

Young Italian Pianist Performs Here Under Sponsorship of Carnegie Hall

Mario delli Ponti, an outstanding young Italian pianist, will perform at Marian College, Mar. 17, at 8 p.m., as part of a U.S. tour organized by Carnegie Hall-Jeunesses Musicales, Inc.

As a child, Mario delli Ponti began to study the piano and to perform in public. His highly praised talents were recognized in 1956 when he became the first Italian to be awarded the coveted Bach Medal in London. Besides making solo appearances, Mr. delli Ponti performs with the Quartetto di Zagreb. From Amsterdam comes an appraisal of him as "a tempestuous artistic temperament as well as a virtuoso."

The Jeunesses Musicales Movement, sponsoring Mr. delli Ponti,

is a world-wide organization that makes good music available to youth and young adults and encourages their participation in music. In each country it is self-governing, but must observe the standards set by the Federation International des Jeunesses Musicales, whose headquarters are in Brussels.

Main purpose of the movement is to exchange artists, ensembles, and speakers among the chapters in various countries. By awarding international tours, the J. M. encourages gifted young artists to pursue careers in music.

Beginning in Belgium and France in 1940, the movement has spread through Europe and other continents. 23 countries have full-

fledged organizations while 18 more, including the U.S., are applicants.

Through a grant from the Ford Foundation, the Carnegie Hall-Jeunesses Musicales has come to the U.S. with the objectives of establishing local chapters at colleges and universities and continuing the international artists' exchange.

The concert will feature masterpieces by: Girolamo Frescobaldi (1583-1643); Francesco Durante (1684-1755); Robert Schumann (1810-1856); Franz Schubert (1797-1828).

Admission to the concert on campus will be 50c for students; \$1 for others.



MARIO DELLI PONTI, Concert Pianist

the Marian Phoenix

Vol. XXVIII No. 5

Marian College, Indianapolis

March 1, 1965

Freshman
Issue

Dean's List

Fifty Marianites merited recognition on the Dean's List for the first semester, having a grade point average of 2.5 or above. Of these, 15 whose names are starred below, are currently participating in the Honors Program.

*Mary Jo. Boyle—Sr.	3.00
*Karen Lee—Soph.	3.00
Maureen Northeutt—Fr.	3.00
*Judith Pille—Sr.	3.00
Susan Smith—Fr.	3.00
*Judith Tishauss—Sr.	2.93
Daniel Armstrong—Jr.	2.89
*Anne Treckman—Soph.	2.84
*Carolyn Whisler—Soph.	2.84
*Stana Jo Pelozo—Soph.	2.83
Carol Russell—Soph.	2.83
*Ellen Scanlin—Soph.	2.83
Kathleen Bissig—Fr.	2.82
Patricia Ortman—Fr.	2.82
Mary Sue Steele—Soph.	2.82
*Frances Walker—Jr.	2.82
Kenia Cassareal—Sr.	2.81
Diana Herbe—Fr.	2.81
Charlotte Coen—Soph.	2.80
Elaine Zimmer—Soph.	2.80
*Constance Knoll—Jr.	2.72
Marjorie O'Connell—Fr.	2.70
Richard Powell—Sr.	2.70
William Willmering—Jr.	2.70
Lois LeFeber—Sr.	2.68
Sandra Whitman—Sr.	2.68
*Cheryl Grady—Soph.	2.68
Kristine Ronzone—Fr.	2.68
*Evelyn Looney—Jr.	2.66
Jane Obert—Fr.	2.66
Mary Brooks Bergan—Soph	2.64
Elaine Christen—Jr.	2.64
Paula Nugent—Soph.	2.64
Rose Walker—Jr.	2.64
Francis Montgomery—Fr.	2.62
Mario Rivas—Fr.	2.62
Ellen Rosta—Fr.	2.62
Betty Seufert—Jr.	2.61
Mrs. Nina King—Fr.	2.60
Judith Rexing—Fr.	2.60
Laura Schaefer—Sr.	2.56
Patricia Dangler—Fr.	2.55
Kathleen Kiley—Sr.	2.53
*Ann Marie Miller—Sr.	2.53
Michael Moxley—Fr.	2.52
*Mary Ann Brewer—Soph.	2.50
Eileen Butkus—Fr.	2.50
Mary Angelia Cronin—Fr.	2.50
*Mary Jane Scheidler—Soph.	2.50

