

Cupid Conspires With Thieves In Players' February Production

Humor, romance, and masquerade will unite in the Players' presentation of Jean Anouilh's most successful drama, *Thieves' Carnival*, Feb. 15-17. The setting is a palatial villa in Vichy, France, the home of two attractive young girls.

The plot begins with the invasion of the villa by three affectionate thieves and two country bumpkins.

This will be the second major production presented by the Players this year. Cast of the four act

farce-comedy is as follows: Dan Brown, Bob Campbell, Jack Heneghan, Mike Hughes, Marie Jochim, Joe Kempf, Dianne Lenarz, Dave Maloney, Mary Beth McAuliff, Theresa Meyer, "Terry" Tehrany, and Tom Widner. Janet Bauman, 10, niece of Mr. Robert Moran director, is also in the cast.

Assistant directors are Trish Ahern and Dianne Lenarz.

Student tickets (\$1) and adult tickets (\$1.50) may be purchased from any member of the Players.



PICKPOCKET CHIEF, Bob Campbell, finds one nephew apprentice, Mike Hughes, eager to learn; another, Tom Widner, contemptuous.

'Glamour' Conducts Search For 'Best Dressed Coed'

For the seventh year, Glamour magazine is screening college campuses to find coeds who, in addition to their intellectual pursuits, also cultivate a taste in appearance. This year Marian College has been invited to participate in the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest by selecting the girl considered having the most imaginative and fashionable wardrobe plan, a suitable campus look which is at all times appropriate, and a skilled hand in applying make-up.

Finalists, chosen by the staff of the magazine, will be flown via American Airlines for an all expense paid whirlwind tour of New York, June 2-14. They will be photographed for the August issue of the magazine which features these young campus queens.

Nominations for Marian's candidate can be deposited in a box in 310 anytime between Feb. 4-8. Five semi-finalists will then be selected and the entire school may vote for the finalist on Feb. 25. Photographs of our winner in a campus outfit, a daytime off-campus ensemble, and a party dress will be forwarded to the

magazine staff.

More information can be obtained from the various posters on display throughout the school. In the meantime, be looking for the girl you think could best represent Marian in this highly competitive contest.

Seminar Leader

Guest leader for two February sessions of the Faculty Seminar on Japanese Civilization will be Mr. Alfred H. Marks, associate professor of English at Ball State Teachers College and lecturer on Japanese language and literature.

Editor of *Literature East and West*, newsletter of the Conference on Oriental-Western Literary Relations, Modern Language Association of America, he has also contributed papers at conferences on comparative literature.

Topics at the seminars will be: "Classical Japanese Literature," and "Modern Japanese Literature."



Marilyn Wichman

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Marian College, Indianapolis

January 24, 1963

Teaching Staff Gains Three Next Semester

Two new and one returning faculty members will teach in the departments of Physics, economics, and business administration next semester.

Mr. Arthur J. Schulz, instructor in Electricity and Magnetism, is a native of South Bend and a graduate of Butler University. He has also studied at the universities of Purdue, Indiana, and Notre Dame.

A lecturer in the electrical engineering department at Purdue University in Indianapolis and a consulting engineer in the field of physical sciences, he also operates off-campus training programs for industry.

Mr. Thomas J. Murphy will replace Mr. Charles L. Falvey as instructor in Business Law. An Indianapolis native, Mr. Murphy is a 1954 graduate of Notre Dame and of Indiana University School of Law.

Having passed the Indiana State Bar Examination, he was admitted to practice in September, 1961. Mr. Murphy is a claim representative with the Indiana Insurance Company.

Miss Mary Malatesta, returning from a leave of absence for doctoral study at Indiana University, will teach *The History of Economic Thought* and one section of *Introductory Accounting*. She will continue her doctoral studies in economics part-time at Indiana University.

Evening Division to Offer Art, Contemporary Drama

Two new evening courses will be offered during the spring semester. Mr. John Lorand will teach *Drawing: Fundamentals and Basic Techniques*. Practical background as a private art instructor, as well as the establishment of two art schools, The Studio Lorand, in Paris, and Ateliers des Beaux Arts, in Zurich, Switzerland, augment his qualifications

as an art professor.

In this course stress will be placed upon the basic principles along with explanation and practice.

Contemporary Drama, also being offered for the first time will examine 10-14 modern plays. Mr. Gilbert Tutungi will present them in relation to trends of thought in the modern world.

Other evening classes are *The Sacraments*, Father Albert Ajamio; *The Philosophy of Man*, Father Charles Koster; *Guidance*, Monsignor James Galvin; *Educational Psychology*, Sister M. Georgine; *Classical Mythology*, Sister M. Gonsalva; *Conversational French*, Mr. John Lorand; *Modern Europe*, Father Joseph Dooley; *Personnel Administration*, Mr. David Gilsinn; *Auditing*, Mr. Henry Engel; *Corporation and Business Finance*, Mr. Jack Ahern; *Music Literature for Children*, Sister Vivian Rose.

