

Campaigning Nears Finish With May 7 Primary

Branigan

Roger D. Branigan, present governor of Indiana, will be competing with Senator Robert Kennedy (Dem.-N.Y.) and Senator Eugene McCarthy (Dem.-Minn.) for the leading position in the May 7 presidential primary.

As Indiana's "favorite son," Branigan has yet to make any major public statement on the issues presented by Kennedy and McCarthy. Instead, he has commented on several more local issues.

Branigan advocated a strong stand against riots and violence and wishes to replace prejudice with opportunity. He feels the state should retain Hoosier control of Indiana's national political influence. Advocating equal representation to all people, he also wants to see the end of the political "machine" which is taking over the country.

Kennedy

In a speech to the Senate on July 12, 1967, Senator Robert Kennedy outlined tax incentives and low term loans that would be given to businesses that are willing to develop facilities in city ghettos. He inspired and helped organize the Bedford-Stuyvesant project in this country's most populous black community, a project where community residents work out their own programs for job, housing, rehabilitation, and educational advancement with financial help by the government and some larger corporations. *Newsweek* calls it "the most sweeping and comprehensive rehabilitation program ever brought to bear on a single American community."

Senator Kennedy also proposed moving negroes from ghettos (cont'd on p. 2)

McCarthy

Senator Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota is running on a strongly student-supported campaign, centering both on domestic and foreign policies, for the Democratic presidential nomination. Originally noted only as an early dissenter to the Vietnamese war when no other candidate had spoken of this, McCarthy has broadened his public statements on civil rights and national leadership, as well as speaking out on FBI and CIA "police-state" tactics, the urban crisis, taxes, inflation, and education.

In a civil rights address in Milwaukee, Senator McCarthy stood by his long record of legislative support in this area with statements calling for "... the right to a job ... which returns one a decent living ... to education which is related to (cont'd on p. 2)

Nixon

On October 8, 1967, Richard Nixon developed his own ideas for dealing with social welfare problems without imposing any further government regulations. Included were the following items: 1) the abandonment of the public housing authority approach, and a change over to private developers and lenders; 2) the expansion of medical care, including continual medical and health care benefits after retirements, with tax incentives for the companies involved, and tax incentives provided for doctors and private hospitals administering to indigent patients; 3) tax incentives to industries which get involved in education problems, and in the development of teaching machines and audio-visual approaches that would work on a national basis; 4) (cont'd on p. 2)

Wallace

George Wallace will probably be one of the most formidable third-party candidates the United States has experienced.

The chief reason that Wallace is so formidable can be explained by the fact that his views appeal to a certain element of the American electorate which derives its support from both parties. Wallace bases his most predominant view on his theory that the Federal Judiciary and the Federal Government are in effect the greatest dangers that the United States faces. As a segregationist Wallace definitely does not support the Civil Rights legislation. Also, as a result of being a segregationist Wallace is also a state's rightist. In effect, Wallace believes that such decisions as those (cont'd on p. 2)



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Leadership Potential Reviewed At Student Board Elections

The Student Board met Sunday, Apr. 28, to delineate plans for the Student Board elections. The week of Apr. 29-May 3 was designated as the period for self-nomination for all executive board offices, Inter-club Council president and day student representative.

Campaigns of a poster and verbal nature will begin on May 6 and students will have an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the candidates at coffee hours scheduled for May 6 and 8.

Monday, May 13, should be encircled on all calendars as voting day for Board offices. If there should be cross-filing, however, the election will be divided into two sections.

The Board has currently been considering a re-structuring of itself and foremost on the agenda of suggestions is a proposal for including an Academic Affairs and a Welfare committee representative in the legislative body. Suggestions for a future structure, including a Student Senate, have been made by several Board members. From data collected on the recent questionnaire concerning the Student Board it has been demonstrated that

many students feel the need for more of this type of population representation.

To be presented in referendum form will be a proposal for seven class officers (two for social committee and one for Student Board) eliminating the class president as Board representative. The Board also seeks to place a member of the Welfare Committee on the Board this year. The Board hopes to appoint an individual from those on the committee.

The Social Committee will now coordinate student activities to insure a balanced and adequate social atmosphere. This will mean that all organizations must have their calendars approved by the Social Committee of the Student Board before announcing any event.

The Sophomore Class president Steve Pike, is handling the over-all election set-up and tabulation of votes.

Barbara Buche Reigns In "500"

Miss Barbara Buche will represent Marian College as a princess for the 1968 Indianapolis "500" Festival. She is sponsored by Judge and Mrs. John M. Ryan.