AUFS Lecturer Focuses Research Light on Israel

Dr. E. A. Bayne, itinerant writer and political observer of the American Universities Field Staff (AUFS), will visit the campus on



Dr. E. A. Baynes

Mar. 11, 12, 15, and 16, to lecture and conduct class discussions and

informal conferences. He will present first-hand cultural, social, and economic, information on Israel, Iran, and Italy.

As part of its Non-West Studies Program, Marian has been a corporate, supporting college of AUFS since 1960.

For nearly 20 years, Dr. Bayne has been closely associated with the development of Africa, Asia, and Europe. Before becoming an associate in 1953, he held such posts as personal economic adviser to the prime ministers of Iran and Nationalist China, consultant to the Department of State, and director of the American economic aid program to various European countries.

Recent AUFS reports by Dr. Bayne include: *Dialogue in Israel* and *Persian Kingship Revisited*. In addition, he is the author of *Four Ways of Politics*, a book scheduled for publication in 1965.

MSU Rings Greetings to Marianites

by Steve Jones

Bells, bells, and more bells—49 English hand bells to be exact—will furnish an unusual concert for the assembly, Mar. 25.

The Spartan Bell Ringers, a 10-member group from Michigan State University, will manipulate the bells, each member playing from 4 to 13.

Their repertoire consists of classical arrangements, folk songs, popular music, novelty numbers, original works and jazz.

Director of this famed student performing group is Mr. Wendell Westcott, well-known carillonneur. Mr. Westcott is a graduate of the "Beiaaidschool" (Carillon School) in Belgium where he earned a degree with the highest rating ever issued by the school. He has entertained with most of the great carillons in the United States and Europe, and is personally responsible for the introduction of hand-bell ringing to the Netherlands.

The Spartan Bell Ringers have performed for the President's Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony in Washington, D.C., and have successfully auditioned in Radio City Music Hall in New York City.



COSTUMES accentuate the atmosphere of gaiety as Spartan Bell Ringers chime a novelty number.

Fine Film Series Creates Fun, Thought, Excitement

by Deanna Sipes

Many films in the movie world today are only a means of escape requiring no serious thought. They are produced on an assembly-line basis and frequently are not true forms of art. Art for art's sake is not appreciated as it should be; that is why Marian's English department is presenting the Fine Film Series.

The films included in this program are of both native and foreign vintage. Each was chosen because of certain characteristics which make it outstanding in the field of movie-making. All of them, with the exception of "Death of a Salesman", are original screen plays, not adaptations. Prior to the showing of each film, information will be circulated concerning the direction, production, and plot of each film.

The American films include "Death of a Salesman" (1951) by Arthur Miller, a direct adaptation of the play, which was presented

Feb. 19, and "Citizen Kane" (1941) written, produced, and directed by Orson Wells, who also portrays the leading character. It is important because throughout the production new techniques in lighting and scene transitions were introduced, and because it was one of the first psychological films produced in America. It will be shown Mar. 5.

Of the foreign films Russia contributes "Ballad of a Soldier" (1959) to be presented Mar. 12. Directed by Grigori Chukhari, it is an example of the lifting of Communist control after the death of Stalin. Before this, Russian movies were almost entirely propaganda; this film shows Russia's movement to art and culture. This film is outstanding in its photography and the naturalistic acting of the stars.

From Britain comes the ballet "Red Shoes" (1958). It is the first ballet ever written completely—scenes, musical score and repertoire—for the screen alone, not an adaptation from opera or the stage. The leading ballerina, Moira Shearer, was once a member of the British Royal Company. In technicolor, it is a first-rate production to be presented Mar. 19.

