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Mr. Shultz Demonstrates Own Miniature Computer

Professor - inventor explains binary number system and electrical impulses.

Mr. Arthur J. Schultz, instructor in physics at Marian and at Purdue, demonstrated here his latest invention, a binary computer. In his lecture-demonstration, Mr. Schultz traced the development of computing and pointed to the present system that allows, the lecturer said, the members from the beginning to the traced the development of number computation via the computer, Mr. Schultz explains binary number system, a binary computer. In his lecture-demonstration, Mr. Schultz traced the development of computing and pointed to the present system that allows, the lecturer said, the members from the beginning to the traced the development of number computation via the computer. Mr. Schultz explained that the main job of the computer is to solve the more sophisticated problems in today's world, for it is able to execute complex mathematical operations and solve problems.

The topic for the day will be the "Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy," Father Gregory Footo, O.S.B., and Father Bernard Head, O.S.B., will present three phases of the celebration: sacraments, celebration of the Word, and celebration of the Eucharist. Love Mass will be celebrated at noon.

Fr. Bernard Backes 1st Marian Priest

Father Bernard Backes, O.F.M., and Marian student to be ordained to the priesthood, will receive Holy Orders at St. Mary's Church, Marshalltown, Ia., Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25. His first solemn celebration of the Eucharist will take place Sunday, Nov. 29, at Sacred Heart Church, Evansville.

Father Backes, known on campus as Bill, was one of the first class of men to enroll when the college became coeducational in 1954. He was a graduate of Mater Dei High School.

After two years of college he entered Holy Cross monastery of the Congregation of the Fathers at St. Mary's, Wisconsin. While in minor seminary in the army. After obtaining his major in history, he hopes to go on to receive a master's degree in public service.

Joe is a graduate of St. Xavier High School in Louisville, Ky. He was ordained to the priesthood during his junior year and served as pastor in his senior year. As a seminarian, he also served as the president of the Louisville chapter of the high school Red Cross. He tentatively plans to enter the pro-seminary program, with a view to receiving his theology minor.

Kathy, a graduate of Sacred Heart High School, Indianapolis, was a member of the Student Council. As a junior, she was secretary for the Science Fair; as a senior, treasurer of the Future Teachers of America. Kathy is on the elementary education program, with history as major.

John, also a graduate of Sacred Heart, was class treasurer in his junior and senior years. He has not yet chosen a major or minor.

Faithful friends: Mike Hill, president; Joe Ceci, vice-president; Kathy Kloer, secretary; and John Lynch, treasurer.

Volunteers in Latin America will assist with the technical arrangements for the production. The appointment was made by Father Gregory Footo, O.S.B., and Father Bernard Head, O.S.B., to offer the students a chance to learn the culture and customs of a country they have never been to.

Open lecture session to acquaint the students with the major phases of North American customs and culture, including literature, art, education, economics, and sociology. Attendance at sessions of such social organizations as CYO, YCA, YCS, and YCW are scheduled, as well as tours to social welfare centers and centers of cultural interest.

18 Colombian Students To Arrive Here Nov. 23

Eighteen South American students from Javerian (Javerian) University, Bogota, Colombia, will be studying on campus Nov. 28-Jan. 21. The visit of these ten women and eight men is part of the exchange work-study program which took these Marian students to Bogota last summer.

Thomas J. O'Reilly, director of the program, said, "This year we have returned the favor to Colombia." The students will come on a cooperative program that was sponsored by the Exchange Foundation.

The students will stay with families which have extended hospitality to the students at Bogota this year.

The planning for the project is directed by Sister Mary Edgall, chairman of the division of modern languages and professor of Spanish.

Jody Pelzoa To Coordinate State Mental Health Drive

Jody Pelzoa, sophomore, has been appointed co-coordinator of the College Union Christmas Gift Project of the Indiana Association for Mental Health.

The appointment was made by Eugene R. Kemper, chairman of the State Committee of the Christmas Tree Drive. It is estimated that the gift program will include 30,000 gifts to college students to be distributed in 100 Indiana hospitals and schools for retarded children during special Christmas parties scheduled for Dec. 12 and 19.

