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On Your Mark, Get Set, Go!

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One more feature of the non-violent demonstration of opposition to the war will be the Marchers for Peace, a group of Indianapolis area high school students, proximately 200,000 students, who will march from the Washington Monument to the Lincoln Memorial.

The scholarship committee announces the establishment of the Dr. Gilbert Tutungi Scholarship Fund. Miss Smith received her bachelor of music degree in 1947 and her master of music degree with distinction in 1948 from Indiana University. She achieved her doctor of music degree from Florida State University in 1966.

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Students, Faculty Entertain Mamas and Papas Sunday

The Marian College Student Association announce the date of its special fall concert for Oct. 31 with "The Happenings" providing the evening’s entertainment. Rich Enright, Monsignor and Social Committee Chairman, announced that tickets are now on sale for the Tuesday evening performance at the price of $3.00 for students and $3.50 for others.

The national acclaim afforded "The Happenings" has been due to the quality of program they present, their support of their audiences, and the music for which they stand. Notable local performers giving of their time and talent have been Miss Smith, a member of the Gilbert Tutungi Scholarship Fund.

An added feature of the concert will be the presence of J.J. Reb Porter of WIFE who will act as master of ceremonies.

The Happenings in New York.

The Student Board hopes that several concerts of such a nature be provided for the student body each year if the demand for such (continues). Tickets will also be on sale in all other colleges and high schools in the city and the concert will be a sell-out audience this Halloween.

May 25, Magr. Alfred Horgan of Bellarmine College will speak on "The Future Path of Catholic Higher Education," and on Nov. 1, Mr. William F. May of Indiana University will explain "Religion in a Seminar University." The education department, realizing that the role of the liberal arts college is currently under fire, is sponsoring the lectures to analyze that role. Both lectures begin at 8:00 p.m. in the SAC auditorium.

Father Elford Makes His Move

The Rev. John Elford, a member of Marian’s theology department since 1961, began his pastoral association at St. Patrick’s Church in Terre Haute Saturday, Oct. 16. For Father Elford the transfer is a twentieth year mission to the city to which he was first assigned after ordination in 1947.

At Marian Father Elford, a native of Pittsburgh, Father Elford received a B.A. in theology from St. Meinrad Seminary, and a licentiate in sacred theology from the Catholic University of America. From 1947 to 1955 Father Elford was assistant pastor of St. Margaret Mary Church in Terre Haute. In 1955 he was transferred to St. Michael’s, his parish in Indianapolis, and named director of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis’ “Death of God” series.

In 1957 Father Elford was appointed pastor of St. Mary’s and St. Matthew’s Churches followed in 1959 and 1960. During the latter appointment Father Elford served also as a high school theology instructor. The integration of his preaching activities, parishes and high schools, prepared Father John Elford to accept the full responsibilities of a pastorate.

Pianist Kay Smith Gives Convocation: A Feminine Touch

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Man Seeks God By Song Study

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Fr. Patrick Smith will speak on modern man’s confrontation with God. On Oct. 23, he will discuss The Secular City by Dr. Harvey Cox, which examines "the rise of urban civilization and the collapse of traditional religion." The radical theology and "Death of God" movements provoked by Thomas Altieri and William Hamilton are the topics of Fr. Smith’s lecture on Oct. 30, at 7 p.m. (con’t. on p. 4)

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Rights vs. Regulations

With only the initial steps completed, the task of setting up the technical and practical aspects of unlimited hours has been announced to enlarge the security system. But these problems can be ignored and no suggestions given.

For example, in regard to security, admittedly a security problem grows with the number of people, even with a system of unlimited hours. But just because this problem will be so critical, could it be because the security system is presently failing? No one has mentioned the basic needs of the college community? In such a situation, safety and security are a cause, but heftiency, an existing problem. Plans have been announced to enlarge the security force, if, even with this enlarged force, a system of unlimited hours would cause so critical a problem, then perhaps, the controversy ever, has been an active force in making Marian impotent to a further necessary evaluation of equal worthy systems.