Assembly Concert Spotlights Jazz

The Jazz Ensemble from the Indiana University School of Music will provide the program for the assembly Feb. 7. Twenty graduate students, under the direction of Mr. Edwin Baker, also plan an accompanying commentary for the program.

Purpose of this commentary is to increase audience understanding of jazz. It will explain the origin of jazz, the future of jazz, and, fundamentally, the essence of jazz. According to the director, understanding the art of improvisation as well as background knowledge of jazz helps to make such a program educational, as well as entertaining.

Mr. Baker, who played with the Al Cobine band at Marian College a few years ago, carried away with him the impression that there is a great deal of interest in the jazz idiom on campus. This idiom—the spirit of expression—is the key note of all music, and the star feature of the Jazz Ensemble performance.

CD Committee Cites Disaster Plans

To assure alertness in time of disaster, the Marian College Civil Defense committee is planning a maneuver next semester. Also two non-credit courses, First Aid and Nursing Care, will be offered under the direction of the Red Cross. These may replace one hour of physical education.

In case of an emergency, Marian Hall will become Medical Treatment Station, 143 in District 10, while Clare Hall basement has been declared a nuclear fall-
(Continued on Page 3)

Campus Readies for Weekend of Festivities As 4 Compete for Homecoming Queen Title

be introduced.

Climax, Saturday night, will be the traditional homecoming dance at the South Side K. of C. Hall. Dress will be semi-formal with music provided by the Debonaires. Tickets are \$3.50 per couple. Dance highlight will be the coronation of the queen at 10:30.

Queen candidates are Sue Cain and Carol Hungate, seniors; and Pat Michael and Marilyn Wichman, juniors. Other members of the court will be: Patsy Richardson and Maribeth Taylor, sopho-



Pat Michael

freshments; and Pat Goley, bonfire.

Saturday schedule will be ushered in by a smorgasbord from 11:30-12:30 in Clare Hall dining room. Price is \$1 per person. Following the smorgasbord will be the general business meeting. Alumni and faculty will renew acquaintances at 2 p.m. following the business meeting.

Highlight of the afternoon will see the Marian Knights vs. the Huntington Foresters at 3:30. During the half-time the homecoming queen and her court will



Carol Hungate

mores; and Karen Peterselli and Dianne Stillman, freshmen.

Alumni, faculty, and student representatives compose the homecoming committee: Dr. Dan McCarthy and Mr. Robert Moran, alumni; and Mary Ellen Benedetto, Jim McMahon, Denny Mercier, and Dick Phillips, students. Sister Mary Edgar, executive secretary for the alumni is general coordinator.

The Inter-Club Council will sponsor a homecoming float depicting the Knights victorious over the Huntington Foresters.



Sue Cain

Student Board Deserves Praise

We feel that now is the time, at the close of the semester to pause for a moment and review the achievements of this year's Student Board.

Far from inactive, it has capably performed such routine duties as sponsoring High School Senior Day, the all-school Christmas party, and Initiation Week.

The Board has also been successful in placing picnic tables on the peninsula, lighting the pillars at the front entrance, obtaining a piano and telephone booth for the Mixed Lounge and repairing the radios in the Perc. Securing a flag for the gym and issuing new parking stickers, which

spell out the school's name, give further evidence of initiative.

Several big projects, still in the planning, promise to raise this year's Board above the level of the ordinary. These plans include: rejuvenating The Inter-Club Council and NFCCS, inaugurating a student designed and executed crib scene, providing new booths for the Perc and a flag pole for front campus, and establishing a promotional committee to show slides and give talks at local high schools.

In view of these accomplishments and aspirations, we can indeed feel proud of our Student Board. And now at the beginning of a new year and a new semester, it would be good for us to resolve to offer encouragement and co-operation so that the excellent work done thus far may be continued.

—M. J.



And a Happy New Year to all. We trust that everyone had a nice Christmas and that by now most of the New Year's resolutions (together with post-holiday diets) have been broken.

FYI

Does it seem possible that exams can be upon us already? But . . . ready or not, here they are.

Although it's too late for this semester, we would like to pass along the news that Rev. John J. Higgins, S.J., professor at St. Louis University, has cut a record entitled "The Professor's Secret of Study," which involves simple suggestion and conditioned response in order to teach students the techniques of relaxation and concentration.

This little gem may be purchased for \$7.95 from Sodality, Parks College, E. St. Louis, Ill.

FYI

Why is it that exam schedules are posted just one week in advance of finals? We would like very much to see them appear much earlier in the semester.

FYI

We heard of someone at a large university who enrolled in a rug weaving class in order to raise his average. As luck would have it though, two Navahoes also took the course, raising the curve and causing our unfortunate friend to flunk.