Frederico Fellini, director of "La Dolce Vita," also directed this film of the series "La Strada" (1954). Fellini is interested in realism and in this film gives realistic insights into the lives of the characters. Loneliness is one of Fellini's major themes, and "La Strada" is no exception, but his dramatic and effective use of personal loneliness makes this an important member of the Fine Film Series.

A contemporary of Fellini is the Swedish director Ingmar Bergmann. His film, "The Seventh Seal", to be presented Apr. 2, won the Special Prize at the Cannes Film Festival in 1957 and the Golden Banner at the Religious Film Festival in Spain, 1960. Set in 14th century Sweden, the theme is both religious and philosophical: the search for reality.

Following each film there will be a coffee hour for discussion and critical analysis of the movie. Admission for each film is 50c. Series tickets are \$2.

Publications?

We intend here to present the major facts of the controversy concerning the forced discontinuance of certain campus publications, with our recommendations.

Some of our students are stating that the Student Board decision to discontinue some publications was a violation of the traditional American freedom of the press. Marian College, however, is an institution of learning with jurisdiction over any activities which occur on its grounds and which concern its student body.

It must be pointed out that if an article, libelous in nature, would be published on campus, the injured party would rightfully feel that responsibility for such an article rested with Marian College as a whole.

Arguments have been presented that college students are too responsible to publish libelous remarks. We need only point out that there is now pending a lawsuit involving a California professor and a well-known college newspaper. The subject of the suit: libel and battery. The possible cost to the student newspaper: \$200,000 and its reputation, not to mention the damage done to the reputation of the school.

None of us wishes to see a regulation which would prohibit publication of any new material. Fortunately, our Student Board was wise enough to see the danger in such an action. Anyone wishing to publish a new paper may, at any time, petition the Student Board to approve it. Any justifiable request in the future will be approved.

Complaints have been voiced that insufficient space is available in the



present publications for promising contributors. The *Carbon* has stated in its Feb. 5 edition that it will present any material provided "it is not excessive in length", that "it is not an attack upon the personal integrity, personality or appearance of another individual", that "it is relevant to Marian College", and that "the submitted article is signed".

There have been claims that the other publications were dropped because they competed successfully with the *Carbon*. The count at the last issue of the *Carbon* was 550 copies in one week, which were eagerly snatched up by the student body within 2 hours. The Sophomore news sheet was no competition and the Student Board agreed.

Those of us who have read all the school papers published up to this point were much surprised at the huge amount of duplication in news reporting and reporting of social events.

Would there not develop several dozen papers of poor quality if there was no publication restriction? At an Eastern university, there were but five authorized publications in 1962. An unregulated program was begun, to increase student participation on campus. Within three weeks there had begun over thirty more weekly publications, some of which were deplorable. This could happen here.

Some feel their articles and contributions are above the level of the *Carbon* or *Phoenix*. The *Carbon* and the *Phoenix* are representative of the entire student body of Marian College. If these pseudo-intellectuals feel they are so superior to the rest of the student body, maybe they should not be attending college with us peasants.

Edward G. Fibiger

Facing Up to Personal Prejudices

"Human brotherhood is not just a goal. It is a condition on which our way of life depends. The question for our time is not whether all men are brothers. That question has been answered by the God who placed us here on this earth together. The question is whether we have the strength and the will to make the brotherhood of man the guiding principle of our daily lives. Can we match our actions to our words?"

These words, spoken by the late President John F. Kennedy, summarize what should be our goal for National Brotherhood Week. This event gives us an occasion to examine ourselves and ask, "What have I done to further brotherhood?"

Most likely we will find by this inspection that we have helped to divide mankind. Each time we show prejudice or set ourselves apart from a person, we are promoting disunion.

Many of us find it easy to criticize the white Southerner for boldly displaying his prejudice, but it is not so

easy to see our own bigotry. Each of us shows his biases here at Marian. We do not, of course, openly demonstrate against integration — we are more subtle. Here, almost everyone professes equality for all, but how many of us count young adults of other races among our friends?