Her activities as a "500" prin-



Barbara Buche

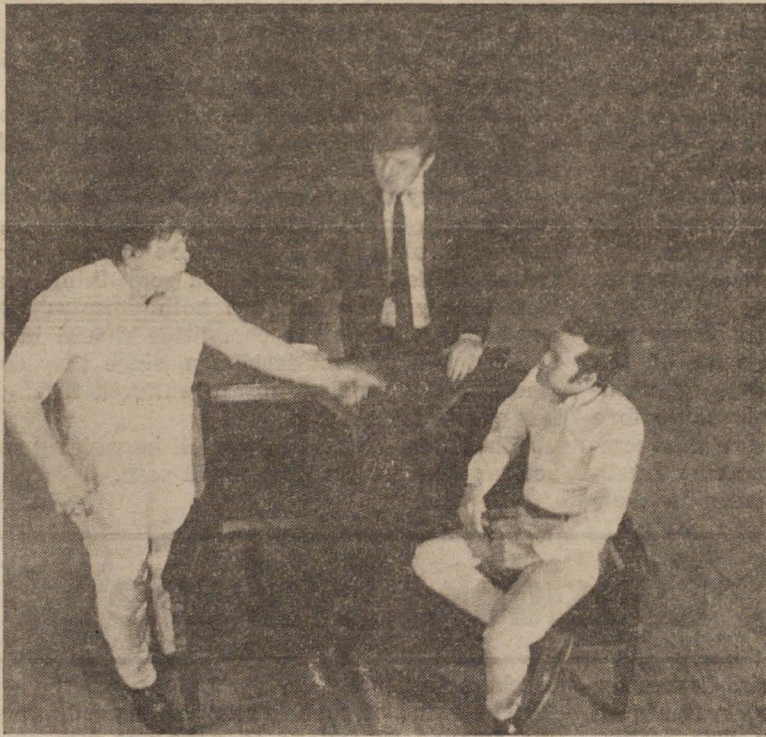
cess will include attending such functions as the Mayor's Breakfast held on the official Opening Day of the Speedway, the Queen's Ball, the Parade, and the "500" Race. She will also accompany the Marian College Drum and Bugle Corps to Canada for the International Orange Blossom Festival.

Each of the 33 princesses will be presented with the official Princess costume, furnished this year by H. P. Wasson and Company. They will also receive a portable radio, a 104 instamatic camera, a charm bracelet, make-up by Cody, and a pair of sunglasses.

As a student at Marian, Barb has participated in such organizations as the Mental Health Club and the Red Cross. She has also served as a member of the Clare Hall Dorm Board. She is a sociology major.

On her experiences thus far she commented, "It's a fascinating experience because the girls are great this year."

Musical "Takes MC Along"



Robert Moran directs Kent Overholser (left) and Bob Clements (right) in an early rehearsal of *Take Me Along*, opening tonight. Photo by Paul Kazmierzak.

The Marian College Theatre will "take its audience along" to a rollicking Fourth of July celebration as it presents the musical comedy *Take Me Along* May 3, 4, 5 in the Marian College auditorium.

Based on Eugene O'Neill's play *Ah Wilderness*, the musical was produced on Broadway several years ago starring Jackie Gleason and Walter Pidgeon. Its story unfolds the foibles and struggles of a New England family at the turn of the century. Revolving around the events of a holiday celebration, it contains much excitement and light entertainment.

Featured in the Marian production are Robert Moran, Bob Clements, Bob Lane, Barb Bates, Gayle Steigerwald, Nancy Greubel, Phil Mahoney, Joan Rikke and a host of singers and dancers. Musical director is Mr. Alex McDonald and choreographer is Mrs. Robert Moran.

Tickets are available at \$2.00, \$2.50 for the general public and \$1.00 and \$1.50 for Marian students.

Art Festival Displays MC Artists' Talents

The Art Club is sponsoring Marian's first Art Festival on Sunday, May 12, from 12:30-5:00. Exhibitors may display and/or sell their work on the colonnade behind the Music Building at that time.

Those planning exhibits in the festival are Pat Baumgartner, Steve Jones, William Malczan, Cathy Meyer, Margaret Mootz, Gayle Steigerwald, Terry Lamb, Mary Sherman, Carole Fuhrman, and Jo Ellen Culbertson.

Exhibitors need not be majoring or minoring in art. The Art Club hopes to make this an annual event to encourage general as well as academic interest in art.

On-campus workers may cash their paychecks in the Business Office *only* on the day they are paid. Request in advance must be made for cashing any check over \$15 at all other times.

The swimming pool on south campus is tentatively scheduled to open Sat., May 11. Volunteers are needed to work on repairs to make the opening date positive. Contact Jim Roussel, Paul Whalen, or Col. Wagner if interested.

