Chorus Sings at Festival

Forty-three members of the Beth Canti will participate in the Indiana Catholic College Choral Festival at St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Sunday afternoon, Apr. 16.

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Asian Authority Delivers Report In Campus Visii

Los Angeles, American University's Field Staff expert specializing in the Indo-European-speaking areas of Southwest and South Asia, will be on campus, Apr. 26-27.

Concentrating on Afghanistan and Iran, Dr. Durante is the author of several reports. He contends that Afghanistan is neither a Communist country nor is it controlled by the Soviet Union. Despite Soviet economic ties, the only conceivable way of going Communist will be by force. If Communist ever succeeds, it will be because the United States failed to support the Afghan prime minister's policies.

American interests are in establishing private enterprise, but complex problems prevent a rapid industrialization. Import-export regulations require a company to export $25 in Afghan goods for every $100 of foreign imports.

Currently, Afghanistan possesses primarily an agricultural economy, with more than two-thirds of the Afghans employed in farming and animal husbandry. A Five-Year Plan, supported by both the United States and the Soviet Union, seeks to increase the output of wheat, barley, and cotton by 1970.

Marian College, Indianapolis, Indiana

March 29, 1961

Post Easter Election To Fix Board Offices

Within the week of Apr. 10-14 the Student Association will hold elections for the offices of president and secretary of its executive board.

Student leadership, responsibility, cooperation, and the fostering of high standards of spiritual, intellectual, moral, and social life represent the aims of the organization.

President candidates for the position are Pat Moomy, Vicki Weston, and Charles Robinson.

Presidential Requirements

Stipulations for this office require the student to have a 1.5 grade average, to hold a Board office for at least one semester, and to be entering his senior year.

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New Courses

At the assembly May 23, Sister Mary Olivia, dean, discussed several important curriculum changes to be announced in the forthcoming catalog for 1961-1962.

Beginning in September, 1961, a new concentration in foreign diplomacy will be added to the foreign language major. Further work is emphasized, but the courses being introduced are new. The student may take French or Spanish, and Spanish must be completed by the senior year. Adequate proficiency in one language other than the student's vernacular is a prerequisite to the major.

General Psychology will be a required course for every student, except the philosophy major. General Psychology is a 3-hour per semester course, with 6 hours for students majoring in philosophy. The student must take either the introductory psychology course or the course in special topics in psychology, and 3 hours of hours to be selected by the student.

Student interest in music will be offered—the traditional one with a concentration in applied music. The student may study music theory, composition, and music history.

A new division course in Art Appreciation and another in Music Appreciation will be available. The course in dance will be offered on an experimental basis.


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Five seniors and three juniors were admitted to Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Lambda Chi Tau, a national literary society, promising excellence in English or foreign literature.

Mar 17, 1961

Secular Campuses Produce Bulk Of Lay Leaders

1961 Crossroads Easter Seal Boy enjoys the attention showered on him by Queen candidates: Shirley Flynn, Brenda Howard, Janie Hurlin, Linda Jones and Beth Sutherland. (Linda became Queen of the campaign.)

Include non-Catholics. This ratio is steadily widening and, by 1970, there will be 300,000 Catholics in secular campuses while the Catholic college enrollment will be about 400,000. Lower costs, proximity to home, special courses, scholarships, athletic grants, lower admission requirements, graduate opportunities, or family tradition were cited by Sires as among dozens of reasons why Catholic students choose secular state institutions.

Leaders Emerge From Secular Colleges
"But whatever the reasons," the speaker added, "it is clear that the majority of potential Catholic lay leaders will produce non-Catholic higher education for decades to come." One such potential leader is James T. O'Donnell, a junior in the sociology department.

Sociology Students Attend IU Field Day
Sociology students shared the 14th annual field day sponsored by Indiana University School of Social Work, Mar. 14.

Students choose secular state institutions over Catholic ones but for these reasons: it is easy to slide into the moral relativism of secular universities and its possible effects on a Catholic student's faith. "Unless a Catholic student assumes a personal responsibility for his religious conduct," the speaker said, "it is too easy to slide into the moral relativism found on the secular campus. He has discovered that the secular university presents an attitude of indifference toward religion far more than one of hostility."

