

Tournament Bid Impending As Knights Encounter Quakers



Vol. 31—No. 2 Marian College February 17, 1967

Plans Slated Summer Brings New Residence

Plans to begin construction this summer of a faculty residence on the Marian College campus were announced today by Reverend Mother Marie Dillhoff, O.S.F., head of the Sisters of St. Francis of Oldenburg, Indiana.

The faculty residence will house 70 to 80 sister-teachers and sister-students at the 30-year-old liberal arts college. The sisters now reside in a wing of Care Hall, the campus residence for women.

Designer of the building will be the Indianapolis firm of Bohlen and Burns.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis J. Reine, president of Marian reported that the faculty residence, along with a \$336,000 Federal grant toward construction of a library building and more than \$74,000 in

"Who's Who" at Marian College?

Twelve Marian seniors answering this description will be listed in the "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" this year in recognition of their outstanding leadership and academic achievement. Mary Ann Brewer, Nancy Carrier, Marie Depasse, Paul Forssander, Max Henschen, Charles "Duke" Hynek, Jack O'Hara, Jody Peloza, Ellen Scanlin, John Sweany, Mary Jane Scheidler, Jack Welchans were nominated by a student-faculty committee and received notice this week that they had been accepted.

The Blue Knights Drum and Bugle Corps was the major achievement for three of the nominees. Mary Ann Brewer is Captain of the color-guard, Paul Forssander, corps president, and John Sweany, drum major. The corps was started in 1964 and is working on its third year of suc-

cessful publicity for Marian College in events such as the 500 Festival and the Kentucky Derby Parades.

John originated the idea of a Marian corps and has spent many footsore and voice losing Saturdays in making his idea come to life.

Besides her activity in the corps, Mary Ann Brewer is also noted for her work in MC theatre choreography and her contributions to Players, as well as YCS, SEA, and ICTE.

Paul Forssander has held his office as president of the Blue Knights corps for three years. His interest in music also involved him in the pep band and concert band, and he has served as the corps representative to Interclub Council.

Jack O'Hara and Max Henschen are noted for their work in the MC theatre. This year Jack has appeared in leading roles in *Fantastics*, *Hughie*, and *School for Wives*, and is presently directing *Thurber Carnival*. Both have served as president of the Players.

The yearbook claims two of the nominees; editors Marie Depasse and Jack Welchans. Marie is an art major and application of this ability to the yearbook has been one reason for its past honors. Jack is a math major and as a member of the Honors Program is presently working on his research project in that field.

Booster Club president Charles "Duke" Hynek is another of the important people at Marian. Duke is noted for his ability in sports, for he has been on the baseball team and intramural football team for three years and the basketball team for one. He is also a member of M-Club and Inter-club Council and a Red Cross volunteer.

Three of the nominees have participated in educational programs on an international level. Jody Peloza studied and did social work in Bogota, Colombia, in 1965. Mary Jane Scheidler studied in Hamburg, Germany, during the 1965-

Tonight in Richmond, Ind., the Knights encounter the Earlham Quakers. Never has there been a more important basketball game for Marian. A win tonight, coupled with victories over St. Francis on Saturday afternoon and Rose Poly on Tuesday, could give Marian a berth in the NAIA District 21 play-off. The Knights will try to avenge an earlier 87-74 Quaker defeat incurred in the Indiana Central Tournament.

Stopping Earlham's inside-outside combination of Steve Ward, Mike Martin and Steve Berg will prove to be difficult.

Many observers feel that Marian is a much better ball club now than earlier in the year, the main reason for this being the consistency of its big men both in shooting and rebounding. If this outlook holds true, Marian will bring home the "big win" and the second goal of the season, a tournament bid, might become a reality. After tonight's encounter, the Knights will be home to meet St. Francis (Sat., 2:30) and Rose Poly (Tues., 8:00). The following week they close their season schedule with road games with Anderson and St. Joseph.

Skits Combine In Merriment

A Thurber Carnival is coming to Marian College February 24, 25, and 26 under the direction of Jack O'Hara and with a cast composed entirely of members of our drama department. This collection of James Thurber skits is unique for its combination of frolicking humor, and Thurberesque penetrations of life situations. Skits range from "The Secret

Life of Walter Mitty" and his hilarious yet pathetic delusions to the historical fantasy. "If Grant Had Been

Drinking At Appomattox." Doing a difficult and masterful job reading lines like: "She's always living in the past. Now she wants to be divorced in the Virgin Islands," will be Max Henschen, Bob Clements, Mike Eckstein, Kent Overholtzer, Luke Fry, Gayle Steigerwald, Barb Bates, Judy Rexing and Ginny Mosele.

