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OLD FIDDLER BACK

After a one issue experiment with journalism, during a week in which the real, old guard editors were not present, the Hoi Polloi is happy to announce that it is returning to its old sickening self again. That is, the old editors are back again (morale and photography editors included). The reason for this return to the old way of doing things is the overwhelming response of the student body against the "newsy" issue. We were stormed by protestors. The most outstanding (and only) example of this response can be seen in this anonymous letter which was submitted to us by Don Kaegi:

"Hey Editor:

"A wise old philosopher once said, 'Forget it'. If he had read the Hoi Polloi, he wouldn't even have bothered to waste the energy. If I was you I'd forget it, or rather, I'd forget your present format. I dare you to show us a single piece of 'news' in your paper that everyone in the school didn't already know. You've got the Flambeau to tell us the news.

"The old Hoi Polloi (of two months ago) was a refreshing lift from the drudgery of everyday life here at Marquette. Everyone complained about it, sure, but they liked it. Now no one even reads it. Do you know how much paper and ink you wasted on your last issue? One heck of a lot.

"If you really want to please the populus of Marquette High, you'll stay your old, funny, sickening, lovable self. You might even get some new subscriptions!

"Yours disgustedly,
R.I.P."

P.S. Who's the idiot who fired the morale and photography editors?
So here we are again with a complete void of news, sense, and clarity.

FINE ARTS WEEK

Fine Arts Week began with the Spring Play, "Inherit the Wind". The play was a smashing success, showing the acting prowess of a great many Marquette students, notably Bert O'Toole and Nick Studzinski. They did particularly good job in the trial scene, showing natural responses throughout the entire exchange of remarks. The student body did a good job of supporting the play, as a good crowd was present all three nights of its run. The show took in about \$3,000, to expenses of only \$1,000.

In addition to the play, Fine Arts week had a series of movies on some of the greats in art. Following several of these movies Mr. Michael Doroy, S.J. led discussions on the movie.

There was also an art exhibit in the old gym. Unfortunately not many students went up to look at it.

"The Zoo Story" was presented last Friday by Nick Studzinski and Bert O'Toole, directed by Father Thomas Brennan S.J. Only about fifty people showed up for it, and most of these were actors and crew from "Inherit the Wind". It lasted only about forty minutes, and showed two strangers revealing themselves to each other, and finally one killing himself to escape from the run-of-the-mill life he led.

Mr. Mazzitello S.J. arranged a series of assemblies for the students. The first was the concert assembly, featuring the Milwaukee Symphony's Brass Quartet. The response to their selections showed that the students are most interested in fast, swinging music. This idea was backed up by the enthusiastic applause given to "Jay's Toppers" on Friday.

On Tuesday Dr. Helmut Summ gave modern artists and city designers a round dressing-down for being "big, vulgar, exciting, and synthetic." But perhaps he gave the artists

a saving thought by saying that they were merely reflecting their environment, but there is no salvation for city designers.

Sister Irenita O.S.F. said that now we don't take much interest in art, but in the future we will. In coming times man will have more leisure time, so he will naturally turn to the arts. She is probably right, and let's hope that in the future Fine Arts Weeks will get an even more encouraging response than it did this year.

Fine arts Week was brought to a close Saturday night when Pius XI' Art Department showed an audio-visual presentation of combinations of three separate art forms.

MARCH (with the giants):

- 30: HOI POLLOI distributed (wow)
- 31: New York newspaper strike
- APRIL (with the flowers): ends, 1963
- 1: April Fools Day
- March issue of Flambeau Monthly
- Prince Otto Van Bismarck, born 1815
- Band concert
- 3: Moon in perigee (gee)
- 4: Southern Confed'r' formed 1861
- 5: First day of Passover
- 6: Easter vacation starts
- 8: Good Friday
- 9: Churchill made honorary US Citizen
- 11: Charles Evans Hughes born -1882
- 13: Jefferson's birthday
- 14: Pan American Day
- Easter vacation ends
- 15: Moon in apogee
- Dance
- 17: J. Pierpont Morgan born-1837
- 18: Conclave primary campaign begins
- 19: American revolution (of the Hoi Polloi?) ends -1783

Two years ago Bert O'Toole played Arthur Brewster, an old gentleman who delighted in poisoning others in Arsenic and Old Lace. Last year he played the hypocritical Sir Richard Rich. This year he played the misguided Matthew Harrison Brady in Inherit the Wind. We wonder what Bert will do if next year's play has no villain in it for him to play,

A termite walked into a tavern and asked, "Where's the bartender?"

What's a buccaneer? Duh, expensive corn, maybe?

Top five best sellers:

1. Lincoln; the Man and the Car
2. The Great Race by George Wallace
3. A Wing and a Prayer by Barry Goldwater
4. Candy by Fanny Farmer
5. A Book of Etiquette by Emily Post

There is a new non-smoking rule on the books. Under (or over) the new rules one (or even two) may not smoke within two blocks of Marquette High, or they risk being caught by roving bands of restless Jesuits. As a public service we worked out the boundaries of the new non-smoking district. Using the standard 684.34 foot block, we marked the boundaries, using as a starting point the third plank from the second opening for the master plugs backstage. To get there we had to go up the down staircase (of course) on the left of the stage as seen hanging from the ropes. From there we went to the lighting center to turn on the lights so there would be enough light for measuring. Then we got caught.