FYI

Twelfth Nighters were given a rare treat—that of hearing the gospel account of the baptism of Christ read in Arabic by Francois Jamati and a Persian wedding song sung by Terry Tehrani, in addition to the announced program.

FYI

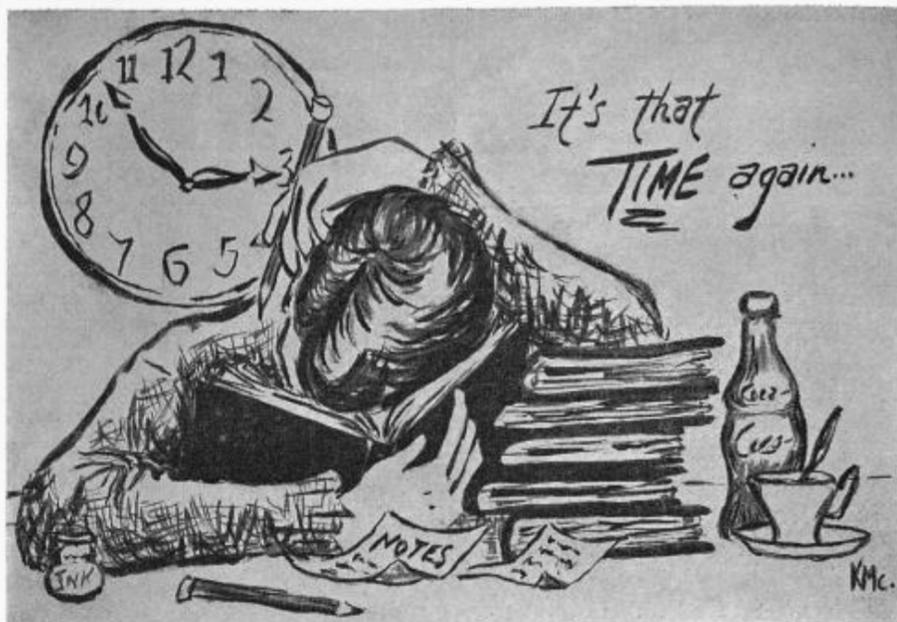
Congratulations to . . . Father Kahle, who has been appointed treasurer of the Archdiocese.

the eight lovelies who are in the Homecoming court.

the Inter-Club Council and the Vets Club for volunteering to construct a float for Homecoming.

FYI

The Adult Lecture topics for spring are exceptionally well chosen. Students, encourage your parents to attend. Incidentally, why not come yourselves?



Illness Preys on Students

A strange epidemic is spreading through Marian's halls this week. Scientifically termed "Examination Panic," it has as symptoms pre-exam tension, sleepless nights, worry, sudden blankness of the mind, and the inability to concentrate.

Nearly all students are susceptible to this affliction which tends to pop up about twice yearly and usually lasts approximately two weeks each time.

As yet science has discovered no miracle drug to relieve panic sufferers. As with most illnesses, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," the prevention being continu-

ous day-by-day study throughout the semester.

Some students revert to cramming in order to temporarily ease the pain. However, this does not completely control it.

Although victims frequently approach the brink of despair, expressing the desire to "end it all," the disease is rarely fatal.

The termination of the illness is characterized by the ex-invalids' overpowering desire to "live it up." One week of rest, in most cases, is "just what the doctor ordered," though. Students return completely cured, resolving never again to fall prey to "Examination Panic."

Adult Lectures, Intellectual Spur

To stimulate the intellectual life of residents of Indianapolis, Marian College offers an Adult Lecture Series. These lectures are designed to take the tedium out of the routine work-day world without the mental or financial strain that regular college attendance would entail.

Marian students can promote adult education by encouraging their parents and others who might be interested to investigate and attend this spring's lecture series, to begin Feb. 14.

Under the moderation of political writers Ted Knap, award-winning reporter for the *Indianapolis Times*, and Bill Wildhack, daily columnist for the *Indianapolis News*, eight speakers, one each evening, will discuss "The Many Faces of Politics." Judicial, executive and legislative leaders will be supplemented by prominent spokesmen for the newspaper, education, business, labor, and woman's special role.

Father Gregory Foote, S.J., will speak on "Personal Religion and the Bible." An instructor at Brebeuf Preparatory School, Father Foote will take the Bible off the shelf for laymen, students, and teachers. His talks should uncover the magnificent treasures and personal importance of God's message in the Bible.

Speaking on "Racial Discrimination and

the Christian Conscience" will be Father John La Bauve, S.V.D., missionary in Louisiana and Mississippi, engaged this year in mission work for the Indianapolis archdiocese. Father will treat such questions as school desegregation and interracial marriage as well as possible solutions to the problem as a whole.

