



Indiana Hometowns Fort Wayne

by Steve Jones

Another city of early historic significance is Fort Wayne, the hometown of Maury Bubb, Charlotte Coen, Rosalie and Steve Miller, Dee Murray, Anne Simon, Mike Weidemeier, and Jane Westerman.

For many years the headquarters of the Miami Indians, Fort Wayne, was first known as "Kekionga". It became Fort Miami about 1686 when French traders and soldiers erected a fortress there at the confluence of the St. Mary's, St. Joseph's and the Maumee rivers. In 1760, near the close of the French and Indian Wars, the stronghold was surrendered to the English but retaken by the Indians under Chief Pontiac in 1763.

Recognizing the strategic value of the site, George Washington dispatched Generals Harmar and St. Clair to capture it. After their defeats at the hands of Chief Little Turtle, Gen. "Mad Anthony" Wayne built a stockade in 1794 and seemingly quelled the Indians. Soon after, a village bearing the general's name grew up.

Indian fighting continued for many years, the last skirmishes led by Chief Tecumseh, occurring as late as 1815.

A log cabin trading post was erected as well as the town's first gristmill in 1819. A few years later, 1829, the town was incorporated with a population of 500. The increasing failure of the Indians to pay annuities led to their deportation to Kansas.

The mid-century saw the railroads come to Fort Wayne and with them an increase of population. Following the industrial boom of the Civil War years the city grew and prospered, the lumber business being a prominent early industry. The city claims the distinction of being the birthplace of night baseball.

Today Fort Wayne boasts a highly diversified industrial and railroad center in the heart of a rich farm area.

The third largest city in the state, with a population of 161,776, Fort Wayne is noted for a fierce home town pride with little petty civic bickering; there is much coordination of effort among peoples of all faiths.

Among the outstanding businesses in the city are the following: General Electric, International Harvester, Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., and Wolf and Desauer's Dept. Store. The city is the home of two influential newspapers—*The Journal-Gazette* and the *News-Sentinel*.

Among its points of interest are The Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception (1860); The Gen. Anthony Monument; the 20 bridges crossing its three streams; and the Boulder Memorial to Johnny Appleseed, real name John Chapman, the eccentric pioneer who dedicated his life to planting apple orchards.

Who's Who Cites Seniors

This year's *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges* will include the names and biographies of 15 distinguished seniors. Their nomination by a student-faculty committee was based on scholastic achievement, leadership and cooperation in educational and extra-curricular activities, general citizenship, and promise of career achievement. Brief identifications follow.

Dan Armstrong, Indianapolis, an English major, is a member of Lambda Iota Tau honor society, YCS, SEA, and Booster Club. He was freshman class treasurer, sophomore class president, and Booster Club treasurer.

Maurice Bubb, Fort Wayne, a mathematics major, is a member of the M-Club and president of the Men's Dorm and was a member of YCS. He has been on the basketball team for three years.

Susan Charbonneau, Gary, Ind., a French major, is president of Clare Hall Board and a member of Red Cross and the French Club. She is secretary of WARA and has been a page editor of the *Phoenix*, a copywriter for the *Marian*, and a member of the *Fioretti* staff.

Elaine Christen, Indianapolis, a history major, was secretary of her junior class.

Paul Dynes, Indianapolis, a chemistry major, is chairman and past treasurer of ACS-SA. He has been in the M-Club and was a member of the golf team.

Jerry Fedders, Middletown, Ohio, an accounting major, is

treasurer of the Student Board and has participated in volleyball.

Beverly Freije, Indianapolis, a biology major, is secretary of the Booster Club. She has been active in YCS.

John Kelley, Indianapolis, a history major, is co-photography editor of the *Marian* and has been active in all phases of photography, serving on both the *Phoenix* and the yearbook. He is a four year member of campus choral groups.

Connie Knoll, Indianapolis, a music major on the Honors Program is president of Jeunesses Musicales and accompanist for the Marian College Chorale. She is also on the darkroom staff of the *Marian*.

Evelynn Looney, a mathematics major on the Honors Program, is secretary of the French Club and a member of YCS, WARA, Red Cross, and the tennis team. She was also editor of the *Fioretti*.

Patricia Paterek, Chicago, a biology major, is on the Clare Hall Board, a member of Players, and of Iota Sigma Pi honor society. She has participated in musicals and the Variety Show and was chairman of the prom committee.

Sandi Ritter, Middletown, Ohio, a home economics major, has been active in campus choral groups and in Red Cross work. She was also successively assistant editor and editor of the *Marian* and has been secretary and treasurer of the Home Economics Club.