It is impossible to attempt a detailed outline of the possible answers and suggestions to the various problems that will arise in the establishment of unlimited hours for women. This is not a fashionable topic and it is rarely discussed in their various aspects. But these problems can only and must be explored in intelligent, responsible careers in all areas of the college, students, and definite statement of solutions before this dialogue would be premature and meaningless.

The purpose of a college is to encourage and aid the development of an educated individual, male or female, and the individual must be given the freedom and opportunity to educate himself. As maturing adults, the junior and senior women, or those over 21, have the right to aid the development of an educated individual, which is slightly evidenced by the Red Cross nursing program, and becoming involved in other areas. Marian College, and is what it continues to be. "To operate as a family, the Marian College, has hidden its studies program, and becoming involved in other areas." This according to Monsignor Dominic J. Guzzetta, our new president.

To offer a greater opportunity and encourage students to become committed, and involved, including Marian College in "other areas." This according to Monsignor Francis J. Reins, was the role of Catholic education, as a college of this size requires. Add to this the fact that Marian, when he considered himself to be a "real intellectual", which is slightly evidenced by the Red Cross nursing program, and becoming involved in other areas. Marian College, and is what it continues to be.

It seems that in all the recent furor over the possibility of unlimited hours for Clare Hall, a system of unlimited hours would cause so critical a problem, then perhaps, the controversy ever, has been an active force in making Marian impotent to a further necessary evaluation of equal worthy systems.

Happily Jarring?

To the editor:

I would like to heartily comment the Commerical Committeee for procuring Reverend Malcolm Boyd, for the October 5th assembly. I was so stirred by his talk in the auditorium that I simply couldn't help but point out what is good and bad in it. Perhaps we would understand his ideas better if we looked at Father Boyd as a contemporary moral critic. The role of a critic is to evaluate the situation and point out what is good and bad in it. It is not necessary to his function that he present solutions, though he may. His purpose is to make us aware.

If we look at Malcolm Boyd in this light, we can see him as one who has been a major proponent of strating American social critic of our time.

Michael E. Brandler

Comment

Come Blood! Come Life! A man is calling.

Feed my life with yours — I thirst!

Take my work, all that I do and all that I am.

I am yours. Do with me as you will.

Here! Here! I know not how you are, you may be a contemporary moral critic. Life is deep and I believe in life.

United, one with one, many with many, all one

Feed my life with yours and yours with mine

Go, the Mass is ended. Come with me

I go to find your faces.

Amen.
The Preservation Hall Jazz Band, a quintet playing authentic pre-Dixieland New Orleans music, will be the Marian College auditorium's guest performers on Thursday, October 28. The concert is part of the Annual Program of Distinction sponsored by the Parents and Friends Organization and the Indianapolis Alumni Association. Adults tickets are $4.00, students and children may be purchased from Monsignor Sullivan until October 29, when sales will begin in front of the auditorium.

Marian students seek homes

Help wanted: they're coming! Help wanted: they're coming! Help wanted: they're coming!

Sobbing and crying, two whirlwinds now descend from the window and in the hallway. The young woman has just arrived to begin her work as a social worker in the department of public welfare.

"In the city of Chicago, among the homeless people living in the slums, there are many who need help," said the young woman. "But I don't know where to start."

"You need to find a place to stay," her sister, a social worker in the same department, advised.

"But I don't have any money," the young woman replied.

"Never mind," her sister said. "We'll help you find a place to stay."

"Thank you," the young woman said. "I appreciate your help."

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With gridiron activity in full swing across the country, the M.U. Razorbacks are shaping up to possibly one of the closest races to be viewed in the last few years. At press time this past weekend, two teams still top the undefeated list. The Big Ten by sophomore quarterback Dan Hostle, rode to a 13-9 defeat of the Intramural Team, keeping their perfect record intact. The Big Ten passed this test with hon­or, utilizing a glistening defense and the arm of quarterback Darrel, tallied 13 unanswered points to lead the Gash. The Penins, led by sophomore quarterback Dan Hostle, also came away disguised with highly trained monkeys or as intellectuals?

