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Dr. Herman B. Wells, chancellor of Indiana University, will deliver "A Salute to Marian College and the Class of 1970" at graduation exercises, May 31 at 2:30 p.m., in the Marian Hall Auditorium.

Dr. Wells' speech will keynote the day's activities in honor of the class of 1970. A Mass at 10:30 in the chapel and brunch for the graduates and their families, followed by the ceremony at which 181 seniors will receive bachelor degrees in 20 different areas.

Dr. Dominic J. Guzzetta, Marian College president, will also confer six honorary degrees. Those scheduled to receive the degrees are Dr. Wells, Sam Jones, director of the Indianapolis Urban League; C. Bruce McConnell, a member of the Marian College Board of Trustees; Frank McHale, prominent Indianapolis attorney; Frank Travers, retired member of the Board of Trustees and Archbisho Paul C. Schulte, former Marian College chancellor and retired archbishop of Indianapolis.

Archbishop Schulte has recently awarded his 1,500 volume private library, consisting of numerous primary sources, Marian College.

A reception for the graduates and their families will be held on the administration building lawn following the ceremony.

It has been circulated around the campus that some seniors will not attend the commencement ceremony in opposition to such issues as administrative action in the Pedke case, the Marian Eleven, and office eligibility.

Dr. Guzzetta related that a total of 15 seniors will receive their degrees in absentia. "This procedure is not new," he said. "Each year we have number of seniors who request in writing, exhibiting different reasons, why they wish not to be present. The letters are read, reviewed, and acted upon."

In issuing his congratulations to the graduating class, Dr. Guzzetta commented, "In my three years at Marian College, this senior class is probably the most active. I am privileged to award them degrees."

Marian College is pleased to announce the release of $4,600 Surety Bond. For those living in Indiana, bond was set at $200 and for those from surrounding states, $500. Edward Geremia, a Conventional resident, was placed under $1,000 bond, while George Baroum, who lives in Indianapolis, received no bond.

The bonds for the students were surety bonds, not cash bonds. Surety bonds imply that ten per cent of the amount must be paid to the court and is non-returnable. There is now a motion before the Student Board to allocate $250 to help the eleven finance their $460 loss. A collection has been started by a private group of students to raise this bond money. One of their first activities in this regard was a dance held Sunday night featuring "The Massons' Profit" and Coven."

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The ‘Real World’ Struggle

by John Darsey

Where there's smoke does one proceed from here? Here is the story of the Maran College from which, within a fortnight, many of us will depart. Sadness, the lesson learned (both in and out of class) will be forgotten amidst the struggle within the real world on the outside. For some it will result in discovery of their experience and will noticeably affect the course of their lives. For most it will be an interlude, looked back upon at some future date and referred to as ‘the good old days.’

For some, including myself, that worn out phrase will have a special meaning, the reason for which will become apparent to those returning students, next fall when the administration announces ‘there are going to be some changes made,’ all designed to keep change from occurring, ironically. Perhaps the most frustrating thing to a would-be revolutionary is the futility of instant change, indeed the more extreme his position becomes, the more unlikely his chances for success.

If you will pardon the military analogy, the battle for Maran is lost but the war is not over. The real world is with the national ideology that has on a blind alley of political evolution. The powers will be right on their level and with their weapons. If in 1972 there is a third party, then there must be a fourth also. Its ideology must not be of the past but the future. It must be designed to reflect change in social patterns heretofore not met face to face. It must offer solutions to the most pressing crisis of our times, the Urban Crisis. The Urbanist Party can thus offer the means for real changes in our present direction, from prejudice to pollution. The agrarian myth is dead, the City is alive but being stifled. Lament not the loss of Maran; there is a greater victory to be won.

For Whom Does the Campus Editor Speak?

by Michael Hold

Editors of collegiate publications must deal with the problem of what facet on campus their editorial opinion reflects. Most college campus editors find their viewpoints much more liberal than that of their peers. Usually this is attributed to the fact that a conservative position is difficult, if not impossible, to defend particularly if one seriously evaluates social and political trends.

It is obvious that an editor cannot represent the student voice on campus. To attempt to represent this voice alone would do violence to his own editorial opinion. There is little possibility that the editor could become the official spokesman of the student government. There is, in fact, little defense for this action; a student government which is unable to defend itself should not be in power. Most certainly, the editor does not speak for the college administration and even if this situation were plausible, it would hardly be possible.

An editor holds a very unique position in any college. He is on one hand a student and yet often unable to identify with the views of the everyday student. He holds ‘ex officio’ status in student government, but more often than not, he is the black sheep of the student body. He never is in college administration and it is quite probable that he never will be.

Shifting over to the Midwest Conference, the score is National Guard 4, Students 0. Although little effort is being put off to a terrific start, the Midwesterners have slumped off drastically. But, knowing Midwesterners, expect them to improve their score shortly.

Well, sports fans, that’s it for this morning’s coverage, remember, that’s Lions 12-Champions 0.

