



SHOWING little sympathy, Seumas Shields (Mike Cancilla) listens to the problems of Mrs. Grigson (Kathy McCarthy). Donal Davoran (Tom Widner) turns only a deaf ear, during rehearsal for 'Shadow of a Gunman'.

Photo by John Kelley

O'Casey's Drama Gives View of Dublin in 1920

Marian's first theatrical production of the year, *Shadow of a Gunman*, by Sean O'Casey, will be presented Nov. 16-17, at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Tom Widner and Mike Cancilla head the cast as leading characters: Donal Davoran and Seumas Shields, respectively.

Set in Dublin in 1920, the entire play takes place in the one room flat of door-to-door salesman Shields, and attempts to illustrate the difference between true and false bravery. Mr. Robert Moran, director, adds that *Shadow of a Gunman* is a study of that facet of Irish life which kept Ireland in the grip of mediocrity for so many years.

O'Casey has classed his play as a tragedy, but Mr. Moran emphasizes that "... if it is a tragedy—it has strong melodramatic tendencies."

Remaining players and their parts are: Dave Allison, Mr. McGuire; Marie Jochim, Minnie Powell; Kathleen McCarthy, Mrs. Grigson; Theresa Meyer, Mrs. Mulligan; Jack O'Hara, Adolphus Grigson; Clement Richard, an English Auxiliary; Ed Schaefer, Tommy Owens; Peter Thoman, Mr. Gallagher; and Charlotte Van Noy, Mrs. Henderson.

Tickets, priced at \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults, may be obtained from members of the Booster Club and the Players.

Information Day For Local Teens

Indianapolis high school juniors and seniors will be guests of Marian, Nov. 24, from 2:30-4:30 p.m. at the annual College Information Day.

Interested students will be greeted by guest speakers in the auditorium. Speaking on the various aspects of campus life will be: Monsignor Reine, Sister Mary Karen, Mr. Joseph Zauss, president of the Parents and Friends Organization, and Bob Campbell and Beth Sutherland, representing the Student Board.

Booths representing the various academic departments will be displayed in the mixed lounge to further acquaint prospective students with life at Marian. Information concerning the Evening Division and financial aid will also be available.

Refreshments will be served. Guided tours of the campus will close the day.

Capping Marks Feast of Patroness

Marian's patronal feast, anticipated on Dec. 6, marks the annual date for the junior capping ceremony. According to custom, Monsignor John J. Doyle, college chaplain, will relate the significance of the academic attire. Monsignor Francis J. Reine, president, and Sister Mary Karen, dean, will do the capping.

Following the traditional ceremony, Mass will be offered in the chapel by Monsignor Cornelius Sweeney, Chancellor of the Archdiocese.

The college, celebrating this annual day in honor of Mary Immaculate, patroness of the college, cancels all afternoon classes.

Associates Plan Marian's Growth

At the annual dinner meeting, Oct. 29, the Marian College Associates, a group of men and women contributing to the student aid program of the college, installed new officers.

Assuming the duties and responsibilities in their respective positions are: Mr. George A. Schniders, president; Mr. Louis Krieg Jr., vice-president; Mr. Leonard J. Beckerich, treasurer; and Mrs. Julia A. West of Danville, who was re-elected secretary.

In a brief speech Monsignor Francis J. Reine, college president, commended the Associates "for the scholarship aid you have made available to 7 students during the current year and to more than 42 students during the past 7 years."

Having outlined the growth of Marian College during the past 26 years, Mr. Ralph Anderson, development director, forecast some of the long-range plans for Marian's future. In light of the present enrollment of 827, he related a continuing need for expansion.

the Marian Phoenix

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Marian College, Indianapolis

November 15, 1963

Mr. Anderson Heads Office In Development

Mr. Ralph W. Anderson was officially appointed Marian's development director, Oct. 25.

Returning to Indiana from a Michigan assignment at Hillsdale College, Mr. Anderson has a background of experience in public relations and development. Before beginning work in January, 1962, at Hillsdale, Mr. Anderson worked with the American City Bureau, Inc., a fund-raising and development counseling firm, 1951-61.

