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Mark Patronal Feast

Commemoration of the Feast of Mary immaculate, college patroness, and sodality reception will take place Dec. 9.

Archbishop Schultz will celebrate the Mass at 9 a.m. in the college chapel. Communion-breakfast will follow.

Many students are confused on the procedure of reporting class absences. While absences should be avoided, there is a set routine for reporting them.

For any absence, an absence slip, obtainable in the information room, must be filled out and signed by the student. This slip, which is in duplicate form, is passed on to the absence committee. This committee meets twice a week to evaluate the absences as excused or unexcused.

If the absence is judged excused, the student has the privilege of making up the work missed on the day of absence.

An absence for which no form is filled out within a reasonable time, is interpreted as unexcused.

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Stained-glass windows have been installed in the college chapel. Of abstract design, they are unerring rich in symbolism. The crosses, reminder of the Redemption, appear repetitive. Also prominent are stars, suggesting Mary as Queen of Heaven, Morning Star, and Star of the Sea, and the Epiphany star, which is also in the Franciscan Sisters' crest.

The statues, Mr. Ralph Craig, of Capitol Glass company, Indianapolis, studied art at John Herron Art Institute and Taftinger studios, Indianapolis; Artists' League, New York; and at the school of Bonn Arts, Paris. Prior to his present position, he taught art and anatomy.

Among Indian churches and chapels showing Mr. Craig's craftsmanship are: Holy Name, Beech Grove; St. Patrick, Terre Haute; St. Charles, Bloomington; St. Ann, Hamburg; St. Paul, Tell City; and Alverna Retreat house, Indianapolis.

The intricate pieces of glass forming the separate panels were imported from France, England, and Germany, in addition to the American glass contributions used in the window construction. The sub-sizes are from England and France and the pastel colored glass from Germany. The patents on the panels are:

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What Is Wrong With the Student Board?
A Question Worth Considering

What is wrong with the Student Board? This question has been voiced quite frequently of late. We view it with both pleasure and concern. We are truly pleased to note that students are interested enough to ask this question.

At the same time we are concerned about those who apparently deplore the disunity that seems to be present. That there is some dissension on the Board is obvious. Some friction shows itself in different ways—after attending a meeting, for example, one might wonder at the limited accomplishments of so long a gathering.

Yet we do not feel that this is an entirely bad situation. The change to co-education necessitates many adjustments. There has been a natural clash between traditions not understood and positions not granted. When there is no difference of opinion, then there are usually those who simply do not want to have a student government, rather than agree to act to support his own ideas.

Both faculty and students should make a real effort to understand each other’s point of view, and the board, as our representative, had better realize their responsibilities.

—L.H.

Youthful Black Book
Student Directory

On sale now is the student-sponsored college directory. Included are the names, addresses, telephone numbers and birth dates of all Marianites. Carl Hartman, who is in charge of the directory, says that it will be sold for $1.00 on the college enrollment, a new feature this year. Among other uses it will be used in the admission office and in the library. Julia Adams goes the credit for this handy publication. The directory will be of real benefit to the seniors for the junior’s gift to Marian.

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How Far Can the Board Go?

To stimulate interest in the work of student government, a cross-section of students and faculty is presented. The question proposed read as follows:

“The Constitution of the Student Association requires that the Student Board be composed of only those members who are qualified to represent the students properly. Representatives should be interested in students’ welfare and not allow personal opinions to influence their actions.

“I believe that the Board should have complete freedom in all matters concerning students with the exception of expulsion and that such a decision be left to the faculty and president representatives.”

—J. R.

Yearbook Is Everybody’s Job

Money, Time, and Effort: these are all costs in the production of a yearbook. Without the resources for these expenditures? The Student Body is the only source. The student must pay for their yearbook through the sale of advertisements. It will take close to $10,000 to produce this year’s yearbook. That means a lot of ads will have to be sold. Enough ads could not be sold by just one class. All the students will have to pool their selling abilities and work as one unit, with the same pur- pose of selling many ads for a good yearbook.

Putting out a yearbook is a big job, and takes a lot of time. We are already off to a late start. This means money will have to be put in. It’s up to us, the student body, whether we want a yearbook or not. We either work for it or we do not have our first yearbook. It’s another step toward “putting Marian on the map.”

—J. M.

