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## Chorale and Madrigals present Convocation

BY JAN DWIRE

This Christmas season is a busy one for the Marian College Chorale and Madrigals.

The annual Christmas Convocation will take place at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 11, in the Marian Hall Auditorium.

Selections for the program include Handel's *Hallelujah Chorus* from *The Messiah*, a contemporary work called *Good News, World* by Cordelia Spitzer and John F. Wilson, and *The Rhythm of Life* from *Sweet Charity*.

The *Sweet Charity* selection will be accompanied by a dance routine featuring Marian students Bob Hahn and Annette Bolton. In addition, the piano accompaniment will be a duet performed by Diane Stier and Phil Kern.

As a special added attraction, Sister

Francesca Thompson will read the O. Henry story, *The Gift of the Magi* with the combined Chorale and Madrigals in a rendition of several favorite Christmas carols.

The Madrigals will perform *Good News, World* and *Rhythm of Life* with the Chorale. They will also be performing several numbers on their own including *Home for the Holidays* and *The Most Wonderful Time of the Year*.

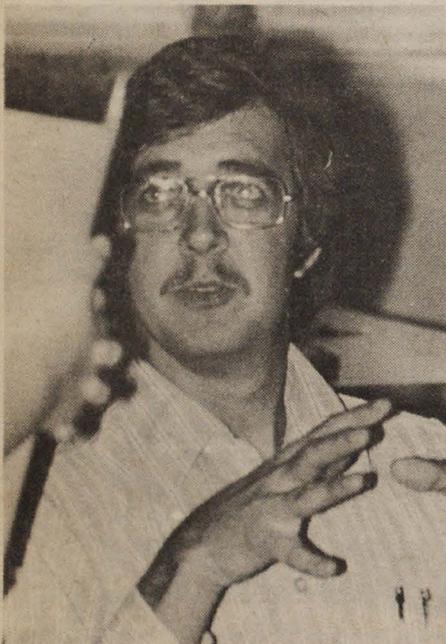
Some extra performances will be given this year. One of them will be at Larue Carter Hospital on Tuesday, Dec. 9, and the other will be on Monument Circle the evening of December 11 as part of "Christmas on the Circle."

This year's Convocation should be one of the best in recent years. All students and faculty are cordially invited to attend this memorable event. The Convocation is also open to the public.

## Dr. Clark leaves Marian

BY SHARON SLONEKER

Marian College will soon be bidding a fond farewell to one of the most distinguished professors in the biology department. Dr. Dennis Clark will be terminating full-time employment at Marian to take a position with the Indiana State Board of Health.



DR. DENNIS CLARK

Dr. Clark arrived on the scene at Marian in 1971 to fill a temporarily-vacant position. The following year he left Marian to complete his doctorate at Indiana State University. He returned to Marian in 1973 and continued to teach General Biology and Ecology.

Dr. Clark feels that one of his major accomplishments centered around his contributions to the Wetlands Ecology Laboratory. He has been dedicated to the formation and continuation of the project.

But his career at Marian has not been all work and no play. Dr. Clark recalled the time he joined the faculty team that played basketball with the Cincinnati Reds. The fearless faculty lost the ballgame by only one point.

Among several committees he has served with distinction include the Athletic Committee and the Judicial Panel, both of which he served as chairman this year.

His decision to leave Marian was a difficult one. He enjoyed the cooperative spirit of the students, faculty and Administration. But after all the facts were weighed, he felt that the opportunities offered by the new job were too good to pass up.

We, at Marian, would like to give Dr. Clark our best wishes for success in his new position.



FROM OUR HOUSE TO YOURS—Members of The Phoenix Staff gather around the Doyle Hall Christmas tree to wish its readers a Merry Christmas. Seated are co-editors Judie Dziezak and Bob Melevin. Standing from left are: Greg Kissel, layout; Pat Perez, artist; Annette Bolton and Pat Price, feature editor.