"The New Mathematics" will be the topic for Sister Florence Marie, O.S.F., of the mathematics department, who is the author of several articles and papers on mathematics. Offering parents and elementary school teachers a unique opportunity, this course shows the kind of progressive mathematics children are being taught or will be taught in the near future.

While primarily planned for out-of-school adults, students are also urged to attend these lectures. For this purpose, a reduced rate of \$2.50 has been set.

—A.M.M.

Signs of Times

(ACP)—The appearance of numerous black and yellow fallout shelter signs on campus buildings has brought complaints that they detract from the appearance of Western Kentucky State College, Bowling Green, Ky. But this point is made by the *College Heights Herald*, campus newspaper:

Perhaps the campus would be more attractive without the grim reminders clinging to the walls of our buildings.

However, so far the peacemakers' attempts at abolishing the possibility of nuclear war have been unsuccessful. Maybe, in a few more years, Western students and free peoples all over the world can celebrate the removal and destruction of all such reminders of the cold war.

But until that time comes, the shelter signs will remain as a symbol of the troubled times in which we live.

Weddings

Miss Sherry Caummisar '62, to Mr. Joseph Kempf '63, Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Louisville, Ky., Jan. 26.

Miss Judy Straub '62, to Mr. Walter W. Wurmel, St. Jude's Church, Fort Wayne, Ind., Jan. 26.

Miss Margaret Ann Murray to Mr. Michael F. Raters '57, Little Flower Church, Indianapolis, Feb. 2.

Book Review

New Role for Laymen

The "lay apostolate" is a phrase used very frequently during the past several years. After many centuries of inactivity, the layman is beginning to come forth to fill his place in the Mystical Body. He is no longer a dormant, passive, merely economic faction of the Church; he is an active worker together with his clerical and religious brothers.

In *The Emerging Layman*, Donald J. Thorman, former managing editor of *Ave Maria*, analyzes the role of laymen, showing a tremendous force which is to be released. The layman is breaking away from his oversimplified relationship with God.

Today's layman realizes that the Mystical Body is not a private affair between God and himself in a private little world, but a very public affair affecting the whole human race. That is why the layman must speak candidly and openly on such subjects as education, religion, the unification of Christianity, racial problems, the liturgy, and politics, expressing his idea under a well-ordered Christian Philosophy.

Being a layman is, in a sense, a very definite vocation, carrying with it a grave responsibility. The late Archbishop of Paris, Cardinal Suhard, has said: "The laity have an irreplaceable work to do. They have their own witness to bear, their specific problems to solve, and reforms to bring about, for all of which they are solely responsible."

—Michael Cancilla

Opinion Poll

Try Tri-Semester Plan?

By Eileen Lally

Adoption of a trimester system by a growing number of colleges and universities has raised a great deal of discussion in recent months. One such method has fall, winter, and summer sessions enabling students to finish undergraduate work in three years. Another has a mandatory summer term for classes requiring field trips that would otherwise interfere with regular courses.

Marian students view the possibility of adopting such a system as follows:

Phyllis Wilson—A wonderful idea especially for those who have to drop out for a while to earn money to continue since they wouldn't lose so much time.

Dave Maloney—There would be no opportunity for practical experience and no

summer work.

Judy Pille—If you can get out in three years, it's worth it!

Alice Laker—I wouldn't like it—I need a summer break.

Mary Ellen Babcock—Good idea for those who know what they want to do.

Peggy Knoll—It's no advantage for people who have work or who want to have their vacations correspond with other schools.

Ray Schafer—If you are going to summer school any way, it would allow for a greater selection of subjects.

Mary Ann Cassidy—Some kids have to work to pay for their education, but for those who would like to finish in three years and have no financial difficulties, it's an excellent plan.

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Editor-in-chief: Marie Jochim
News Editor: Joanne Schreyer
Feature Editors: Ann Marie Miller
Sports Editors: Mike Noone, Jim Watkins
Women's Sports: Bonnie Johnson
Photography: Diane Block
Art: Kathleen McCarthy
Layout: Mike Bruder
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Contributors: Mary Ann Barothy, Claudia Blackwell, Mary Jo Boyle, Becky Brunson, Bob Campbell, Jim Fulton, Mary Goebel, Beverly Hilby, Joe Laker, Connie Lovell, Marilyn Maudzak, Theresa Meyer, Eileen Mueller, John Riggle.



'HOW TALL?' asks Susan Parrish, as Marilyn Wiwi adjusts the pointer and Theresa Kane (rear) double checks this Community Health class service.

Instructor Uses Personal Exhibit In Art Teaching

Mr. John L. Lorand, art and French instructor, will present an art exhibit in Madonna Hall beginning Jan. 27.

In connection with the drawing course which Mr. Lorand will teach next semester, the exhibition will feature portraits, both paintings and black-and-whites. The black-and-white sketches are ones which have been done either for publication purposes (Mr. Lorand has sketched for both European and American publications) or as preliminary studies for oil portraits.