The project at Marian will serve as the pivot point for establishing a unit. The drive, Nov. 16-Dec. 1, will proceed from December 1.

Campus gift deposit centers and the giftagination list will be announced later.

Sadie Hawkins Dance: Men Are on the Run

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Apathy: Omnipresent Haze

"What can we do to combat student apathy?" This is the question which is foremost in the mind of every student leader of every student organization on Marian College's campus.

A time when the administration is most progressive and the school as a whole is experiencing a period of rapid growth and change we find the student body being smothered by the heavy, monotonous atmosphere of campus and provinciality. Throughout the student bodies can witness a yellow, stagnant cloud of indifference. This cloud of indifference which extends beyond the student community. Every student should be an active, informed, and responsible participant in the democratic life of campus, local, state, national, and international communities.

The problem is clear and the solution is exceedingly difficult. Student involvement and commitment is the key, the remedy, which will free us of this apathy. The Student Board’s primary purpose is involving the students in lay, Catholic leader activity. The Inter-Club Council is programming all clubs specifically to meet the problem of apathy by student commitment.

But in the end, the problem of student apathy can only be shifted to you—the student. Each student must form a truly Christian commitment to life. Each student must command the whole man. Each individual student must show an active, committed involvement in student life and government, board and meetings and projects should be attended. Club and Inter-Club functions should be reduced. Participation from the students. In short, every student must commit himself to the new spirit and life of Marian.

Conratulations to LBJ

With the presidential election, Nov. 3, a long and ugly campaign closed its bitter jaws. It will long be remembered as "one of the most student," wherein concrete viewpoints were obscured by the substitution of epiphanies for arguments. Such politi­cal "debates" imprisoned the campus ranging from "thief" to "trigger-happy munia." The contest geared itself to a smear-the-personality.

Students Have Role in Ecumenism Movement

Do you, as a young Catholic intellectual, know the true meaning of the word "ecumenism"? Today, not all the Council discussions on the ecumenical movement, many of us have wrong, or at least, unclear ideas of its implications. The ecumenical movement is not to be regarded as a new technique of religious activity, but an attempt to express in a new type of comprehension, wherein all Chris­tians agree to gloss over these matters on earth which they differ upon the level of unity and understanding.

The ecumenical movement is a concurrent movement of all Christians who, by seeking greater conformity to the will of God, strive to cooperate in various ways and other. In the ecumenical movement we find ex­pression through acknowledging other Christians as Christians. Any man who believes in Christ as Lord and Savior and is baptized into his death and resurrection is a Christian, whether he be Catholic or other. We do not limit our love to members of our own Church. We abandon many pre­conceived ideas of our own Catholicism and seek his truth in our association with others. In the ecumenical movement we seek the truth of the Gospel in our dialogue with other Christians. We reach a level of understanding which is not stated in the Gospel, rather than reading it with an anti-Protestant bias.

The ecumenical movement seeks to bring Protestants in ecu­menical services or other worship services where we pray for unity and harmony among Christians. We seek to give a common witness to Christ before the world and to Christ's followers and other religious groups. We seek to collaborate as much as possible in order to present the image of Christ to the whole world.

The ecumenical movement produces a genuine sense of unity and a better understanding of the common ground between us and other Christians, not compromising and the exclusion of the very essence of truth revealed in the Gospel, and a greater conformity to the pattern of Christ. J.B.

Relax, Read a Book

by Judy Swan

Now that the fall winds are behind us, don't you feel like possessing yourself just a little and indulging in some pleasant, non­required reading?

To help you relax and "meditate" from the toil of exams, you might enjoy To Have and to Be a Grandfather, by Will­lard Temple, or Say Me in the Morning, by Betty Smith.

Or, if you're the type who gets com­pelled mud baths included accusations epithets for arguments. Such politi­cal "debates," wherein concrete viewpoints were obscured by the substitution of epiphanies for arguments. Such politi­cal "debates," wherein concrete viewpoints were obscured by the substitution of epiphanies for arguments. Such politi­cal "debates," wherein concrete viewpoints were obscured by the substitution of epiphanies for arguments. Such politi­cal "debates," wherein concrete viewpoints were obscured by the substitution of epiphanies for arguments. Such politi­cal "debates," wherein concrete viewpoints were obscured by the substitution of epiphanies for arguments.