## Co-op education here!

BY BOB MELEVIN

A new in-service program is being offered next semester at Marian College for business and accounting majors. This program's aim is to integrate classroom experience and practical work experience in industrial, business, government or service-type work situations.

Two students will be paired with each employer. One student begins work the fall semester of his junior year, the other remains in school. In the spring, the two students interchange positions and continue to alternate in this fashion until graduation. This process allows each student to work for three periods with the employer on an internating basis.

This program is designed to give students a reality to learning, increase motivation, increase their responsibility and independence, provide orientation to the work-world, provide financial aid, and will also benefit the student in future career placement.

According to Gary Hall, director of the newly-organized co-op education program, three or four juniors will be given the opportunity next semester to work with such locally-known businesses as American Fletcher National Bank, Indiana National Bank, American States Insurance Co., Indianapolis Power and Light Co., and the Indianapolis Water Co.

Hall anticipates that more students will be given this opportunity in upcoming summer semester with the program increasing in size as the years go on.

This program is also designed to benefit the employers. The advantage seen to these corporations include providing employers with a constant flow of trained personnel, eliminate the risk of hiring untried full-time employees, and the employer can use co-op trainees to fill assignments too difficult for high school graduates but too elementary for a full professional.

The college will select students for the program and provide information about the employers, as well as

provide employers with information about students. The college will also review term papers and evaluate and assign the grade to the individual student, as academic credit is to be earned in the process.

This program is embarking on a new era for Marian which will aid students on deciding the career of their choice.

## 'Thurber Carnival' highlights weekend

BY ANNETTE BOLTON

A *Thurber Carnival* will be previewed on December 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. in the SAC Auditorium before touring area high schools next semester. Admission is free to students and faculty with ID.

Thurber Carnival is a dramatization of James Thurber's short stories. Staging is by the directing students as a class project to gain experience.

Dianne Irk is directing "MacBeth Murder Mystery" and "Three Fables for Our Time" ("The Wolf at the Door," "The Little Girl and the Wolf," and "The Unicorn in the Garden").

"The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" is directed by Donna Hyderkhan. "Gentleman Shoppers" is staged by Greg Bauer.

Directing "The Pet Department" and "Take Her Up Tenderly" is Bob Hahn. Carolyn Knox is directing "File and Forget" and "Mr. Preble Gets Rid of His Wife."

"Casuals of the Keys" and "If Grant Had Been Drunk at Appomattox" are directed by Jim Kessler.

These humorous sketches range from two to 15 minutes in length. Props and set pieces are painted black and white to resemble newspaper cartoons. Small flats are used to facilitate touring.

Next semester, *Thurber Carnival* and Stephen Vincent Benet's *Stories of America* will be touring high schools in a four to five-county area as convocation presentations.

# Christmas spirit

'Tis the season to be jolly, fa-la-la-la. . . . With a mass explosion of Christmas decorations, the ringing of bells, and imitation Santas on every corner, the Christmas season has definitely made its debut.

It's at this time of the year that people display the best side of themselves. For instance, little Johnny insists on taking out the trash four times a day, with a bit of hope that Santa will get him that extra-large train set. It's also time for Aunt Bertha to let up on her complaints about "this younger generation" and Uncle Joe to crack his annual smile. A generally more thoughtful feeling permeates the atmosphere.

Commercialism, though good in many respects, has bent the meaning of Christmas into a fantasized world where only the means of celebration are emphasized. There seems to be a **need** for Christmas trees, snow, garlands, wreaths, and gaily. Somehow, one looks forward to the fun of the season somewhat oblivious of the actual meaning of Christmas.

The true Christmas season refers to the Birth of Christ, the beginning of Christianity, and the unselfish giving of oneself. This is the meaning that is oftentimes masked by the commercialism and gaily of the season.

With 16 more days 'til Christmas, there is plenty of time to get into the Christmas spirit with full intentions of giving. There are many campus opportunities to help those who are less fortunate.