Bernie Schneider, Evansville, is a mathematics major and a member of the M-Club and YCS. He is

(Continued on Page 3)



Photo by Paul Kazmierzak

WHO'S WHO SELECTEES: (1st row) Evelyn Looney, Dan Armstrong, Frances Walker; (2nd) Jerry Fedders, Connie Knoll, Bernie Schneider; (3rd) Beverly Freije, Andrew Wagner, Pat Paterek; (4th) John Kelley, Elaine Christen, Paul Dynes; (5th) Sandi Ritter, Maurice Bubb, Susan Charbonneau.

the *Marian* Phoenix

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Lecture Series Notes Changes

The Marian lecture on the Montessori method of teaching, by Mrs. Nancy Rambusch, originally scheduled for Feb. 10, has been rescheduled for Monday Mar. 7, at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Willke, of Cincinnati, will speak on the "Sex Education of Children—Its Application to Teen Age Dating and Early Marriage" at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., Mar. 3. The first session has been added especially for teachers.

Replacing Father Bernard Haring, C.S.S.R., for the Mar. 10 assembly and the evening lecture on "Christian Marriage", will be Father Charles E. Curran, of Rochester, N.Y., one of the foremost moral theologians in this country. Holding two doctorates in theology from universities in Rome, he is on the faculty of the Catholic University of America.

He has addressed national conventions, institutes, and seminars in the U.S. and Canada. He is also a prolific writer.

'Glamour' — Mar. 2

The *Phoenix*, in conjunction with *Glamour Magazine's* "Ten Best-dressed College Girls in America" contest, is sponsoring a contest to find the Best-dressed Girl on the Marian campus. Each class has selected its individual choice for this honor, and on Mar. 2 the entire school will have the opportunity to choose Marian's Best-dressed Girl. Be sure to see page 2 for the details of this exciting competition.

Four Join College Faculty



Photo by Paul Kazmierzak

GETTING ACQUAINTED are new faculty members Sister M. Margaretta, Dr. De Hoyos, Miss Marian Rivas, and Mr. In Suk Ro.

The new semester finds several faculty changes.

Replacing Sister Mary Augustine, on leave for doctoral study of French at Fordham University, is Sister M. Margaretta, a native of Chicago. She received her B.A. from Marian and her M.A. in French from Western Reserve University in Cleveland. She is teaching a full program of upper division French classes.

Another alumna, Marian L. Rivas '64, is conducting the Genetics class. As an undergraduate, she was on the Dean's List every semester, a participant in the Honor's Program, and the recipient of summer grants to Earlham College, St. Louis University, and New York University.

Awarded a U.S. Public Health Genetics Fellowship for graduate

study, she expects to complete her master's degree requirements at Indiana University in June.

Mr. In Suk Ro, of Seoul, Korea, is teaching Diplomatic History of the U.S. He received his B.A. in history from the Seoul National University, Korea, and his M.A. from Western Michigan University. In addition, Mr. Ro spent two years of study at the University of Missouri and has traveled in Japan and Hawaii as well as in the north central United States.

Dr. Arturo De Hoyos, a native of Mexico, has joined the staff of the sociology department to teach the Marriage and Family course. He received the Ph.D. in sociology and social psychology from Michigan State University and is on the staff of the Psychiatric Research Insti-

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Kaleidoscope To Present Poetry Alive

For those of you who remember childhood and your first kaleidoscope with its colorful, ever changing patterns, *Kaleidoscope I* is your introduction to the endlessly changing patterns of man.

Readings from poets such as Agee, Whitman, Dickinson, Frost, e.e. cummings, and Eliot, will emphasize the sights and sounds that the poets wished to evoke.

The readers will be assisted by dancers and singers who will provide the dramatic background; the musical scene is to be set and sustained by the accompaniment of guitar, piano, and bongo drums.

To illustrate: The work of e. e. cummings will be brought to life, by an octet under the direction of Mr. McDonald.

An original student production, presented with the help of Mr. Darretta of the English department, it will premiere Saturday night, Mar. 12, at 8 p.m., in the auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

All Male Cast In Next Play

Who is Godot? What is Godot? These are two questions being asked by those who have heard about the next presentation of the Marian Players.

"Waiting for Godot," written by Samuel Becket, is a two act tragedy described as "electrifying" and *avant garde*.

Due to the success of previous performances presented in the round, "Waiting for Godot" will be performed in the *complete* round. The number of available seats will be limited.

An all male cast including Bob Clements, Dave Hixon, George Hynek, and Jack O'Hara is currently rehearsing for the Mar. 17-20 production.

President Outlines Projects

Well, it's happened again! Here I am, a girl, and no less a junior, attempting to lead our Student Association. Three weeks ago this thought frankly terrified me! I thought of wearing "stay-press" slacks and a shirt and tie to the perc, but I abandoned that idea for fear of being called in by Miss Diver for violation of student dress policy. So, I guess we're both stuck, but after three weeks I feel much better about the idea and I hope the favorable response you've given me thus far is a sufficient indication that you do too.

Our first meeting, the fabulous response to our Viet Nam Coffee Hour, and the revitalization of our Welfare program have all given me confidence that we can and will achieve much this second semester. Some of the things I hope you will appreciate and can look for in the near future are the completion of our Board Offices located on the ground floor of the Administration Building; our annual money project, which presently appears to be an expansion of our library facilities in anticipation of our new library which will be the first edifice to be constructed on Park campus; the Inter-Club Council Spring Festival which looks like it's going to be quite a gala affair; and the creation of a Student Board Social Committee comprised of the class officers, under the chairmanship of the vice-president in an effort to better facilitate our social functions, whereby the board is left open to meet student needs in other realms in the future.

