of College

By recent action of the Marian College Development Council, a new department has been estab-

Sodality Crowns Blessed Mother

Departing from tradition, May Crowning will be held in the Chapel this year, May 3, 3:30 p.m. Claire Shriner, sodality presi-

Spring Musical Announces Cast

Students Board election, April 26, yielded Robert R. Campbell as the new president of the organi-

Ballot Seats Campbell As Student President

Robert Campbell, president-elect, will hold his first major sports. He was a member of Marian's 1928-29 basketball team which won the nation-

Athletic Director

Cleon Reynolds

A dramatic reading of "Sophon-

Latin Play, Panel Spark Conference

Marian College will host to the Indiana Classical Conference May 3-4.

Sail on 'Showboat'

April 26, 8:30-11:30 p.m.

Robert Campbell

President Elect

Prom Reflects Grecian Theme

Marian College vs All will be host to Columbus Univ.

In conjunction with the presi-

Columbus Univ. Academic Awards To Sister Carol

Sister Mary Carol, chairman of the history department, is one of two

Co-extensive has been his rec-

the present programs of endow-

The ceremony will close with

Robert Cooper, Norma Payne, Dick Dufour, Dianne Lenarz, Jerry Zore, Judy Molauan, Ed Dagdag, and Pat Paterek.

Major roles will be filled as follows: Harold Hill, Mr. Robert Moran; Marian, Joan Siler; Maypop, Shiree; Joe Kemp; Kahless Shiree; Poo, Joe Nepper; Mary Shiree, Terry Adam; Marcella Wurthen, Dan Briner; Mrs. Faye, Kathleen McCa-

Marian, and everyone "lives hap-

student representative to the

The morning-student representative to the

Marian College, Indianapolis

April 22, 1963

ter 

Sister Helen Catherine (Olden- 

Sister Mary Karen and Sister M. Hortense, the

WHERE TO SEE GOOD THEATRE

At the invitation of Dr. Richard Moody, Indiana University's di-

Other candidates introduced themselves at a special coffee hour, and also

Vacation with the Indiana Classical Conference. May 3-4.

by Sister M. Gonsalva, president of the history department, is one

board of the junior class.

The contest, with James E. John-

Choral Program for the United Football

Sister Mary Carol, chairman of the history department, is one of two

Roaming about from school to school, the Grecian setting will be

Crownings will be held in the

In prelude to the day of voting, all candidates embarked on an

Mr. Reynolds is a member of

Cleon Reynolds

Catholic High Schools.

Co-extending from his rec-

Awards Fellowship

Also involved in the program

May 2, at 10:30 a.m. in the

Awards will be presented

Awards will be presented in honor of "the Board's potential." "Basically, my platform involves the

Mr. Moran Books

School on 'Showboat'

At the invitation of Dr. Richard Moody, Indiana University's di-

Marian's program of Non-Western

Cathedral High Schools.

His sports achievements have

Instead of recitation of the

W. Reynolds.

Mr. Reynolds is a member of

The ceremony will close with

The cast, with James E. John-

There will be group singing of

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Students Smother Potentials

With the end of the year approaching, our thoughts are turned to the new school term. We recognize progress to be essential to Marian's welfare, yet we realize that progress can decline as easily as it can surge forward. The need for talented, competent leadership, to accomplish valuable, progressive goals.

What are they like? Some are short and husky, some are slender and tall. They come in both the feminine and masculine varieties. Some are outgoing guiding lights, while others are quiet, persuasive forces. Their only similarity is the fact that they are truly fine people. What will we find in them? They are interested in people and things. They know how to work and cooperate with all types of people. Whether it is to take the job of leading and willing to be the follower as well.

Why don't more of these leaders come forward? Too few people recognize all these potential leaders. The individuals are a fraud if they aren't capable of doing the job, but they are afraid "no one will vote for me anyway"—thinking that elections are only for those who have political pull. Many feel they can't spare all the time to do the work of an officer in an organization, or take the time to lead others in charitable and worthwhile activities.

What can be done to bring out more of these potential leaders? Nominate new people who are qualified for offices in the various organizations instead of the "tried-and-true" people. If you are the leader of some group, encourage others—more quiet and less confident—who may have many good ideas and abilities. If you would like to run for office, and think you might be able to do the job, with some help from others, go ahead and call for the office. For those who lack confidence, but are considered to be leaders, it should be said that their best in all that is wanted.

Mass in English?

At the YCS coffee hour, April 2, Mgr. Victor Goossens, head of the Archdiocesan Mission Office, spoke. In favor of the vernacular in the sanctuary, he said his Mass in English was better understood by the laity. "If Christ at the Last Supper," he argued, "had spoken the words of consecration in any other language than His own, would the apostles have understood Him?"

He pointed out that at no time was Latin ever the official language of the Church. Literature in one of the languages used in the first centuries because it was then the language of the people. Even today By- zantine, Coptic, and Greek use the vernacular, why should not all people be allowed to partake of the Holy Eucharist in their own tongue?