A special Progressive Jazz accompaniment will be performed by Tony Wadsworth, Vic Thompson, Chris Sweeney, Dan Lempa.

Since ticket sales are already exceeding expectations, the drama department suggests they be bought not to avoid the rush at the admission window and to be assured of a seat at Marian's funniest and most heartwarming production of the 1967 season.

"Kung Hee Fat Toy"

Happy New Year! Last week marked the beginning of the Year of the Ram, Chinese lunar calendar year 4665. In many parts of Asia there was jubilant celebration marked by parades, fireworks, and feasting, but in China itself, the world's most popular nation, there was no celebration.

As the end of the old year approached, Mao Tse-tung announced that because his enemies would take advantage of the celebrations to further their opposition he must cancel all festivities. Many questions are pertinent at this juncture: What is happening in Red China? Why? Who will likely emerge in control? What will the year of the Ram bring to the Chinese people?

What is happening in China is a bitter struggle for power between Mao Tse-tung, Communist Party Chairman, and those members of the party hierarchy whose views differ from his.

It appears that the cultural revolution has been in progress since late 1965 but the present phase did not begin until August, 1966, when the youthful Red Guard was implemented in order to actively



JoEllen Cuthbertson

nominees descended the gold-carpeted stairway and turned before the five judges.

Five of the nominees: JoEllen Cuthbertson, Sandusky, O.; Gayle Kuhn, Louisville, Ky.; Jody Peloza, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mary Pille, Ft. Harrison, Ind.; and Mary Ellen Tarczynski, Southfield, Mich., made a fourth descent to discuss their fashion types and wardrobes with the judges.

Glamour Girl

By Mary Rominger

JoEllen Cuthbertson, modeling a light blue "classic blouse," a floor length royal purple hostess skirt, and flashing her "poison" ring, was selected "Best-Dressed Marian College Girl."

Because the girls in her school wore uniforms, JoEllen sought individuality in taste and grooming.

At Marian, JoEllen, an art major, has illustrated campus publications and designed theatrical costumes. An ardent seamstress, she made all three of the outfits shown Sunday. Her plans for the future are indefinite, but will be concerned with the arts.

Mary Jane Shoes and paisley cravat lent toe-to-heel variety at the "Best-Dressed Marian College Girl Contest" sponsored by the *Phoenix* on Sunday, Feb. 12, in the Music Building. Narrator Marita Boeding explained that the winner will enter *Glamour Magazine's* "Ten Best-Dressed College Girls Contest."

To Eileen Fleetwoods' guitar accompaniment, thirteen



Turning a deaf ear, Gayle Steigerwald ignores Max Henschen's words of wisdom.

ON EXPANSION

More and more these days I hear compliments about Marian College — from alumni, from parents, from business men around town, from our colleagues in other educational institutions. They refer to the good work of Marian graduates, to the growth and progress of the college during the relatively short span of thirty years, to our stimulating programs, to our involvement in the community. Someone said facetiously that he is glad he lives on the other side of the city when he considers how Marian has been extending its campus boundaries. At a meeting of college presidents recently, one of the men remarked admiringly about our basketball team's successful season.

All this is extremely pleasant to hear. For one whose years at Marian are exceeded by few among us today, it is especially gratifying. To have seen the college grow and prosper, become better known and more widely recognized, is a real joy.

This is not to say, however, that we have arrived. One look at our ambitious

plans for the next decade should make clear that there is yet much to be done to realize our full potential. And it is no easy task to which we set ourselves. It is a job that will make strong demands on our minds and hands and hearts.

Standing in the midst of progress, we may feel frustrated at the apparent slowness of movement. But impatience is not the answer. What is necessary is that we be convinced that we are on the move and be understanding of the difficulties involved. Change, especially for the better, is never easy. How are we doing on our New Year's and Lenten resolutions?

Marian has changed dramatically during the past quarter of a century. Change is not necessarily synonymous with improvement, but the record indicates that generally our path has been upward. There will be, must be, further change no less dramatic. Face this we must—courageously, forthrightly, patiently, cooperatively—so that our college may continue to merit the esteem and high regard it has earned.