This program is sponsored by Uncle Dick’s Sausage Farm, manufacturers of the world’s finest sausage. T.G.

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The collegiate editor is forced to speak for himself. There is no other alternative.

The value of his editorial opinion is a result of his job as editor. In this position he should be the one most qualified to make a judgment on a given situation. He comes by these qualifications because he has at his disposal all of the available facts related to this given situation. If he cannot support his judgments on facts, he has no right to make the judgment.

His position as editor enables him to make some objective judgments on the student body as a whole. He can point out exactly where the student body is wrong. The student government (since he is active in student government and yet not a member of student government); and, the college administration (he is not an administrator and holds a unique student position). Consequently, he suffers alone and prays from all of these three campus factions.

The campus editor could very easily suffer from an identity crisis. Fortunately his tenure of office usually lasts no more than one year. He may after his term of office, step out of his role and be able to look at the affected and afflicted the comfort from his exposure to his peer group in the student body frees him to become less agitated again and enables him to express his minority opinions with out fear of retribution.
Seventy Teachers Leaving

Marian College will experience a sizable turnover in full-time faculty next year. Seven instructors from the English, philosophy, religious education and history departments will be pursuing other fields of endeavor and ways of life. Reasons for leaving are various.

Rev. Charles Frazier is leaving Marian for California State College in Fullerton. At Fullerton Father will be teaching Byzantine and East European history. He commented, "Marian has one of the finest student bodies in the country. They are sincere about their education and are becoming increasingly aware of the moral issues which face our nation."

Mrs. Phyllis Guskin of the English Department is going to England next year with her husband. She plans to do further research in eighteenth century English. Mrs. Guskin also wants to spend time studying teaching aids as a member of the English teaching faculty.

Mr. Russell Hargus is leaving the Philosophy Department to study law at Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska. He wants to get into civil rights or criminal law. When asked why he was leaving teaching Hargus stated that he was disillusioned with higher education. "I've found that higher education is the antithesis of liberal education and example of Prince Peter."

Hargus feels that "law is probably the best place to further education ideas into social reality."

Robert Moran of the theater and drama department is still looking for employment. He is especially interested in public relations and advertising. As in the past, he remains active in entertainment at the Black Dinner Theater in Talbot Village.

Sr. Elizabeth Pellman, American literature instructor and Phoenix advisor, will be teaching high school English at one of the smaller parochial schools in the county. She is not sure if she will return to Marian in 1970-

Fr. Patrick Smith, chairman of the newly-formed religious education department, will receive his assignment from Archbishop George Biskupi June 20. The Bishop has suggested that he will be working with adult education in a small parish in a area other than the Indianapolis diocese. He wishes continue his deacon seminar at St. Meinrad. The seminar prepares to pastoral functions for the deaconate period of the priesthood.

Fr. Pat, as he is more commonly known, is leaving because he feels that the future direction of the college has been placed in the hands of a conservative administration. The "prevailing atmosphere," he feels is not conducive to academic freedom.

Plans for David White, logic and philosophy instructor, are still "up in the air." While contemplating further education at the University of Toronto, he expressed a greater desire to write for a period of one or two years.

Currently in the mental stage of formulation are plans to compose two long mock heroic poems, one on baseball, the other on contemporary marriage, some paragraphs of a book on the significance of works of art, and a book on philosophical theories of the character of music and its relation with the other arts. Ultimately, he feels that "he will write for rage, for voice," and he will continue his work on his PhD dissertation. Although hired for only one year in the interim of Dennis Kellogg, he is doing "as much as humanly possible, and all I can, for the mood of administrative todiness very oppressive."

Petition for Sr. Adele To Give Diplomas

A petition to have Sr. Adele distribute diplomas at the 1970 graduation ceremony has been circulating among the Senior class. The factors motivating this request are threefold.

The first reason given was that Sr. Adele, Dean of Academic Affairs had counseled many of the seniors personally during their four year's stay. Since Dr. Gonnella arrived during their sophomore year, he is "considerably more distant to most seniors."

Secondly, it was noted that this is Sr. Adele's final commencement as an administrator and they wished to confer the honor of bestowing degrees to her.

The final factor mentioned was that in light of the issues of academic freedom brought to a climax this past semester, the students would feel more honest and comfortable, receiving their degrees from the academic dean rather than from the college president.

As of Monday night the petition had 43 signatures.

Upbeat Results Disappointing

Will Upbeat live? Disappointing results of the Care-a-thon gives the answer to this question a pessimistic flavor.

Most of the Upbeat volunteers were quite optimistic last week as they prepared for the upcoming event because of the favorable response of the students to last year's Care-a-thon. In 1969 not only was the goal reached, it exceeded by $300.00. The goal was the same this year: $2,500.00. But, that goal wasn't reached. Total earnings this year came to approximately $1,500.00. Of that total amount, $125 was earned in pre-Care-a-thon activities.