Pre-registration

At the recommendation of the department chairmen, the juniors and seniors for the fall semester 1968 will pre-register a week earlier than scheduled in the catalogue. This will take place the week of May 6. Sophomores for 1968-1969 will pre-register as scheduled, May 13-17. Time schedules may be obtained in the Registrar's office. This will enable students to review the courses offered and to check the requirements as listed in the catalogue so that changes will not have to be made in the pre-registration at a later date.

Corps Defects For Canadian Weekend

The Marian College Drum and Bugle Corps has been tuning up for its climactic trip to Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada. The Corps will perform for the annual Blossom Festival. Barbara Buche, a senior at Marian College who is also a "500" Festival princess, will be going along on the May 9, 10, 11, and 12 trip.

Drum Major John Sweaney is trying to secure, through the State Department, permission to let the Corps march across the Peace Bridge and hand the Indiana flag to several Canadian officials who would in turn give a Canadian flag to the Corps. The Marian marchers will also appear at the "500" Parade May 28 and at the opening day of the track May 4.

Leader With A Philosophy

"The quality of politics depends very much upon the intellectual qualities of those who are engaged in it. Were the 'philosopher' king, I should be tempted to leave his kingdom, but when kings are without any 'philosophy' are they not incapable of responsible rule?" (The Sociological Imagination, C. Wright Mills).

With these words, the late C. Wright Mills sought to describe this type of national leadership necessary in our times. We apply these words to Senator Eugene McCarthy as one reason why we believe he is the man who should be president.

Senators McCarthy and Kennedy have very similar views on key issues such as Viet Nam, civil rights, and domestic poverty programs. Why then, our preference for McCarthy?

We choose McCarthy as a man of reason and faith who can, through his concept of national leadership, put reason and faith into national politics. In a time of war, urban crisis, and racial inequality, what can be more essential as a basis of action? What one columnist terms his "cosmic spirit" is what McCarthy is about. A non-alienating force on an alienated political scene, McCarthy seeks to unite not through one-man rule but through an intensification of democratic responsibility. He seeks to lead as a president who would "... know the limitations of power ... understand that this country really does not so much need

leadership, because the potential for leadership in a free country must exist in every man and woman ... be prepared to be a kind of channel for those desires and those aspirations, perhaps give some direction to the movement of the country, largely by setting the people free." This basic faith in the United States is what McCarthy hopes to inspire in the factions that divide our country. His past is not one that will hamper him in this effort as is Kennedy's, but rather is one of study in economics and sociology, areas of ever increasing political importance domestically and internationally.

Yet Senator McCarthy is frequently criticized as a "dreamer," "philosopher," and "poet," as if these were qualities not becoming a national leader. These are the very qualities which, combined with a pragmatic familiarity with the legislative process and strong convictions on Viet Nam, civil rights, CIA and FBI power, and other major issues, make Eugene McCarthy a leader sensitive to the needs of the nation now. These qualities have been too long set apart from leadership. Far from the impractical "philosopher-king," Senator McCarthy is a leader with a philosophy, who is willing to act as a total man in response to the total problems facing us today.

—F. F.

Fit Orientation To Frosh

To heap more criticism on last year's Freshmen Orientation is superfluous unless we have a few concrete suggestions. To say last year's orientation was lacking something is understating the case. We offer the following ideas for discussion and to be acted upon for a better orientation program.

We would propose that it makes a good deal of sense to put orientation under the direction of the Academic Affairs Committee rather than the Social Committee, or better yet to form a special committee composed of members from the Academic Affairs and Social Committees. This committee should stress academics. The majority of us are in school to learn, not to make the social calendar.

The members of this special committee could very easily pack the material of the freshman convocations into the days of orientation. All of this material is relevant before classes begin. It would be well for this committee to arrange times when incoming freshmen could meet with upper-classmen in their

major field and discuss requirements, what teachers expect, and other departmental detail.

The social part of the committee could serve a far more useful purpose than simply planning mixers. They could provide answers to a few little but pertinent questions asked by incoming Freshmen. Specifically ... Where is the main library? Branch libraries? Krogers? Eagledale? Bus Station? How do you get downtown? It might be a good thing to provide resident freshmen with a map of the city.

Noticably the aforementioned problems deal mostly with dorm students; day-hops have particular problems also. Therefore on this committee we feel it is not just a good thing, but a necessary thing to have both dormies and day-hops. Further the committee should have at least two present freshmen, since they are closer to the problem having suffered through last year's orientation.

These are our ideas; we will be waiting for action; we hope we wait not in vain.

—M. H.

Examine, Consider, Evaluate

This month the Academic Affairs Committee will offer all students a chance to evaluate all their teachers, courses, and texts. The evaluation forms will be filled in on class time. Robert Gasper's computer programming class will tabulate them on the Riley Tar and Chemical Company's computer as a class project.