For instance, one can become involved in the Freshman Class Canned Food Drive this Thursday and Saturday to help the poor. The Biology-Conservation Club and ACS are also sponsoring a charity drive and anyone desiring to help is welcome to do so.

I think we should all become involved in the Christmas season with intentions of helping someone and not expecting something in return, just as Christ would want us to. Go ahead and offer your assistance to someone. It couldn't hurt!

—Judie Dziezak

# Conserve energy

With the first wintry blasts of Canadian air, accompanied by the bareness of campus trees, Hoosier winter is nearly upon us.

While some students—and faculty—might be hoping for a paralyzing snow or two during the months ahead to give an additional class break, there is a legitimate area of concern which should draw unanimous support.

We are speaking of energy conservation.

Despite the expenditures of large sums of money and man-hours, repairs and improvements to the campus heating plant efficiency, the continued spiral of fuel costs add substantially to the institution's expenditures.

The college is not dependent upon one single energy source. In fact, various buildings use electricity, fuel oil, and natural gas—but no coal. This divergency is good in that the campus would not be crippled in the event of severe shortages from one source.

Some students—especially in residence halls—have expressed a queer notion that energy conservation is "someone else's problem, not mine—after all, I pay my bill and I'm entitled to anything I want."

This logic is weak on at least two counts: 1) increased operational costs are passed on to the students, and 2) it shows a flagrant disregard for the obvious national energy shortages which will be exhausted, perhaps within our lifetime.

It is shockingly irrational for any well-informed person—student or adult—not to realize that present sources of energy are disappearing.

What does all this mean for the Marian community? All of us are being asked to become watchdogs of wasted energy. Pause and think for a moment. How many examples do we encounter each day and night of escaping heat from our buildings because of forgotten windows left open or doors thoughtlessly propped open?

Faucet drips, unreported to maintenance, can mount into expensive waste. Remember the slogan of the Indianapolis Water Company—"The water you lose costs as much as the water you use."

Thermostats in rooms heated by electricity should not be set for roasting. Ask mom to put a new blanket in your Christmas stocking, but not an electric blanket.

Admittedly, there are some areas, buildings and rooms on campus that appear to be perpetually overheated. There are some inherent problems in distributing the heat uniformly. Maintenance is aware of these problems, and is attempting to correct them when possible.

Basic cooperation is needed. The college is painfully aware of the rising costs of plant management, and a large portion is expended for energy. Two years ago, with everyone's help, fuel oil consumption was reduced by 50,000 gallons on campus. Since that time, with fewer students, the rate of consumption is again on the rise.

The college can't control the cost of buying energy, but the entire community can contribute to economies of operation by being personally aware of energy-saving opportunities.

Are you?



you a cake. Be sure to take a piece to Mrs. Claus Tell Rudolph that his treat will be next to the garage door. I hope it snows a whole lot.

Dear Santa Claws:

Pleez for Chrismas cood you giv me a new muther? Wen I wuz in the varity show, my muther tore off both of my legs. And she very nearly tore my head off, too!!! I can't take too much more of this. I had surgery, and I hav pulled myself together (more or less) but no telling what else will happen.

Raggedy Ann Kleeman

P.S. My muther duznt know I wrote this. Pleez, pleez, pleez dont tell her.

Dear Santa:

I love you very much. I want a Teddy Bear because I can't sleep at night.

Jim Fohl

Dear Santa Claus:

We would like a glass case to display our dead cockroaches. If this cannot be arranged, a can of Raid would suffice. We have been very good all year. See ya soon, Santa.

Noel, Steve, Dennis, Jim, Mike, Errol and Sherman

Hello Santa:

How is everything at the North Pole? Hope you and Mrs. Claus are into the spirit of the season. I'm doing well and find here at school, but I sure would like to have a little better food to eat at dinner. See if you can drop a line to the cafe director for my sake. Well, guess I'll check you out on the 25th. Stay as sweet as you are and keep up the good work.