Still in the hypothetical stage is an attempt to set up a program for seniors whereby they can constructively criticize their individual departments and general academic and social experience here at Marian in order to assist the administration in their expansion program from the student viewpoint. Once again, an effort may be made this semester to officially organize the Day Students to meet their growing need for identity with Marian in view of the present trend toward resident student dominance in campus affairs with the new presence of the men's dormitory.

I can't make any promises regarding the above; their success, or failure, all depend upon the whole Board's decisions, and most important, your individual response to them. And so, once again, I extend to you an invitation to voice your opinions through your representatives, the *Carbon*, or participation in our meeting so that we can be your Board and not just the Board.

Generally, we hope student government is moving toward wider student participation, better communications with the students at large, better cooperation with the administration, and becoming the executive board it is designated to be. But, as with any democracy, we can never be so unless the enthusiasm and support that is shown us at election time is carried out through the entire school year.

Nancy Carrier

Action Is The Answer

The young adults of the 1960's have as one of their most prominent characteristics a vital and deep concern with international, national and local affairs. This is undeniable when one takes a look at the student demonstrations, debates, heated discussions, and the personal involvement of young people in countless efforts to shape the world so that it will fit into their particular molds.

Although there is no question as to the commendability of these attitudes, this writer feels that we are in danger of spawning an overabundance of committees and discussion groups in which all of our zealous and crusading agencies will be exhausted in the administrative details and the fact-finding phases of these groups. And of course this will leave a very small amount of time for constructive, real ACTION.

This is not to be misconstrued as a suggestion that knowledge of the facts is unnecessary, but rather as a plea for an end to the repetition of the same worn pieces of information concerning a problem. When this has

been done each organization will then be better able to pursue its actual goal whether it be to publicize the facts the group has in its possession, to aid a needy individual, to promote understanding among certain groups, or any of a number of other purposeful aims. Our members will not only be talkers and/or thinkers, but doers as well and this is the reputation that we of the 1960's should strive to make our own.

J. B.



Film Critic Uncovers Art, Life Values

by Bill Willmering

Edward Fischer, film critic and author, began the 1966 Fine Film Series, Feb. 12, with a day-long workshop on film evaluation.

The first requirement of judging a film, Mr. Fischer declared, is the ability to understand the visual language of films.

Films are not the same as drama, television or the other performing arts. Film-making is an art in itself, principally relying on visual communication.

Two morning lectures illustrated Professor Fischer's theme with explanations of such film techniques as camera angle and placement, composition, lighting, and editing.

Participants in the workshop were able to judge their own ability to understand the visual communication of films in the afternoon screening of *Victoria de Sica's* film, *Miracle of Milan*.

A social satire of the Italian neo-realist style, *Miracle of Milan*, employs many subtle techniques of visual communication, as Professor Fischer pointed out in his analysis following the screening.

In his analysis Professor Fischer noted that besides the unique experience of visual

communication, the film-making art enables the viewer to see beyond his own life. It gives the viewer the ability to feel the texture of life as lived by other men.

Edward Fischer is the professor of communication at the University of Notre Dame. He is the author of books on film technique, the producer of several films about film-making, and the regular film critic of the Catholic weekly, *Ave Maria*.

The Fine Film Series will continue with a screening of a film each Friday night through April 1. Selections have been made to represent a wide variety of producers and national types, as well as serious and comic film.

Sympathy

Faculty and students extend sincere sympathy and a promise of prayer to:

Mary Claire Drazer from Kouts, Ind., a freshman, on the death of her brother who was killed in Viet Nam Jan 29.

John Murphy from Indianapolis, junior, on the death of his father who died Feb. 5.

Lynne Steffaniak from South Bend, Ind., a sophomore last semester, on the death of her mother, who died Feb. 12.

Presenting New SA President

by Dianna Mann

The second semester at Marian brought with it new faces to our halls as well as a new president of the Student Association — Nancy Carrier.

Responsibility and leadership are not new to this active Marian miss. Nancy has held many positions in organizations here at Marian and during her high school years. Her experience is more than adequate to qualify her for the office of president.

Responsibility and leadership are not new. Nancy served as secretary of the Indianapolis Deanery Youth Council and attended a national convention in Buffalo, N. Y. Besides her CYO work Nancy found time to serve as president of the Archdiocesan CSMC.

The name and face of Nancy Carrier quickly became familiar to everyone when she was elected vice-president of her freshman class at Marian. The following year she served as secretary of the Student Association, and this year during the first semester she served in the office of vice-president of the Association. With the resignation of Andy Warner, a capable and energetic Nancy moved to the presidency.

Nancy's activities at Marian have not been confined to class and Student Association. She has also actively participated in CSMC for two years and was a member of the SEA for one year. She enjoys singing and was a member of the Bel Canto and the Choral Club. In her freshman year she took part in the spring musical, "Brigadoon."

Summertime will not find Nancy idle for she enjoys her favorite sport, swimming, both as recreation and in the capacity of a life-guard. Camp counseling is another of her favorite summer activities.