A native of Westport, Ind., Mr. Anderson attended Wabash College in 1939-40. Following service in the Army, he gained his B.A. in economics from Hanover in 1951. At Hanover he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Concerning Mr. Anderson's appointment, Monsignor Reine remarked, "We are fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Anderson who brings to Marian's program his long experience and successful record in the field of college development."

Work Progresses On South Campus

Soon the "sound of music" will fill the south campus of Marian when the renovation of the former Stokely estate is completed. The main building, which will house the new music studios, offices, and lecture room will be ready for use by the end of this semester.

A new heating unit has been installed. Cleaning has given way to interior decoration.

Sand-blasting of the brick exterior is in progress.

Several secondary buildings too badly in need of repair have been razed. Special feat, during the leveling of the water tower, was the lowering of an obsolete 80,000 gallon water tank.

AUFS Speaker Provides Lectures on West Africa

Victor DuBois, member of American Universities Field Staff, will be guest lecturer at Marian, Dec. 3-4.

Mr. DuBois' particular area of research is West Africa. His lecture sessions are open to faculty members, students, and alumni, as well as to guests from Butler, I.U. Extension, and other institutes.

After receiving a B.S. in anthropology and a M.A. in political science from Northwestern Uni-

versity, he earned his Ph.D. in political science at Princeton.

In 1959, a Ford Fellowship enabled him to do field work in Guinea for his doctoral dissertation.

Upon completion of his education, Mr. DuBois became an associate of AUFS and returned to Africa, establishing a base at Grand Bassam, the Ivory Coast. From there he travels throughout Africa in search of materials to aid him in his work.

In addition to AUFS reports, he contributes magazine articles and chapters to books concerning Africa and political affairs.

On Dec. 3 Mr. DuBois will discuss "The Intellectual's Place in Changing Africa," at 9:30; "African Nationalism and American Foreign Policy," at 2:05; and "The Franco-American Conflict in Sub-Saharan Africa," at 4:00.

Topics and times for Dec. 4 are: "Communism in Africa," 8:30; "Democracy's Problems in Independent Africa," 9:30; "Tribalism vs. Nationalism," 1:30; and "Mali in Transition," 2:30.

AUFS reports, including those of Mr. DuBois, are on file in the campus library.



Victor Du Bois
West African Expert

Firm Surveys Expansion Potential

Schellie Associates, a local firm of development engineers, have begun a site plan survey on Marian College. The results of the survey will provide a reliable basis for future decisions in college development.

The survey study will result in recommendations for possible building locations on the basis of practicality, safety, appearance, and a study of the long range academic and physical needs.

Mr. Anderson, college development director, in an interview, listed some of the aspects of development the Schellie Associates

will consider. Among them were: building priority needs, underground and surface drainage, auto and pedestrian traffic, landscaping, access to major streets, and parking areas.

Mr. James Browning began the survey this month with a physical study of the campus. Although the complete survey will take five months, a recommendation for the location of a men's dormitory will be made in 30 days.

Schellie Associates have helped plan various projects including the development of communities in Wisconsin and Florida and the new Lawrence Central High School. They are also participating in the planning of the new \$25 million Greenwood shopping center.

Nelle Fisher Stars In Ballet Carnival

Nelle Fisher and her ballet carnival will be presented at a convocation, Nov. 21. Her company of professional American ballet dancers have a "Comedie dell'Arte" style combining theater, dance, and pantomime forms.

The troupe has the distinction of being the only company American in its personnel, training, and experience to perform in the European sophisticated comedy style.

Miss Fisher is director, choreographer, and soloist. Her past experience includes training with the Martha Graham Dance Company, performing as soloist with the Radio City Music Hall Ballet, and being the featured dancer in several Broadway musicals.

She has appeared with symphonies across the country and has choreographed over 600 dance numbers for major network television programs. She also serves as resident choreographer for the Cincinnati Summer Opera.



STUDENT BOARD members gathering on the front steps before the meeting are: (front row) Mary Johnson, secy.; Bob Campbell, pres.; Bonnie Johnson, vice-pres.; Beth Sutherland, religious rep.; (second row) Joe Richter, junior class pres.; Jeanne Vigue, NF rep.; Betty Medes, dorm rep.; Marie Jochim, publications rep.; (last row) John Sweeney, freshman pres.; Dan Armstrong, sophomore pres.; Bob Hensel, senior pres.; and Dick Dufour, day student rep.

