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Casting Progresses for 'The Rivals',
Three-Act Comedy, Play of the Year

Work on the college play of the year, The Rivals, is progressing rapidly. While tryouts for some roles are still continuing, rehearsals are scheduled daily. Some costumes have already been fitted. Others are being designed and made by the clothing department.

The plot revolves around Mrs. Malaprop's trying to "marry off her niece, Lydia, to the young man who has captured the heart of the romantic Lydia. Captain Jack Absolute, alias Ensign Beverly, is the dashing young man who has captured the heart of the romantic Lydia. Two other gentlemen think that Lydia is in love with them.

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Students Reviewed
Novel of Budapest

Kathleen Bade, president of the Acquisitive Literary guild, reviewed the new novel, A Crown for Ashes, at assembly Mar. 21. Sister Mary Rachel and Sister Marie Pierre attended a meeting at Holy Angels' church. The freshman class, true to tradition, has taken the responsibility of the new Larue Carter mental health center.

Seniors Present Music Recitals; Dedicate 'Ave Maria' to Parents

The music department will present the senior recitals of Audrey Kraus, violin major, and Marilyn Miller, voice major, Sunday, Apr. 12, at 3 p.m. Both students, besides completing the A.B. degree requirements, will be qualified to teach music and to conduct instrumental and choral groups. Seventh grade was the starting point of Audrey's musical career. At the Immaculate Conception academy, Oldenburg, she studied violin under Sister Georgiana, O.S.F. During spring, away from school, her teacher was Maria Martelotto, first violinist of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra. At Marian, still specializing in violin, she has added a balanced program of studies and has had extensive experience in directing and participating in choral and instrumental organizations.

Talent Shown Early

Marilyn, a lyric soprano, began vocal lessons at the age of 5 and piano in the first grade. Vocal study at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music extended over a period of five years, including one year of college. Since her sophomore year here, she has continued advanced work in voice, while rounding out her general and professional education. Harp study has been part of her program. The recital will include selections from French, Spanish, German, Russian, Italian, and American composers.

Dedications Frame Recital

The concert arrangement of Mansveldt's Ave Maria, opening the program, will be dedicated to the parents of the recitalists. The Other Father, composed for this occasion by Sister M. Vitalis, their major instructor, is dedicated to Marilyn and Audrey.

The remainder of the program is as follows:

- Ave Maria
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Recitalists, Audrey Kraus, left, and Marilyn Miller, right, make a last-minute check with accompanist, Marnerie Hercules.

News Briefs

Dr. Jiul Nielsen, superintendent of the new La Salle Carter mental hospital, will speak at assembly Apr. 23.

A series of Lenten retreat conferences was conducted by Fr. Skinnaman at Holy Angels' church.

Sister Mary Rachel and Sister Marie Pierre attended a meeting at Butler university, Mar. 7, of 20 colleges participating in a new Indiana college and high school scholarship program.

The purpose of the program is to make high school students aware of the opportunities for scholarships from these colleges and to help them know whether or not they will profit from college.
Individual’s Duty to Spread Light of Christ, Message of Holy Saturday Candle Ceremony

“Behold the Light of Christ!” All is still, the lights have been extinguished. The pale column of the Paschal Candle glows with a radiance that is the only brightness in the church, as Christ is the Light of the World.

One by one the people light their candles from this candle, symbolizing our Lord. From hand to hand the flame passes and each person assists his neighbor. Soon the entire church is filled with the splendor of the burning tapers.

We all have the obligation to spread the light of Christ that is burning within us, to the most distant corners of the world. No one is given this flame that he may burn passively or hide his light. It is the nature of fire to convey light and heat. A flame unable to do this, will soon flicker and die.

On Holy Saturday, as the wicks of our candles are kindled, we are kindled, the flame of the Paschal Candle, let us pray that the flame of God’s love within us may burn clearly and brightly. May we carry that light to those who walk in darkness, and may no breeze of human respect or worldliness cause it to waver and grow dim.

—J.H.

Cross Campus
By Rosemary Tissieran

"At last I have found some stamps to go with that green stationery of mine. The purple one look hideous," voiced a purchaser at the post office. Indiana's neighbor is in the midst of a spectacular celebration; thus, the new cream and brown three-cent stamps. Congratulations, Ohio!