Honors Explained

HONORS PROG

(Editor's note: Recently the Carbon published a letter concerning Steve Schwab's opinion of the Honors Program at Marian. This was criticism from an outsider; what follows is an insider's evaluation of the program, in reply to Mr. Schwab.)

Two of the pitfalls that one often falls into when offering criticism are lack of information and sweeping generalizations. Mr. Schwab has ventured into both. Being a member of the Honors Program I can speak authoritatively about the purpose, mechanics, and worth of it.

In the first place, I speak of the Honors Program as distinct from the Honor Societies on campus; a distinction Mr. Schwab failed to make. The societies are chapters of national scholastic honor societies, and election to them is primarily based on high academic scholarship. Not all those inducted are on the Honors Program.

The Honors Program, on the other hand, is open to persons having a B average, a much lower academic criterion than that required for national recognition. Some standard is set to preserve the status of honor students as distinct from average students, but it is kept as low as possible to encourage more students to tap their potential. Extra work undertaken by these students qualifies them as honor students; whereas extra work for average students should be in their course areas. The Honors Program is open to anyone who would reasonably be able to take on the task of extra work and still maintain his academic standing. The teacher recom-

Another of the unfounded generalizations Mr. Schwab

mentions is a formality; it is not strictly required as Mr. Schwab states.

What makes is that the only reason one joins the Honors Program is to graduate with an honors degree. I won't be naive enough to say it is not a consideration; I know people for whom it is the only consideration. But the majority of students on the program do not have an accumulative 3.5 point average, nor do they ever foresee having one. What is their consideration for joining and sticking with the Honors Program?

These students engage in a reading program based on four semesters devoted to four distinct subject areas: literature, social studies, math and science, and philosophy and theology. Thus they are introduced to advanced study in areas outside their course of studies. This is why an Honors Program based on one's major field does not suggest itself. Marian is too small to set up special Honors courses, and this would not fulfill the purpose of introducing one to subjects outside of his courses. Recognizing, however, the value of depth study the program also provides for individual research in one's major field during senior year.

From their readings, the students compose critiques which aid in stimulating thought on the material and in better equipping them to enter into meaningful discussion of it. These critiques are sometimes seen as drudgery and composed hurriedly, but again they often spark with thought. Seminars also are viewed this way at times, but Hamond thousands were quartered in secular schools, fire stations, and expensive motel restaurants, free of charge as charitable people met the needs of those caught in the disaster. National Guard units, the Red Cross, and other public organizations gave blankets, food and shelter to many more. At Marian College of Indianapolis, Indiana, twenty to thirty students of this same college, a school whose aim is "to produce graduates who have . . . healthy bodies . . . and a sharp sense of personal and social responsibility," were informed—after questionable "fields" were surveyed and "divers" opinions considered—by both the Dean of Men and Dean of Women that their plight had been noticed and that they were to become recipients of charitable room and board like other stranded travelers, except that they were to be charged for it. And so, only one month from Christianity's greatest feast, Marian College Students, short on funds, realized that there was "no room in the inn." . . . Duke Hynek Marian College Catalogue 1965/67, Pg. 6. Marian College Student Handbook, Pg. 3.

There is room for improvement, but not so much with the program as with oneself. More time could be spent on the critiques and the readings, and more discussion could be sought. But "the fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves that we are underlings."

Shakespeare, Julius Caesar.
—Diana Herbe

Calendar

CALENDAR

Feb. 17—Game—Earlham, There
Feb. 18—Game—St. Francis, 2:30 p.m. Here
Feb. 21—Parent's and Friends Meeting, 8:30 p.m.
Evening Lecture Series—Mathematics—Number Pairs and Graphs, 7:00 p.m.
Theatre—Samuel Beckett's "Endgame," 8:15 p.m.
Feb. 22—Film—"Sound of an Orchestra," 6:30 p.m.
Game—Rose Poly, Here
Feb. 23—Convocation—Bro. Charles F.S.C. Biologist, 12:30 p.m. aud. Evening Lecture Series—

Investments—Objectives of Your Investment Program, 8:15 p.m.
Feb. 24—"Thurber Carnival"
Feb. 25—"Thurber Carnival"
Game—Anderson, There
Feb. 26—"Thurber Carnival"
Feb. 28—Evening Lecture Series Mathematics—Mathematical Logic, 7:00 p.m.
Theatre—Arthur Adamov's "Ping Pong," 8:15 p.m.
March 2—Evening Lecture Series—Investments—Information Investors Should Have and Where to Get It, 8:15 p.m.
March 3—Film—"Way Out West" and "Two Tars"

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This letter is being written in the hopes that the responsible party or parties will see it and know their efforts were appreciated. We are referring to the improvement in the method of registration this semester. While still not perfect, someone is on the right track!