Most importantly ... the results of the evaluation will be available only to the individual teachers only after final grades have been turned in to the registrar's office. Thus, the evaluation can and should be completely sincere.

The questionnaire centers primarily on rating instructors' mastery of subject, presentation and objectivity on a six point scale from excellent to poor or "insufficient basis for judgment." Texts, assignments, and testing also receive consideration. Comments and specific suggestions encouraged and will be given to the

teachers involved.

The value of such evaluation depends upon the amount of serious thought put into each response. Snap decisions, based solely on that day's presentation will not ring true as a general evaluation. Consequently faculty members could discard these as irrelevant, rather than as constructive criticisms.

Honest consideration of teaching effectiveness and mastery must occur during the coming weeks if this project is to benefit anyone at all.

Because these are unsigned critiques and the results will not be released until final grades are in the office on record, there is no reason for anything other than straight forward evaluation. Failure to complete the forms properly and seriously will not only be a waste of time and effort, but also the continuation of ineffective teaching.

—F. F.

June 2: Who Will Answer?

Wanted: Ambitious, thinking students to serve as new leaders on campus. Male and female. No experience necessary.

They'll be leaving soon—the seniors, that is. One of the results of their departure will be the loss of seven senior Student Board members plus leaders in other campus associations. The innovations, improvements and policies made by seniors in office will be assumed by those to be elected presently, and undoubtedly there will be many changes. However, the question that arises now is that which

concerns the successors: who will they be?

We hope to elicit a response from students who have the ideas and the enthusiasm to accept the challenge of representing our student body in these organizations. Intellectual and administrative capacities are necessary, but important qualifications are convictions and responsibility.

The function of student officers does not solely concern representative authority; the roles of communicator and activator must be fulfilled. With the support of the body of stu-

dents, the leader can voice their questions and opinion and help put into action the changes and legislations they agree to establish.

As members of the progressive-minded student body, we are constantly searching for capable representatives to lead us in achieving our goals through our student organizations. We have only to share our ideas and aims with our fellow students as potential leaders. The positions of new officers must soon be filled. Who will answer?

—Carole Williams

Age-Old Question: Lower The Voting Age?

"The Week That Was" at Marian began with the appearance of Dustin Hoffman, star of *The Graduate*, speaking for presidential hopeful Eugene McCarthy and ended with astronaut John Glenn speaking for Robert Kennedy. Sandwiched in between were speeches by student stand-ins for seven prospective candidates, campus and community canvassing, and Choice '68 mock primary voting. Our campus is typical of the heightened student activity in this year's election, a phenome-

Candidates . . .

(cont'd from p. 1)

— Kennedy —

into integrated "new towns" in the suburbs through the use of federal rent subsidies, giving aid to small towns or suburban schools that agree to accept negroes.

Senator Kennedy has also been pressing for peace talks in Viet Nam for over three years. In May, 1965, when there were fewer than 50,000 American troops there compared to the 500,000 there now, he said, "The course of enlarging the war is contrary to the interests of the U.S. and to humanity's hope for peace." He has since then called for a negotiated settlement admitting the communist Viet Cong to a "share of power and responsibility in the South Vietnamese government." He has urged final settlement based on free elections in which all South Vietnamese, including Viet Cong, would take part.

In the words of Senator Kennedy "... these are not ordinary times, and this is not an ordinary election; but we can and must do better."

—John Gannon

— McCarthy —

one's potential to learn ... to health, some measure of physical security, and most importantly, the right to a decent house, not a house in a ghetto, but ... in a community." These key social justices make up a large part of McCarthy's urban program. He recognizes that "Violence which we know is tolerable has its roots and grievances in conditions that have also become intolerable."

McCarthy's concept of leadership is low-keyed and rational, approaches long overlooked in national politics. This, combined with his background in sociology and economics, makes the senator an academic yet pragmatic candidate, one who is sensitive enough to the human condition to write poetry about it as well as to grapple with it in a practical manner. His course stems from his sensitive appreciation of citizens as human beings.

non frequently cited by the press. What the press tends to overlook is the fact that the majority of college students cannot vote in Indiana or most other states, Kentucky being a close-to-home exception.

Most students involved in canvassing and campaigning have found themselves better acquainted with the issues at stake than the voters they have talked to; yet they themselves cannot vote. Through their work and their voice in mock elections, students are attempting to influence the position of their country because they are concerned, are patriotic, and are not "dropping out," the exact values the over-thirties accuse them of violating. Yet they cannot vote because they are too young.

The identification of "too young" with "too uninformed" is one idea that 1968 should abolish. Lowering the voting age to 18 in national elections is a national issue to be accomplished by constitutional amendment. This should be a by-product of the '68 student involvement and an issue repeatedly brought to the attention of our respective candidates. As members of the 18-21 twilight zone, we know our own acquaintance and responsibility with issues; let's continue to make it known so that student influence may no longer be confined to the fringe.