A graduate of the Academy of Fine Arts in Paris, Mr. Lorand parallels the two extremes of portraits and symbolic abstract painting. He is preparing for a big One-Man-Show which will perhaps be ready next summer.

"Only if mastery of skill is a preliminary condition already fulfilled, then we can talk about art, and not before." This is Mr. Lorand's philosophy of art.

Service Volunteers Report Training, Mission Activities

by Sandra Walsh

First-hand accounts from alumnae and former students pioneering in Extension Volunteers, Peace Corps, and Papal Volunteers for Latin America are enthusiastic.

Teaching in Rock Springs, Wyo., as an Extension Volunteer, Mary Anne Stapleton reports that she works with seven Daughters of Charity from Leavenworth, Kans., giving religious instruction to children and home-visiting fallen-away Catholics. Parishioners in the area are so warmly grateful, they have constructed a new home for the Extension Volunteers stationed there.

While home during the Christmas holidays, Mary Anne asked for S&H Green Stamp books. Six thousand books are desperately needed for a school bus to bring the children in for instruction. CSMC will forward these stamps, which may be deposited in room 203. Mary Anne's address is: 636 Bridger Avenue, Rock Springs, Wyoming.

Fair Stresses Community Health; Agencies Supply Booth Displays

Models of the heart, lung, and thorax, along with samples of contact lenses were among the attractions of the Health Fair,

Jan. 15.

Sponsored by the Community Health class, it was under the direction of Mrs. Thelma Clarke. With the help and cooperation of leading health agencies in the community, 18 displays centering on the primary health problems of America were set up in the Mixed Lounge.

Informative literature on such diseases as cancer, tuberculosis, diabetes, arthritis, and rheumatism were available. Facts and statistics on the leading causes of death were presented on posters and wall displays.

Club Corner

CSMC

The "Culture of South America" is the CSMC discussion topic planned for Feb. 3, at 3 p.m., in the reading room. Tom Steiner is chairman.

Home Economics Club

New members were initiated in the Home Economics Club Dec. 13. Heading the committees were: Jane Schwacke, general chairman; Lilly Moore, program chairman; and Julia Zauss, refreshment chairman.

Kathy Diener is the first senior home economics major to be accepted in the American Home Economics Association. Induction ceremonies were held Jan. 10.

Legion of Mary

A women's closed retreat to be held Feb. 22-24 at Fatima Retreat House is being sponsored by the Legion of Mary. Aiding Kitty Tung, chief promoter, are Helena Rossi, Helen Pavicich, Pat Palmer, Kathy Simmons, and Becky Brunson.

YCS

The first YCS Coffee Hour of the new semester is Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Perc. "Why Is Communism Important?" will be the topic for guest speaker Griff Krumph.

NFCCS

The NFCCS of Marian is presently conducting its annual Bermuda Trip project. The success of this event will benefit the school as a whole plus the individual student.

Red Cross

Needed: Volunteers to read to the blind. All that is necessary is an hour of free time and a desire to do a work of Christian charity. Those interested may contact Sister Adelaide.

Grand total for the Red Cross blood drive is 70 volunteers—51 pints of blood.

Third Order

Marian will host the Third Order Collegiate Convention, Feb. 22-24. Theme of the convention is "A Layman Looks at His Responsibilities in the Light of Mater et Magistra." Father Vincent Kroger, O.F.M., Oldenburg, Ind., will be the key speaker.

All students are invited.

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Chemistry Alumni Discuss Careers

Alumni of Marian's chemistry department are returning this year to speak to the ACS-SA. They discuss the careers they are following in fields related to chemistry.

Mary Ann Wolf '59, will speak at the February meeting on "Chemistry in Psychiatric Research." Cooperating with the staff of the Institute of Psychiatric Research, Indiana University, Mary Ann recently completed a study entitled "Correlation Between Level of Brain Seration and Behavior," which was published in the Federation Proceedings.

Previous speakers were Jerry Williams '61, and Joseph Acker '58. Jerry spoke of his experiences at the University of Illinois in helping with the curriculum change in the analytical chemistry department.

Joseph, an employee of Western Electric Co., developed the topic "The Role of the Analytical Chemist in Industry."

Jamaican Marianites View Changes in New Freedom

Participating in the Jamaican independence festivities of their native country last summer were two Marian students, Diane Desnoes and Carole Wong. Also attending the celebrations were United States Vice President Lyndon Johnson; Great Britain's Queen Elizabeth, former ruler of the island; and representatives of

tions, with whom Diane and voiced some opposition. Although riots were expected, the entire event remained peaceful.

During these six months of independence there have been several changes in the feelings of the people. More freedom has been given to the people as a whole, however some of the lower class seem to have misconceptions of this freedom and feel they have been given higher social status by the Independence.