A variety of activities went into raising that sum. The sale of Upbeat tags proved most successful bringing in a major portion of the $125. Volunteers waited on tables in the Cafeteria with tips amounting to $89.00. Other Upbeat members made beds in Chace Hall for small donations. A "dirty old man" sold apples on the corner for coins of all types.

The car smash was rather unsuccessful, but members attributed that to poor planning. Field Day activities scheduled on the same day detracted from the interest in the car smash.

Despite the poor results in the fund-raising department, the Care-a-thon, which lasted from 7:30 a.m. on Friday until 2:30 a.m. on Saturday, was entertaining for those who attended. The members on stage in the Pere solicited donations for the starting and stopping of records. Mary Knoll, an Upbeat Week Chairman, expressed her disappointment in the size of the crowd. "The crowds were sparse all day—we just didn't find the support we expected. Perhaps the novelty of a Care-a-thon has worn off by now. Maybe we should be doing something new and different."

The evening activities were similarly disappointing in attendance. A sizable crowd didn't develop at the Rock and Roll Re- sults Dance at 10 p.m. Despite this, the Upbeat members took advantage of the situation and announced a Twist contest. Couples were required to pay an entrance fee which enhanced Upbeat funds. Jack O'Hara acted as judge.

Other variables were brought on stage by donations. Linda Scott, who sang an old folk song accompanying herself on guitar, was brought back a second time to sing "Somewhere" for even larger donations.

Other entertainers included Beverly McKenzie who sang "Al- tie" and Kenny Rogers and Terry Smith who set everyone laughing with a comedy routine. The Jive Five was another group whose success merited them reappearance.

One of the biggest successes at the "Icky Auction" was the sale of a "famous" bat for $16. The bat was supposedly one of the bats used by the Ball boys in the demonstration in front of Dr. Guzzetta's home during the Pedikko Crisis.

Seniors Change Studios

Pat McKendrick, Studios of Cincinnati, Ohio, has been appointed photographer for next year's senior class pictures. Mr. McKendrick was chosen by vote to replace Pasha Studtor.

Dooloy Selected by Phoenix

Rev. Paul Dooley has been selected by the Phoenix Staff to advise the paper for the 1970-71 academic year. Doo- ley's past college experience includes the position of managing editor of the St. Meinrad Beacon. He also founded and edited an intercollegiate publication while studying at Catholic University. Dooley's selection is subject to the approval of the college pre- sident.

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Bulldogs Swoosh Past Knights 16-5

Earlier in the week, Marian Coach John Harkin and his team learned that they had been overlooked as participants in the NAIA tourney.

An apparent malfunction in the communication wire between the NAIA and the Marian College Athletic Department didn’t assist the Knights any in their quest for a tourney spot.

By-laws of the NAIA District 21 Constitution stipulate that no game played after May 2 is regarded in the selection of a tourney team, and that National Collegiate Athletic Association (NC-A) contests are not considered.

The Marian Athletic Department received no notice before the tourney, either written or verbal of the new NAIA policy.

Thus, in designing this year’s schedule, Coach Harkin worked at a very definite disadvantage. The ‘spring training’ losses on the Georgia trip counted against the Knights.

The NCAA encounters in the heart of the schedule were added by Coach Harkin to increase the prestige of the school’s baseball program, but, despite a fine showing, they weren’t beneficial to the Knights.

While the Marian team was playing the larger, more competitive NCAA schools, they could have been taking on smaller NAIA schools to accrue more ‘countable’ victories by May 2.

As it turned out, quite a few of the Knights’ games were scheduled after the May deadline, discounting them as considerations to determine the District 21 representative to the tourney.

Mr. Harkin commented, “Next year the teams we schedule will be bigger and better (NCAA), but we’ll play them early in the season, then schedule all the smaller NAIA opponents before the May deadline.

The hill hardest to swallow in not getting the invitation is that prior to May 2 not a single NAIA team in Indiana had beaten us. This leaves a great question in the minds of the players, the school and myself as to why we weren’t invited.”

Next season we’ll arrange our schedule to suit the rules of the NAIA. Our entire team will return intact, with the exception of Paul Adams, and we hope to have some pretty fine additions. Competition will be great.”

Bush Stadium, only a two-mile drive from Marian on W. 16th St., will be the site for the Knights’ season finale at 4 p.m. this afternoon against Indiana Central. The Drum and Bugle Corps will also be featured in a prelude to the Indianapolis Indians vs. Evansville clash in the evening. Students with Marian I.D.’s may purchase a ticket good for both these games at a cut-rate price of $1.00.

A good Marian turnout at the game would be a fine gesture to show the Knights’ baseballers well-deserved appreciation, and give them a good farewell to a great year!

TEEN RACE SCORP

The Marian College tennis team flamed through the solid ice of a season-long losing slump, and made it ‘warm for Rose Poly, crushing them 5-2.

It was an ‘about face’ from an early season, 4-3 loss to R.P. on the Knights’ court.

Young couple looking for 1 or 2 bedroom, air-conditioned (if possible) house or apartment to sublease for summer, starting June 1 through September 1.

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