The first of three study hurdles, the semester's co-operative tests, are over. Mid-term exams, too, are memories. The seniors have comprehensive to look forward to.

A day in the life of a student during exam week allows: to study, to share his blessings with his fellow men; to achieve, to set in order the lives of the students; to humble themselves for God's sake; and fifthly, to complete the work of our salvation as the beginning and end of a student’s college, Apr. 18-19.

Christ was loved... so are we. Christ loved all... so should we.

Theresa McCarthy

Spring

Spring is a mother's darling on her way to Easter Mass. Soon the entire church is filled with the splendor of the burning tapers.

Easter Parade
It's Easter time in the Holy Land And the parade is on its way. Flowers, ribbons, feathers, satin All blend in gay array.

We see a man in formal array, A woman in her shawl new form. Here come masses in Dache hats And suits with much allure.

A lady in a bright green hat And matching shoes and dress. But look, what goes with that— A green fuzzy dog, no less.

Such are the sights on the avenue. Oh, a great spectacle is made— These are the people on revue Who compose the great Easter parade.

Betsy Fulkerson

Let us accept joyfully all our Good Fridays, for there will always be an Easter Sunday to reward us for them.

Elijah Grenades

Rounding It Out
By Martha Pietro

The Golden Thread by Louis de Wohl. This historical novel by Louis de Wohl has several successful predecessors: The Quo Light, The Living Wood and The Beatific Flame. The story of the conversion of St. Ignatius Loyola and the turmoil of the 16th century are blended to give us a novel that is much more adventurous and more easily read than most biographies. We become acquainted with the forces responsible for this religious upheaval in Spain, Italy, and the Holy Land.

We do not see the times through the eyes of Ignatius, but through those of a young soldier of fortune, Ulises de la Plata. His studies in the famous altar that aspire to the worldly and ambitious tripe and set him on the path of holiness, penance, and eventual saintliness. Ulises' association does not end here, for it happens that he is set in charge of the expedition to bring the edict of the Holy Land.

To add a romantic theme, the conventional plot of many historical novels is added—a girl disguised as a boy, "Eunom," enters their company here and even makes a pilgrimage to the Holy Land with them. Although Ulis follows Ignatius here to protect him, the saints, who take only "an inexhaustible provision of confidence in God" with him, does the actual protecting.

On this holy Easter morn, May I rise like Christ, reborn.

—J.R.

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Latin Americans Present Program At John Herron

Latin-American student presented a program for children 6 to 10 at the John Herron Institute, Mar. 28. The program included songs, dances, stories, and games featuring Spain and Spanish-America. Participating in the program were: Iris Pena, of Peru; Connie Manapilo and Magdalena Solares, of Guatemala; Rosaura Rivera and Virginia Euse, of Honduras; Lillian Gonzales and Leonor Rodriguez, of Puerto Rico. Judy Hahn acted as mistress of ceremonies and also told the story "The Moon in Love." A group song-contribution was "Las Mananitas" (The Little Mornings), Cidette Lindo (Pretty Little Heaven), Los Petitos (The Ducklings), Los Albatros (Mountain Lamas), and La Casa Romantica (The Moon in Love).

Iris performed a Spanish stage-dance called the Bolinico (The Boliquy). This is a classic popularized by Peruvian bands at the annual bull-fights in Lima. She also presented in recital and story, "The Silver Llama."

Guatemalan Dance

Magdalena and Connie danced "El Son," an Indian dance; "La Ropa," Javakes Tapatio, Mexican Hall dance; and Las Chollites, a Guatemalan folk dance.

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Fr. Scheller Cites Service Careers

"Social work helps others to help themselves," said Fr. A. H. Scheller, S. J., in an address on campus, Feb. 10. Fr. Scheller is the director of the School of Social Service at St. Louis university and writes on social work.

He touched upon such topics as mechanical social work, the unifying element of social science as such, work of private organizations, and the dangers of state dominance as opposed to state concern in public welfare.

Social Work Necessary

Climbing on his own thesis that society's well-being is everyone's responsibility, the speaker quoted Pope Pius XI as saying, "It is of the utmost importance to foster in all classes of society an intense program of social education."