Teresa

Dear Santa:

Now that I am actually writing you my first letter, I feel that I'm a kid again.

Well, I've tried to be good this year and at times I'll admit I wasn't, but on the overall, I was fairly good. All I really want for Christmas I guess is a bunch of pretty printed scarves to wear with my outfits, and for others to be very happy and in the Christmas spirit. Merry Christmas.

Babes in Marian, Ext. 378

Dear Santa:

Please let me graduate from Marian before 1999. I'm tired of this place. Seventeen years gets to you. Thank you.

Marvin U. Knowit

P.S. Let my X-mas be white!

Archie Bunker

Dear Santa:

I am so happy Christmas is here. I have been trying to be so good this year. It's been so hard, but Mommy and Daddy said I've done a good job. I hope you think so, too.

For my brother, I want a new 10-speed bike. Somebody rode his bike away when he was at school. I guess they didn't have one, but now he has to walk. Why are people like that?

I want my sister to come home for a long time. She is big now and goes to college. She likes it a whole lot, but she never comes home. I miss her so much, because she used to take me places and help me with my homework.

For Mommy and Daddy, I want them not to have to worry. Sometimes at night, when I am supposed to be asleep, I hear them talking low about how hard life is. Please let everything be O.K.

For me, I want a Special Gift. I've been wishing for it for a very long time. I don't know how to ask you for it, but part of it is to let our whole family be together and be happy for a long time.

Please try and make everybody in the whole wide world happy. Love.

Curium

P.S. Mommy and me are going to bake

# Yuletide greetings

In this holiday season, I find it hard to express my wishes to all of my friends in the Marian Community. I have searched through my archives and have found this letter of Bishop Remington to express my feelings:

"I am wishing for you this day, a happy Christmas, and I would send you those gifts which are beyond price, outlast time, and bridge all space.

"I wish you all laughter and pure joy, a merrie heart and a clear conscience, and love which thinks no evil, is not easily provoked, and seeks not its own.

"The fragrance of flowers, the sweet association of holly and mistletoe and fir, the memory of deep woods, of peaceful hills, and of the mantling snow, which guards the sleep of all God's Creatures.

"I wish that the spirit of Christmastide may draw you into companionship with Him Who giveth all.

"The little Christ-hands are beckoning us to come within the circle of His faith and love, where are bright angels and everyday saints, and all goodness, truth and beauty.

"It is the Feast of the Christ-child. Come let us adore Him."

Have a beautiful Christmas and may the New Year bring you many joys.

—Bob Melevin

# Happy Chanukah



# MARVIN MUMBLES

Blue books are reproducing in the registrar's office with a cancerous pace. As we prepare to fill them with a semester of facts, figures, doodles, reasonable facsimiles, and droppings from male cattle, otherwise known as B.S., I propose the following plan: (Hopefully this will prevent such tragedies as jumping off the Clare sundeck, pretending to be a paramecium in the Wetlands, or eating Perc food to stay awake with indigestion.)

1) The first step, of course, is the traditional bulletin board check. This time (being your third), write the finals' schedule on something you won't lose, or play like a Manson-member, and engrave it on your head.

2) Next, you'll need to stock up on a few items. Take a shopping spree at Lafayette Square. If you don't have a car: a) hijack the blue goose, b) organize a walking race with your other car-less friends, c) pile into the back of B. Hellmich's pickup, d) take a camel, e) both b and d. . . . It's a caravan! Here is your shopping list: a four-pack of Charmin, one Bic Banana, four Bic Clicks, one large apple, a box of Kleenex, rose-colored glasses, Bing Crosby Christmas album, blank cassette tape, and a pint of peppermint schnapps.

3) Return to your room. Take out Charmin, pretending each role is one of your teachers, squeeze it, mumm-bly! In honor of your favorite teacher, tear assigned roll into pieces and flush away.

