

the Marian Phoenix

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Marian College, Indianapolis, Indiana

December 20, 1961

Madonna Tableau, Fantasy Climax Series Of Pre-Christmas Campus Observances

Senior Kathleen O'Connor, as the 1961 Christmas Madonna, will be featured in the Nativity tableau at the Christmas assembly, Dec. 21. Sharon Sweeney and Billie Shinn will portray the angel visitors to the manger.

Also on the program is a French fantasy, *The Little Match Girl*, presented under the co-direction of Marie Mastruserio and Pat Palmer. The tale of the unfortunate child illustrates the true Christmas spirit.

13 Member Cast

Cast members include: Dave Al-lison, Mary Ann Cunningham, Jack Heneghan, Mike Hughes, Marie

Jochim, Bonnie Johnson, Dianne Lenarz, Mary Beth McAuliff, Frank McLaughlin, Marie Mastruserio, Pat Palmer, Tom Widner, and Jerry Zore.

Bel Canto, Mellotones, and the Men's Glee Club will provide the musical background with traditional carols.

Two Yule Affairs

Opening the myriad Christmas activities will be the dorm party which follows the dress-up dinner given by the senior girls Dec. 18. Judy Kovatch, in the role of Santa Claus, will distribute gifts, revealing pixies.

Dec. 20 is the annual all-school

party in the mixed lounge. Following unison caroling, foreign students on campus will tell of Christmas in their native lands. A skit and serving of refreshments will close the evening.

Eminent Poetess Here Jan. 18

Convocation program of Jan. 18 will feature poetess Sister M. Madeleva, C.S.C., reading and interpreting some of her own works.

A well known contemporary literary figure, Sister Madeleva has covered diverse topics in her style of brevity and subtle irony. In addition to her poetry, she has written an autobiography, *My First Seventy Years*.

Mention of Sister Madeleva is synonymous with St. Mary's, Notre Dame. She served as president of her alma mater for a 16-year period beginning in 1934. The first nun to receive a Doctor of Philosophy degree, Sister Madeleva has been an outstanding educator for the past quarter of a century.

Publications Compete

The 1961 volume of the *Marian*, edited by Shirley Bill, has been entered in the yearbook judging contest of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association.

Deadline for the newspaper judging contest, in which the *Marian Phoenix* will participate, is Feb. 15.

Announcement of winning entries will be made in the monthly ICPA newsletter. Formal presentation of certificates will be made at the annual convention Mar. 31 at Taylor University.

Marian Debaters Go 2-6 at Butler

Entering a 28-team novice debate tourney at Butler Dec. 2, the college unit scored two wins and six losses.

The topic was "Resolved: That labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation."

Marian's units were: negative members Dave Allison and Bob Campbell and affirmative members Herb Spitzer and Frank Hogan.

The lone Marian unit entered in the Butler invitational competed in the trophy division, for which teams compete on a win-lose basis for first and second place cups.

Next scheduled debate is at Ball State in early January.

Students Solicit Blood for Vets; Bloodmobile Visits Campus Jan. 16

Jan. 16 has been designated as "Blood Day" on campus as the Marion County Bloodmobile Unit makes its yearly visit then.

Solicitors from each class currently are contacting students, co-chairmen Jack Heneghan and Herman Koers have announced. Requirements for donors and uses of blood are being explained to prospective donors.

Donated blood will be used at the Cold Springs Road Veterans and Fort Harrison Hospitals.

Senior solicitors are: Paul Pan-



1961 Madonna, Kathleen O'Connor, with Dan McCarthy, third, son of Dan McCarthy '58, as the Child Jesus.

Newspaperman Describes Second Indiana Collegiate Personnel Recruit Plan

Indiana Newspaper Personnel Committee representative, Mr. Joe Jarvis, of the *Indianapolis News*, spoke to students interested in permanent or summer positions on newspapers, Dec. 12.

Representing a group of more than 50 Indiana newspapers, the Committee is beginning its second recruiting program on Indiana college campuses.

Among the 38 undergraduates placed on summer training jobs last year were Mary Fran Beckmeyer and Joe Kempf.

New Bill Places Emphasis on Arts

Sister Olivia, dean, represented Marian at a public hearing on revision of requirements for the teacher education program in the state capitol.

To be brought before the legislature early next year, the new education bill would place more emphasis on liberal arts and less on the methods courses. Major change is an increase from 30 to 50 hours in liberal arts courses.

Any changes made will not affect students now in school but only those enrolling in 1963 and thereafter.

Although this bill advocates much of what Marian already offers, some minor changes can be expected once the law is adopted.