—F. F.

— Nixon —

tax incentives for industries which develop programs to combat water, air and noise pollution; 5) retraining programs for more skilled employees, making it worthwhile for companies to train people, especially those in ghetto areas.

An additional idea that Mr. Nixon has supported has been the possible exclusion from income tax those families with an annual income under \$5,000, which would increase each family's income by a possible \$300. The principle concept here is that private enterprise dollars multiply faster and help more people than government dollars.

—John Ryan

— Wallace —

concerning the Civil Rights legislation should be left to the discretion of each individual state.

At the same time Wallace represents that segment of society which supports a more militant stand in Viet Nam. Although this viewpoint is not as popular as it was at one time, it is still held by a large enough number of votes to be influential.

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"Hubs" Crowned Amidst Magnolia Mania At Tara

Magnolia blossoms, reminiscent of the days "Gone With the Wind," adorned the ballroom of the Columbia Club on Monument Circle for "Tara," the theme of the Junior-Senior Prom.

From 9:00 until 12:00 Saturday night, Apr. 27, the juniors and seniors danced as Southern belles and gents to the music of The Pastels.

The highpoint of the evening came when Barbara Huber, senior, was crowned queen. In her court were Patricia Able, Barbara Buche, Charlene Eppers, Ann Knueven and Kristin Ronzone, also seniors. Barb, better known as "Hubs," is a sociology major who doubles as president of Clare Hall and a member of Student Board. She plans to do social work in Cincinnati after graduation.

Each young lady attending the prom received her own bit of Southern elegance, a china ring-dish with cover, as a memento of the evening.

The Junior class sponsored and set the mood for the dance by holding a reception on south campus at the Music Building. All students attended the prom free of charge, compliments of the junior class.

Senior Dietitians Given Internships

Three seniors received appointments to approved dietetic internships. Mrs. Mary Sue (Steele) Brady will intern at Indiana University Medical Center for 12 semester hours of graduate credit. Her educational stipend totals \$1920. Kathy Burke received entire maintenance and a \$720 educational stipend at Harper Hospital, Detroit, Michigan. Ann Kingsbury has accepted an internship at St. Louis University. She will receive entire maintenance and a \$540 educational stipend for 15 semester hours of graduate credit. Ann also received an appointment to Hines Veterans Hospital, Hines, Illinois with a stipend of \$5,000.

Variety In Media, Subjects, Express Efforts, Ambitions

Students, teachers, and friends may view the collection of art work by Carole Fuhrmann and Margaret Mootz, whose efforts in expression are now on display in the library. May 11 will be the closing date for the exhibit which offers a wide variety in media including oil, watercolor, woodcut print, acrylic polymer and ink, chalk, and others.

This collection represents, for Carole, four years of work and study at Marian where her education in art first began. Her ambitions, however, have always been directed toward a position

Carpe Diem

by Sheila Mudd
April 23, 1968

Love is a word
... she is a deaf-mute.
The Prophet asks for spaces
... she longs for canyons.
You ask for words
... she is a thought
surfacing and moving
... caught and shackled
by demands for words
where words cannot exist.
She gives freely.
When you have her body
... must you also demand
her soul?



John O'Kane portrays a loner who exists primarily in a dream world in the film *Escape To Loneliness*. The film, written by John and produced by Marian students, will be shown May 15. Photo by Dick Gardner.

Smoking Motion Passed By Board

At their Mar. 31 meeting the Student Board passed a motion allowing smoking on second, third, and the basement floor halls of Marian Hall, excepting the Scotus science wing. Ashcans will be provided in the halls if the motion becomes a regulation.

Tom Turner and Ed Otensmeyer have presented the motion to the Student Personnel Office in order that it can be voted on by the Student Welfare.

Drum Marks Beat Of Noon Recital

Highlighting the May 8 noon recital in the auditorium, Mary Pass will perform "Connecticut Halftime," a drum solo, as it was notated and played by J. Burns Moore.

Koepki's "La Chasse" will be played on the French horn by Maria Turner with Aimee Rom accompanying on piano. Two piano solos comprise the remainder of the program. Joseph Hill will play the First Movement *Adagio-Allegro* of Beethoven's Sonata in D Major. The First Movement *Allegretto Grazioso* of Mozart's Sonata No. 13 will be executed by Michael Hohl.

somewhere in the field of art. Margaret's "official introduction" to art came while she was a student at St. Mary's Academy. Following graduation she studied for a year at John Herron, after which her education was interrupted for a time but was later resumed at Marian in 1964.