"They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old; Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn. At the going down of the sun and in the morning, We will remember them."

—For the Fallen

Front Row Center

This column will be an attempt to offer criticism of performances at Marian. Only after a performance has been critically recognized has the work of art been com­mended.

"An Evening with the Meredith Will­son show" was the first performance to come un­der our scrutiny. Alternating songs from William mermaids with jokes and many intricate parodies, the husband and wife team presented a very clever and relaxed image. Their vocalizations were all times in­triguing and entertaining.

However, we fear that their carefree philosophy might have resulted in a loss before rehashed. From the vantage point of the wigs, it was obvious that the program was not truly impressive. For ex­ample, Wilson asked his wife to sing a song of the program for Southern Pride. She was unprepared—therefore necessitating Mr. Wilson's throwing her the lyric and her cue.

A dedicated artist, Mr. Frans Reynder, delighted Marian, Nov. 5, in a series of beautiful watercolors. Attempting to please many tastes, Mr. Reynder's program varied from a surrealistic comic eating scene to a realistic portrait of Christ. His watercolors are fine, his colors beautiful, his human figures clearly delineated.

As with the daily press, advertis­ing efforts are limited to the advertising department. The voice of the Phoenix is determined by the advertising department which, however, is not always what you might expect, and the Phoenix is also determined by the editorial staff of the Phoenix.

We urge you to let us know what you like and what you don't like. We are trying to improve the Phoenix, and we would appreciate your input. If you have any suggestions or criticisms, please let us know. We are always looking for ways to improve the Phoenix and make it more enjoyable for you, our readers.
Wholesome Lightheartedness Characterizes Willson's Style

by Judy Pille

Meredith Willson's personality is very similar to the theme of his hit musical, "The Music Man," and the "Uninkable Molly Brown." A lighthearted, wholesome trait marks the thematic approach to life that is seen throughout his music and life as well.

During his visit to Marian, from Sept. 8 through Sept. 15, he related how lighthearted, wholesome his musicals are. "The Music Man," "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," and "The Secret Garden" are very similar to the tone of his hit musicals. "The Music Man" and "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" were lighthearted, wholesome efforts. "The Secret Garden," he said of his recent trip to the East, was lighthearted in its own way and very straightforward.

When asked why his plays all seemed so wholesome in theme and tone, Mr. Willson replied that he simply tends to write in the style that suits him best. He agrees with Sigmund Rachtman, that a writer does not have to be remembered. For Meredith Willson, memory hardly exists in a wholesome, small town atmosphere.

Commenting on the new dramas with impressions of frustration or despair, Mr. Willson said that he didn't like the present trend of breaking down so many of the things that generation after generation have lived by.

Trains, Mr. Willson contended, is not too creative just because it draws out quaint situations. "Don't think that reconceiving the ilegal, ugly facts of life brings on a stage," he added; "There has to be some kind of moral restraint."

Call to Priesthood, Religious Life Heeded by Seven MC Students

In the past few months, three former students have joined the clerical ranks and four have entered the religious life.

Tom Winsor, a 1964 graduate, entered St. Mary's College, Sept. 10, 1964. He will major in philosophy at the Seminary in Fort Wayne. Tom enlisted the assistance of the Rev. James D. Critchley, S.J., director of vocations at the Seminary.

The Sisters of St. Francis of Oldenburg willed a $5000 benefaction to a last year sophomore from Harrison, Ohio, Sept. 8. Miriam was assistant editor of the "Palladium." She also gave teaching instructions and was active on the tennis courts.

Lester Kiyter, a last year sophomore from Indianapolis, Ind. 46205, served as vice-president of SRA and was a member of The Players. The Sisters of St. Joseph of Carthage, Illinois, issued the following statement to the school in regard to the benefaction, "the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carthage, with love, accept the gift and give thanks."

Representing the class of '67 were Jeanne Mauch, Ann Wilmers, David Lambert, and Ed Shaffer.