Besides racial prejudice, other biases are shown. Sometimes we show prejudice by the rejection of the intellectually superior. Do we reject the advice of a parent or teacher without even considering it? This is one of the main ways in which biases are exhibited.

We should look inside ourselves to discover these prejudices. Then we must work to overcome them. Brotherhood is not easy to attain. It is not possible to lay our responsibility on someone else. Fellowship is the result of the individual's endeavor. During National Brotherhood Week, Feb. 21-28, we should each do our part to stamp out bigotry and create "one nation . . . with liberty and justice for all."

This is the important message of Brotherhood Week, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Ann Kingsbury

Campus Holds Divided Opinions On Vietnam

by Dianna Mann

The United States has been giving military aid to South Vietnam in order to prevent Communist occupation.

Have we progressed in our fight against the Communists in Vietnam? Has our aid been refused by the Vietnamese as evidenced by their wish to oust Ambassador Taylor? Are we giving enough or too much aid?

The majority of students agreed that we should aid South Vietnam because if this country falls the rest of Southeast Asia will soon follow. They also felt that our efforts to aid the Vietnamese will be in vain unless there is a stable government formed there and the Catholics and Buddhists are able to live together peaceably. Students also agreed that Communist infiltration is mainly responsible for the rebellious forces present in this troubled land. Ignorance of the Vietnamese themselves also has contributed to these forces, many agreed. A few coeds felt that Vietnam is not worth the loss of American lives and some feared this will lead to a third world war.

The consensus was that the prestige of the United States is involved in Vietnam. We cannot back out. This is our last ditch stand. We must prevent the Communists taking over South Vietnam. The cause of Vietnam is *our* cause.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kiley (Cecilia Stevens '66) a daughter Shannon Maureen, Feb. 4.



Weddings

Miss Paula J. Arnold to Mr. Richard Dufour '65, Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Indianapolis, Feb. 6.

Miss Suzette Glenn ex'66 to Mr. Robert Murphy, St. John the Evangelist Church, San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 26, 1964.

Miss Sue Sturm '63, to Mr. Fred Barlow, St. Bernadette Church, Indianapolis, Feb. 26.

Books for You

by Barbara Dean

In the 1050 books added to the library's collection during the first semester there should be that special one for you.

For relaxation, may I suggest *The Wit and Wisdom of Good Pope John*, Henri Fesquet; *Maryknoll's First Lady*, Sister Jeanne Marie; or *The Barrymores*, Hollis Alpert. This last book is the full story of the three famous Barrymores: Ethel, Lionel and John.

Gladys Hasty Carroll on Louise Rich's latest book *State O'Maine* comments: "This is a one-of-a-kind book, satisfyingly informative, delightfully informal, completely absorbing." Sounds inviting doesn't it? Why not see for yourself.

For those interested in works by the late President Kennedy, the library now has *The Burden and the Glory* and *A Nation of Immigrants*. Recent works about him are *The Trumpet Summons Us: John F. Kennedy*, by Sister Bernadette Schmidt, ed., and *The Kennedy Years*, by *The New York Times*.

Sympathy

The faculty and students extend their sympathy to Maury Bubb, junior, and Tom '64 on the death of their father.

The Marian Phoenix

Published Monthly

Subscription \$2.00 Member

Indiana Collegiate Press Association

VOL. XXVII No. 5

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Student Likes, Dislikes Manifested in NSA Poll

We have received the unofficial results of the poll of student complaints recently taken here at Marian College. The complaints ranged from the highly valid to the absurd.

Some of our male resident students have objected to the fact that Marian lacks a male resident director. We find that the present resident director, Mrs. Snellenburg, has had extensive training and experience in operation of dormitory facilities. She is unquestionably one of the finest in her field and she works in unison with Mr. Fields, Father Paul Dooley, dean of student personnel, and with appointed dormitory councilors. If the men of the dormitory have personal problems about which they would prefer a man's advice, Mr. Fields and/or Father Dooley, are always available.

