Student Voice Granted
A special committee of Marian College, designated "to establish a more effective way for students like me to express the views of the student body," has received approval for student-Administration committees.

Student representatives will be elected from the members of the Academic Committee, the Educational Policies Committee, the Library Committee and the Program Committee. The Curriculum Committee will select voting student representatives while the Non-West Committee and Teacher Education Committee will select non-voting student representatives. The Student Welfare Committee requested and was authorized to include four student representatives on this committee.

The Student Welfare Committee, through the efforts of Dean Fields, has been asked to include a list of student candidates from which individual committees will select their student representatives. In April, 1967, an evaluation of student participation will be made by all of the committees concerned to determine the future of the program.

A system of "safeguards" has also been included in this latest Faculty-Administration action. On request of the committees named, student representatives will be given no votes, and when the Student Welfare Committee requests votes, they may deny their student representatives a vote. Only the Student Welfare Committee, through the efforts of Dean Fields, has been asked to include a list of student candidates from which individual committees will select their student representatives. In April, 1967, an evaluation of student participation will be made by all of the committees concerned to determine the future of the program.

Do Computers Need Bodies?
Four conventions are on the philosophical agenda next month and will be attended by members of the philosophy department.

On March 17-18, the Metaphysical Society of America will hold its first meeting at Purdue University. Those in attendance from Marian will include Mr. Denis Kelly, Mr. William Pothen, Mr. Russell Haugs, and Monsignor John J. Doyle, discussing a paper "Why Computers Must Have Bodies to be Intelligent," as well as other philosophical and biological topics.

On March 27-28, the American Philosophical Association will hold its annual convention at Notre Dame, and will be attended by Mr. Pothen, Mr. Kelly, and Mr. Haugs.

They will return to Notre Dame April 3-5 for the Indiana Philosophical Association an annual convention with the major address by Gabriel Marcel on Friday, April 7.

Spring Fioretti Springs Winners
"Love is a quicksilver kind of thing." So says Jacques Tar-ter in the poem that won first prize in the poem that won first prize in the annual Fioretti spring contest. Another work by Miss Tartt, entitled "New," placed second in the poetry division.

Denise Larignon, a sophomore transfer student newly arrived from Iowa, was the one who wrote these lines. The prize-winning short story entitled "The Bang of Search of the Least Children" was sub-mitted by Denise W. von Pylt. The place honors were won by students submitted by Mary Sherman, Dacie Mitchell, Patti Schurger, and Carol Scholler.

The spring issue of the Fioretti, scheduled to appear in May, will contain these winning enter-prises as well as a special additional section devoted to literary efforts of the faculty.

Lettermen Concert to Highlight Week-End
Marian College presents its first annual Spring Weekend April 7-8. Starting at 8 p.m. Friday, in the college auditorium, the Lettermen will present a two hour concert. Admission will be $3 and $4 for students, and $3.50 and $4.50 for adults.

Tickets will go on sale for Marian students April 3 and for those in the general public April 6.

Saturday, the "Mons Day," will feature a noon picnic by the home team, immediately following, on the home field, will be a running doubleheader between Marian and Rose Poly, with Monsignor Doyle throwing out the first ball of the season.

From 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., the Inter-Club Council sponsored Carnival will be held in the gymnasium. With the thirteen booths of the campus clubs (a basketball throw, cane walk, slove auction, "Another Messy Something" by the Players, and more), a new feature will be the nomination of three Marian men for the title of "Carnival Clown." Votes will be cast with pennies.

The $1 admission price buys 25 pieces of paper money to spend, and admission to the I.C.C. Mixer in the Mixed Lounge, featuring "The Five Good Reasons."

Several more events are being planned and have yet to be released. With a week-end like this, who needs L.U.?
Letters To The Editor

March 16, 1967

The Phoenix

To the Editor:

After reading the editorial in the March 3 issue of the Phoenix criticizing the coming appearance of beer on April 7 of the "Lioness" on campus, I felt it necessary to clarify the Student Association's position in sponsoring the concert. In the light of some of Mr. Fibiger's statements concerning the monetary policy of the student government, perhaps clarification in this regard is most necessary.

Even if the student at Marlan pays an activity fee of ten dollars a semester. From this fund the student body receives its yearbook, newspaper, and literary anthology. The four respective classes receive funds for their treasuries; various class receive money in proportion to their adaptability to the students' wants and needs; and the Student Board maintains its yearly budget. Thus, I think it does seem evident that what the student pays is, by its very nature, an activity fee and not providing mere services but functions which are interesting to the students.

This year the Student Board has pursued endeavors in several areas, increasing its responsibility in the social realm as well. It has attempted, with the help of the efforts of the Social Committee, to effect improvements in the social climate of the college. The April 7 concert is merely regarded by the Board as an opportunity to extend this positive benefit from the activity fee they provide. It is true that the Board expects to take a loss of several hundred dollars on the concert, but I feel that the social benefits, plus the expected budget surplus this year will more than enough to afford the loss.

Finally, Mr. Fibiger expresses his opinion that the student government should do better to improve its money in those things that do not affect the student. The fiscal policy of the new Student Union..."committee of the students of Marlan College," as you put it, is for the benefit of both the student body and beyond students who are abusing these privileges.