So after careful measurement, we have found the boundaries of the new non-smoking district 2 be: the third stool from the west wall at Whitey's (so be careful of where you sit), the red light in the window of the motel on thirtieth, the belly-button of the giant killer at Buran, and the sewer on Clybourn.

If you have an infected yacht, send it to Bethesda Naval Hospital. Be sure to include your name and address.

The Hoi Polloi is being published in conjugation with Fine Arts Week (We were going to come out last week, but we were advised not to).

POLY SCI CLUB

On Friday, March 11, a Political Science Club meeting was held in room 108. The club's Yearbook picture was taken at this meeting. Then a "Dan Smoot Report" was watched by members of the club. The movie was concerned with "Communists in the State Department". After the movie the club's liberals blasted Smoot's sources, while the club's conservatives challenged the liberals. On last Friday a movie was shown in room 103 after school. After which a three way debate took place.

FLYING OBJECTS FLY

Anyone seeing an unidentified flying object which he cannot identify, is requested to contact an official of the MDS (Marquette Dirible Society) to find out if the object may be some wayward member of the club. If it turns that it is not one of their blimps, he should contact Alcoholic Anonymous of Greater Milw.

THE LITERARY

HOI POLLOI

The following poem was submitted to the Literary Flambeau for publication last year. It was not printed in the "Literary", as many fine works had to be passed up to get just the best. But we feel that this poem deserves to be brought to the attention of the student body. So now a new section is started in the Hoi Polloi:

THE LITERARY HOI POLLOI

THE BALLAD OF SUGAR POPS PETE

In days gone by, 'neath the western sky,
A prairie dog did roam,
With a sweet six gun full of sugar-coated fun
Singing a song of "home-sweet-home".

As he rode along, singing his song,
He ran into many a villain
He'd fire his gun of sugar-coated fun
It always worked better than killin'.

For seven long years in this land of fears
Sugar Pops Pete did pursue
A certain chemist, the best in the business
The great Louis Lemieux.

Across the land, the chase waxed grand
It seemed they would never meet
Louis made the loud claim that his bunsen burner flame
Would oxidize Sugar Pops Pete.

But there came a day in the month of May
A day that is rivaled by none
It occurred in Dodge city, it was such a pity
Louis ran into Pete's gun.

The sun was high in the western sky
This was the day of fate
Then Pete whipped out his gun to spread
Sugar-coated fun
But alas it was too late.

Louie retaliated, the sugar precipitated,
Him it did not harm.
Louie pulled out a acid, looking ever so placid
Pete jumped back in alarm.

Sulfur dioxide, hydrogen sulfide
Louis tossed in the air
Masses and masses of green chlorine gases
Louie threw without care.

And when the smoke finally broke
The crowd received such a jolt
There in the street lay Sugar Pops Pete
Reduced to a common salt.

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BRING YOUR BALLOT TO THE FLAMBEAU

OFFICE AFTER SCHOOL SOME TIME

DURING THE COMING WEEK. THANK YOU.

HOI POLLOI SPORTS

69ers Win

FROSH-SOPH BOOSTER TOURNAMENT

Paced by Tom Phillip, with 63 points, the sophomore 69'ers won all of their five games in the frosh-soph division of the 1966 Booster Tournament, to capture top honors.

Well balanced scoring, good rebounding, and well coordinated team play helped the 69'ers overcome stiff opposition. The soph8 Ball Minus squad took second place, winning four of five, losing only to the 69'ers in their final game, 38 to 28.

The 69'ers chalked up 216 points to their opponents 172. In addition to Phillip's 63 points, Tim Callen had 43, Jim McCormack 40, and Hay Hall 28. Other members of the winning squad were Paul Honkamp, Nick Bertha, John Reynolds, and Jeff Upton. Third place in the tourney went to the soph Six Packs.

Two frosh teams, the C.B.J.'s and the Blowhart's won two games and lost two. The C.J.B.'s lost only to the runner-up 8 Ball Minus by two points, and by four to the 69'ers. Pat Cannon and Bob Duffy led the C.B.J.'s in scoring with four game totals of 44 and 41 respectively.

BASEBALL 1966

Provided a good pitching staff can come together, Coach Czuppa's baseball men will again be top contenders in the upcoming season. Six letter men are returning from a team which took second place last year. Among these are left-handed pitcher Tom Nowinski; Bob Kopish, last year's leading bat man; and Bill Grimm, catcher and captain. By-the-by, if you are looking for speed this year, Bob Kopish is your man; he has missed only one out of 62 attempted steals.

Beginning April 7th, Marquette could well begin to establish itself as the team to beat in this year's conference race.

RELAYS . . .

Marquette showed up with only their past record Saturday at their own indoor track meet.

They finished seventh with 12 points. Messmer took all the bows with 37 points, and also featured Roberto Woolfork. He is a very talented jumper who just missed 6'2" three times.

Marquette's Bob Teske netted Marquette a fourth place in the shot-put, as likewise did the eight lap relay team. Marquette also placed third in the fourteen lap relay.

Jack Blachley of Brother Rice was selected as the meet's best athlete.

BIG DEAL, W.F. LOST

IN CASE YOU DIDN'T ALREADY KNOW, THE FACULTY WON THE BIG GAME BY A NOT SO CONVINCING SCORE OF 50 TO 46.

REFERENDUM

DID YOU LIKE OUR LAST ISSUE? Yes No

THIS ISSUE? Yes No

THE FLAMBEAU? Yes No

WHAT YEAR ARE YOU?