Nancy also has a fondness for music. She is a charter member of the Carnegie Hall Music Association and just this year was selected to be a member of the Color Guard of the Marian College Drum and Bugle Corps.

Criteria for Judging 'Best-dressed' Girl

by Judy Brand

College education, writes *Glamour's* editor-in-chief, should mold a young woman into an "intelligent, independent, interesting, attractive person." And she explains, "Being well-dressed and well-groomed is not a question of money or an extensive wardrobe. These attributes depend, rather, on the development of good taste and an intelligent interest in one's appearance that allows a young woman to enjoy her looks without being preoccupied with them."

In evaluating Marian's Best-dressed Girl and ultimately the Ten Best-dressed College Girls of America, the following criteria will be used: 1) a clear understanding of their fashion types; 2) a workable wardrobe plan; 3) a suitable campus look—in line with local customs; 4) appropriate — not rah-rah—look for off-campus occasions; 5) individuality in use of colors, accessories; 6) imagination in managing a clothes budget; 7) good grooming, not just neat, but impeccable; 8) clean, shining, well-kept hair; 9) deft use of make-up (enough to look pretty, but not overdone); 10) good figure, beautiful posture.

Our winner will be photographed in three outfits of her choice: typical campus attire, an off-campus daytime outfit, and a long or short party dress. These pictures will be sent to *Glamour Magazine* with an official entry form detailing our candidate's campus and off-campus interests as well as the reasons for which she was chosen. She will be judged by *Glamour's* editor-in-chief, senior fashion-and-beauty editor, art director, and beauty editor.

The ten entrants chosen by this panel will be photographed by top fashion photographers in the late spring for *Glamour's* August college issue. During the first two weeks in June they will go to New York.

One Goal— One Effort

Many people have the misconception that ecumenism is a last-minute effort by the Church to join all Christians together for the purpose of combating Communism. But the true purpose of ecumenism is to overcome the disunity among Christian religions which is seriously impeding the Church's mission of preaching the Gospel to all men.

The idea that ecumenism is the "gem of the Second Vatican Council" or that it is a "plaything" of the hierarchy is held by many Catholics. But the work of ecumenism is not restricted to the clergy but also includes the laity.

Two main areas in which the layman can get personally involved in the ecumenical movement are: study and research of other Christian religions and practical expressions of ecumenism.

Theological study is important because it will aid us in understanding our separated brethren and teach us to be more appreciative of other Christian traditions. It will be much easier to communicate and work together with these people if we understand their religious background.

Cooperation in social fields is the best means of the practical expression of ecumenism. This is brought about by working together with our fellow Christians to solve some of the social ills of the day such as poverty, racial discrimination and illiteracy.

T. C.

Here and There

The Phoenix salutes its editor on the recognition given his Viet Name editorial in *The Indianapolis News*.

Professor Thomas D. Clark of the University of Kentucky will be the speaker for the second history department dinner, Mar. 6.

Indianapolis International Club met on campus Feb. 25 for a business meeting and social hour. Members were Marian's guests at the Fine Films Series showing of "The Crucible."

Congratulations to Letty Wingerter, our 1966 Sweethearts Ball Queen, and to the sophomore class for a memorable Valentine Dance.

Traveling to Purdue for the Ford College Seminar on Feb. 24, were: Sister M. Carol, Sister M. Rose, Miss Mary Malatesta, Mr. A. J. Schultz (campus co-ordinator), Martin Liddy, Frances Walker, Jerry Fedders, and Frank Montgomery. Employment opportunities at Ford Motors was the seminar theme.

Guest musicians to perform on campus in March are: Leonora Suppan, an Austrian pianist of Carnegie Hall fame, Mar. 3; Mr. John Mooney and Mr. David Darling, Indianapolis cellists, Mar. 13; and Mr. Berg Zankochian, Boston Cathedral organist, Mar. 17.

Congratulations

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kiley (Cecilia Stevens), senior, on the birth of a son, Patrick Daniel, Jan. 27.

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FRANCES WALKER adjusts the chromatograph recorder.

Honor's Project Studies Ester Hydrolysis Speed

Frances Walker, chemistry major on the Honors Program, is nearing the completion of her Honors Project: "A Study of the Kinetics of the Hydrolysis of an Ester by Gas Chromatography." In the following paragraphs she briefly traces the motivation for the project and outlines her procedures.

"My interest in the various chromatographic techniques stems from participation in Joe Berg science seminars during high school years. This, coupled with a more recently developed interest in reaction-rate studies, led me to wonder whether anyone had studied the kinetics of ester hydrolysis (i.e. the chemical reaction by which an

ester reacts with water to form an alcohol and an acid) by gas chromatography.

"A search of the chemical literature indicated that such an investigation had not been made. However, several scientists have used this technique in studying the kinetics of other reactions. I decided to utilize the F-M gas chromatograph to determine the rate of hydrolysis of a specific ester, isopropyl acetate."

A full year of experimenting, first with the chromatograph itself and then with the actual separation of esters into their component acids and alcohols, led to meaningful readings on an automatic recorder.