Pope requires for effective social work are: belief in the dignity of man, interest in people and in the career itself, concern for social problems, desire to share security, and possession of life to the service of fellow men.

Colleges Offer Graduate Work

Graduate study in professional social work is offered by six Catholic colleges and universities including Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.; Loyola, Chicago; and Fordham, New York.

Students Favor Co-education Change

In Phoenix Survey

By Charlene Hatcher

When the 1964 co-education plan came into our midst, a spirit of depression spread each student. It seemed hardly possible that Marian, "traditionally a women's college" stated Pat Miller, junior, "would undergo such a comparatively sudden change." At times co-education had been rumored, but as rumor only, with the slightest authenticity.

Then, on Feb. 11, the rumors became realities. Sister Mary Kevin announced that Marian college would become a co-education college, the first of its kind in the state of Indiana. With varying opinions, pro and con, the students welcomed both men and women students in September, 1964.

Dorothy Powell, senior, thinks that the education is wonderful, but it is too bad that Marian cannot "remain as it is."

Following the same line of thought, Clara Watson, sophomore, says: "I have always thought of Marian as a women's college. However, the opportunity for Catholic higher education for men and women is worthwhile."

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"Costume Look" Spring Style, Easter Outfits Feminine

By Ann Herber

"In the spring a woman's fancy turns to thoughts of... new spring clothing." With the Easter season practically upon us, the girls at Marian have begun to plan their Easter wardrobes.

The trend in this year's styles is to the "straight-lined" look, which gives the appearance of slimmness even to the chubbier girl.

TV Apostolate, Theme Of Notre Dame Prof. At Press Workshop

The potentialities of a lay apostolate in television, "the new journalism," were stressed by Professor Edward A. Fisher, Notre Dame, in the opening address of the first NF regional press workshop at St. Joseph's, Feb. 29-March 1.

Mr. Fisher, selected to head the proposed TV workshop at Notre Dame, pointed out the need he has felt in his radio and TV work for active Catholic participation in selection of shows.

Apostolate in TV

Because TV has such an immediate and lasting influence on youth, he stated, Catholic college students should be made aware of the sense of mission, the need to show appreciation for good shows, to serve on appointment committees.

It is not a matter of turning off the bad shows. Mr. Fisher added, but of turning on the good ones, and of producing good ones whenever the opportunity arises.

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Mailman Stops For Last Time

Marvin Motz, mailman postman, Mr. Rudolph J. Konzem, brought his armload of packages to the college on Feb. 28 for his last time. During the past 14 years Mr. Konzem has been one of the most welcome visitors to the campus. He has been a mail carrier for 34 years and has served Marian college since 1959.

The postal authorities decided to change his address and take the college off the rural route.

Bio-Chem Class Visits Eli Lilly;
ACS Sponsors Tour

The bio-chemistry class were the guests of the Eli Lilly company on Feb. 19 and 20. The trip was sponsored by the American Chemical Society.

Of special interest to the group was the manufacture of the antibiotics such as penicillin. They visited the whole process from the growing of the mold to the finished product. In the tour, the student groups were divided into four companies and visited the departments where the insulin is manufactured and the analyzing laboratories.

Mary Lu Methob, Suzanne Gazzar, Rosemary Stufflebe, and Elizabeth Gazzar were accompanied by corporation of the tour.

Observations of our feathered friends, arriving from their wintering places being rescued on a bird chart in the laboratory.

Fr. Hollloran Recounts Story of Recent Popes

St. Peter's Chair built by Christ, the carpenter. Son of St. Joseph, was the subject of a mid-lenten assembly talk Mar. 19 by Fr. John Hollloran, pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas church.

Recounting the history of the Papacy from 1859, Fr. Hollloran noted the growth of its prestige among Catholics and non-Catholics and its world affairs.

He stressed the fact that no great Pope has died in glory. Rather they have died, like Christ and St. Peter, in humility and in a martyrs' crown. He also discussed that Pope John Paul II, also was married.

Before establishing St. Thomas Aquinian parish in 1859, Fr. Hollloran was superintendent of Belles Memorial high school, Evansville. He has also been chaplain of the Butler University Newman club.

The study of history, especially of Church history, is his specialty.

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