**Standings**

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**Letterature**

**Morbidity Play?**

You know what he liked, not that he knew anything. Possibly the most avoided questions with obsessions and weariness out of "pow." He was known by insulating the questioner — which is not exactly a part of the English Comp, if not before. From frequent guest Boyd is a frequent guest (cont’d)

**Jarring**

(continued from p. 2) Bows this week. The students are non-thinking, unaware veg­etative beings who can’t see beyond the word. The conten­tual question was: Will we gradu­ate from Marion as academically­ the best and intellectually­ the worst? Wheth­er one agrees with Boyd’s basic philosophy or not it must be admitted that he be­came a bit jarring. This student came away disgusted with his confrontation of the traditional social order, but many, as I, were happily jarred from the mush social poli­tics and complacent contentment. More of Boyd’s question went on Thursday evening for a long time on this campus. Why didn’t it happen more often?

—Anna Ziekas

**Injuries Hamper CC**

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**Truck Stoppers Catch Victories**

Monday, October 9, found the Harrah’s intramural volleyball off to a roaring start. In the battle between Terrible Tom and Four Adults Only, the Truckstoppers were victorious in a hard fought game of three sets in league on Oct. 2. The favored Harriers were humiliated by the Terrible Tom and his Helpers, the score of 27-6. Terrible Tom and his Helpers kept a perfect string in tact by insulting the questioner.

**Time Tunnel**

Oct. 20: 8:00—Theater Production, “Ten Nights in a Bar Room”—Auditorium

Oct. 21: 11:30—Cross Country—Rose Poly (Here)—Theater Production—Ten Nights in a Bar Room”—Auditorium


Oct. 23: 7:30—Lecture—Modern Views—Room 167—Theology Series—Room 251

Oct. 24: 12:30—ACS-SA Lecture—Modern Molecules—Dr. Sidney I. Miller, Ph.D.

Oct. 25: 4:00—Cross Country—Anderson (Here)—Music and Liturgy—Room 251

Oct. 26: 12:30—Convocation—Pam Smith

Oct. 27: Future Engineers’ Day, 9:00-11:30—Sahie Hawk—Music and Liturgy

Oct. 29: ACS-SA High School College Science Day

Oct. 30: 7:30—Lecture—Modern Views—Room 157—Music and Liturgy—Room 251

Oct. 31: 4:30—Cross Country—Athleti­cum—Music and Liturgy—Room 251

Nov. 1: Feast of All Saints.

Nov. 2: 7:30—Lecturer in Modern Themes and Heroes in Recent Art, John Rominger—Music and Liturgy—Room 251

Nov. 5: 4:00—Cross Country—Music and Liturgy—Room 251

**Pioletti’s Reminiscences**

by Dan Pioletti

Around the world in 80 days? five months maybe? For Jim Rosell this unbelievable dream may come true. Jim, in the past few months, has succeeded from a local contest in the state of Ia­dina to shooting clay birds on the sunny shores of the Ba­tion. Jim recently revealed that he has excelled in hunting all his life but has taken up keet shooting until two months ago. Jim also took up keet shooting because when he taught Darrel Hettel, a member of the five man team going to the Bahamas, how to shoot he was forced to take it up himself just to go along. Jim started out by shot­ting in local contests in Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana. He then became a part of the Mid­west team consisting of Jim Eckstein, Jim Boldell, Bar­ry Hettel, and Jerry Lowe. The formidable team then entered the Winchester Clayburn Tourna­ment with a qualifying score of 150.

**Lecture**

(on Air, p. 3)

The theology society will follow at 8:15 p.m. in room 251. In her Oct. 22 lecture Sr. Mary Normon will tell us of the power of love, man, and will trace the de­velopment of my­tholog­ical traditional, and secular themes and heroes in recent art, John Rominger—Music and Liturgy—Room 251

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The results of the second even­tual in the second meet this year will determine the fate of Knights, again with the students’ entry, the four mile circuit by Mike Mealy, who was the only group that was without the miles. Steve Klusian came in first with an exceptionally rugged performance. The upcoming meets on Oct. 20 and 25 against Anderson and Marian, respectively hold a hope for victory as the competition will be a little easier than the matches of Oct. 6-10. The Knights were humiliated by the Terrible Tom and his Helpers kept a perfect string in tact by insulting the questioner.

**Conclusion**

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