A reading day just before examinations would be worthwhile to all. It would be invaluable to "crammers" and would allow the remainder of us a day of rest before the period of infamy.

There were some objections to the cut system, most, however, seemed thoroughly satisfied with the present arrangement.

It has been pointed out that the residence "sign-out system" is somewhat inconvenient. Without it though, it would be impossible to locate students.

As always, students encouraged later or unlimited dormitory hours. Late hours have never been conducive to good study habits and our hours here at Marian compare favorably with the hours of other fine schools.

Suggestions were made that the college abolish Senior Com-

prehensive Examinations. Having spoken with our dean, Sister Mary Karen, we've come to realize the importance and utility of the examinations. Their major purpose is to encourage a student to review the material in his major field. While reviewing this material the myriad items of information will begin to fall into place and give the prospective graduates a much more meaningful view of their major field.

Still another purpose in giving these examinations is that results will show the administrators of Marian College any weakness in the teaching programs.

Students have requested abandonment of men's or women's swimming hours in favor of mixed swimming at all times. Unfortunately our pool is too small for the combined groups.

Why anyone would complain about making a retreat each year we cannot understand, but some did. Let us all be thankful that we have the opportunity to prepare ourselves spiritually each year in retreat.

Should we have extended lounge hours as some have suggested? They might be "stretched" just a bit more.

The final complaint is that there are insufficient social activities and that those which we have are of too short a duration. This is something about which our college administration can do nothing. Our clubs, class organizations, and Student Board provide for social activities on campus. The more successful their activities are, the more they will sponsor.

E.G.F.

Legislator, Teacher Urges Participation in Politics



Mr. Thomas Murphy

Mr. Murphy, a practicing Indianapolis lawyer, who began teaching at Marian College three years ago, is a lecturer in business law. When not occupied with teaching, he is busy serving his first term in the State House of Representatives as representative of Marion County.

As chairman of the Committee on the Affairs of Marion County, he is concerned with such matters as courts, roads, the airport, and thoroughfares.

He serves with representatives of each of the other 91 Indiana counties, among them lawyers, teachers, businessmen, factory workers, and five women legislators. Of special interest to college students, the assembly is discussing financial aid to higher education and scholarship grants.

To Marian students who are interested in seeing a state assembly in action, Mr. Murphy extends an invitation to attend one of the meetings of the 61-day session, scheduled for adjournment Mar. 8.

States Mr. Murphy, "Very definitely college students should take a more active interest in state affairs, for how else can you make a contribution to bettering state government unless you participate?"

Mr. Murphy was graduated from the University of Notre Dame with a bachelor's degree in economics; he received his bachelor's degree in law from Indiana University.

In international circles, conversations seem to dwell on three topics: the weather, women, and politics. Here at Marian, we have experts on all three: science enthusiasts, men, and Mr. Thomas Murphy.

SEA Tutors Aid Flanner Project

Fourteen Marian College students, from all four classes, have shown an interest in volunteer tutoring for grade and high school students.

In accordance with the Flanner House Tutoring Program and under the direction of Miss Maureen Prevost, college students donate one hour a week to tutor students requesting help. Subjects offered are English, history, mathematics, science, Spanish, and geography.

Through individual tutoring, Flanner House attempts to elevate the academic achievements of slow students and also to encourage self-help and motivation.

After submitting applications, tutors are screened and asked to attend for training an orientation session.

Students enrolled as tutors in the program are under the supervision of junior, Carl Goldschmidt. Those participating are: senior, Kenia Cassareal; junior, Evelyn Looney; sophomores, Carol Ernestes, Sue Heidlage, and Diane Leathers; and freshmen, Sue Smith, Eileen Crosby, Paula Peterfeso, Judy Dekemper, Diana Herbe, George Hynnek, Marianne Smith, and Deanna Sipes.