4) Now that some tension has been released, using a Bic Banana, re-copy notes from all subjects on a remaining roll of Charmin. This move is designed to make use of idle times when other "movements" may occur. (A new concept in learning . . . disposeable notes.)

5) After an attack of writer's cramp, you deserve a break. Mount Bing Crosby on the "victrola" and sing along to White Christmas. Continue playing album until Step 8.

6) Using the right hand screw rule, uncap peppermint schnapps. Insert a shot into the opening of the alimentary canal (anatomy students, a review for you).

7) While drinking it, think back to the days of candy canes, and think ahead to the hours of mistletoe. Return cap



to battle.

8) On a blank cassette tape, record notes for first exam, singing them to the melody of "We Shall Overcome."

9) Repeat Step 6.

10) Lie down in bed.

11) Hook up earphones to tape recorder, insert in ear channel, shut lights out, sleep, and be sure to have plenty of REM's.

12) Wake up, glance over notes, and play tape out loud while getting ready for class.

13) Insert large apple into roommate's groaning mouth.

14) Put on rose-colored glasses to hide blood-shot eyes from teacher. (I saw you repeat Step 9 three times!!!)

15) With a box of Kleenex and Bic Clicks in hand, prepare to attack classroom . . . so-called D-Day tactics.

16) Flick your Bic with writing hand and fill that blue book!

17) If Step 16 is not accomplished, file suit against me, take out your Kleenex and blow schnozola. (If in biology wing, first floor, used recycled absorbent paper instead of Kleenex—Bermumblard might raise your grade a notch.)

18) Prepare for remaining exams, following Steps 5-17.

19) Go home and have a Merry Christmas.

20) Have a Happy New Year with leftover peppermint schnapps.

Till next semester . . . keep on mummblin', cause without the mummblin', I'm out of business.

## MANASA elects Kathy Klingenger

The College Mental Health Program of the Mental Health Association in Indiana, traditionally called MANASA, has announced its new officers, who were elected at the statewide Presidents' Council meeting in Indianapolis, November 1.

Kathy Klingenger, who is the current president of MANASA at Marian and a present member of the State Board of Directors of Mental

Health in Indiana, was elected to the office of president.

MANASA is actively involved in two major projects in the mental health field. One is the Logansport State Hospital Christmas Toy Shop and the other is the College Mental Health Conference.

## Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega's second initiation is set for December 12 after the performance of **A Thurbur Carnival**, according to Greg Bauer, vice-president.

These students have completed the eligibility requirements: Gary Asher, Annette Bolton, Kathy Donohoue, Carolyn Knox, Stamatina Samson, Maggie Sheehan, Mark Trierweiler and Jim Ward.

The Psi Pi Chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary theatre fraternity, received its charter in April, 1975.

## Caroling anyone?

The freshman class is sponsoring two dates for caroling as a means of showing the Christmas spirit. All interested carolers are asked to meet in the Clare Hall lounge at 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 11, and at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 13.

Families greeting the carolers will be asked to contribute some canned food to be given to the poor. This is a great way to start off the Christmas season, by giving.

## Initiation set

Seven young women from Marian have been invited to join the Cobalt Chapter of Iota Sigma Pi, a national honorary society for women in chemistry.

Selected from Marian are: Nancy Morales, Lucy Lorenz, Linda Karbonit, Paula Fey, Judie Dziezak and Linda Chinn. Maria Armbrecht, a '74 graduate who is presently a dentistry student at Indiana University, is also among the initiates.

An initiation luncheon will be held for the new members on Saturday, Jan. 27, in St. Andrew's parish hall, 4050 E. 38th Street.

## Sympathy

Prayers and condolences are extended in the name of the Marian Community to Denise Germonprez and Bill Ritteman, both juniors, whose mother and father passed away recently. Denise hails from Hammond, while Bill is from Franklin.