Defending the use of Latin, Father Anthony McLaughlin, pastor of Assumption Church, said that the Church's language was for the first centuries because it was the word of the people. Even today Byzantine, Coptic, and Greek use the vernacular, why should not all people be allowed to partake of the Holy Eucharist in their own tongue?

Faster McLoughlin fears that in time the Church's prayers will lose the chaste and meaningfulness to us as they have many years ago. He also pointed out that Latin, being a dead language, is not subject to change as we use the living languages, which require periodic change to keep the original meaning of the prayers.

Easter Sequence

O Christe, to the Paschal Victim bring: any praise the sacrificial Offering.

For the three Lamb His Blood did shed:

The sinless Christ in the sinners' stead:

Of praise the sacrificial Offering.

For the sheep the Lamb His Blood did shed:

The sinless Christ in the sinners' stead:

Of praise the sacrificial Offering.

For your Hope and mine in Galilee!

O Mary, what did your wondering eyes

see in the tomb of One Who dies no more!

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Senior Honors Students Prepare Projects In Specialized Areas of Major Fields
by Jo Ann Lauck
Research, experimentation, and competition, which often are missing from the average college curriculum, are present in the Honors Program.

Contemporary Heretofore is the special interest of the four Polish majors on the program. Pugl Knoll is examining the "Inter-

relationship of Religion and Sex in Graham Greene," Patricial Mah-

larcy, "Existentialism in Contem-

porary English and American Literature," Martha Wilcinsca is conducting a "Study of Textes-

sian Williams," while Patricia Patiazka has been studying "Medicine-

drama in the classics of the Avant Garde The-

Art.

Having elected to write theses on various streets in an effort to trace the exact path of earthworms. Student teachers also

are finding their role as student

and teacher an enjoyable and re-

warding experience.

To remain cool, calm, and col-

lected behind the teacher’s desk they have found, requires ferti-

lity.

One student teacher’s class was interrupted when a policeman entered the room. The teacher had trouble managing students during her first day of teaching.

In applying teaching skills the holding elementary teachers construct such objects as a five-foot thermometer or a huge map of the United States, and secon-

dary teachers in biology search by the lake for frog eggs and earthworms. Student teachers also have homework—constructing and grading tests, checking assign-

ments, and preparing lesson plans.

Besides the critic teachers, re-

presentatives of Marian’s educa-

tional department observe the prog-

ress of their protégés at different

times throughout the firework-

show programs on such an occasion, promising good be-

havior for the supervisor’s visit the next day, if they would have no assignments.

all the methods and psychology courses are assigned when the student teacher “takes over” the class and reorganizes the pupils as “my pupils.”

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In Competition

by Tom Ross

A seasonal reflection of Marian's baseball season. Thumped 10-2 by Indiana State, the Knights fell 3-2 to the Ball State Beavers who chucked up four runs in the first inning and went on for the victory. Marian hit well, however, and the difference was the 13 men scare tactics. Facing the attack were Mike Wernon, who was not hit, and Harry Sanders, with two. The game was highlighted by a brawl in the seventh inning when Bill Mackey waives a blocked a St. Mary's player at the plate.

The boys of the Knights were旻id in the Rose Poly doubles- leader which was played at home. The Engineers surprised everyone by playing good ball in both games, and Marian barely escaped with a split, winning the second game 5-4, after losing the first by the same score.

In a Palm Sunday doublesleader match the Knights were won their greatest victory. After striving for the first time in the season, with a 10-9 loss in the opener, the big guns of Marian's attack unlimbered to the Ross side as Joe Kempf and Bernie Schneider were upset.

The game was played Mike Hanes and Scott Anderson who did admirable jobs in the place of Larry Remny and Barni and Dave Norell, which then was overpowering on its home courts and humbled the Knights, 7-6.

In the Wabash meeting Mike Hanes and Scott Anderson took our the other day that most of the Marian students. Tomorrow is the chief alternate and fills in the other position. I have played golf by Joe Laker

What? There goes the ball, a long, beautiful, hooking drive, now it is slicing to the right of the green. It goes a long way, too, far, and off the fairway into the rough. But in the rough would one see the score of Marian's performance on the links this season. The team has had several matches in a row to St. Joseph, Indiana Central, and powerful Wabash. Marian's team has been hard to beat. Marian's strengths are one of our most promising freshmen, hold to their own when in town to play. Jerry Gardiner is the chief alternate and fills in when one of our starters is unwise.

So, when the boys get their game in shape, Marian's Knights will be a real threat to the golf clubs with the competition that the season has to offer.

And how did Mr. Fields play the game? To be a coach, one must have a working knowledge of the game, received usually from experience as a player in high school and/or college, and be able to convey this knowledge to his players who must make ready use of it. This Walt Fields did these past five years as I'm sure his players can attest. But as Mr. Fields is living proof, you can be the best of coaches and not be a winner if you don't have ballplayers with ability, especially and preferably height. As the saying goes, "You can have a still game but no OE's out of a sum's one."

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