The alphabetizing of the students and assigning specific times for them to come saved much "standing in line" time. The only line encountered to any degree was in the bookstore—and even pardonable.

We certainly hope that this is a sign that Marian is recognizing the value of student's off-campus time. The next step should be the continuation of this for the many additional lines that will be present this fall.

The addition of permission for those day students who will be either vacationing or working during their assigned times, to register early (at a time convenient to both student and to registration officials) would be a point to be any future plans—and we hope there are some.

Again, we say thank you and we hope you can continue to improve and not get derailed. Now, if we could just do something to computerize all those schedule cards . . . Some Grateful Students

To The Editor:

In Kentland, Indiana, 2,000 Chicago and Milwaukee bound motorists were housed and fed through the charity of town citizens. At Earl Park a card system was set up, like that prepared during the blizzard of 1963, to facilitate the housing and feeding of snowbound motorists in a matter of hours. In Hamond thousands were quartered in secular schools, fire stations, and expensive motel restaurants, free of charge as charitable people met the needs of those caught in the disaster. National Guard units, the Red Cross, and other public organizations gave blankets, food and shelter to many more.

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Dear Editor,

In regard to Steve Schwab's comment on the Marian Honors Program:

Don't knock it unless you've tried it. It's worth while.

Where has Action been Semester 1? Where is it going Semester 2? How have you been, and how will you be affected? Evaluation and projection meetings—Thursday, February 23, Room 251, 11:30 and 12:30. This is your chance to join up, redirect your efforts, criticize, and evaluate ACTION. All students and faculty welcome!!

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THE PHOENIX

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Marian College Co-eds Get into the Race

Two Competing in „500” Contest

The excitement of the “500” activities will begin to show in the faces and grades of most Marian students during the month of May. This year’s gala festivities hold a special meaning for Marian, especially for two of her lovelies. Miss Martha Gorman, a senior from Evansville, and Miss Peggy Bonke, a junior from Indianapolis, will reign as “500” Festival Princesses over all the “500” Race Activities.

In March our Marianettes

Church Decree Brings Disaster To U.S. Society

By June Obert

Freedom from the obligation to fast on thirty-eight of the forty days of lent may render penance more meaningful but the consequences on American Society may prove to be disastrous.

With the removal of forced dieting, obesity threatens to engulf the nation. Lady Bird’s campaign to beautify America will become senseless, for the country will be nothing more than ocean-to-ocean flab.

Public facilities will have to be remodeled, with the new chubby race in mind. Theatres, for instance, will have to widen their seats and elevators increase their load capacity. Sidewalks and roads must necessarily double their width to accommodate this unique type of population explosion. Consequently, empty space will cease to exist, and movement, which implies the filling of empty space, will cease with it.

To further complicate the issue, American Catholics are no longer required to assume the role of pseudo-vegetarians for two meals a day. Forever banned from the food section of the newspaper will be those ridiculous novel ideas on how to make lenten meals more exciting, a true loss to journalism.

In addition, seafoods and cheese products will no longer be in demand for forty days of every year. One can already envisage the rivers and lakes becoming over-populated to the extent that one will no longer refer to river beds, but rather to fish beds. With a decrease in the sale of cheese, cows and goats will have to be eliminated from the national scene; if not, the country may face the problem of unloading a surplus of spoiled milk.

Fast, therefore, ye mackeral snappers, lest ye force total social disintegration upon your brethren.

enter into competition with 31 other Princesses and will be judged on poise, personality, and conversational ability. Each contestant, known only by number to prevent prejudice, will be interviewed personally by one of the judges during the vying for queenship.

The competition will culminate with the evening of the “500” Ball when one of the young ladies will be crowned 1967 “500” Festival Queen.

The newly crowned queen together with her court of four finalists and the remaining princesses will reign over the “500” events before and after the race. The social whirl will include the Mechanic’s Banquet, Mayor’s Breakfast, the President’s Breakfast, the Opening Day of the race track, the first day of qualifications, The Queens Ball, the “500” Parade and the race itself plus the Victory Dinner and “500” Festival golf tournament.