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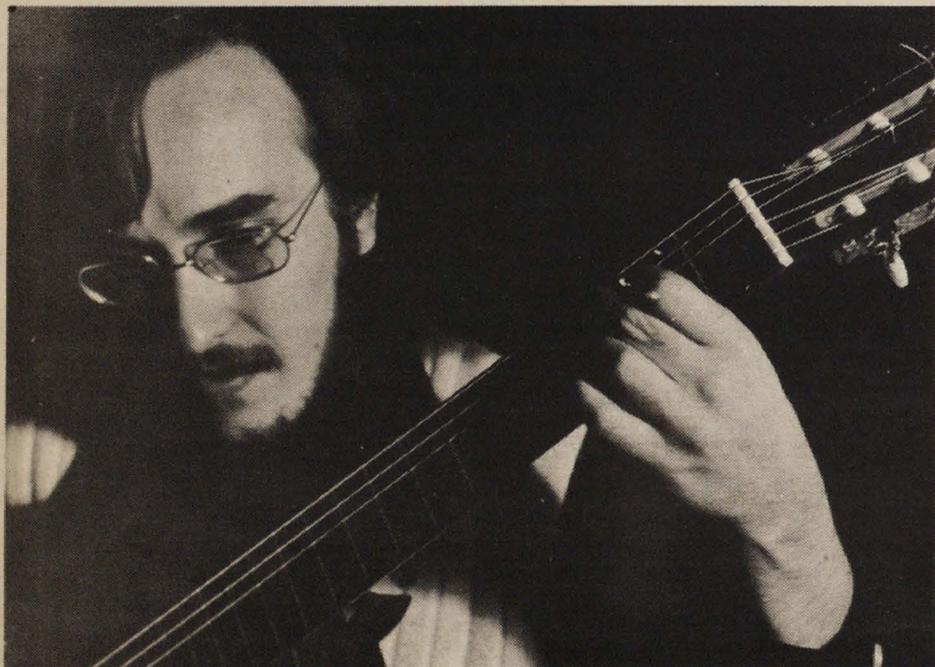
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**RECITALIST**—Senior Tom Schommer offered his recital last Saturday evening on the classical guitar and sitar. Accompanyist was Juan Arrango.

# Knights to host Franklin at Armory, Wednesday

BY CURT STOLL

Moving into the last week before final exams, the Marian Knights find themselves facing rival Franklin College at the Naval Armory on Wednesday, Dec. 10.

At this time, the Knights are owners of a 3-3 record, recording defeats both on the road and at home.

Marian opened the '75-'76 season at St. Francis College, where they found themselves engaged in a bitter shoot-out and proved themselves the sharper in a 116-112 triumph. Sophomore Mike Kilcline found himself in the second half of that game and scored 20 points, while hauling down 10 rebounds.

Just three days later, the Knights found themselves traveling back to Fort Wayne, where they met a much-improved Indiana Tech team. Marian suffered its first loss, 105-92, and came home to prepare against last year's defending District 21 champs, Tri-State University, for the 1975 Homecoming game. Marian went out on top and was never challenged as they pulled to an easy 82-67 victory. Leading the scoring for the Knights was Kevin Smith with 15 points, while Ed Watko pulled down 11 rebounds.

In another important district clash, the Knights faced Hanover College and once again proved adequate to the test. As Hanover drew near in the

remaining seconds of the ball game, Watko calmly sank two free throws to ice another victory for Marian 73-71. Watko paced the Knights with 19 points and four rebounds.

