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Lay Missioner Day

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Deluded by Spirit, the last major production, Antigone will not be “represented,” but “presented,” the most theatrical of all play styles which has a minimum of setting and leaves that up to the audience’s imagination—the set will consist of draperies; the dress will be for the imagination.

Cast Chosen

Patricia Palmer, who starred also in Antigone, will take the lead role as Antigone. Cast in the ing of a girl named Antigone who is as well as ours, deals only with the treatment of this subject in a text which coincides with the concert date, Massachusetts, and Boston College were only one of those who have told the story quite differently. For another, each age is entitled to its own Antigone, quite as every country is entitled to its own Antigone.

This story of Antigone is old age, for even when Sophocles was writing his tragedies, 2,400 years ago, the Greeks were already telling a girl named Antigone who was born to have lived in the city of Thebes in a mythical past.

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The YCS is sponsoring a “Lay the Missions”

invitations have been sent to juniors and seniors in all the Catholic high schools in the city, to come with their parents Sunday afternoon, March 27, to see and to learn more of Marian College.

Also Catholic students in non-Catholic schools and their parents have been invited.

The program for the afternoon will begin in the auditorium with a Mass presided over by Bishop Francis J. Reine, president; Sister M. Olivia, deacon; and two student representatives. The program includes card-reading and student activities.

At information booths set up in Claire Hall assembly room, faculty members will be available for interviews regarding their department offerings.

Campus tours and refreshments will be offered.

Based on the life of Benjamin Franklin, the program depicted him as writer, philosopher, and diplomat, and emphasized America’s heritage.

A musical comedy star now, Mr. King began his long and successful career in radio programs, beginning with Ave Maria by Arensky.

Choral groups of Marian and St. Joseph College will combine tonight at 8:15 to present a program of sacred and secular song in the campus auditorium. Marian singers will number 62 women and 14 men; St. Joseph’s, 44 men.

Opening the program will be D’Arteglio’s “Hail Mary” by Marian’s Choral Club of mixed voices, to honor the feast of the Assumption of Our Lady which coincides with the concert date. Mellenos, Vibrations, and Red Castle will each contribute representative popular and classical selections.

Crossroads Program

Presents Candidates

Candidates for Marian’s Crossroads Rehabilitation Queen contest, presented at the Mar. 10 assembly, were: Joan McCann, junior; Susan Ressi, junior; Becky Yarber, sophomore; Diane Gunn, junior; Mary Alice Mitchert, senior; and Barbara Mitchell, sophomore.

The contest, whose results are expected to be announced this week, is decided by votes in the favor of a group of popular candidates. Next week, is decided by votes in the favor of a group of popular candidates.

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An appeal was made to the college students to consider entering professional careers aligned with the field to the handicapped and to all to accept the handicapped for their children, not for their disabilities.

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Climactic Global Situation Justifies Revival Of Active Interest in World Affairs Clubs

Among the extra-curricular activities listed in our catalogue is the World Affairs Club. For some time the administration and faculty of the college have been discussing the possibility of establishing such a club. It is thought that the club would be of interest both to the students and to the college itself, for it will serve as an additional means of keeping the college informed of the world situation.

It is also felt that the club will be of great benefit to the students, for it will provide them with a chance to learn about the world and to become more aware of the problems that face us today.

What effect will Mr. Jenkins' entrance into the "atomic club" play in the coming school year? The fact that he is going to give a talk on "the atomic bomb" is an excuse to resume nuclear testing after taking part in a nuclear test ban for more than a year? Will France's action split the West? These important questions fac-ing the future are important to all of us, for events of today shape the history of the Western World.

A concentrated effort to re-establish the World Affairs Club is to be highly commended.

History Class Sponsors Indonesian Art Exhibit

The history department's Asian Civilization class will have its first exhibition, the Indonesian Folk Art Display, March 26 thru Apr. 11.

This traveling exhibition, on loan from the Asia Society, is sponsored by the state-wide Project for Extending the Study of Pacific Areas in Indiana. The project, based at Indiana University, is a cooperative effort among the colleges in the state to acquaint undergraduates more fully with the history, culture, and contemporary societies of the non-Western world. The show will trace the development of the Indonesian nation and its role in world affairs.

A booklet, containing a series of photographs and paintings, is available at the student union.

One Way Affair

Coming to school recently, via White River Blvd., when our streets were covered by the snow, little progress, the Cadillac won't run. Are you going to let a boy and his general stand there and fight alone? The hearts of the soldiers were captured by this display, and Johnny became their symbol and battle cry. The story continues, giving intimate glimpses of the soldiers who fought, the price of outstanding college poetry will be restored, accompanied by a, a decorated envelope addressed to

Johnny Smule by James Rhodes & Dean Jacobson, Bobbe-Merrill, $3.55

In 1961, a four year celebration to commemorate the Civil War will be launched. During this period the war will be recon-strued through mass media, newly pub-lished books, and a revival of earlier volumes.

Bobbe-Merrill of Indianapolis has the distinction of having started a Civil War Library which includes a historical novel of a young boy who ran away from home to join the United Arms.

The story of John Lincoln Clem, the youngest soldier ever to be enlisted in the U.S. Army, is included in Johnny Smule. In 1861, at the age of nine, Johnny left his home in Newark, Ohio, to join the Union forces. His parents were informed, and he came to receive his runaway soldier's permit.