Some of the important features of the new Constitution noted by the young Jamaicans were: a two chamber Parliament, a nominated Senate, and an elected House of Representatives; Jamaican citizenship; and a Court of Appeals. Since the Jamaican citizen is now his own master, so to speak, he will be able to serve aims and purposes most important and meaningful to him.

A major change in the government, as a result of the Independence, was the accession of Sir Clifford Campbell, G.C.M.G., to the position of Governor-General of Jamaica. He is the first Negro to hold a prominent government position in the past century.



HOME NEWS is always a treat for Diane Desnoes and Carole Wong.

the American, English, and Canadian navies.

Jamaican people were divided in their feelings toward their new freedom, which became official Aug. 6, 1962, the girls said. The common people in the rural sec-



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Civil Defense . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

out shelter.

At an assembly, Jan. 11, faculty and students participating in the Civil Defense program outlined their specific functions.

Sister Marie Bernard, administrative chairman, explained the organizational set-up and traced the general plan of action. The role of the college in Civil Defense preparedness was made clear. Volunteers were called for.

Sister M. Adelaide, made an appeal for volunteer blood donations for the Veterans' Hospitals.

Captains of the divisions gave brief talks on the plan of action in each group.

After completion of the two month preparation period specified by Peace Corps requirements, Jane McAuliff, in training in Hilo, Hawaii, expects to be sent to Manila for more instruction before being stationed in the Phillipines. Looking forward to this position, she is studying Tugolic, a Spanish dialect spoken in the area.

Her life is rigorous, beginning at 5 a.m. and ending whenever she has completed her duties. She writes, however, that she can see the importance of such extensive preparation. Her address is: University of Hawaii, Peace Corps Training Center, Hilo, Hawaii.

Dorothy Basinski trained for four months at the Center of Intercultural Formation in Cuernavaca, Mexico, to prepare for her work with Papal Volunteers for South America. Three additional weeks were spent in Lima and Santiago for briefing on particular customs and major issues of Chile.

Now in Osorno, Chile, she is teaching English to boys of the first, second, fourth, and fifth grades, under the direction of the Jesuits.

"A true understanding of the Mystical Body and its operations," she is convinced, "is necessary for any actual progress."

Dorothy, living with a German Lutheran family, writes that Chile (Continued on Page 4)

Hogan Receives Speakers Award

Frank Hogan, junior, returned from the three-round Gavel Tournament at Ball State Teachers' College with a Superior Speakers Certificate. Awarded by Tau Kappa Alpha Debating Fraternity, the certificates are presented to debaters scoring excellent ratings in five categories: quality of evidence, refutation of opponents' arguments, delivery and manner of presentation, analysis of issues, and organization of materials.

Out of 80 debaters from 20 colleges and universities, about 15 received certificates.

Sharing with Frank the affirmative team's achievement was Bob Campbell. They defeated Eastern Kentucky State College and Western Kentucky State College and lost to Butler University by a small margin.

Negative debaters, Dave Alli-



Frank Hogan

son and Denis Mercier lost to Miami University, Ohio; Evansville College; and the tournament champion, Indiana State College.

While the overall result of this first encounter of the season stands at two wins and four losses, Marian debaters outscored their opponents. Subject under debate was: "The non-communist countries should establish an economic community."

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Marian Netmen Squelch Rose Poly Drive; Mike Noone Leads Point Tally With 22.8

by Terry Cady

Knights' win-loss record reached its peak, 6-8, in the Rose Poly game, Jan. 17. Pete Dattilo chalked up 21 points against the Engineers and Mike Noone contributed 18. Final score was 74-57.

Two nights later, however, they fell to St. Procopius 61-52 after leading at the half-time 33-30.

Mike Noone's 21 points led the individual scoring.

Marian received the lance, Dec. 13, from Huntington 93-64 leading the game only once in the first quarter. Huntington shot a sizzling .495 from the field while the Knights were held to .417.

Another road trip the same week saw Oakland City erupting for a 92-78 win, while holding

Marian to 32 of 67 shots. The Oaks outscored Marian at the foul line 32-14. Mike Noone was high man with 25 points.

During the Central Tourney, invulnerable Noone connected for the winning two points in the last 36 seconds of the game to give Marian a 70-69 win over William Penn. The second game of the tourney, however, wasn't as close, as Indiana Central crushed the Knights 93-62.

Villa Madonna felt the Christmas spirit as they jingled their way to a 75-62 victory in Marian's gym. Mike Noone and Jim Chase were high scorers for Marian, shooting for 15 and 13 points respectively.

Another home game after the holiday season saw Indiana Tech squeak by Marian's five in a 91-85 victory.

Tom Egold and Chuck Federle, not liking the looks of a 28-28 half time score in the Concordia game, Jan. 12, decided to end the monotony by hitting for ten points apiece. The 62-54 victory was Marian's second over Concordia this season.