Photo by Dennis Hoffman

Observe Education Week

This week, Nov. 10-16, is American Education Week. Its purpose is to acquaint the public with the work of schools and to remind the public that good schools are its responsibility.

During World War I it was discovered that an alarming proportion of Americans were illiterate. In order to correct this condition, the National Education Association and the American Legion jointly sponsored the first American Education Week in 1921.

During this week the Marian College Student Education Association unit is attempting to get people interested in education and to realize its importance. On campus they are wearing AEW badges and, to inform the general public, they have placed posters throughout the city stating, "Education Strengthens the Nation."

Each person should be aware of the happenings of education according to Mr. Ralph McGill, publisher of the *Atlanta Constitution*, because: "We cannot, anymore than could past

generations, see the face of the future, but we know that written across it is the word 'education'."

Three basic facts confront us now which make the reassessment of our schools more urgent than ever. First of all, major developments in various fields, such as science and technology, have brought about many changes in our society. Secondly, our mounting store of knowledge has become almost unmanageable. It is no longer possible to teach a subject completely. Finally, we know much more about how people learn.

Schools, by strengthening individuals, strengthen the nation. No other country has ever dared attempt to educate all its citizens. America's teaching of great numbers has resulted in an informed electorate and in a labor pool ready to serve the economic needs of an expanding country. Education has made us free and only education can keep us free.

—Lester Weiss

Purpose and Program of NFCCS

With its ultimate aim of training Catholic lay leaders, the NFCCS serves as the national mouthpiece of students of the 125 member schools throughout the United States and as an information agency on pertinent issues.

Areas of programming are: international, social action, student, and religious affairs. A Special Projects Committee supplements these four secretariat programs.

The International Affairs Secretariat is currently studying practical applications of the ideas proposed in Pope John XXIII's encyclical, "Pacem in Terris." Areas of concentration of the Social Action Affairs Secretariat are: urban renewal, migrant labor, industrial relations, and segregation and discrimination.

The Student Affairs Secretariat studies and compiles information on various aspects of college environment. Promoting the layman's role in the parish is the emphasis of the

Religious Affairs Secretariat this year.

Three special projects are: school drop-outs, Catholic scholarships for Negroes, and the Inter-Faith Dialogue. An Inter-Faith Dialogue project is being planned here at Marian, one of the 12 colleges belonging to the Ohio Valley Region.

Working with and through regional units, the National Secretariat sends information to individual schools. For information about above and other topics contact the NF delegates.

—Beth Sutherland

Qualities of Leader

Stressing the necessity of having qualified leaders, Father Paul Dooley opened the Student Board sponsored Leadership Workshop, Oct. 26. He enumerated the four following qualities of real leaders:

A deep-seated respect for other people. Only when we really listen to what an individual has to say, can we begin to communicate with him.

A very high level of self-management. This involves self-discipline and a willingness to conform graciously to those things to which we expect others to conform.

Personal responsibility. A leader must earn the honor which comes to him, without demanding it. A position of leadership should not be used for seeking popularity.

A keen sense of dedication to service. One must be willing to give oneself, whether it's easy or not, whether it's convenient or not.

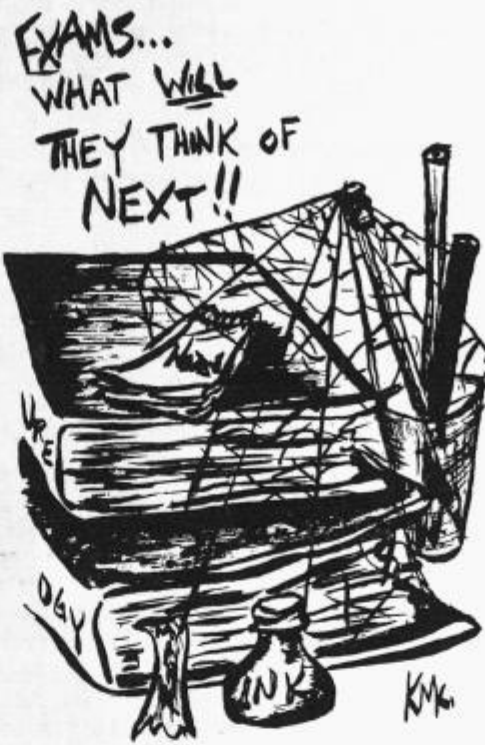
In summary, Father told the participants that, "The order of the world is generally as good or as evil as those who lead it."