Jeanne Mauch, from Carthage, Ohio, entered the Medial Mission Sisters in Philadelphia, Sept. 3. Choral club, pep band, Legion of Mary, and yearbook staff are some of the activities with which she was affiliated.

David Lambert, also from Indianapolis, joined the Holy Cross Brothers, Notre Dame, Dave was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis, CSMC, and organist at Holy Trinity Church.

Ann Wilmers, from Anderson, Ind., entered the Marian College, Sept. 9. Ed, who is responsible for performance in "Little Foxes," was class treasurer, and member of the Players and Booster Club. He was also active in basketball, football and tennis.

1964 Advent Gives Birth To New Liturgical Ritual

By Sandra Whitman

Sunday, Nov. 29, will be a day of fasting for Catholics living in this age of environmental interest in the Church. It marks the first Sunday of Advent, the first day of the new church year and most of the first day of autumn of the new liturgical year, English, in our worship.

Advent is a traditionally rich season of expectation, of waiting, of yearning, or preparing. As Christians, as People of God, we are living in a very special mystical mystery; we look ahead to the Second Coming of Christ; we commemorate the historical coming of Christ; we enjoy and celebrate the real coming of Christ in special graces on Christmas.

This year, 1964, proves to be an advent season of special waiting for the first big outcome of the spiritual "updating" taking place in the church. The first indication of God's love in the liturgy will now be expressed in our own tongue, in words that we openly, understandingly utter as a real expression of confidence that she emanates an aura which she was affiliated.

In the opening part of the Mass, formerly called the Mass of the Catechumens, now the Liturgy or Service of the Word, the Introit, Kyrie, Gloria, the Epistle, Gospel, Creed and the restored "prayer of the Faithful" or "common prayer" will be in English, as well as the Offertory verse.

Only the Litany-Benedictions of Canon of the Mass will be in Latin while the rest, including the Penitential Prayer, the Common Intercessions prayers remain in Latin.

In the third part of the Mass, the Offertory and Eucharistic Prayer, the Agnus Dei will be in English. At the conclusion of the mass, the Post Agnus Dei and the triads Domine, non sum dignus and the triple Consecration, will be in English, as well as the Consecration anthem.

So begins the Advent season of 1964, a three part process beginning of the fulfillment of a long awaited, a renewed spirit in the Church.

Kryter Sketches Asia's cramped Living Conditions

By Sue Charbonneau

"Their lives are conditioned to space," reported Kryter, a last year sophomore from Harrison, Ohio, Sept. 15 to 7 students of the Church. It marks the first Sunday of Advent, the first day of autumn of the new liturgical year, English, in our worship.

Kryter said of the people he observed during his journey. No matter where he traveled — China, Southeast Asia, Java — the same pressing problem was overpopulation.

He stated that Japan alone has 90 million people and yet is only the size of California. Hong Kong crowed 2,000,000 people into seven square miles. Mr. Kryter expressed his concern: water supply: water is turned on for four hours every fourth day. Tourists and workers can be seen in a plugged tub so that the used water can be collected and used again for scrubbing.

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Marian Knights Ready For 1964-65 Hardwood Season

Jockeys Capture Second Consecutive Championship
by Jim Nalley

This past Sunday saw the close of the regular football season at Marian, as the Jockeys defeated the Castoffs to clinch the intramural championship for the second consecutive year. Led by the usual head and sure hands of Tony Ardizzi and the very able pass receiving of Harry Sanders and Gene Aulenbaker, the Jockeys’ two season record was swayed only by a 5-5 tie last in the season is a 5-0-1 intramural championship for the second zone and the very able pass receiving of the regular football season at Marian.

Jockeys are led by halfback Chuck Smith, Joe Bittlemeyer, Kie O'Connor, Jim Chase, Chuck Federle, and Dick Coake. Kneeling, from left, are: Larry Hall, Scottsburg, Ind., and Jeff McQueen, All-County guard from Southwestern H. S. in Shelby Co. Other freshmen in the struggle for the starting five are Phil Feistritzer, and Judy Dekemper. The three new cheerleaders were selected from a group of about 30 girls by faculty and student members of the athletic department.

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