Knightlights

★ ★ ★ Mike Noone, Sports Editor
by Guest Editor Jim Watkins

Basketball players many times are looked upon by the student body as a group of privileged individuals who take extreme pleasure in performing for their fellow students. This shallow conception is primarily due to the fact that there are few persons who actually know what the life of a ball player is like from September through February.

From the time he rises in the morning until 3:30 p.m. his day is no different from the average student's, but when students are home relaxing in front of the television or reclining in their rooms, the basketball team is furiously pounding up and down the gym floor.

Practice usually consists of warming up for an hour by means of various shooting drills. This is followed by an hour or more of fast breaks and more drills. The final hour is devoted to scrimmage or actual competition. A mental lapse or a forced shot during scrimmage or fast break drills usually results in a verbal barrage from the coach, which is no tonic for aching muscles or sagging ego, but does promote perfection.

It is now about 6:30, and by the time the players take a shower and dress it is 7 p.m. Home by 7:30 at the earliest, the average player will find that the rest of the family has eaten and now is concentrated on the evening's leisure activity. Supper many times is still resting on the stove and merely needs heating. For relaxation the player does his homework.

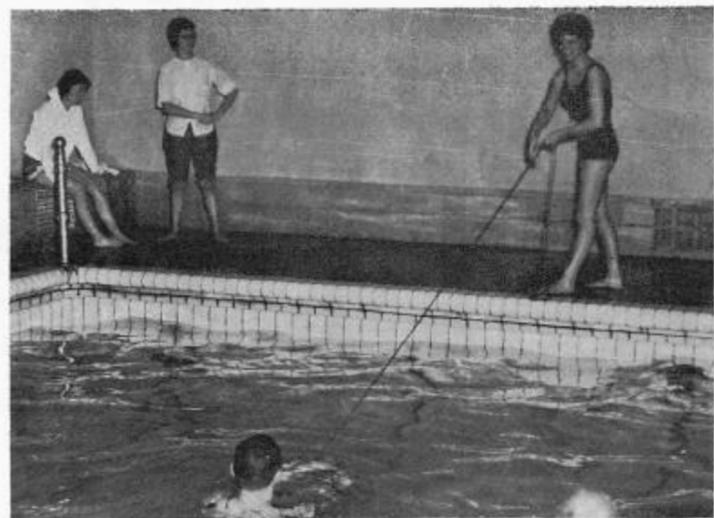
This is no exaggeration, and the amazing thing is that it goes on for some five or six months.

So far this year, the attendance at our home games has been very good. Now with the Knights battling for that elusive winning season, it is more important than ever that this following keep up the good work and maintain faithful vigilance.

The Indiana Central game is probably the one the boys would most like to win. With a little luck they will be successful this Friday night.

After this game Marian will have only three home games remaining. They will attempt revenge at the expense of Oakland City and Huntington, who inflicted earlier season losses on the Knights, as well as challenge Earlham for a second win.

With this combination of inspired play and continued backing, the Knights could very well end the season on the credit side of the ledger.



SENIOR LIFE SAVING instructor, Sally Myers (center) and her assistant, Noreen Talbot (left) observe Mary Wallace rescuing Jack Essling, to whom she has just tossed a ring buoy.

'Come on in, the Water's Fine,' Say Evening Class Instructors

Evening swimming classes, during the second semester, will be open to beginners and intermediate swimmers. An advanced class, officially designated "Swimmers," will also be offered if sufficient interest is shown.

Those who have passed Senior Life Saving may take Water

Safety on Wednesday nights at the Medical Center from Mar. 6 to May 29. Instructors for the other classes will be those who completed the Water Safety course during the past year.

Swimming is a substitute for regular physical education class.

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Velikan Heads Scoring Column In Intramurals

Three weeks of Sunday basketball have produced a few surprises and proved a few justified fears.

As expected, the Trotters (3-0) and the Finks (2-0) are leading the teams for the trophy; but maybe, just maybe, neither one will get it. Either the Scots or the Lucky Sevens, both with 2-1 records, could slip past the leaders and end up with the laurels.

The Lucky Sevens slipped one over on the Chemists (1-2) the week after vacation and crept away with the ball game 45-39. It was a tight game all the way, but great teamwork and a little luck paid off for the Lucky Sevens.