Prelate Offers Patronal Mass

"Choose a vocation in which you can give something," Archbishop Paul C. Schulte told the student body who observed the patronal feast of the college Dec. 7 by attending a pontifical low Mass offered by the prelate.

He reminded the students that they should be thankful to Almighty God for being in a Catholic college where God is still placed above all else. As a closing thought, he asked the students to remember the answer to the basic Catechism question, "Why did God make us?"

Prior to the Mass, investiture of the juniors in traditional college garb took place in the auditorium. Monsignor John J. Doyle, chaplain, sketched the history of the cap and gown. Sister Olivia, dean, and Father Paul Dooley, dean of men, formally capped the new upperclassmen.

Lecturer Rates Role of Arabs

Internal problems, not foreign alignments, are the greatest problems facing the Arab world of today, Charles Gallagher told an assembly audience. The AUFMS Middle East expert lectured on campus Nov. 27-30.

Specific instances Mr. Gallagher enumerated included: the adjustment to minorities within groups, the squaring of economic and social moves within a country, and the secularization of life.

The Arab world comprises nearly 90 million people and 5 million square miles. Within the area are Arabs who represent every color of skin and every type of head, the speaker noted. Likewise, much diversity in accomplishment exists.

But what are the Arabs really seeking? Mr. Gallagher listed independence, unity, and progress, in that order.

Answering a self-imposed question as to what the American role toward the Arab world should be, he said there is very little to be done. The best that America can do is to adopt a policy of non-interference on both political and cultural planes.

Annual College Homecoming Commemorates 25th Jubilee

Theme of the 1961-62 Homecoming weekend, Jan. 12-13, will be based on the 25th anniversary of the college.

Highlight of the two-day celebration will come Saturday evening with the crowning of the queen at the Homecoming dance to be held from 9 p.m. to midnight at the IU Med Center. She, along with seven attendants, will reign over the festivities.

A slight change has been made in the election of the Homecoming queen. In past years it has been a foregone conclusion that either a freshman or sophomore girl would be elected queen, for these are the two largest classes on campus.

Only Upperclass Coeds Eligible

The Homecoming committee this year decided that two candidates would be chosen from each of the junior and senior classes, with freshman and sophomore nominees serving in the Queen's court. The entire student body, however, will be eligible to select the queen from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Dec. 20.

Friday evening's activities will weekend. After a mixer in the mixed lounge and a bonfire, a pep session will be held. At this time the Homecoming queen will be announced.

Smorgasbord Saturday Opener

Saturday's festivities start late in the morning with a smorgasbord in the dining room at 11:30

a.m. Price of the smorgasbord will be \$1. Following the smorgasbord the alumni will conduct a business meeting at 1:30 p.m.

At 3 p.m. the Knights will battle the Concordia five of Fort Wayne. During intermission the queen and her court will be presented to the audience, and Mrs. Michael Quinn, president of the Alumni Association, will speak.

Announcing the candidates . . .

Queen nominees are Ann Stegman and Sussane Dufour, seniors; Karen Doyle and Carol Hungate, juniors.

In the court are Carolyn Emge and Rosemary Bevans, sophomores; Catherine Hunger and Terry McDonnell, freshmen.

A large number of students are expected to participate in the preparations for this year's homecoming. Heading the publicity committee are Mary Beth Hughes and Katie O'Connor. In charge of the Friday evening mixer is Iris Huysestryt, and student co-ordinators are Laura Fitzpatrick, Jan Brouillette, and Joe Kempf. Tom Tarpey heads the band and entertainment committee.

Clubs on campus which will actively contribute to the Homecoming's success are: the Booster Club, WARA, Players, and the resident girls.

African Transfer Student Traces Steps of Homeland Independence

by Flaviana Joseph

Thousands of green, black, and gold flags were hoisted Dec. 9 throughout Tanganyika as independence came to my native country. Tanganyika, we are proud to relate, is unique in that its race for independence was carried on without bloodshed.

In the European scramble for imperialism, Tanganyika came under the influence of Germany and remained so until after World War I. At that time it was taken as a mandate by the League of Nations and later placed under the United Kingdom for administration.

Under the United Nations trusteeship system since 1946, the East African country held its first general election in 1958. Early this year May 1 and Dec. 28 were designated as dates for the country's assumption of internal government

and full independence. The latter date was forwarded to Dec. 9.

Unusual is the fact that the



On the eve of Tanganyikan independence, Flaviana Joseph in native costume reads of her land's celebration.

(Continued on Page Two)



Co-moderator Mr. Robert Moran emphasizes a point which onlookers find amusing during a recent coffee hour. Mr. Gilbert Tutungi is the other faculty moderator.