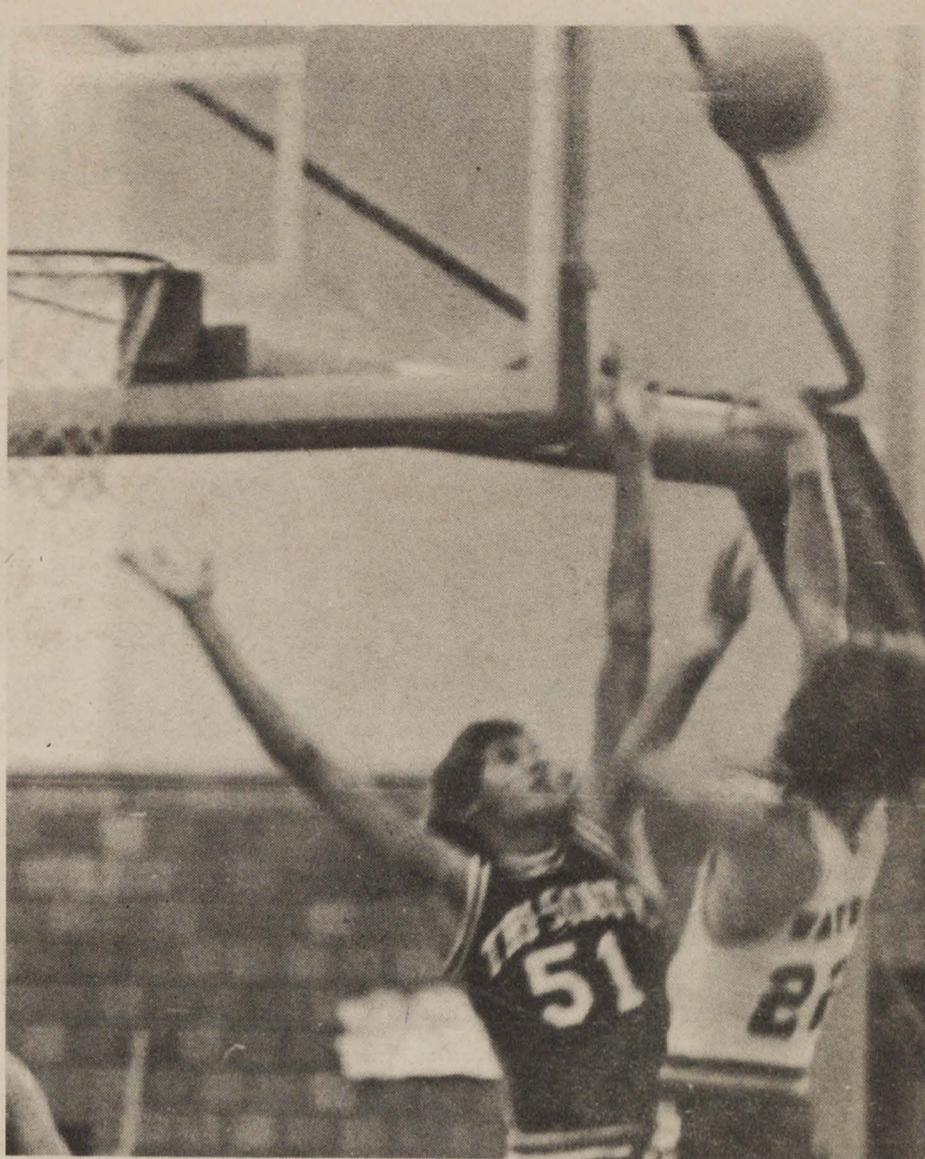
Against Earlham College, several mental mistakes allowed Earlham to break out of a four-point deficit at halftime to come from behind to win 75-73 and stop the Knights' winning streak at two.

The Knights then took to the road again to face the Raiders of Wright State University. In a very physical contest, the Marian roundballers found themselves trailing most of the ballgame and not being able to do much about it. Wright State left the Knights with a stinging 107-83.

Monday, Dec. 8, the Knights traveled to Bethel College. At press time, game statistics were not available. Marian still has four games remaining before Christmas, featuring contests against Franklin, Dec. 10; Bethel of Tennessee, Dec. 13; and St. Francis, Dec. 20. All are at home.

Coach Schilling sees this year's team as one of the best groups of team ballplayers he has ever coached. The 1975 Marian Knights are combining exciting basketball with an intense schedule.

Your support is greatly appreciated and **The Phoenix** hopes to see everyone at the Franklin game Wednesday.