The young ladies will be recognized as Princesses by their official costume donated by Wm. H. Block Company. A black trimmed full length coat coordinated with a sleeveless black crepe A-line dress will grace the fine figures of the Princesses and black Corfam low heels with flat grosgrain bows at the toe will accent the costume. Accessories including a black patent hand bag, beige gloves, and textured hose complete the official attire. A black and white print scarf and jeweled pin coordinate the official dress of the Princess for evening wear.

Access to an official “500” car and a \$1,000 scholarship are additional honors presented to the queen.

Each young lady has an official sponsor. “Marty” is being sponsored by Judge John Ryan and “Peggy’s” sponsor is J. Fred Risk, executive vice-president of the Indiana National Bank of Indianapolis.

Both girls feel that honor is representative of not only their sponsor but also Marian. Marty states her feelings “...that it is much better that there are two princesses from Marian, as Butler and other colleges have had as many as five.” As a point of growing recognition for Marian, Peggy remarks, “Since Marian has been slighted in the past concerning these matters, it makes me feel proud to be able to represent her and to give her a little extra publicity.”

We, too, are proud of our two princesses and all Marian will be checking out the two loveliest girls and hopefully wish to flag down the next “500” Queen.



“Mirror, mirror on the wall...” ask “500” Princess Peggy Bonke and Martha Gorman.

Changing Direction in Russian Diplomacy Viewed After Visits to England, Rome

INTERNATION AFFAIR . RED CHINA—

By Tom Turner

In one phase of what appears to be a new direction in Russian diplomacy, Alexei Kosygin has just completed an official visit to Great Britain. The Soviet Premier and Harold Wilson, British Prime Minister, have apparently found many areas of agreement in their talks, which included: Vietnam, nuclear non-proliferation, Anglo-Soviet trade, and friendship.

ROME—

In another development of changing Russian foreign policy, President Podgorny of the Soviet Union visited with Pope Paul at the Vatican. Although Podgorny’s trip to Italy was marred by several terrorist incidents, the effort to better Kremlin-Vatican relations appears to have been successful. Diplomatic relations between the two are now on an official basis.



“Sweetheart” Mary Ellen Tarzynski and her escort Tom Brown reigned over the Sweetheart’s Ball February 10 in the Cole-Porter Ballroom of the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel. Princesses in Mary Ellen’s court were senior Bunny Nelson, junior Kathy Kleber, and freshman Kathy Meyer.

Film Series Scheduled

FILM SERIES

Marian’s English department will present the second movie of its Fine Film Series in the Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. this evening.

An Ingmar Bergman film, based on a Swedish medieval folk song, “The Virgin Spring” presents a story of revenge, atonement and grace in a traditional Christian setting. The film stars Max von Sydow.

“Way Out West” and “Two Tars” featuring Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, will be shown on March 3. In the traditional Laurel and Hardy film style, each portrays a particular situation. A donkey trip west and a nautical adventure are fully exploited by these masters of ineptness and awkwardness.

On March 10 the Academy Award Winning Film “Sunday and Cybele” will be presented. Winner of the Best Film of the Year in 1962, it is the story of the magical relationship between a lonely 12 year old girl and a war veteran suffering from amnesia.

Anton Chekhov’s story of the “grasshopper” wife of an unromantic surgeon who spends most of her time entertaining Moscow’s high society is portrayed in the film of the same name.

“The Grasshopper” won the Venice Film Festival Silver Lion Award in 1955. It will be shown on March 17.

The last film in the series and probably the most unusual one, “The Bicycle Thief” is a Vittorio de Sica production which won the Best Foreign Film of the Year Award from the New York Film Critics and the Motion Picture Academy in 1949. An example of the Italian neo-realist school, this film was cast with non-professionals and shot entirely on location in Rome. It is scheduled for presentation on April 7.

Admission price of the films is 50c per movie or a series ticket may be purchased for \$2.50.

A coffee-hour discussion in the women’s lounge follows each film.

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Liberal Fringe Benefits
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Chicago, Illinois 60601

History Made, Team Wins Again



Hi-ho Tonto! Bob Hericks takes a rebound in the Huntington game.