Foreign Students Welcome Addition Of Jamaican Girl

by Fay Faivre

"Far away places with strange-sounding names" are home for some of Marian's students. Eight new faces have appeared on campus this year from Japan, Hong Kong, Vietnam, India, Trinidad, and Jamaica.

Newest of these is Nettie Lowe, a freshman who just arrived at Marian for second semester. Nettie came from Jamaica last August.

After spending first semester in a business school in New York, Nettie came to Marian to study to become a teacher for Jamaica.

Trung thi Nguyen is from Vietnam, near Saigon. Of the present conflict there, Trung thinks there must be a war to end war in Vietnam and she is grateful that the United States is helping fight that war.

Sister Adalaide, from Kerala in South India, is a junior majoring in sociology.

Mary Rose Lei and Jahlene Wang are a freshman and sophomore, respectively, from Hong Kong. Another freshman-sophomore duo comes from Japan in the persons of Chieko Ishii and Hiroko Kiwase.

Peter Leiba of Trinidad is the sole male member of the new foreign students.

One more "far away place" is represented by Ann Wood, a sophomore transfer student from Panama. Although she is a United States citizen, Ann has lived most of her life in Panama where her father works.

Honors Program Awaits Frosh

Invitations will soon be extended to freshmen to join 28 upperclassmen now actively participating in the college Honors Program.

Selection of applicants is made on the basis of test scores, grade points, faculty recommendations, and personality factors.

Sophomore and junior members attend bi-weekly seminars, discussing material covered in assigned readings. Seniors work primarily on the honors project, an original research paper, lab project, or creative production in their respective major field. Credit to the maximum of 3 semester hours may be earned for the project.

Participants are given recognition at graduation and at the annual honors convocation. Honor degrees are conferred on those who have successfully completed this program and have maintained a 2.5 minimum overall grade average. Also, those elected to college honor societies are selected chiefly from the Honors Program members, and participation is mentioned in transcripts and recommendations for graduate study.

Mr. James Divita, chairman pro tem of the Honors Committee while Mr. Gilbert Tutingi is on leave of absence, heads the six member group that administers the program on campus.



CSMC leaders, Mary Jane Scheidler and Ed Dhondt, spotlight Latin America's need in poster display. (See "Club Chatter").

Club Chatter

Joint activity of the campus religious organizations will be a Bible Vigil, Mar. 17.

CSMC

Recent major project was the observance of Latin America week Feb. 10-17. Included were: a special Mass; a program presenting as speakers Sister Mary Carol, Sister Mary Edgar, and Nancy Fernandez, of Cuba; a drive to secure financial aid; a statistical and descriptive display of conditions; and an extensive library exhibit.

ACS.SA

New officers of the club are: Paul Dynes, president; Don Busby, vice president; Cheryl Grady, secretary; Bill Cronin, treasurer; and Mary Frances Toner, publicity chairman. Special guest of the chemistry department, Feb. 10, was Dr. Jane Frankel, national president of Iota Sigma Pi, chemistry honor society.

French Club

A film on Brittany was presented Feb. 21.

In March Mr. Paul Rausenberger a Belgian student, currently attending the Lincoln Chiro-

practic College, Indianapolis, will present a program of French songs with guitar accompaniment.

Legion of Mary

Formal renewal of the Legionary Promise and a visit from the praesidium of St. Michael's parish were recent highlights.

Red Cross

Continued visits to the Juvenile Center are on the agenda for Red Cross workers. Recent service for another youth group was the bringing of 18 children from Indiana State School for the Blind to attend "The Last of the Leprechauns."

Sodalities

To contribute to the Catholic-Protestant Dialogue, sodalists are visiting a different Protestant church every fourth Sunday of the month. The visit includes attendance at a service preceded and followed by theological discussions and ritual explanations. A Baptist church is to be next; St. Andrew's Presbyterian and Englewood Christian Churches have been visited.

Scheduled for discussion at regular meetings are the topics: "Women in the Priesthood" and "Birth Control."