Club Corner

ACS-SA

Movies of a technical nature will become a regular part of the weekly meetings held at 11:45 a.m. Tuesdays in the Physics lecture room.

Home Ec

Officers conducted candlelight induction ceremonies for new members Dec. 14. Upperclass members attended an open house in a new Indianapolis subdivision at which Mrs. America of 1962 was in attendance.

YCS

YCS will sponsor an evening of recollection, Sunday, Jan. 7.

Latin-German

On Jan. 6 the club will sponsor its Twelfth Night program in the mixed lounge.

A special feature will be a tableau of the Magi and the reading of the Epiphany gospel in Arabic, Greek, Latin, and German by Mehdi Tehrani, Dan Drew, Tom Steiner, and Joe Kempf, respectively. A classical movie, followed by a social, will be presented Jan. 19.

SEA

Sub-committees have been formed to study lobbying, pact legislation affecting education in Indiana, and federal aid to education. Reports will be given at the Jan. 11 meeting.

Red Cross

Courses to be offered next year include beginning and refresher

Grads of '61 Assume Roles In Business, Education, Home

Editor's note: This is a continuation of a staff survey of the class of '61.

Completing the roll of the class of 1961, are 14 more teachers, 5 more employees in accounting and business, another full-time graduate student, another social worker, and an overseas national guardsman.

High school teachers in Indianapolis are: Pauline Boll, teaching English and business, and Mary Jane Sheridan, history, at St. Mary Academy; Marie Meister, French, speech, and business, at Our Lady of Grace Academy.

At his own alma mater, York

Radiological Instrumentation courses, Home Nursing, and First Aid.

Marian foreign students had a Christmas message taped and sent home through the courtesy of the local chapter house.

Third Order of St. Francis

The "old folks" at the Little Sisters of the Poor were made happy, Dec. 13, by the visit of the Third Order fraternity. Homemade cookies were distributed by Santa, while the rest of the group sang Christmas carols.

An after-Christmas party will be held, Jan. 7, for fraternity members at Alverna Retreat House.

Catholic High School, York, Pa., Larry Krepps is heading a training program for high school mathematics students interested in engineering.

Elementary Teachers

St. Pius X School, sixth grade, is the charge of Judy Rathz, while first grade in the Eagle Township school, Zionsville, is that of Rosemary Perrin.

Mrs. Martha Parker, teaching third grade at public school No. 39, has plans for graduate study at Butler University.

In South Bend is Shirley Bill, teaching fifth grade at Christ the King School.

Provide Art Instruction

Mrs. Betty Lou Peterson is conducting art and literature classes at public school No. 68; Patricia Gropp is art instructor in the Eagledale public school No. 79, which has an enrollment of 1700.

Betty Koppi is teaching elementary school at Bradley, a suburb of Kankakee, while Stefan Koppi is a Latin teacher at the Danville, Ill., high school.

Mary Ann St. Clair is combining elementary school teaching and library service at Elwood, Ind., with attendance at library science evening classes at Indiana University Extension.

Combination Teacher, Coach

At Park School Karl Hertz is teaching junior high English courses besides coaching the tennis team.

Clara deBeeze is working for a master's degree in English at Indiana University, Bloomington.

Bob Ayres is with W. M. Madden and Company, certified public accountants; Bill Kelsey, as junior accountant, with the Inland Container Corporation; and Joe Eckman, in investments, with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith, Inc.

Jack Cronin has been notified of a federal government position in business, to be designated Dec. 19. This is the result of passing a Federal Service Entrance Examination. Meantime, Jack is writing copy for two projected books, one on the Caribbean peoples, the other on army life.

Carol Welchans, in Chicago, is an IBM Service representative.

Tanganyika . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Prime Minister, Julius Nyerere, is a convert to Catholicism.

Tanganyika possesses some of the best natural beauties in the world, including Mount Kilimanjaro and Lakes Victoria and Nyasa. Roughly the size of Texas, Tanganyika has a population of 9,237,600.

Coffee Sessions Stimulate Students to Serious Subjects

Mr. and Miss College Student sat at opposite ends of a long table, pondering over a steaming cup of coffee.

In a little less than a four-hour period, the Perc had been magically transformed from a beehive of exuberant collegians to a serious minded group of concerned collegians.

Should Red China be admitted to the United Nations? Which is the true government of China? Would the United States sacrifice Nationalist China to Red China?

Students Speak Out

In an exchange of opinion, students voiced their views on the current problem at the November YCS coffee hour. Begun in 1958 as a means of fostering closer faculty-student relations, the coffee hour has steadily increased in popularity with the students.