**HOMECOMING VICTORY**—The mighty Marian Knights displayed their power to Tri-State University in their home opener at the Naval Armory. The Knights emerged victorious with a score of 82-67.

## Maid's prepare for opener at Huntington

BY LINDA NIESEN

There is a growing need for financial assistance and attitude changes toward the recognition and development of women's athletic programs here at Marian. Through this turtle-fast process, the Marian Maids continue to struggle onward, behind the scene.

To focus upon the backstage for a change of pace involves spotlighting on the recently-recruited '75-'76 members of the Marian College Women's Varsity Basketball Team. All 12 members were recruited on "full scholarships," entitling them to a full cup of Dr. Phyllis Jacobson's home-paid, lime-flavored Gatorade after practices.

Among the privileges are:

Patti Lampkin, an experienced senior star from Decatur, Ill.;

Holly Bruns, recruited from Millhousen, Ind., a sophomore shooter-scooter (Patti and Holly are the team captains);

Jane Aust, a gift from Guilford, Ind.;

Elaine Bachman (Frank), a forward sophomore lost from Lanesville, Ind.;

Kathy Collins, a freshman flyer sprouted from Brussels, Belgium;

Margaret Kochert, a freshman farce from New Albany, Ind.;

Lucy Lorenz, a junior and lucky long-shot from Anchorage, Ky.;

Anita Monnin, a must from the sophomore class who contributes Burger Chef & Jeff cups for the Gatorade;

Linda Niesen, a junior joke from St. Bernard, O.;

Kathy Redelman, ready for anything from Greensburg, Ind.;

Janice Stark, a Swedish sophomore starter from Dyer, Ind.; and

Amy Stinger, a fast-fingered freshman from Brookville, Ind.

The first game is creeping up slowly but surely on Saturday, Dec. 13, at and with Huntington College. If the muscles aren't still sore from running so much, the players should be looking pretty tough, especially with our strong defensive strategy (COLLAPSE!). Practices commence at 3:30 p.m. promptly, or when everyone arrives, with the coach and her assistant beginning that beloved five-minute welcome run.

Oh yes, the team even has its very own doctor in the house, Dr. Phyllis Jacobson, B.C. (That doesn't mean she's ancient—it means she's the basketball coach.) Her main strategy for this year is to concentrate on

building a strong defense, man-to-man preferably, or zone if desperate.

Dr. Jacobson displayed her persuasive personality by recruiting a very well-reknowned, super-recommended, basketball trainer as assistant coach—none other than Clare Hall's own R.D. Linda Kleeman. (That R.D. doesn't stand for Resident Director, but RUNNING Director!)

Coach Kleeman not only times the running, but also, due to her extensive background in basketball, also keeps the Gatorade cold and brings it to practice. She is also responsible for the transporting of team members to the away games. (I hope we don't wind up all squeezing into Dusseldorf!)

Training has even been extended to

the evenings, when each member is required to run for 15 minutes per night. The schedule of games is as follows:

- Dec. 13—Huntington [Away]
- Jan. 13—Indiana Central [Away]
- Jan. 27—Franklin [Away]
- Feb. 7—Purdue Calumet [Away]
- Feb. 18—Earlham [Here]
- Feb. 21—Ft. Wayne Bible [Here]
- Mar. 4—Butler [Here]

Whatever happens as a product of all our running and training, remember players: "PALMS UP!"; Any guys wishing to try out as cheerleaders for the girls' team, please contact one of the above!

### Christmas packages aid the poor

The word "charity" means a variety of things to a variety of people. Around Christmas the word gains new meaning through the combined efforts of the Biology-Conservation Club and ACS, as these two organizations prepare to help 80 poverty-stricken families in the Indy area.

Both organizations are collecting canned foods, toys, and clothing to be distributed among the families, all with four to five children.

Packing of Christmas packages for the families will be done during exam week. Any help in delivering or packing will be welcomed.

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