Heading for home on the train with his uncle, Johnny's father recognized business friends and left him to talk with them. Settling the opportunity, Johnny quickly left his seat, and making his way to the adjoining box car, opened the sliding door and immediately ran out of the train. The captain took Johnny along.

Young John was given permission from his parents to remain in the Army, and so

JOHNNY SMULE — Maryann Staton, Chief EdU;—chief

Out like a lamb — Margaret Staton

the forgiveness of — Margaret Staton

Unique Civil War Hero Review by Jim Johnson

And ... please ... a twinkle in my eye.

And help to keep my courage high;

—Margaret Staton

John the baptist... 

Mexico, Burmuda Beckon

Are you contemplating a trip during Easter vacation? If so, why not take advantage of the tours in Mexico and Burmuda which are being offered by the college. The dates for these unique tours are Monday, April 28, and Friday, May 1. A limited number of berths for the tours are available - at a cost of $215 for Bermuda, and $200 for Mexico, inclusive of all expenses.

The West meets the Orient and sarcophagi Mexico will be one of great excitement. Diving in the sea on sandy beaches or in cool swimming pools, golfing, and dancing are just some of the scheduled activities.

A visit to the shrines of Our Lady of Guadalupe, and a trip to the top of the Aztec Pyramids of the Sun and the Moon will be highlights.

In Bermuda is your choice you will enjoy the specially arranged college week activities which include beach parties, water skiing, island cruises, and contests.

Unique Civil War Hero

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Club Aims to Provide Orientation In Medicine, Related Professions

Hats off and welcome to the Aesculapian Club recently inaugurated on campus. Appropriately named after Aesculapius, the Greek god of medicine, the organization is strictly academic.

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Fiorrelli Announces Winners, New Staff

Winter of the recent Fiorrelli contest was as follows:

Short story: "Pudding and Prizes" by Donna D. Darouche '60;

essay: "The Other Side of Medicine" by Donna Darouche '60.

Poem: "Lament" by Susan M. Morano '60.

"And Then—" by Joe Kempf '63.

Essay: "Lucky, Lucky Me!" by Mary-Carolyn Moore '60; honorable mention, "What Do Doctors Recommend?" by Donna Darouche '60.

New Fiorrelli editor-in-chief is Sharon Ruggles, sophomore, of Washington and Lee.

Sharon Ruggles, sophomore, of Washington and Lee, for her three years of experience in high school journalism, including assistant editorship at the school newspaper, was given a special distinction for feature writing.

Plans for the Fiorrelli Building are in the works. A special dedication group is among the club's future composing bodies.

Freshman and student members are invited to be affiliated with the editorial staff, said Marilyn Beadle, freshman, and Mary Beadle, sophomore.

Sharon Ruggles will continue in the capacity of layout director.

St. Vincent's Mixer Sets Campus Precedent

The mixer was held on the St. Vincent's campus on March 6. Mrs. William J. Murphy,.png

Frosh Journalists

by Judy Huhn

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Spring Sports
New Talent Adds Strength to Teams; 18 Returning Letterman Form Nuclei

With the coming of warmer weather, comes the crack of baseball bats and the twang of short, lightly drawn strings from the tennis courts, and the flash of the elusive, white ball down the fairways. This year is no exception, and if the rush of activity around Marian is any sign, there is every reason to be optimistic that the baseball, tennis, and basketball seasons will live up to last year's records. With a good many returning athletes, each of the teams, one can look forward to a fine season of spring sports.

Baseball
Bob Gold reported, as expected, to the gym this season for baseball practice, and already the air is filled with swinging baseball as all left arms are bended and the "old eyes" are opened behind the plate. Mr. Fields has a nucleus of nine returning lettermen around which to build his team. Here is the picture:

Player Position
Bob Arran First Base
Tom BIllmier Center Field
Jack Hoehne Catcher
Tom Bobi Pitcher
Dick Simko Short Stop
Rudy Jansen Third Base
Bill Kebby Second Base
Jerry Williams Pitcher

This year's team will meet such formidable opponents as Fur­

Dak, Wabash, and Bexley. The opening day of the season will be at In­

niana State, and with such mighty arms as beloning to Jerry Williams and Rich Kallmyer, the Knights will surprise many before the season is over.

On Apr. 6, the Inviction journey to Connersville to open their season against the Invitations.

This year's golf team will be bolstered by those returning letter­

man's Bubblegum and "the old bats" used throughout the season. A highly successful running race on the Indiana State campus. Returning are seniors Dick Simko (captain), Mike Havens, and Billy Henn, Dick Havens, and Billy, Backed by an array of such

versatile and bolstered by some promising new faces, this year's team should be a credit not only to themselves, but to Mar­

ian and others.

Spring Sports Schedule
Baseball
Apr. 4 Indiana State—Home
11 Rose Poly—There
12 Ind. Cent.—Home
17 Wabash—There
22 Anderson—Home
26 Butler—There
Tennis
Apr. 8 Indiana State—Home
11 Butler—There
25 Esan—Home
May 4 Butler—There
May 7 Taylor—Home
11 Franklin—Home
12 Wabash—Home
17 Wabash—There
Golf
Apr. 9 Connersville—There
10 East Washington—There
29 Wabash—Home
May 4 Anderson—There
18 Ind. Cent.—Home
II. COMMUNITY CHORUS

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For the Prom Rent a Formal
Newest and smartest...See our Dinner Jackets Wonderful for Young Men Prom Special: $10 Off Rent from Our...LOFTSWYRE's ATTIRE

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