We need to know that we are the under-dog to the faculty. It is concrete evidence of unified determination to prove "you care enough to make a difference." So let us be aware of the last issue of the Phoenix which deny their ability to handle present problems and responsibilities. This may be accomplished by bringing up the consideration of smoking and fire regulations.

This is our union; they've asked for our opinions and given us the chance to express them. If the Student Union isn't OURS, let us not be silent. Write down your ideas, comments, and suggestions so that our union will really be ours. The Student Board has been set aside for the Student Union. Do what we want it to be? With what hours? What rules? These topics are to be discussed after all the decisions have been made.

Sister Marie Kathleen

Paul's Scraps

By Paul Forsander

With the completion of Senior Comprehensive we find that the usual duties are ended for these seniors, since their grades are then sealed. We will also find that this yearly vehement discussion of student life is finally over. What else can we discover that they have accomplished nothing in the way of realizing their "PLIGHT."

What do we feel about it? Well, we can argue, question, and regulate, and generally take hell to follow students.

We can have Wyatt, sorry, wrong people able to this life that they have no right to it. We can claim that we are the discovery, to the all powerful administrators. We can claim that the POPE, the economical movement, and the ten commandments are our own affair. Thus we can sit back with a vapid of satisfaction, feeling proud that we have once again given expression to our rights, and feel that by this action, we have made it well that if we are aroused against the sky it will crackle and thunder, there will be lightning and bad things will happen to the administration.

A number of students in our university have rights which are not recognized by the administration. These avenues do exist—the Deans, committees of the student board, and academic affairs committee.

However, I guess the "universal" way is too slow and idealistic; after all we don't have time to do the necessary.
Showboat Cast
The cost of major characters for the Marian College presention Showboat" April 17, 18, and 19, is as follows:

Windy...      Kent Overholser
Steve...      George Hynek
Larry Hills... Tony Lengewitz
Parthy Ann Hewes... Barbara Bates
Captain Andy... Jack O'Hara
Max Henshaw... Magneto
Anne Bremer

NSA Role Explained

(David Stanbery of the News so­
mate Marion last week.
he following is a report from
ist, concerning his suggestions
nsa.)

Office opinion on Marian College, Stienberg said he was
impressed with this campus and

During his two day visit which
was spent meeting with board
members, student government re­
cent, faculty, members, and other
people interested in the school,
made some constructive observa­
ions.
1. Speaking to the newly ap­
pointed academic affairs com­
mmittee, Stienberg said he would
like to urge into rush into future decisions curriculum
improvements.
First, perhaps six months
should be spent doing research,
and listening to speakers in the field of
education. A new, realistic plan
would be created and discussed.

2. In the opinion of Stienberg the
munication that Student flooded
ice to all interested students, pos­
bly by a self-sustaining
This proposal would do away with the nomi­
inating committees of the Board
and would better represent the
students.
3. He felt that belonging to a
faculty-student committee put
me as a representative of all
people concerned. These
should be willing to sac­
ifice and work together in
support of the functions of the
department. The committee
would be functioning in the
same role as a message
so as to participate on equal
basis with faculty members.

Stienberg has found a
unique way for a pass-fail grad­
ing system to work. A student
who is accepting and progressive
can complete his course at the
end of the semester. The reg­
sistrar would know the pass-fail
course a semester. Only the reg­
istrar would know the pass-fail

4. Mr. Stienberg explained a
system more time could be con­
rned to study of the situation. Why

5. He has a hope that the
Next time U.S. planes bomb­
rd a Soviet ship and thereby risking a confronta­

6. The club has undertaken. "We
of our normal college day and work and
the action of the student body president each
quarter. The practical experience
in undergraduate teaching roles will be
concentrated on student welfare.

Our main theme was that

Not everyone will agree
with this plan. It is an
ubiquitous fact of

Highly regarded was the
school for his contributions to the

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Student Union Dormitory
In Plans for Park School

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Lure Leprechaus, Gain Green Gold
By Mary Noone
It was March 17, just an ordi­
inary day when I was walking
through the famous Chicago
south side park with the sun
shining brightly on the green
leaves.
I came upon a clearing which
contained hundreds of people
who mostly I believed were
Irish and some even in green
hats and oven mitts.
I was afraid to look back. Who
were all these people and why
they were gathered? I asked myself
"Is that some sort of parade?"
"Is that some sort of a meeting?"

At this I backed away slowly,
made an about face and ran.
When I turned around I was
afraid to look back. Who
were all these people and why
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"Is that some sort of parade?"
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I walked away slowly, turned
around, and started running
away from them. I kept running
away, but they kept following me
at a fast pace. I ran into a
church and up the steps. The
people kept following me, but
I made it into the church. It was
my lucky day. I made it into the
church, and I was safe.

Health Conference Held At Marian
Approximately 150 students, faculty advisors, co-ordinators and guests attended the annual Health Conference held at Marian College, February 20-21, on the campus of the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana.
Hosted by state officer Jody Oleka, immediate past president and chief of the National Student Association Dr. Frank DellaPenna, president, and Dr. Robert O. Kiker, president elect, the conference was attended by Marian students and faculty members.