Weakening of Faith Noted
"There are causes for concern with this loss or weakening of faith among future Catholic leaders and the obvious exposure to mixed marriages," the speaker pointed out. "And it is a matter of great concern that the Catholic students abandon their faith during the four years on campus; some return to the sacraments in later years." Father Bradley has noted that Catholic undergraduates fluctuate between active religious practice and non-practice.

Religious Activities
A recent survey has shown that 80% of Catholics attending a secular university wavered in their faith versus 50% of Catholics attending a Catholic university. Father Bradley cited this study as a prime example of the dangers of a mixed marriage and the dangers of weakening faith in the face of mixed marriages.

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Story Of Christ's Passion Endures at Old Jerusalem

By Father Charles Franks

In the four Gospels numbers one to twelve marking the route of the Via Dolorosa. They begin at the place of Christ's condemnation and extend to the place where he now holds a convert of the Sisters of Our Lady of the Angels.

Incorporated into the altar of the Sisters' chapel is an arch to the door of the Armenian church, which was torn down by the Crusaders. Two hundred years later the Franciscans tore down the temple of Solomon, which was built by the Crusaders. The Franciscans tore down the temple of the Crusaders. The Franciscans tore down the temple of the Crusaders. The Franciscans tore down the temple of the Crusaders.

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**Knights End Season: '61-'62 Shows Promise**

By Mike Noone

Iowa University and Marian College! What you might say, could be these two completely contrasting institutions of learning have in common except the fact that they both are co-educational ones.

One is a major college, state-owned and operated, while the other is a four-year college that gives scholarships for athletics and academic excellence.

**Coaching Staff**

Coaches Walt Fields will field an experienced baseball nine this season, long on talent but short in numbers. Eight of his starters are returning letterwinners including one 400 hitter along with a trio of 300 hitters. Three veteran pitchers will handle mound duties. What more could a coach want? Barring injuries, of course.

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At last year, the Knights should again a solid hitting club. Carrying big sticks this time around will be .400 hitter Mike Werner, backed up by Bill Kelsey, Jerry Williams, and Tony Benedict, who all hit .300 plus a year ago. They powered the Knights to five wins in eleven contests with the help of Bill Kelsey, Jerry Williams, and Tony Benedict, who all hit .300 plus a year ago.

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In Praise of Easter . . .

Easter! The Easter of the Lord! And again I say, it is Easter; I may honor the Most Blessed Trinity. Today is the feast of Jesus, the solemnity of solemnities; it is the only day that is sacred and holy in both Church and State. It is a day of joy and exaltation, as the sun shines on all earth, all those, who are dedicated to and are celebrated in Easter, because they are Christ's own.

Last year I was 1 an angled with Christ on the Cross; today I am glorified with Him. Yesterday I died with Him; today I receive new life in Him. Yesterday I lived with Him; today I live together with Him. . . . According to the divine image and likeness we have been made—let us humbly attribute the high attribute of our being—namely, the greatest exalt; let us imitate our exemplar. Let us understand the power of this mystery, and for whom it was that Christ has sung: 'My heart leapt up to be with Him, for He was like unto me.' Let us become divine because of Him, since He became man for our sake.

From a homily of St. Gregory of Nazianzus.

Lawfulness or Lawlessness?

Contrary to the view held by some that the American college press is incapable of expressing a mature opinion on matters political, or that it is not within their realm to do so, we hold that there are times when college students can profitfully express themselves. If, in fact, we did not express ourselves, we have the insalubrity to be heard. One means of accomplishing this is through the college press.

With this in mind we wish to express ourselves on a local political matter—the refusal of some of the members of the Indiana Legislature to obey the very laws of our state government which they have sworn to uphold. Case in point: reapportionment.

We do not have an axe to grind concerning how the Legislature should reapportion itself, this city should have more voice than the rural areas, or even if the idea of reapportionment is good or bad.

But we do hold that this flagrant violation of the Constitution and the outrageous contempt of those representatives who refuse to heed the pleas of those voters who refuse to be ignored, that this idea is more than an apathy against law and order, against society, as well.

For over 40 years our state legislature has seen to it that for the past several elections the children of the state were not equally represented. Steadfastly it has held to the view that no one has the right or the power to ignore the law.

We believe that if others are doing it for less noble purposes, then perhaps it can be done soon to correct this situation and that our citizens will once more be represented by men sworn to serve them and to uphold the law. But for now, how can we demand respect or the law when our lawmakers appear to have none?—J. C.