YCS president Ellen Burnett stated that, in the coffee hour's formative stages, various fac-

ulty members addressed students on topics with which they personally were acquainted. "There was no coffee then," she laughingly said, "only cokes and cookies."

Idea of Discussion Born

In 1960 YCS members decided that the activity needed more life, so the idea of monthly discussion with only a minimum amount of moderating was born.

Why did YCS start the worthwhile coffee hour? Ellen stated that it was originated by her group to stimulate student awareness of problems facing the world. Asked if YCS would maintain control over the discussion, the president replied, "No, it was merely set up by YCS to become a school tradition. As soon as another organization can take hold, we will turn it over." One possible taker of the coffee hour is the International Affairs organization which is in the process of formation.

Preparation Not Necessary

The coffee hour is not like a class for one doesn't have to come prepared. To insure more interest in future discussions, typewritten sheets will be handed out with information and space for questions.

Quizzed about the activity's success Ellen responded, "The people who have been there come back."

Indicative of the coffee hour's popularity is the fact that requests were received at the end of the year and the beginning of the year for its continuance. Ellen added that other colleges have been impressed by the idea and are desirous of initiating something similar.

What better way would there be to continue the traditional coffee hour than by participating in the January discussion which will be on federal aid to education?

Art Problems' Trio Molds Adaptable Statue of Virgin

by Pam Rasmus

Since the beginning of the semester, marking the opening of Marian's 25th year, three ambitious and talented students of the art department have been diligently and artfully designing and sculpturing a five-foot statue of the Madonna. The trio of "silent" craftswomen are Marie Mastruserio, Maribeth Schubert, and Marie Krebs.

Superior initiative was needed to embark on this Special Problems class undertaking, directed by Sister M. Dolorita. Planning came first. After Marie Mastruserio's design was chosen, the actual work commenced.

Since the project was wholly

experimental, numerous materials were used as building constituents—terra cotta, cement, white sand. Such textures have enhanced the light weight and fine features.

Many hours and much effort were combined in working over the armature, a carton box supporting wire mesh. The end product, after carving, manifested a tall, dignified form with slightly tilted head and a drapery flowing from top to bottom.

A special feature of this statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary is the detachable figure of the Christ Child. For this reason, the statue is adaptable for use at Christmas and May Crowning as well as for other occasions.



Designers, Marie Krebs (left), Marie Mastruserio, and Maribeth Schubert hurry to add the finishing touches to their Madonna to be unveiled before Christmas.

Compilation of Figures Discloses Unique Statistics on Student Body

Recent compilations by the registrar's office illustrate Marian College's process of steady growth. This year her 748 students hail from 17 states, Puerto Rico, and nine foreign countries.

Seven hundred and twenty seven Marianites are Catholic. Two hundred and seventy of these were graduated from Indianapolis high schools. Secena Memorial, Cathedral, Sacred Heart Central, St. Agnes Academy, and St. Mary Academy have the greatest representation at Marian.

Survey of Major Fields

As to major fields of study, biology and English at present have 63 students each. History, business administration, sociology, and mathematics have 42 to 38 majoring students and chemistry has 34 majors. Accounting, home economics, Spanish, French, and philosophy have 22, 18, 16, 13, and 12, respectively. All other fields have less than ten majors and there is a group of unclassified students which numbers 93.

This year is also an unusual year as regards the number of families which have two or more students in attendance. Since