SEA

Father Jerome A. Petz, S.J. will address a public audience the evening of March 10 on the topic "Citizens for Educational Freedom-Answer to the School Question".



by Mary Frances Russell

Spring challenges the ingenuity and taste of every clothes-minded woman. Somehow she must make her wardrobe match the freshness of spring. Fashion consultants claim they have the answer—a new spring suit.

This year's fashions are made to order for active young coeds. Skirts, with a graceful easiness and base-of-the-knee hemline, are more slenderizing than ever before. In full cooperation with the trend, jackets have dropped to the hipline and become decidedly tailored with wider lapels and double-breasted buttons.

Keeping pace with the styles, the new shades of blue are at their most flattering. Overtones and undertones of gray and pink, beige and green highlight new color in feminine cheeks.

Let this year's warm spring breezes blow upon a well-suited you.

Sage Sayings

It is the little things that worry us—we can dodge an elephant, but we can't a fly.

If you don't stand for something, you fall for everything.

For success, try aspiration, inspiration, and perspiration.



COURT AT SWEETHEARTS BALL, Antlers Hotel, Feb. 12: Len Strom, accompanying Sue Smith, freshman representative; Vic Thompson with Queen Lynn Bocknik (representing Jane

Westerman); senior Carole Thuer with escort, Jerry Trumpey; Dolores Stiglich, junior, accompanied by Eric Christen.

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Knights Meet Anderson, Oakland in Season Finals

by Larry Brodnik

Final games remaining on the Knights' schedule are Anderson and Oakland City. If the Knights fare well in these games they will have completed a successful season in spite of many problems.

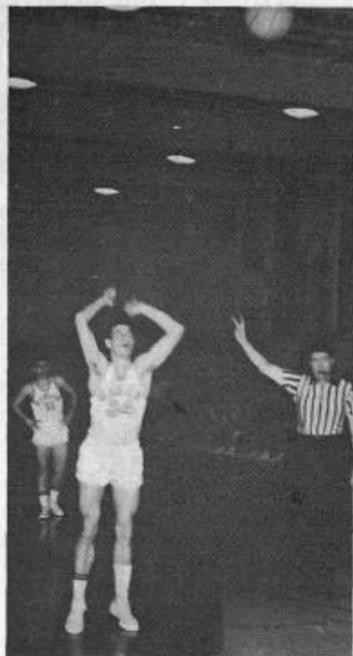
With the beginning of the new semester, Coach Cleon Reynolds found himself with a skeleton of a team due to injuries and scholastic ineligibility. Although Coach Reynolds had seven players left who had started the season, he welcomed the addition of Tom Egold, Pete Hilliard, Hugh Baker, Charlie Beck, and Duke Hynek to the squad.

Huntington, who had beaten the Knights earlier in the season, was the just test for coach Reynold's rebuilt hardwoodsmen. Although Huntington led throughout the game, one of the main factors contributing to the Knights' downfall was the loss of Jim Chase due to an ankle injury late in the first half. Chuck Federle was Marian's only scoring threat the remainder of the evening. Chuck tallied a total of 24 points on 8 field goals and 8 free tosses.

After the Knights had time to

recuperate they traveled to Fort Wayne to take on St. Francis College. The entire starting five finished the game in double figures with freshman Joe Bittlemeyer leading the way with 22, Bernie Schneider right behind him with 21, Larry Brodnik 8, Chuck Federle 13, and Phil Hall 12. The pleasant surprise of the night was Phil Hall, who had to fill in for the injured Chase, did an admirable job on the boards as well as in the scoring department. The Knights beat St. Francis 88-82 to up their season's record to 7-11.

Earlham, whom the Knights had beaten twice previously by quite decisive scores was next on the schedule. However, this time the Quakers did not prove to be such an easy foe. The Quakers led most of the way and at one time led by 9 points. The Knights, however, did not give up and managed to pull into a 76-76 tie with two clutch free throws by Bernie Schneider with 3 seconds remaining on the clock. During the overtime period the Knights outscored the Quakers 12 to 10 giving Marian its 8th win in 19 starts.