Candles Are Lighted
As Catholics Wait

Advent wreaths are finding their way into an ever increasing number of American homes. A custom on campus for five years, this Advent is no exception. The group that has sponsored the Advent wreath is the Women’s Latin Club.

Within the band of green which symbolizes everlasting life, are four candles representing the four eras in which the world was waiting for the coming of Christ. The candles are tied with the wreath by purple ribbons. The purple is to recall penit- ence and conversion, which were the major themes of Advent.

On the Saturday night preceding Advent the wreath is blessed by the father. Before each session of the Collect prayers from the Mass of the previous Sunday, the Collect of the first Sunday contains an appeal to faith, the second to hope, the third to charity, and the fourth to love.

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Travel in a Not-So-Distant Land

by Judy Rake

"The one who makes the most miles has the right of way" seems to be the way to travel the Spanish electrical bicycles and cars in Mexico, or, at least, was my impression during my stay in Sefila.

Mexican bus drivers have a special type of guardian angel; the same kind that watches over tramps, small children, and other passers-at, unless they are very old women and Americans) . Small wonder that each bus has its individual miniature medals added for good measure.

On being a bus while the drivers change always the experience. Still remembered with chills is a particular ride, where one driver hopped on the top of the hill, letting the bus go merrily on its way, same driver, until at the bottom of the hill, another driver hopped on with a practiced leap. Things like that do wonders for American conditioning—turns them a permanent shade of green. Yet, after considering other ways, we decided that the buses were the safest means of transportation.

Vintages cars and happy-go-lucky free-wheeling were driving popular for Mexleans and nightmares for foreigners in Mexico. As long as the cars have gasoline, the ears race furiously around town (about 45 m.p.h.). We came to the stage of the dance vied for attention in the campus. The Sparks Musicale campus Talent by Judy Rahe

CSMC Collects

For Underprivileged

"Ring in the not-too-old" is the current slogan of CSMC activities. Officers, under the direction of Sister Mary Jane, have launched an all-year canceled-stamp collection and a clothing drive lasting throughout the year.

Room 211 is the collecting station for both drives. Betty Dilley is chairman of the stamp project; Joyce Ann Kercher heads the clothing drive. Religious articles, toys, and children's books are also being collected.

CSMC study club meetings are at 4:20 p.m. every first and third Wednesday of the month in Room 211. Confessionals for the study club are being directed by Edna Clevenger.

Third Order Receives New Spiritual Director

Father Duns traction, O.F.M., has replaced Father Philip in the Third Order of the St. Clare fraternity. Father Philip's duties as retreat master for the Dominican order and parochial assistant at Holy Trinity, junior high, and faculty member of Marian's board of trustees have found his future occupation. The following days will be spent in searching for a new spiritual director for the Third Order.

Student Teachers Practice Profession; Trials and Laughs Alternate Daily

By Hubert Stickley

Student teachers are beginning to know just how the faculty feels after a strenuous day in the classroom. They do all give up in despair when the students fail to grasp the material which they try so hard to put across to them.

But all is not dull. When you see them laughing together you know they must be improving notes from the brighter side.

Time Out for Smiles

Tlake this little conversation from the classroom for an example:

"Johnny, why don't you have as many stars as the rest of the children? Don't you want your mother to be proud of you?"

"No, ma'am. I don't want to be president, either."
Girls' Volleyball Team Remains Unbeaten
As Season Closes

This is a winning year for Mar­
ton's volleyball team. Team B has
won past all opposition.

They have defeated the B teams of Indiana Central, St. Vincent's, and Indiana Normal Gymnastic school.

Team A with yet a game to play is assured of another winning sea­son. They have downed Indiana Central twice and scored a hard­earned victory over St. Vincent's. Their loss decided came at the hands of a good Indiana Normal Gymnastic school. Both teams are of chal­lenges' caliber and we congrat­ulate them on their fine play.

Choral Club Entertain at Guild Luncheon

Amid the singing of carols and the exchange of gifts, Marian Guild and the Choral Club entertained at the annual Christmas luncheon on December 6.

The program will consist of a selection of melodies by the mixed choir, followed by the directions of Sister Vitalia.

Mrs. A. E. Busmeier is in charge of arrangements for the luncheon.

Woman Organize Swimming Teams; Look Toward Collegiate Competition

By Dorothy Baird

Keystone Swimming team is now and Madonna Hall class with whomtp of "Come on in, the water's fine," and "Last one in is a lumbdab" Faster and faster, arms out the water, as speeds and skills are being performed for fu­ture women's swimming meets.