Carole prefers working in oil, the medium for her favorite works "Alisa" and "The Village Pump." She also enjoys watercolor, however, because she feels it is a fascinating medium, offering more of a challenge. Although Margaret finds it difficult to select a medium or piece of work as being her favorite, having favorites in all media, she is partial to a particular oil palette knife painting titled "The Birches," a huge mood-abstract done in brilliant enamels on wood, and a ceramic sculpture entitled "Pride and Humility."

Both Carole and Margaret plan to teach art after graduation. For Margaret, the perfect teaching situation would be in the area of graphic arts or ceramics, while Carole specified high school art work. Margaret found her student teaching experience, which ended Apr. 26, to be very enjoyable as well as enlightening.

Seduction, Sex On Campus, O'Kane Held Responsible

By Jim Widner

Seduction on Marian's campus?!

It's happening—at least in a movie. The seduction scene is only one in a series of scenes filmed by five Marian students.

Last January John O'Kane, Jim Widner, Dick Gardner, Paul Kazmierzak, and Dennis von Pyritz began filming a story written by John. John portrays the main character in the silent movie and the rest assist in production and help finance the cost involved.

The story concerns a young man who is unable to cope with reality, retaining his sanity only

by clinging to daydreams of fame, fortune, and seduction.

Many obstacles in the filming are being gradually and persistently overcome. Mapping out each camera angle, deciding which angle would be best and which best conveys the theme has been tedious. However, with patience the five students have been able to do an effective job with a handheld eight millimeter camera. Because only one camera was available, a change in angle required holding the action, moving the camera to the new position, and then resuming filming. Also after the film has been developed and studied, it has sometimes been discovered that lighting was bad, some unwanted object was visible, and the scene would have to be "re-shot."

Of all the sequences shot, the daydreams were perhaps the hardest. First of all there was the problem of using some technical gimmick to create the illusion of daydreaming to distinguish it from the other scenes. Finally using a plastic piece, they were able to add a grainy and thereby "dreamy" effect to the film. Getting full co-operation of the other characters was difficult because of schedule conflicts, as was obtaining use of certain locations necessary to the background of the story. For example, using the Music Building, which at times is a busy place, was necessary. And shooting downtown proved quite a task with traffic and curious people getting in the way of the camera.

The film, *Escape To Loneliness*, will be shown at 8:00, May 15, for a nominal fee.

Workshop Centers On Human Rights And World Affairs

To help commemorate International Human Rights Year, a community workshop on International Human Rights will be conducted at the Student Activities Center on May 3 and 4. The Bureau of Public Discussion, Indianapolis Council on World Affairs, and the Indianapolis Regional Campus of Indiana University together with Marian College are presenting the program for all those interested in various domestic and international Human Rights.

The program will highlight the civil, political, economic, and social rights enjoyed by citizens of various nations throughout the world. There will be discussion of the internal policies and practices of the United States in realm of human rights, the development of human rights in some of the main world traditions, and the question of the legal implementation of human rights both at the national and international level.

Registration will begin at 7:30, Friday evening, May 3. The opening address, given by Ambassador Frederick S. Arkhurst, the Ambassador from Ghana to the United Nations, will follow at 8:00 p.m. The Saturday session will commence at 9:00 a.m. with the second major presentation by James F. Green, the Executive Director of the President's Commission for the Observance of Human Rights Year. On Saturday afternoon, there will be a panel discussion presenting an interview of the status of human rights in Africa, the Middle East, Asia, and Latin America, ending at 4:00 p.m.

Registration fee is \$4.00; a cafeteria luncheon will be available for \$1.25.

Poll Mirrors Student Opinion

In an effort to determine opinion of the present Student Board, a structural evaluation sheet has been completed by a random sample of the student body. The Board has long felt that its structure is not the most effective one in which to carry on student government. The present framework was established when Marian had a smaller student body and a campus with different needs.

With the college's needs, created by an expanded enrollment.

Student Politicians Host Hoffman, Glenn in Rallies

Marian hosted an assortment of speakers and entertainers last week both political and nonpolitical. Students for McCarthy, headed by John O'Kane, organized and carried out a rally on Mon., Apr. 22. Featured were Graduate star Dustin Hoffman, folksinger Chuck Perrin, national student co-ordinator Sam Browne, and rock group Sir Winston and the Commons.

The Kennedy forces sponsored astronaut John Glenn on Thur., Apr. 25, in a 45-minute speech and question-answer session.

On the nonpartisan side, the Convocations Committee presented Indianapolis Mayor Richard Lugar and the Indiana Girls' School Choir, also on Thur., Apr.

25. Mayor Lugar spoke on the need for student citizens to become involved in articulation of city problems and support of the city's attempt to bring about social justice. The Girls' School Choir presented a series of spirituals plus "Hello, Dolly" and "Georgie Girl."