Victorious Maids Insure Winning

The Marian Maids assured themselves of a winning season on Wednesday, February 8, by defeating the Indiana University nurses 60-14. These dainties put on a powerful floor show that rivaled the exhibition the M.C. Pages gave at Marian's home varsity basketball games. During the Maid's scoring show, Linda Heickelbeck burned in 21 points to be the games leading scorer. Judy Dekemper and Francie Freistritzer also hit double figures with 15 and 13 points respectively. Cleon's scouts may be checking the wrong schools for potential varsity players. This victory left the Maids with a perfect 5-0 record and an opportunity for a perfect season.

But when the Maids traveled across 38th Street to meet the girls from Butler five days later, they found a stubborn defense and went down by a 39-36 count. The Maids will next carry their 5-1 record to Purdue on Saturday, February 18, to participate in a playday with three other Indiana Colleges. On the following Saturday, February 25, they play a game at Anderson College before the important varsity game that evening. The men's squad is planning an enjoyable afternoon on the sidelines listening to Cleon's counterpart, Mrs. Thelma Clark, urge her girls to victory.

Baseball, Track Practice

While Marian's hardcourtiers are winding up their most successful season in the schools history, the Knight's baseball and track squads are prepping for an opportunity to bring even more athletic acclaim to their school by posting winning season records in their two sports.

Running is the key word these early pre-season baseball sessions. Coach John Harkins has his men sweating off the pounds acquired during the winter layoff. Whenever the weather permits, plans are to get an early start in the hitting and fielding department also. This year's team shows great potential with the return of veteran Larry Hornback last season's most valuable player on the Knight's team, Larry Bronik, Duke Hynek, and Dick Schuck. Last year's club finished with a 3-7 record. However, the team closed its season with a victory over nearby Butler and hopes to pick up its winning streak early this year.

Desire and sweat are the key words of the 1967 edition of the Marian track team. The wingmen, for the past several weeks, have been trudging through the snow to keep themselves in shape. This year's team will be led by returning lettermen Tony Holzer, Chuck Smith, and Dave Walker. The list of potential track members kept by coach Larry Bridges is increasing every day but the leading candidate for the top positions are:

Juniors Jeff McQueen and Frank Montgomery, and sophomores John

O'Kane, Jim Revalee, and Mike Meuley. Besides the tentative schedule below, the team also will have meets with Butler and Louisville, and will participate in the Ohio Relays.

The baseball and track teams need the same support that the student body has given to the basketball team to be successful. Try to plan to attend the games and meets this season.

TRACK SCHEDULE

March	18 I.U. Indoor
April	8 Wabash
	15 Depauw
	19 St. Joe's
	22 Rose Poly
	29 I.U. Relays
May	2 Little State at Wabash



"Tracking" a victorious season, is runner John O'Kane

This year Marian has already won more ball games than any other Knight team in history, insuring their first winning season. Hard work, pride, and desire are the keynotes to the Knights success. The Knights have won nine out of their last eleven starts and have compiled a 14-6 record to date. This season the Knights own two victories over crosstown rival Indiana Central, the last victory coming over the Greyhounds at Marian by the score of 85-80. The Knights placed six players into double figures while Central had only four. Leading a Knight comeback, Joe Bittlemyer scored 14 points in the last half to enable the team to overcome a 43-40 half-time deficit. Bittlemyer finished the game with 19 points and 15 rebounds. Other Knights in double figures were Larry Brodnik (16), Tom Clark (11), Larry Schmalz (11), Bob Hericks (10), and Jean Ancelet (10) along with 12 assists and a fine defensive game.

Next the Knights traveled to North Manchester to play the Manchester College Spartans who featured the state's leading scorer Rich Harris. Holding a 10 point lead, the Knights blew their early defeat 101-93. Harris scored both advantage and went down to inside and outside and finished the game with 45 points to break the Knights' backs. Larry Brodnik led the Knights with 28 points, followed by Bittlemyer with 20 and Ancelet 17.

After the 93-101 defeat by Manchester and the loss of senior Tom Clark from the squad, the Knights met Huntington at Marian. The Knights had defeated Huntington in their opening game 105-95 but the question of who would fill in

for Clark was hanging over their heads. Tom's replacement, 6 foot-4 inch sophomore John "Beaver" Hendricks filled in quite adequately. He scored 19 points, grabbed 10 rebounds, and 7 assists as the Knights wasted no time in thumping Huntington 111-74. Five other players hit for double figures:

Brodnik 19, Bittlemyer 18, Schmalz 16, Freshman Pat McKenney 10, and Dee Murray 10. But the game was all Hendricks' and the Knights'.