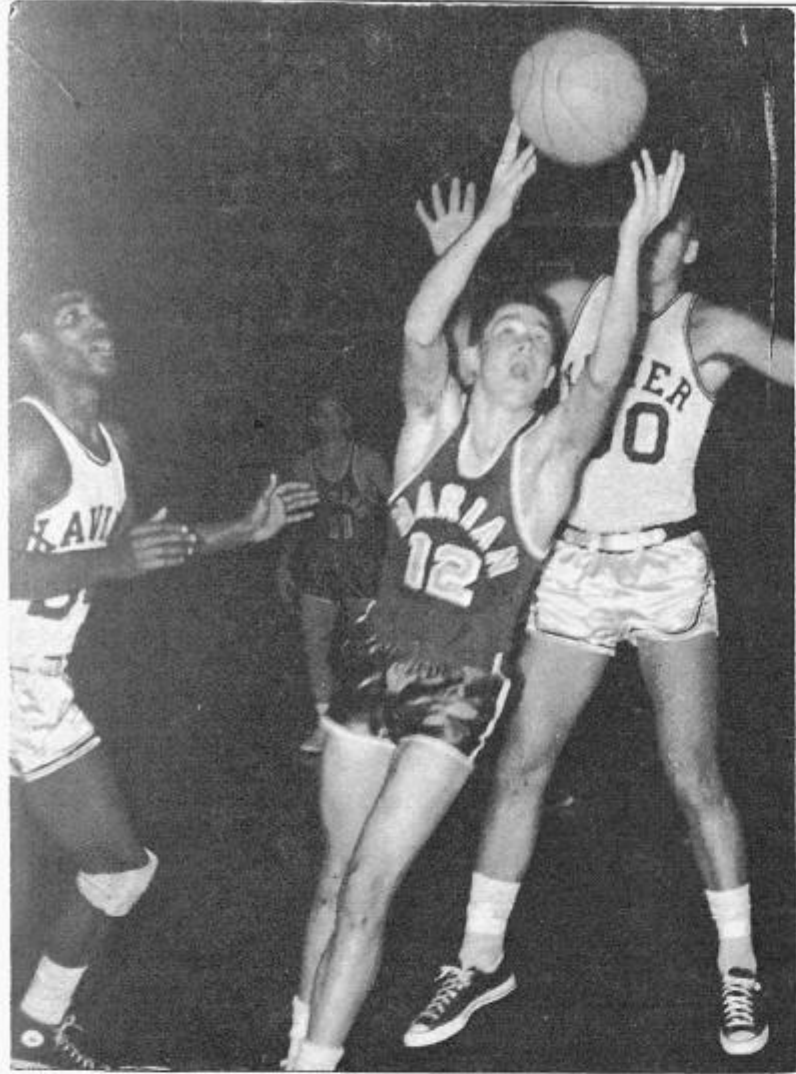
Marian became co-ed, this number has fluctuated from 6 in 1954-55, 10 in 1955-56, 12 in 1956-57 and 1957-58, 11 in 1958-59, 17 in 1959-60, 16 in 1960-61, to the present total of 21.

Two or More Family Members

Family teams attending Marian number 16 from Indianapolis. They include: Mary Ann and David Armbrorst; Elizabeth and John Day; Mary Ann and Daniel Drew; Jerome and Stephen Gantner; Robert and Vincent Henn; John and Bernard Kavanagh.

Margaret and Nancy Knoll; Jo Ann and Mary Lee Lauck; Carol and Mary Lois LeFeber; Janice and Stephen McCracken; Joseph and David Mader; Frances, Patricia, and Thomas Quarto; Mary Ann and Charles Robinson; Carla and Mary Jo Speth; Carole and John Thuer; and Charlotte and John Van Noy.

Out-of-towners are: Loretta and Marie Matrejek, Marion; Jean-Ann and Helena Rossi, Elkhart; Noreen and Michael Hughes, Gary; Jane and Mary Beth McAuliff, Chicago; and Laura and Nora Fitzpatrick, Detroit.



High-scoring Mike Noone drives in for a lay-up during the Xavier-Marian game which went to the Cincinnati school, 94-47.

Marian Places Third at Earlham; Noone's 42 Points Top Tourney

by Jim Watkins

Marian's hardwood Knights tipped off their '61-'62 season by dividing a pair of tournament encounters.

Taylor engaged the Knights in their first contest of the season at the Earlham Tournament in Richmond. They had a distinct height advantage working in their favor, but the Knights stayed close during the first half. With a flurry of three baskets, they tied the score at 20-20 with 6:30 remaining in the first half, but then Taylor spurted and left Marian 12 down at the intermission, 38-26.

Rally Falls Short

A slow start in the second half enabled Taylor to take its greatest advantage at 42-26, but Marian soon warmed and with eight minutes left trailed the Trojans by only five, 51-46. Taylor, however was far from dead and gradually increased their margin to 66-55 at the final buzzer. Mike Noone led both teams in scoring 21 points, while Pete Datillo tallied 14. Ray Ducham led the Trojans with 20.

Manchester was defeated by Earlham on the same evening 58-55, qualifying them as Marian's next opponent. After gaining game confidence against Taylor, the Knights toppled Manchester to record their first victory.

Early Lead Never Headed

Taking the lead at 12:40 of the first half on a 20-footer by Dick Phillips, Marian was never headed. Leading 29-24 after the first twenty minutes, the Knights started the last half slowly. Their lead dwindled to 31-30, as they hit just one field goal during the first four minutes of the second stanza. Noone and Phillips quickly remedied the situation by pumping two apiece through the nets, ac-

Knights Run Afoul of Fouls; Halftime Leads Slowly Fade

Marian recorded its second road win in seven starts at Concordia, while losing to such stalwarts as Franklin, Xavier, and Kentucky State.