Chuck Federle shoots two while Larry Brodnik observes.

The Knights were led by scoring ace Chuck Federle who collected 30 points, Bernie Schneider who had 17, Larry Brodnik 16, and Phil Hall 14.

Maids To Grapple With Butler Mar. 1

Last home game of the women's basketball season will be played with Butler, Mar. 1.

Powerful I.U. nurses downed the Maids 50-26 in a fatal encounter Feb. 9. The Maids were hindered by the loss of four of their players to the evening classes. Leading scorer for the team was Francie Feistritz with 10 points.

In a close and exciting game with the Marion County General Hospital Nurses, Feb. 17, the Maids trailed their opponents by 4 points at half time. Second half started with the tip going to Marian and a basket bringing the score within 2 points. Although the Maids played a hard game, they bowed to General by a score of 35-31. High scorer was Francie Feistritz with 8 points.

Volleyball will re-enter the sports arena with the Maids battling Franklin Mar. 29. Indiana Central will be played there Apr. 12. After Easter vacation, a tourney involving Marian, Indiana Central, Franklin, and Normal College is in the planning.

With all the sports on campus the thing most lacking is support. School spirit encourages the girls in their games, and they need everyone's help. The team would surely welcome some new faces at the games.



PRESENTING THE MAIDS, first row: Pat Wohlfert, Ann Massa, Ricki Augspols; second: Mrs. Clarke, Clare Kramer, Frankie Feistritz, Sherry Hofmann; third: Pat Otten, Lynn Bocknik, Frankie Toner, Mary Cunningham, Judy Dekemper, Linda Heichelbech.

Sugars, Vets Club Battle For Lead in Intramurals

by Chris Sweeney

Latest intramural rounds, Feb. 21, saw the Sugars defeat the ever-dangerous Whiz Kids by a 56-53 margin. For the first time this year, the Celtics squeezed their way to victory. The Chews dropped another one, this time to the Mixers in a 61-40 game. Then much to the Jokers' surprise, the Thrashmen whizzed by the Jokers by a score of 49-47 in a close contest.

Without the aid of Jumping Jeff Gardner's fine tip-in, the Thrashmen would never have achieved their second victory. A few moments later the Old Dogs proved that their bark was as mean as their bite by defeating the Bombers 59-30.

Well, sports fans, it's been accomplished. Yes, the Rogues overwhelmed the down-hearted Finks in a 42-40 contest. After this game the upcoming Aces Full defeated the Hot (Cold) Shots by a score

of 59-50. Despite the percentage of Danny Ruse's field goal attempts (12-38), the Aces Full, employing a balanced attack, handed the Hotshots their fifth loss in seven outings. By winning this game, the Aces Full have now a sizzling winning streak of three in a row.

In the last game the Vets kept up with the Sugars' pace by knocking off the Passionate Few 41-28.

Co-ed Bowling Teams May Join Volleyball, Swimming This Spring

Again this year there are plans for co-ed volleyball teams. The rules, however, according to Mr. Reynolds, must be changed this year to assure the participation of each and every member of the team. These teams will be set up by classes, and games will begin sometime in mid-March.

Swimming classes are beginning this month. The classes are composed of a beginner's class for those wishing to learn the fundamentals of swimming, and also an intermediate class for those wish-

ing to develop their strokes. A senior life saving class is also offered.

The pool is open every day except Sunday and a schedule of times is posted on the main bulletin board.

There is a tentative proposal to start a bowling league on campus. According to Chris Sweeney who is heading the movement, a poll will be taken about Mar. 1 to determine how many are interested. The probable day and the place to use will also be considered then.



THE SUGARS, potent intramural contenders, first row, l-r: Larry Ramsey, Mike Griffin, Ron Roembke, Harry Sanders; second: Greg Dwyer, Dave Jonta, Joe Pierle, Tom Ross, coach, and Bill Babcock.

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