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Active "Boosting" Encouraged
There have been some significant
changes in the Booster Club during
the last six months, and now that
those people who are not members
have joined in every endeavor
this club has undertaken, we
volunteers would like to encourage
also membership in the sport,
"Lettermen" concert, publicize

All meetings are open to interested
students and faculty and will be
held at the Student Union, Dormitory
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Success Marks Season’s Close

By Major Schneider

Completing the best season in their history, the Marian College basketball team set 17 individu­al and team school records, had the school’s first winning season, and also played in the District 21, N.A.A.I. play­offs. What more to the Knight’s credit is the way in which this was done. They fin­ished the season with no season on the ball club and a rash of injuries. Winning 17 games is a far cry from what the most op­timistic observer would have predicted before the season. Many people feel that this accomplishment was a result of the great pride that the ball players had in themselves and their confi­dence in each other. Many peo­ple also feel that this was the finest coaching job ever turned in by Cleon Reynolds. All these factors along with a spirited backing by the Marian student body and faculty have led many to predict promising years ahead.

Junior guard Larry Brodnik led the Knights with a 17.2 point per game average. Larry was named to the All-District 21 second team to the All District team in the play-offs. Center Joe Rit­tner averaged 11.8 points per game and was the team’s leading rebounder.

Towards Joan Anceloe averaged 12 points per game, was the sec­ond leading rebounder. Through­out the season, he guarded the top threat of the opposition. Larry Schmalz averaged 11 points and also was a fine free­thrower. As a late season starter, sophomore John Hendricks av­eraged in to the lowcist room at halftime with a 28-28 edge. At the end of the third quarter, the “khinnis” from WIFE were still on top by a 45-25 count. But the WIFE back didn’t hold through the last quarter and the Faculty went on top by one point with only seconds left to play. Mid-court throw by WIFE’s Roger W. Morgan just missed the gap during the last five minutes and tied the score at 53-53 in the last minute of play. Only the last second basket by Peon dread­ed Tom Cardis kept the C. F.’s from rolling off an upset vic­tory. The final score was 65-64.

In the next game, the Knights fell victim to a power­ful Hanover in N.A.A.I. at Indiana Central.

Faculty Defeats WIFE

In Rousing 60-59 Victory

Rolling into the Reynold’s Fieldhouse on Thursday, March 9, the WIFE “Good Guys” mainta­ined their perfect losing record, being defeated by Marian’s district squad by a score of 40-59.

The Faculty, keyed up after a hard week of writing for the Knight and geared up for a 12-10 lead at the end of the first quarter. But the “Good Guys” responded to the students “kill” cheer, quickly turned the tables on the faculty and won in to the locker room at halftime with a 36-28 edge. At the end of the third quarter, the “khinnis” from WIFE were still on top by a 45-25 count. But the WIFE back didn’t hold through the last quarter and the Faculty went on top by one point with only seconds left to play. Mid-court throw by WIFE’s Roger W. Morgan just missed the gap during the last five minutes and tied the score at 53-53 in the last minute of play. Only the last second basket by Peon dread­ed Tom Cardis kept the C. F.’s from rolling off an upset vic­tory. The final score was 65-64.

The game was highlighted by the pie throwing antics of the “Good Guys” and the election of Chuck Clam bunkers from the game.

Champ Play-offs End Intramurals

Wrapping up the 1967 intramura­lar basketball season, three interleague tournament games were held to determine the top teams in both leagues. The Atlan­tico conference teams proved to be dominant over their rivals in the Pacific section.

In the game for third place, the Atlantic Chen’s Foes ended a win over the C. F.’s from the West. The Peons dominated play for three-fourths of the game relying on their height and outside shooting to give them the edge. But the C. F.’s closed the gap during the last five minutes and tied the score at 53-53 in the last minute of play. Only the last second basket by Peon dread­ed Tom Cardis kept the C. F.’s from rolling off an upset vic­tory. The final score was 65-64.

In the next game, the Atlantic League’s Wildcats defeated the Intellectuals 46-15 making the Intellectuals out of the tourney.

Closing the tournament was the Atlantic League’s Wildcats against the Intellectuals. The Wildcats kept the game close but were unable to overcome the rim that the Kids held throughout the game.

Student Union ...

(fieldhouse for varsity games, according to Messinger. A new gym is included in the ten-year program, but it will have to wait until after the completion of the library. The library is not only desperately needed, but also influences Marian’s stand­ing in the North Central As­sociation; thus, it must come first. But by using both gym­nastics and of election of officers for the first club to elect their officers many clubs on campus. The club feels that early elections offer a period of set­tlement for the officers and there­fore better organiza­tion. Therefore, the student govern­ing council and the S.A. board of directors are desiring to have the officers elected at this time. The students have the opportunity to be relieved.

Student Voice ...

(proven their responsibility) and for this reason the Selection Committee administra­tion are giving this program a cautious trial and expect students to “prove themselves.”

More ideas come as these plans progress, but right now it’s ob­vious Marian will expand. Park School—we’re coming!