An impressive number of students travelled south to see the Knights take on the Grizzlies at Franklin College. Despite that fact, however, our basketballers were defeated 66-53.

Although scoring one more field goal than the opposition, Marian committed 22 fouls. Franklin connected on 26 of 33 from the charity line, providing them with the margin of victory. Datillo fouled out but led Knight scoring with 14 points. Noone found the range for 11 and Joe Kleeman, seeing his first action, connected for seven along with Phillips.

Fouls Spoil Home Opener

Home at last on the second day of December, Marian faced the Oaks of Oakland City. Leading the entire first half by from one to five points, the Knights once again ran into foul trouble.

The Oaks gained the lead for a short instant early in the second half at 34-33. But they fell behind and trailed until 11 minutes were left when they overtook the Knights for good. Mike Noone dumped in the final shot with :02 remaining, making the final score Oakland City 69, Marian 67.

After that brief visit to the "homeland" it was time for that annual pilgrimage to Xavier in Cincinnati. The Knights ran up against numerous problems here namely Pete Schmeling 6-foot-10,

Jack Thobe 6-foot-8, and Frank Pinchback 6-foot-?? (He could be seven feet tall or else a kangaroo.)

Height Costs Game

The Knights inevitably lost the battle for rebounds and the game 94-47. All was not lost, however, as Noone somehow managed to lead both teams in scoring with 14 points.

Like thoroughbreds, they were able to get up and flex their muscles at Kentucky State the next evening. Marian burst quickly and maintained a fast pace throughout the first half, which netted them a 37-32 half-time lead.

But this advantage was lost with just eight minutes left on the clock at 54-53. Then State went on to outscore the Knights 35-17 during this period and win 89-70. Noone totaled 25, while Steve McCracken and Pat Sabelhaus contributed 12 and 9 points, respectively.

Noone Drops in 33

Fort Wayne Concordia dropped a 71-62 decision to the Knights as sharpshooting Mike Noone led the way. He bucketed 14 fielders in 17 attempts and finished with a career high of 33 points. The Knights and Saxons were all knotted up at the half 29-29, but Kleeman's one-hander with 14 minutes left put the Knights ahead to stay, 41-39. Datillo added 11 while Chuck Federle chipped in 9 points.

Marian has tallied 430 points in its first seven contests while permitting the opponents 501. Mike Noone ranks number 6 in state individual scoring with a 21.6 point per game average.

Knightlights

★ ★ ★ Mike Noone, Sports Editor



In the Earlham tourney, Pete Dattilo, star forward, was elbowed beneath the eye during a frantic moment of the Taylor game. He suffered a slight gash as the right lens of his glasses was jarred from its frame and forced against his eye. Pete, as tough as they come, however, returned undismayed after several minutes' inactivity.

Bill Walker, ace forward of the Earlham five, proved his good faith as he conducted a tour through the Quaker college for the Marian Knights.

Knee ailments have caused two Knights to be absent from the lineup. Joe Kleeman made his debut in the Franklin game, while Jim Wilgus will be seeing action soon.

Dick Phillips made a belated appearance at the Oakland City game, coming in after seven minutes had passed. Dick had been detained by a funeral in Cleveland, but he still managed to bomb through 14 points.

Philosophy instructor, Mr. McElroy, is the shining example of school spirit. He has attended all the home games and four of the six road contests.

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Byers - Watkins Bucket Brigade Paces Chemists

by Dick Phillips

Things are rounding into shape after two weeks of intramural basketball action according to my pre-season predictions.

Two strong quintets, the Chemists and Grubs, are deadlocked for first place with identical 2-0 records. The Chemists, my pick for the championship, are paced by Jim Watkins and Bill Byers. Watkins, averaging 12 points per game ranks fifth in league scoring, while Byers is next in line with an 11.5 point average. Leading the Grubs' attack is Mike Blackwell averaging 11 points a game.

Title Game Bound

These talented squads appear to have an edge in experience over the rest of the field. If no upsets occur, they will meet on the last day of the season, Jan. 14, for the championship.

In first week action, the Chemists ran over the Jets 60-33, while the Grubs outlasted the Tigers 33-27, and the Rebels trounced the Lions 41-20. First game jitters and inexperience were in evidence throughout.

Extended Buzzer

However, the second week of play featured a number of barn-burners including double, and triple overtime thrillers.

It took the Grubs two overtimes to subdue the Rebels by a 32-28 count. Following this extended affair, the surprising Lions took three overtimes to nip the Jets 45-44. The Jets lost this one at the foul stripe as they missed six to the Lions' two. The favored Chemists finished out this exciting afternoon by dropping the Tigers 32-23.