To determine the relative merits of her technique, she added a comparative study of 12 other procedures which have been employed.

Frances came to Marian as a graduate of Washington (Indiana) Catholic High School where she was class valedictorian, an officer of the National Honor Society, and a member of Beta Zeta chapter of Kappa Kappa Kappa, state-wide sorority. As a junior, she had also attended Ohio State University on a summer grant from the National Science Foundation.

Her Marian record is indicated in the Who's Who story, page 1, and the Dean's list story on this page.

MC Cites 54 For Dean's List

Fifty-four Marian students, attaining a grade-point average of 2.5 or above, were named to the Dean's List for first semester.

Achieving straight A's were: Evelyn Looney and Frances Walker, seniors; Diane Benkovic and Ann Treckman, juniors; and Janet Jackson, Gayle Steigerwald, and Shirley Weisbrodt, freshmen.

Other seniors to merit recognition were: Rose Walker, Danny Armstrong, Paul Dynes, Robert Kiefer, Betty Seufert, Marilyn Foltz, and William Willmering.

Junior names included: Brooke Bergan, Paula Nugent, Sister Mary Serra, Karen Lee, Carol Russel, and Ellen Scanlin.

Sophomores Jeffrey Hesler, June Obert, Judy Rexing, Maureen Northcutt, Paula Zauss, Pattiann Dangler, Kristin Ronzone, Marjorie O'Connell, Susan Picker, Kathleen Bissig, Francie Feistritz, Susan LeFeber, Ed Ottensmeyer, Mario Rivas, and Susan Smith were cited.

Freshman achievers were: Mary Pille, Darlene Bishop, Cynthia Cook, Patricia Cook, Norma Hauerperger, Karel Holtzleiter, Julia Schmitt, Robert Hammerle, Joyce Spitzmiller, Karen Hoeing, Ann Taddonio, Katharine Toth, Theresa O'Conner, Cheryl Riggs, Diane Petrich, Sue Welsh, Margaret Heiman, Dorothy Mettel.

Maintaining an unbroken record of Dean's List standing are: Frances Walker, Judy Rexing, Maureen Northcutt, Karen Lee, Pattiann Dangler, Kristin Ronzone, Marjorie O'Connell, Ellen Scanlin, Mario Rivas, and Susan Smith.

Completing the list was Mrs. Russell Elliott (Marian Guenter '65), a biology major now enrolled in the elementary education curriculum. Mrs. Elliott had exchanged a college career for home-making in 1946, after completing three and a half years. Part-time study in the interim paved the way for her return to campus as a full-time student last year.

Alumna Finishes Cancer Study

Mrs. Helen Perry, a June 1965 graduate of Marian College, has completed technical training in the diagnosis of cancer at Indiana University Medical Center and will return to St. Vincent's Hospital as a cytotechnologist.

Mrs. Perry, the former Miss Helen Wisdom, is a 1961 graduate of St. Mary's Academy, where she was the recipient upon graduation of a \$500 scholarship to Marian College presented by Alpha Mu Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

A holder of a B.S. degree, Mrs. Perry was working as a medical technologist at St. Vincent's Hospital when she received a six-month grant for further study at I.U. Medical Center.

Internat'l Coeds Compare U. S., Homelands

by Deanna Sipes

Four of Marian's international women students—Bibiana Kisera, Nancy Fernandez, Jahlene Wang, and Rosario Guaman, — were interviewed on the differences between their homeland and America.

The main differences were in social life, family life, and school, with a minor stress on businesses, dress, and food.

Social life in Tanzania, Bolivia and Cuba is somewhat restricted. In all but Cuba the girls are not allowed to go out after dark and even during the day they must have a chaperone. Although the girls in Cuba may go out after dark, the mother or an aunt must go also. In all three countries there are group dances and parties which are sponsored by the parents in private homes.

"Family structure", says Bibiana, "is the biggest difference!" In Tanzania the family is very close-knit and the father is the definite head. To insure that the parents have someone to care for them in their old-age—there are no nursing homes in Tanzania—the youngest son traditionally stays with his parents. He may marry but he and his wife live in his parents' home. In Hong Kong, Bolivia and Cuba the family is also

very close, with the father as the head.

Differences in school are most striking. Education is more valued than in the United States. In Hong Kong competition to get into schools is keen and it is almost as difficult to stay in school as to be admitted. School pressures are severe and the general public is concerned.

In Cuba, high school—five years of it—is like our high school and college combined. The University comes after that, and if one cannot attend it, there are various business and technical schools for training.

Tanzania has perhaps the sharpest competition for schools. After high school each person takes a special examination from Cambridge University. Passing this test allows one to graduate and then extend his high school for two more years. At the completion of these two years another test is given and by passing this a student is allowed to attend any one of the three Universities in West Africa.

Until 1960 only boys attended the University, but since then girls

are below their grade level in reading.

Each month a number of the Sodalists join other volunteers from the college to visit the General Hospital and entertain the patients in the psychiatric ward. The social hours include games, singing, and refreshments.