Confident in their ability with 12 season victories, the Knights traveled to Crawfordsville for a game with Wabash, who earlier in the week had defeated Butler. A win here gave Marian its first

winning record and added to her prestige. The Knights eeked out a 69-62 victory over the Little Giants. Marian hit only 44% of its shots, 6% under their average, but Wabash couldn't get their scoring machine started. Larry Schmalz led the Knights with 18 points, followed by Brodnik with 15.

Last Saturday night the Knights started their second goal of the season, a tournament bid. The victim was Aquinas College as the Knights pounded out an 85-58 victory. The game was encouraging in many ways to Coach Reynolds, but most pleasing was the fine defensive work of Jean Ancelet and Joe Bittlemyer. Ancelet held Aquinas' forward Dennis Alexander to 10 points, half his average, and Bittlemyer blocked shots all over the floor. Bittlemyer also led the Knights offense with 21 points, followed by Hendricks and Brodnik with 17 each. All fifteen players saw action as the Knights tuned up for the BIG game with Earlham Friday night.

"Who's Who"

one organization Jody has also dabbled in the Players, Action, Current Affairs Club, and served on the Inter-Club Council.

In addition to her extracurricular activities she is currently on the Honor's Program.

Mary Jane Scheidler, also an Honor's student, has been active in SEA, CSMC, ACTION clubs and is a member of the Clare Hall Board.

Participation in the Honor's Program, Academic Affairs Committee and ACTION Club have busied Ellen Scanlin.

In the area of Student Government, Nancy Carrier has excelled. She served as Student Board Secretary, during the 1964-1965 school year, as Vice President in 1965, and as President in 1966. Other offices she has held include vice president of her Freshman class, secretary of the ACTION club she was instrumental in organizing, and CSMC Archdiocesan President in 1963 and 1964.

The Phoenix congratulates these outstanding seniors and wishes them future success.



Back the Knights in their big effort tonight by taking the fan bus to Earlham.



Faculty

pledges from a current drive among alumni, parents and private individuals comprise a total of \$1 million toward the ultimate \$7 million goal.

Msgr. Reine noted, though, that an additional \$1.3 million must be raised this year to begin construction of the new library and adaption of Park School to college use this fall — the first phase of campus expansion in the ten-year program.

Completion of the faculty residence will release badly needed living space in Clare Hall for the first class of 40 to 60 student nurses expected in 1968 in Marian's new baccalaureate program in nursing.

purge the government of the enemies of Mao.

Why did the cultural revolution begin? There are a number of possible answers to this query and all are conjectural. We will examine what is the most widely held theory today.

It seems that late in 1965, at a national defense, there was considerable debate over what battle plan Red China should rely on in the event of an invasion by the United States. Mao is reported to have advocated guerrilla type resistance. A number of prominent leaders, however, seem to have advocated or strengthening of ties with the Soviet Union and some form of mutual defense pact. Mao's chief opponents were the long-since purged mayor of Peking, and the president of Red China, Liu Shao-chi; Mao's chief ally was Lin Biao, the Defense Minister of China.

The United States may have contributed significantly to the disturbances in China. John Holdridge, of the U.S. Department of the State, addressed an Indianapolis audience earlier this month. He cautiously stated: "The United States presence in South East Asia may have been the catalytic force that brought the already existing division in China to the surface."

Who will emerge as the winner of the power struggle remains to be seen. One prominent possibility is Chou En-lai, who has maintained a moderate position and tried to mediate the differences between the faction. Another suggestion is Lin Biao, former Defense Minister, who is now the chester and the loss of senior Tom heir-apparent to Mao.

Another possibility, because of the redevelopment of regional power structure, as in Tibet and Sinkiang Provinces, is that it will be some time before the country is under the unified control of anyone.

The Red Chinese Army and the People's Militia must be considered in any appraisal of the above alternatives. If either should unite behind one of the factions the other would be at an extreme disadvantage.

The cultural revolution has resulted in a considerable loss of industrial and agricultural production, disruption of communications, and devastation of the social order.

It is difficult to foresee what the Year of the Ram will bring to the people of Red China. Continuing violence and uncertainty, the resolution of which seems more remote daily, are ominous indications of what the Chinese people can expect.