Graduate star Dustin Hoffman pins one of many McCarthy buttons in a McCarthy rally appearance here Mon., Apr. 22. Photo by Victor Garatea.

Diamondmen's Season In Full Swing For Spring

The baseball team opened its season on Apr. 6 with a doubleheader at Rose Poly. If the first two games were any indication of the season to come, Coach Harkins and the Knights could look forward to some fine diamond play. Returning letterman Jack Adams turned in a fine performance until the late innings of the game when Rose Poly tied the score and Aaron Goldsmith came on in relief and was credited with the win. The final score was 8-7. In the second tilt, an outstanding game was hurled by freshman Tom Knoll. Tom shut out the Engineers and won his first college game. The team backed up the fine pitching with 4 runs.

The next day Marian faced a fine Bellarmine team and dropped a doubleheader to even the record at 2 wins, 2 losses. Bellarmine was the first game by a lopsided score of 12-1. Freshman Dave Norris took his first loss of the year. In the second game it was Marian 6 and Bellarmine 10. Jack Adams was the loser.

On Apr. 13 Marian hosted Wabash and kept a .500 record by splitting a doubleheader. In the first game, help was again need-

Racketmen Suffer Four Defeats

With the season just beginning, Coach Donis and his six racketmen have yet to gain the grace of Lady Luck, having gone down in defeat in their first four matches. The first defeat was a near miss at the hands of Kentucky Southern, four matches opposing our three. Following Kentucky Southern, the team was defeated by Bellarmine 5-2, Wabash 7-0, and Indiana Central 7-0.

After reviewing the team's record, Coach Donis commented, "We're playing close matches, even though the scores don't show it." Coach Donis believes the team can get five or six victories yet this season. The coach attributes their first four losses to the illness of number-one singles player John Takach and the general lack of experience of the team. Donis explains that John's illness was a factor in these several losses. The team consists of one junior, two sophomores, and three freshmen. This youth accounts for the lack of experience.

Enrolled in this year's team are John Takach, Joe Lustig, (number-two singles player), Danny Eha (number-three), Rich Keusch (number-four), Steve Stafford, and Joe Mellen. Here on Friday afternoon, Apr. 26, Coach Donis' netters were again defeated, this time by the strong Butler team who crushed our team by a 7-0 score. The contest appeared to be completely dominated by Butler, but once again the Marian netters lost the crucial points which resulted in a deceiving 7-0 score.

Here on Sunday, Apr. 28, the Marian netters completely turned the tables, defeating Villa Madonna by a clean 7-0 score. Tuesday, however, the netmen again met defeat 5-2 against Indiana Central.

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ed from relief specialist Aaron Goldsmith to preserve the 7-6 win and to take credit for the victory. Wabash came back in the second game and took an 8-2 victory from Marian.

The doubleheader with Hanover on Apr. 18 was rained out and rescheduled.

On April 15 Marian continued in its winning ways by taking a 4-2 victory from Thomas Aquinas of Michigan. This game saw the return of letterman Bill Scheller to the mound. Sidelined for the beginning of the season with an arm injury, Bill was back in uniform to pick up his first win of the year. On their return trip Aquinas stopped again on Apr. 19. In this game it was again freshman Tom Knoll picking up the win. Marian came through in the sixth inning with a hitting attack that produced five runs. The final score was 8-3.

On April 23, Marian hosted DePauw and dropped a 13-10 decision. Through the game a strong wind at Riverside Park presented a great advantage to the hitters and six homers were blasted. Steve Taylor picked up Marian's first home run of the year.

On May 1, the Knights split a doubleheader with Franklin College, winning one game 10-2 and losing the other 5-4. Winning pitcher was Jack Adams, who turned the mound over to Aaron Goldsmith to hold the victory down in the final innings.

Saturday, May 4 Marian travels to Anderson for a doubleheader and May 5 play two away games at Villa Madonna.

Track, Golf Men Look Promising

On April 25, Marian's cindermen met Indiana Central at Camp Attebury and made some good showings. In the sprints Brett Willoughby ran the 100 yards in 10.3 to place him third. In the 220 Randy Stanley posted a 24.2. Brian Delaney ran the 440 in 56 seconds, placing him fifth. Paul Sturm's efforts in the 880 placed him fourth with a 2:13.

In the field events, Randy Stahley made a broad jump of 19'8", placing him first. Chuck Smith captured fourth place in the javelin throw and fifth in the broad jump, and John Hendricks took fifth in the shot put.

The 440 relay team has qualified and will be going to the Little State Track Meet at DePauw on May 4. Marian's wingmen will then meet Hanover on May 7, and Butler on May 18, closing out the season.