Mental Health

The club is sponsoring a film "The 91st Day" to be shown Mar. 9.

The Marian and Butler units are co-sponsoring Annual State Conference Mar. 11 and 12.

Volunteer work continues at LaRue Carter Hospital with plans for a special recreational project sponsored in conjunction with Indiana Central College and Butler University. Volunteers are welcome.

Club Chatter

YCS

The club has changed its format with meetings now being held every other Sunday at 2:30. Also, the separate groups have been combined into one. The Feb. 20 meeting dealt with the question "How do you become a Christian at Marian College?"

Home Economics

A guest speaker who will discuss Gourmet Cooking is scheduled for the March meeting. The date will be announced later.

Sodality

The Sodality has accepted an invitation to tutor students from Holy Angels Grade School. Each week a group of Sodalists spend several hours helping students who

have been allowed. To obtain a good job one has to have a college education.

In Bolivia school is divided into two sections of six years each. After high school there is the University which is similar to our college. Perhaps two out of ten girls attend the University, but as in the other countries, there are numerous training schools for those not attending the University.

There are not many factories in either Cuba, Bolivia, or Tanzania. — They are mostly agricultural countries — but Hong Kong is the great commercial city of the East and is "as busy as New York" says Jahlene.

As for dress, Cuba, Bolivia, and Tanzania can claim no differences, but in Hong Kong it is not unusual to see the Chinese women in cheung-sans and Indian women in saris. Even the amahs (domestic servants) have their own special uniform.

The food in all the countries is not completely different but the staple food is different. Instead of meat and potatoes, Cuba and Hong Kong have rice, Tanzania has maize and Bolivia, all fresh food.

Who's Who . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Sports editor of the *Marian*, and a four-year player on the varsity basketball and tennis teams.

Andrew Wagner, Indianapolis, an English major, was president of the Student Association and of the Interclub Council, and co-ordinator of NSA. He was an NFCCS senior delegate and a *Phoenix* staff member.

Frances Walker, Washington, Ind., a chemistry major on the Honors Program, is a member of Iota Sigma Pi, YCS, and ACS-SA. She has served as YCS group leader and ACS-SA secretary.

Would You Believe?

—Judy Osbourne can get stuck in any ditch in Indianapolis, thanks to Marian's driver training course? —There is "really" a Mrs. David West?

—Anastasia scratched Fr. Ken Smith?

—Mr. Gilsinn won a rumba contest in Pakistan?

—Tom Molnar, author of "Cats," bribed Evelyn Looney and the *Fioretti* staff?

—The General Biology class walks frogs?

—Mr. Kelly got a new suit?

—Dennis W. Von Pyritz is searching for a pen name?



Photo by Paul Kazmierzak

CLASSMATES, Marilyn Foltz (left), and Jeannie Durrant, preside at a farewell reception for Sister Adalaide and Sister Christilin, of Kerala, South India. Graduation requirements completed, the Sisters left for their motherhouse in Karuvannur, Feb. 21.

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Pound the Pumas

by Major Schnieders

On Wednesday night the Knights will meet one of their biggest challenges of the year as they run up against the St. Joseph Pumas. This game throughout the years has proved to be one of the bitterest rivalries in the state.

It will be the final game for the Knights and the student body will be much needed in this encounter.

The Knights took a weekend tour, Feb. 19-20 to Fort Wayne and Grand Rapids. At Fort Wayne the Knights encountered a stiff St. Francis team, defeated earlier at Marian. The Knights were down at half-time but a second half spurt put them ahead and the final score was 82-70. The Knights hit 28-52 shots as the scoring went:

Jim Chase 24

Maury Bubb 23

Tom Clark 15 and 10 rebounds

This was the first full game for Clark who replaced Jean Ancelet at a forward position. The Knights were dealt a shocking blow when the fast-improving Ancelet was stricken with hepatitis. Ancelet, averaging 12 points a game since he started playing regularly, has been very sorely missed. The absence of his defense floor game was a key factor in the Knights last three losses.

Up to Grand Rapids, Mich., went the Knights to play Aquinas, where they lost another close one, 95-93. Although outscoring the bigger "Tommies" from the field, 41-34, the Knights were whistled for 25 fouls, including Chase's 5th foul after only 30 seconds of the second half. Scoring for the Knights:

Tom Clark 24 and 16 rebounds

Larry Brodnik 18

Maury Bubb 17

Jim Chase 12

Larry Schmalz 12

The Knights shot .500 and out-rebounded Aquinas but the foul burden was just too great.

Arch-rival Rose Poly invaded the Marian campus on Ash Wednesday and found the Knights looking forward to Anderson. After shooting close to .600 per cent in their last two games, the Knights shot .250 the first half and found themselves behind 11 points. A brilliant, inspired second half

found the Knights on top at the end 74-67. The Knights secured 61 rebounds led by Chase (19), Clark (14) and Bittlemeyer (13). Jim Chase had his usual fine game against the Engineers with 24 points.

Larry Schmalz (11) and Larry Brodnik (10) provided the biggest part of the scoring punch.