There was noticeable improvement among all six teams, indicating more exciting Sunday afternoon basketball in Marian's goal hall.

STANDINGS		
	W	L
Chemists	2	0
Grubs	2	0
Rebels	1	1
Lions	1	1
Jets	0	2
Tigers	0	2

TOP SEVEN SCORERS	
	Average
Cardis (Rebels)	15.0
Youngblood (Jets)	14.5
Duffin (Jets)	13.5
Essling (Tigers)	12.5
Watkins (Chemists)	12.0
Byers (Chemists)	11.5
Blackwell (Grubs)	11.0

Fourteen Girls Ready to Begin New Campaign

Seven veterans reported for practice last month as the Maids seek to better their 2-4 record of last campaign. In addition, seven newcomers are showing promise in two-a-week practice sessions.

Varsity members back for another season are: forwards Carol Roell, Janet Brouillette, Charlotte Isaac, Mary Margaret Turk, and Carolyn Schelle. Mary Otten and Bonnie Johnson return to guard positions.

New additions to the team which seeks to strengthen its defense are: Lois Daniel, Pat Goley, Helena Rossi, Noreen Hughes, Judy Farmer, Donna Frerick, and Marian Rivas.

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Christmas—Receiving and Giving Christ

One of our most common clichés is the expression, "Christmas is a time of giving." This is true, but the expression has many interpretations. Our usual application limits itself to the exchange of gifts with relatives and friends, a more liberal contribution to the church collection, and perhaps even a generous sharing with those less privileged than ourselves. But giving of this kind can fall far short of what real Christmas giving should be. This is due mainly to our mistaken notion of what Christ's coming should mean.

God sent His Son to us once, two thousand years ago, and each Christmas renews the memory of that gift. But Christ's real coming at Christmas, here and now, is not so much the renewal of the memory of His physical birth once in time, as it is His actual coming through grace.

Each Christmas should find us more eager for, and more receptive to, God's fuller presence in us through growth in grace. Then, just as Mary at the Incarnation gave Christ to the world, so we, renewed in grace, can give Him to others in the communication of person with person. This is the meaning which the mature Christian sees in Christ's coming and in Christmas giving. It makes Christmas a time of receiving—growth in God's grace, His kingdom in our souls; and a time of giving — giving Christ to others through the grace-filled spirit of our life.

Sister Mary Olivia, O.S.F.
Dean

Kennedy Urges Prayerful Support

New Year's resolutions faithfully kept are frequently as hard to find as the proverbial "needle in the haystack."

But Barry College, Miami, has brought to our attention a project in collegiate responsibility which we feel should supersede the dozens of meaningless resolutions made annually on the day of calendar change.

As we glance at each day's headlines, we read of the serious crisis existing in the world of today. The world of today is OUR world and its problems likewise are very much OUR problems. If there is a time to meet responsibilities, it certainly is on the eve of a fresh New Year.

A minimum amount of contact with the outside world will tell us that in recent months President Kennedy has mobilized the money, manpower, and resources of our country to meet the very real challenge presented to all peace loving nations of the world.

Unbelievable as it may be, such action can go on without ever touching our lives, if we let it. But, because we as future leaders should not let it, we wholeheartedly endorse

Known as the Presidential Prayer the program which the Florida Catholic college has proposed.

Corps, the idea is a direct reply to the President's appeal of late last summer. "In meeting my responsibilities as President in the coming months, I need your good will, your support . . . and above all your prayers."

Requirements for membership in the prayer apostolate are very simple. One has only to offer some prayer daily for the needs of the President, country, and the world.

Could not the Presidential Prayer Corps be a project of one of the religious clubs on Marian's campus? Unified prayer is one appropriate way for us as members of a Christian collegiate community to meet the challenge of today's world.

It's A Date

- by Joe Mader
- Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra: Murat Theatre
- Jan. 6-7 Igor Gorin, baritone
- Jan. 13-14 Claudio Arrau, pianist
- Jan. 27-28 Leslie Chabay, tenor
- Jordan College of Music
- Jan. 31 I Musici, Ensemble Music Society
- Murat Theatre
- Jan. 22-23 "A Taste of Honey"
- Indiana Central College
- Jan. 10 Artist Series: The Canadian Players in Shakespeare's "King Lear"
- Civic Theatre
- Jan. 5-7, 12-14, 19-21 "Taming of the Shrew"
- Herron Museum of Art
- Dec. 22 "Qualities of Sacred Art," a lecture by Rev. Anthony Lauck, C.S.C., Department of Art, University of Notre Dame
- Opening Jan. 1 Exhibition of contemporary American paintings from the Krannert Art Museum, University of Illinois

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Worldwide Christmas

Midnight Mass, presents, Santa Claus, parties, carols, . . . Christmas is celebrated by all Christians in almost the same way, according to foreign students on campus.