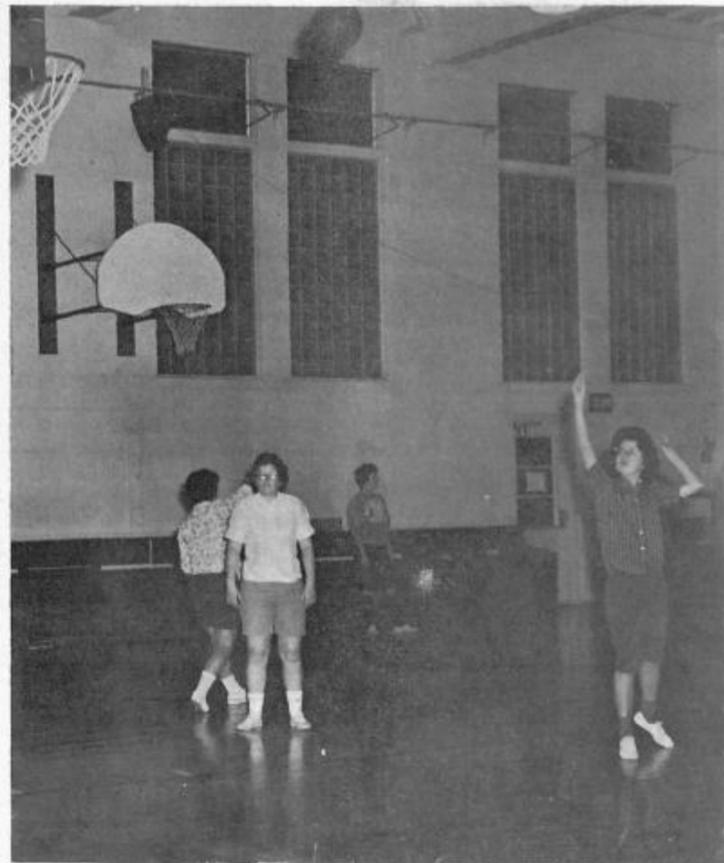
By beating the Irish 52-40 the Scots put themselves among the front runners. Scots' speed and rebounding were just too much for the Irish (0-2), despite their fine teamwork.

Big Frank Velikan keeps pouring the points, 23 the week after vacation; but the Steamrollers keep right on losing. In spite of Frank's terrific performance, the Finks rolled over the big boys 67-44.

Displaying great teamwork and ball handling, the Trotters trotted right over the Roaches 68-38 for their third straight victory. This loss put the Roaches in the cellar with the Steamrollers, each of them sporting a 0-3 record.

The Finks-Chemists game should be a dilly. Both teams have height, speed, and ability; and the Chemists would like nothing better than to neutralize the Finks for good. In any event, none of the top teams can afford a let-up if they are to gain the title, especially since there are plenty of potential giant killers below the front runners.

Because they did not play Jan. 13, the Rebels still maintain a 1-1



PRE-GAME WARM-UP for Marian Maids: forwards, Susan Charbonneau (extreme right) and Carolyn Schelle (center), concentrate on perfect shots; Judy Farmer (left) and Lois Daniels, on passes.

by Bonnie Johnson

Good Sports - Keeping

"It is with great sorrow that the student body of Marian College has been infected with a fatal disease. The diagnosis reveals a serious case of basketball apathy. Don't send flowers; just send a gym full of enthusiastic fans." Wouldn't this sound strange in our paper now, yet it was written only two years ago. The disease has been remarkably cured.

Our basketball season, maintaining high enthusiasm, has given Marian a healthy school spirit. Due to our hard-fighting Knights, lively Pep Band, stimulating cheerleaders, and the constant cooperation and support of the student body, 1962 witnessed an increase in participation and 1963 promises even more.

The new year looks encouraging for the Marian Maids who now hold a 4-0 winning record.

Volunteers . . .

(Continued from Page 3)
is a beautiful and peaceful country, populated by German, French, Italians, Arabs, and English, as well as by the native people. Since she is the only Papal Volunteer within the immediate area, Dorothy feels like a pioneer. Several Peace Corps workers, however, are stationed nearby.

Dorothy's address is: Colegio San Mateo, Casilla 18-0, Osorno, Chile.

record.

Leading scorers and their averages are:

Frank Velikan—Steamrollers	20
Mike Youngblood—Trotters	17
Bill Hackett—Lucky Sevens	16
Harry Oldham—Finks	15
Steve Beal—Scots	13

Following the semester break, the Maids face a busy schedule, determined to "fight for victory."

At the Marian-Indiana Tech. game our cheerleaders appeared in their new, navy blue sweaters with gold "M's", thanks to all those who supported the "Grave Yard Smash."

Thermometers register zero — the weather is clear and inviting for winter-sports enthusiasts. Marianites have found Lake Sullivan ideal for ice-skating, amid plenty of tumbles and laughs. For those who need instructions, Mr. Robert Moran is available and willing to assist.

As a variation from your hermit-like existence during exam week, why not refresh yourself with some wholesome winter sports? From an unprejudiced writer, try the Northland for ideal winter sports. . . . You can't beat the northern "snow-capped" hills for skiing, or the many frozen lakes for ice-skating, hockey, and curling.

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Marian College
3200 Cold Springs Road
Indianapolis 22, Indiana