Grundoons Bow To Whiz Kids In Champ Tilt

by Ed Ottensmeyer

The concluding combat of the 1965-66 intramural season saw the much-awaited acid test for the undefeated Horrendous Grundoons—the championship battle with the Whiz Kids.

With the Grundoons leading at the half, it appeared that the Kids had possibly met their match. But with the start of the second half, the Kids rallied for a quick lead and held on to it most of the way, and ultimately found themselves on top, 52-51, as the horn sounded the game's end.

This second half come-back may be properly attributed to some hot shooting by Tom Commons and Jim Dinn, fine rebounding by Major Schnieders, a lot of hustle by Tom Cardis, and a tough defense. It was this 2-3 zone defense that stopped the Grundoons' ace scorer, Jim Rollins, with only 6 points in the second half. Rollins ended with 16 points, only one behind the game high of 17 by Tom Commons.

Each team had three players in double figures—Tom Deal, Commons, and Cardis for the champions and Rollins, John Brown, and Myers for the secondplacers. It was Terry Myers that kept the Grundoons' hopes alive with 8 of his 12 points in the second half, but even this wasn't enough to boost the winners of the Atlantic League over the barriers that the Whiz Kids set up.

New Faculty . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

tute at Indiana University School of Medicine and has taught in the sociology departments at Depauw University and Butler University.

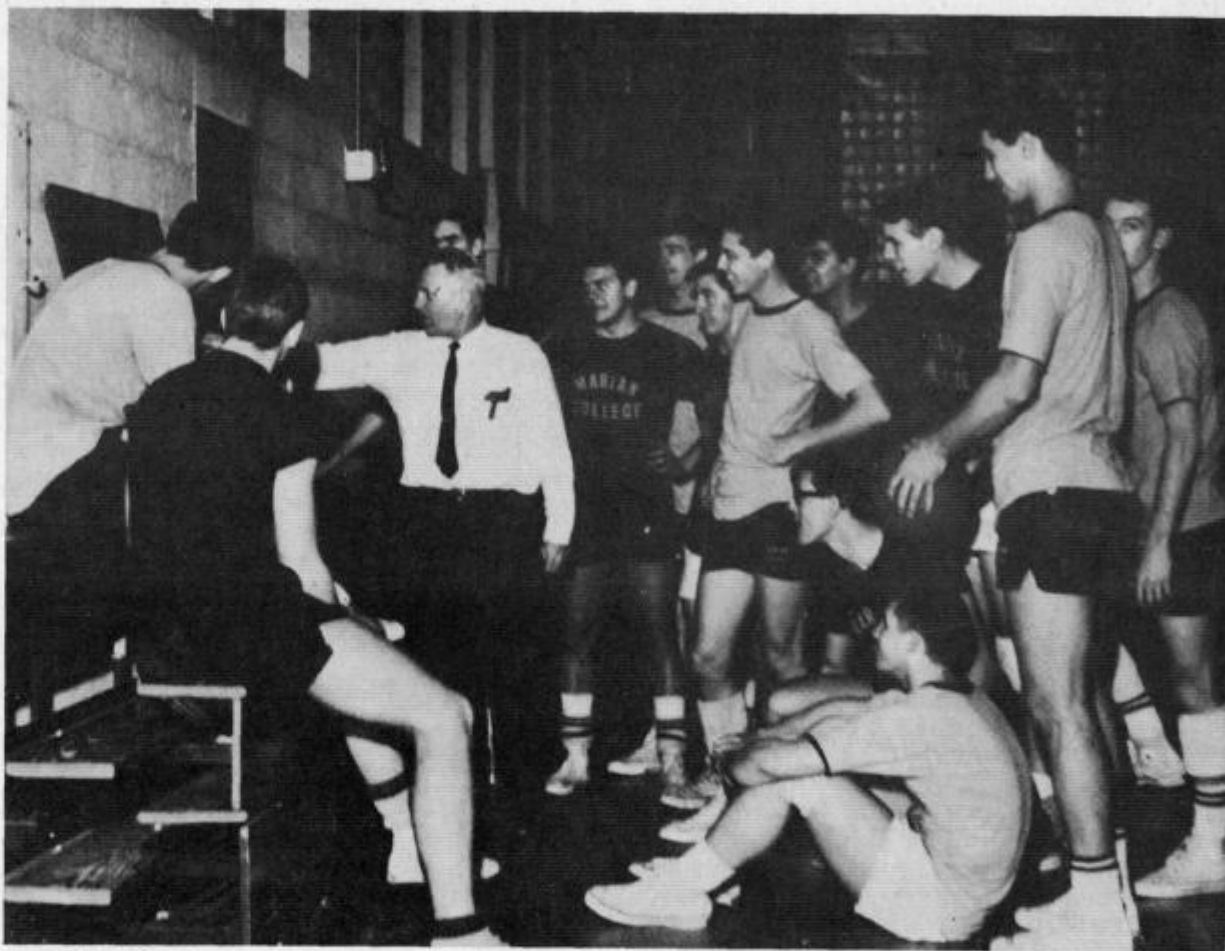
With his wife, Dr. De Hoyos has published a number of articles on the family.