Christmas has little true meaning to the large numbers of non-Christians living in Japan and Hong Kong. It is rather a time for commercial gain. Of course to the Christians in the Far East the true spirit is as present as among Christians elsewhere.

The Christmas greeting of the South-Vietnamese is significant of their feelings at Yuletide: "Rejoice at the Lord's Nativity."

In Kenya and Tanganyika the season of Advent is closely observed. The actual Christmas celebration extends from Dec. 24 to Jan. 6.

Gift exchange in Latin America is postponed until Jan. 6 when the Christ Child instead of Santa fills the children's shoes left on the windowsills.

Campus Commentary

Liberal or Conservative?

by Mary Margaret Turk

For centuries political thinkers have gathered to debate their theories of government in parlors, pubs, and meeting halls. Scholastic circles have also enthusiastically taken part in discussions. This fact explains the prominence of the debate between the liberal and the conservative on the college campuses.

That Marian is no stranger to this debate is reflected in the views of this issue's spotlighted personalities.

Herb Spitzer maintains that, contrary to common belief, conservatism is very much alive today and that a considerable number of U.S. citizens are at least moderate conservatives. Their central belief he expresses as follows:

"We are concerned with the dignity and freedom of the individual and how he is able to benefit from this complex society of ours." This ideal, he believes, cannot be accomplished under a gigantic, bureaucratic, centralized government. Thus, a loose interpretation of the Constitution is out of order.

"I do not believe in a loose interpretation of the Constitution because I feel that if the founding fathers had intended such they would not have included the amendment provision."

Conservatism is definitely not a block to progress, according to Herb. He advocates a sound economic program to back future progressive plans.

"The credo of liberalism has been progress through change," states Larry Bowman. "The impressive roster of liberal presidents makes it apparent that liberalism has furnished the dominant political expression of American democracy."

The basic difference, he asserts, between the liberal and the conservative is the liberal's "use" of the constitution and the conservative's "adoration" of the constitution. Larry advises the government to continue active and not lie dormant to pacify those who believe that "the least government is the best government."

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from the desk of the editor

Despite the fact that we have been extremely busy investigating the rumor that fallout from the recent Russian megaton explosions might make Santa's yearly expedition impossible (only Christmas Eve will tell), we still have found time to reveal some of the thoughts which have been on our mind.

Which generally has more effect, the positive or negative approach? The answer is the positive, and we are glad to see the M-Club using such an approach. It is sending a series of four letters to boys in the local Catholic high schools emphasizing the facilities at Marian. Why could not more of the student body develop a similar attitude?

Picnic talk in December! With the unseasonal warm weather in the early part of the month, we were tempted to try the summer pastime but at the last minute decided to confine our plans to merely talk. Right on campus is an ideal picnic spot, made more so by the fact that it is on a lake. Members of the Inter-Club Council have been sending feelers to various clubs in an attempt to arouse interest in a peninsula clean-up project. We think that every student should back the Council verbally and manually in giving the campus another place of beauty and recreation.

This and That

Peter Method, '61 freshman, was co-editor of the Marion Bennett High School yearbook which placed fourth in the Columbia University Scholastic Press Association's 26th annual yearbook critique and contest. Marilyn Beck '60 is moderator of the yearbook.

We never thought we would see it in our sojourn at Marian, but it slowly is becoming a reality . . . why the 38th Street bridge, of course.

While observing the capping ceremonies Dec. 7, it occurred to us that the women's caps should be changed. We think that the part fitting over the head should be stretchable, allowing the women to retain bouffant hair-dos. Right, coeds?

The Carbon brought to our attention the fact that no American flag flies daily over Marian's campus. Can anybody tell us why? The flagpole is here.

Attention, student parking committee! Wouldn't it be feasible to allow the juniors and seniors to come in the rear drive, say from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.? We don't believe such a rule would cause too much congestion.

Clare Hallers kept a late vigil, Dec. 13, to welcome Sister Mary Hortense, dean of women, on her return from a many-stop flight around the world. The Phoenix plans a feature interview for next issue. Congratulations

. . . to Steve Gantner, who has been appointed co-editor of the Carbon.

. . . to the eight lovely coeds, one of whom will be chosen queen and the other attendants at Homecoming.

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