No schedule has yet been design­ed, but this season promises still better performances than last. Formerly girls participated in short­est distances events only; but for the first time in the Midwest, including both college and outside teams, our water-mongers will swim all types of events. Mr. Clark believes this year will be the women's competition all over the U. S.

Sister Vitalia is hoping in shape by constant workouts under the direction of Mr. Clark. "Stick with it," he advises. "The persistent slug is to be heard as energy, breathing and perfection of strokes are built up.

Results were seen Nov. 20 when an intra-mural meet gave us the splendid news of several new speed bouts. Among races held were American, breast stroke, butterfly and back crawl.

What's the Score?

by Dale Magnus

This is a collection of various and sundry tidbits which are woven into your last name, and well, interesting.

We would like to pay tribute to the L.C.D.A. basketball champions. The Acts of Evansville dunned Ball State 35-30 to secure a tie with St. Joseph for the championship.

Evansville's only conference loss was to Valparaiso, while St. Joe's only defeat was to Evansville 26-18.

A bruising battle between In­

diana Central and with the result in Indiana Central's gain­ing the possession of the Hoosier conference title. An interesting fact to note is that this is the third year in a row that the Grey­

bouls' blanks have taken their conference championship.

So, to Evansville, St. Joe, and Indiana Central, we want to ex­tend very warm congratulations.

Also it has been pound in my ear by Ed Sefried that if the fellows who pick their own teams for the intramural basketball and select their own names, then turn this information into him so he can make up the schedule, the gym will be opened again for basketball. He emphatically states his wishes and only then will it be opened.

It says here that the Marian Knights are going to be attired in flashy, new jerseys. Boy! Those jerseys are the exact oppostite of the jerseys now resid­ing in the equipment room. Those reside in blue with yellow trim and yellow numbers. Therefore, the new jerseys will be yellow with blue trim and blue numbers, wrong they? The same pants will be worn by all.

As of this Nov. 19, Mr. Sefried will motivate over the hill to IU for the Indiana interscholastic Coaches conference. I don't know what's going on there, but it should prove interesting for Ed.

A new arrival was welcomed by Mrs. and Mr. Jack F. Lehman (Rosemary Bumen '51) Oct. 25. His name is Joseph Matthew.

New Positions

Joyce Ann Edwards, former Phoenix editor, is holding the posi­tion of night writer-editor of the Fallation House, Richmond, Ind.

Martha Killinger Blanks, an art major, is showing her talent as a window display artist at Bloch's. Summ Renfith, a teacher of Eng­lish, is teaching at the John Davis high school, Indianapolis.

Helene Hooper, assistant buyer for the Meridian Shop of Ayres, has just made a trip to New York City to select merchandise.

Kathleen Bashe has been training for the Officers' Corps of the Navy, at Newport, R. I. She ex­pects to report as a student ensign in charge of personnel and in­stallations.

Sylvia Johnson, freshman art student, has realized her dream of life, a portrait in pastel of the famous artist Van Gogh. It has received place in the college art gallery.

Nov. 17 the college held its first pro season of the basketball sea­son. After Mr. Ehm, enron, had introduced the team members and coach, the cheer leaders led the yells. The leaders are DiAnn Brown, Barbara Kuhn, Tom Hock­ey, Sue Relemann, and Suzette Vierohob.

Physical science class recently visited Hollcomb observatory, But­ler university. There saw the huge telescope, a display of inter­national checks for the correct times all over the world, and the plum­etron.

At assembly, Nov. 3, the Rev. Victor Wright, chaplain and pro­fessor at St. Vincent hospital and school of nursing, spoke on "Spirituality in College Students."

Who's Who...

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Leonor Rodriguez, senior, from Puerto Rico, is chairman of the Clare hall house committee. She has been active in athletics, the language clubs, and world affairs club.

Emily Murray, junior, is senior delegate to the Ft. Wayne region of F.N.C.S. Last year she received honorable mention in the Kappa Gamma Pi story contest. She is an active member of the Glee Club, Dramatics and Phoenix staff. Emily resides in Hinsdale, Illa.

Marie C. Babcock, junior, is editor of the Floretti. She is Third Order perfect and junior class rep­resentative of the Sadlery. She is also interested in music and drama. Margaret is a local girl.