Returning to Marian after a three semester leave of absence, Mr. Gilbert V. Tutungi has resumed his teaching position in the English department and his chairmanship of the Honors Program. Acting chairman during the interval was Mr. James Divita.

Receiving a doctoral fellowship in Comparative Literature from Indiana University, he studied Arabic and Western European literature, with an emphasis on two periods: medieval and modern.

His dissertation, "Tawfiq al-Hakim and the West", is a study of this Egyptian novelist, tracing the influence of West European culture in his work.

Last summer, as part of the research, Mr. Tutungi consulted the Records Office and British Museum, London, and Arabic literary sources in Beirut, Lebanon. Periodicals in the Old Arabic language proved particularly helpful. In his overseas travel he also met several contemporary poets, novelists, and critics.



PLOTTING the strategy for the combat with St. Joe's Pumas is Coach Reynolds surrounded by Knights: (standing) Dave Craig, Ray Stuck, Jim Chase, Larry Hornback, Bernie Schneider, Jack Hol-

tel, Tom Clark, Bob Hericks, and Larry Schmalz; (seated) Joe Bittlemeyer and John Hendricks (left) and Larry Brodnik (right).

Photo by Allan Burnson

Spotlight on Sports

by Chris Sweeney

Greetings! A word of noteworthy importance concerning the "queens of the hardwood"—our own Marian Maids. Yes, these stupendous ballhandlers, and unbelievably fantastic shooters have come to be known as "Thelma's Spoilers."

Winning their last three games by good margins, the "spoilers" have come into their own.

Indiana University sent its female medical students to Marian in order that they might wipe the Maids out of roundball existence. Aha—They were trounced by our b-ball beauties. And only a week before, the Maids handed the Butler Cowdogs a thorough lashing. General Hospital had two chances against "Thelma's Spoilers"—slim and none.

Led by the hot-handed Franny Fistsf . . . Francy Friez . . . Fran Friezsfce . . . Frances Fistsflight—the maids have proved themselves to be "respectable."

The weather is warming up—at

least it's above zero now, and Marian's baseball team has started its training.

Such stand-outs as Larry Brodnik, Harry Sanders, and D. H. will lead Marian's team this year. A sore spot last year, experience is plentiful this year. Larry Hornback and Dee Murray as well as Steve Taylor and Roger Cesnik make up the nucleus of freshmen who are experienced.

This season appears to be more hopeful than last season. The team has new "smart" uniforms and will now look like baseball players as well as act like them. Mr. Harkin is optimistic in his outlook and hopes that speed and a one-two punch will be advantageous factors this spring.

One final item of interest, "if you will." There is talk of resuming last year's Mixed Bowling League. Are you interested? It's coming up soon so be on the lookout for notices.

Wingmen Start On Right Track

by Martin Liddy

Under the direction of Larry Bridges, the Marian Knights track team begins its third season this month with an AAU indoor meet at Indiana State.

Following this event, Marian will participate in the Wabash Relays, Little State Meet, and a variety of contests in which Butler, Indiana Central, DePauw, Wabash, Valparaiso, Franklin, and Rose Poly will offer the chief opposition. With the advent of the first full cross-country season, and the largest turnout for track in Marian's history, the team's prospects appear extremely bright.

Despite the loss through graduation of the sprinting and broad-jumping efforts of Gene Payne, Marian's harriers hope to capitalize on the experience of veterans and the talents of newcomers. Senior letterman, Marty Liddy, expects to continue to lower his marks in the 440 and the 880. Junior letterman, Tony Holzer, should add valuable points in the shot put and the javelin. Dave Walker may find his endurance and hard training useful in his new event, the mile run.

B-Ball captain Jim Chase will be a welcome addition to the team when he lends his services as a high jumper. Cross-country runners, Mike Mealy, John O'Kane, and Dave Ellsworth, should profit from their autumn training.

Others members include: Chuck Smith, Larry Turner, Ray Stuck, Dennis Kucer, Terry Lute, Jeff McQueen, Kelly Powell, Greg Calleia, Steve Miller, Dave Yaros, Jim Revalee, John Brown, and James Kingdon.



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ISU Playday No Playday; Maids Avenge Butler Loss

by Sue Reinhart

The Marian Maids participated in a Basketball Playday, Feb. 12, at Indiana State University, Terre Haute. They played DePauw 22-20; Butler, 44-24; and IU, 31-23.

Although they lost all three games that day, the Maids made it up two days later in their game against Butler played here. Amid cheers from Mr. Goebel and his rooting section, the girls displayed especially good teamwork and won by a 35-26 margin. Judy DeKemper led the scoring with 15 points and Francie Feistritz followed close with 14. Darlene Bishop had 5 points and Sherry Hifmann 1.

Two more winning bouts followed. Final scores on the Feb. 21

game with IU Nurses were 31-23; on the Feb. 24 game with General Hospital Nurses, 5-16.

Varsity volleyball practice starts Mar. 2. During the season the Maids will battle with Butler, Franklin, and Indiana Central.



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