— golf —
Marian has produced another formidable team in the form of Father Pat Smith's duffers. Last Tuesday the linksmen had a 4-3 record, having defeated Hanover, Indiana Northern, Earlham, and Kentucky Southern, and falling to Butler, Wabash, and Rose Poly. Wednesday proved to be an unfortunate day for the squad as they dropped two. One went to Indiana Central; the other was the second defeat at the hands of Butler.

Larry Schmalz, Mike Komlanc, and Tom Knoll have proved their worth and done some fine shooting for the squad.

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Larry Hornback "socks it to 'em" in a game against Depauw Wed., Apr. 23. Photo by Joe Kubala.

Co-ed Volleyball Scores In Gym

On the volleyball courts Mon., Apr. 22, the action was fast in the Pacific League as the Braves III defeated the Schizo's; Missions Impossible defeated Last Place; Strog defeated Zak's Zombies; and Whipits defeated the Sopwith Camels.

In the Atlantic League, the games were won by the W.C.C.F.'s over the Gaga Gurbles; the Wee Six over the Lost Souls; and the Amazons over the Barrell Gang.

On Wed., Apr. 24, the games were won in the Atlantic League by the Lost Souls over the Amazons; the W.C.C.F.'s over the Wee Six; and the Gaga Gurbles over the Hustlers.

In the Pacific League the games were won by the Last Place over Zak's Zombies; Schizo's over Strog; Missions Impossible over the Sopwith Camels; and the Whipits over the Braves III.

— MAIDS —
The Marian Maids participated

in a play day at Franklin College on Sat., Apr. 7. The Maids were defeated by Indiana Central in the first set 2 to 1, won a victory over Franklin in a second set by 2 games, and lost the third set to Baxter YMCA by 2 games.

Representing Marian were: Francie Feistritz, Dot Mettel, Bonnie Luckhardt, Claudia Zuchowski, Martine Boehnlein, Darlene Bishop, and Judy DeKemper.

Pacific League saw action on Apr. 29 with the Braves III defeating the Sopwith Camels. Strog's over Missions Impossible, Schizos over Zak's Zombies, and Whipits defeating the Last Place. In the Atlantic League, the Lost Souls defeated the Hustlers, the Gaga Gurbles beat the Barrell Gang, and the Wee Six won over the Amazons.

May 1 games resulted in defeat for the Barrell Gang at the hands of Wee Six, the Lost Souls by the Gaga Gurbles, and the Hustlers by the W.C.C.F.'s. The Pacific League found the Strog's defeated by the Whipits, Zak's Zombies by the Missions Impossible, the Last Place by the Braves III, and the Schizos by the Sopwith Camels.

Knightlight

by Mike Mealy

One of the many experienced lettermen returning to the baseball diamond this year is Jack Adams. Jack is a product of Marian Central Catholic High School in Woodstock, Illinois. He is a junior and is in his second year of college baseball competition. This hard-throwing right-hander threw for a respectable 2.50 ERA last year besides being a very capable performer with the bat.

"Jake" loves athletics and believes that they are very important to a person. He enjoys them for they enable one to be around people and to understand them. He also believes that associating with people in athletic competition helps you to develop and improve yourself.

Jack said that in high school he wanted to go to a small college and this is one reason he chose Marian, has never regretted his decision and is glad he came here. Jack believes that the people at Marian and the friendly atmosphere that is here are both great and two of the best things about Marian. He put it all into a few words that said a lot when he said that he was proud to be a Knight.

After Jack finishes school he plans on a possible teaching career.

Time Tunnel

May 3, 11:30: Speech by Mrs. McCarthy, M.H. Auditorium

8:00: Spring Musical—Take Me Along

Evening: Indianapolis Council on World Affairs—Human Rights Council, SAC auditorium

May 4, All day: Indianapolis Council on World Affairs, SAC auditorium

Anderson-baseball (T)

Villa Madonna-track (T)

Little state-track (T)

8:00: Spring Musical—Take Me Along

May 5, 10:00: SEA Buffet Breakfast, dining hall

2:00: Japanese Tea Ceremony, Tea House

Villa Madonna-baseball (T)

12:00: Dan Styron, Socialist Workers' candidate for Ill. senator, SAC auditorium

May 7, Rose Poly-track (T)

Hanover College-track (T)

May 8, Indiana Central

Riverside-baseball (T)

Butler-track (H)

12:05: Noon Recital, auditorium

8:00-10:00: Suddenly Last Summer, auditorium — benefit for a new auditorium movie screen

May 10, Indiana Northern-golf (T)

May 11, Earlham-baseball (H)

Racey Romp, Booster Club

May 12, 12:30-5:00: First Annual Art Festival, Music Building

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Bellarmine-track (T)

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