Weddings

Miss Mary Ellen Timm '63, to Mr. Steve Mooney '63, St. Peter Claver Church, Sheboygan, Wis., Oct. 26.

Miss Bernadette Stevens ex '66, to Mr. Thomas Senn '60, St. Michael Church, Indianapolis, Nov. 9.

Miss Patricia Richardson '65, to Mr. Jack Thuer '64, Little Flower Church, Indianapolis, Nov. 28.



Beyond 'Education'

Opening the 1963 Archdiocesan Teachers' Institute was an address by Father William McNamara, O.C.D., director of the Spiritual Life Institute of America and author of *The Art of Being Human*. Highlights from Father's address are:

A good teacher must be contemplative. He must know God by personal experience, must enter into a real encounter with Him, must know Him intuitively. The golden education of the educator is contemplation.

At the heart of all education is the conveying of the real knowledge of Christ. If it is true that most do not know Christ, then education has been a failure. Father McNamara quoted J. D. Salinger as saying: "See Christ and you are a Christian. All else is talk."

To be human, to be a saint, to be a good teacher, to be a contemplative means taking God and His world seriously. This results in a deep involvement in the world.

It is in this light that St. John of the Cross, Mystical Doctor of the Church, could say, "The heavens are mine, the earth is mine, . . . because Christ is mine, and all for me."

—Sandra Whitman

FYI

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Whoever would have thought it? Our Mr. Moran isn't the only "Red." A horse named Red Moran finished first at Churchill Downs the other day, paying 100-to-1. Talk about the luck of the Irish.

Speaking of the Irish—tickets for this week end's production of O'Casey's *Shadow of a Gunman* may be purchased from members of the Booster Club or the Players. Sure and it'd warm your heart to hear O'Widner and O'Cancilla recitin' the praises of the dear oul' Republic.

FYI

Wanted: a night photographer, experience with a press camera preferred, but will train. Must be willing to snap pictures after 3:30 and on week ends. Contact editor if interested.

FYI

Our sympathy goes to Mary Helen Rhodes Heiman ex '48, whose parents were killed in the Coliseum disaster, Oct. 31.

We commend the Marianites who gave their time and/or blood to help the injured survivors.

FYI

Three cheers to the Mixed Lounge Committee, and to those who helped paint. The improvement in the Lounge's appearance is wonderful.

FYI

During the Leadership Workshop the importance of coffee hours both as a stimulus of discussion and a student unifying agent was brought out. The YCS is trying to average about one such discussion a month. Perhaps other clubs could also sponsor them once in awhile. Costs needn't exceed \$5.

FYI

Of course we're much too modest to think that our suggestion of last month had anything to do with it, but we did notice that the condition of the peninsula has been improved.

This month we would like to suggest that the schedule for final exams be posted just as soon as possible. We have to think and plan ahead.

Opinion Poll Should Women Attend Council?

Editor's Note: The following statistics were taken and compiled by Frank Hogan, Don Kilmark, and Mary Margaret Turk.

Cardinal Suenens of Malines-Brussels, a so-called "progressive leader" at the Vatican Council, has recently suggested an increase in the number of lay auditors. This addition would include representatives of religious communities and laywomen. The responsibilities of these representatives would be to advise the Church Fathers during their discussion concerning layman.

This spirit of change, keynoting the Council, has created a wave of controversy. The proposed question, "Should women be allowed to attend the Ecumenical Council?" was greeted with various opinions among the Marian College population.

To test opinion, a cross-sectional poll was conducted. The majority of the students interviewed favored the participation of women, but with the reservation that this privilege be allowed only to the well educated, regardless of sex.

Yes	No	Undecided
72%	21%	7%

In addition, the poll entertained the following question to capture the students opinion: "Do you think women should be consulted, in any way, regarding council action?"

Yes	No	Undecided
69%	29%	2%

Comments ranged from "Was there a woman among Christ's apostles?" to "If the Council Fathers are hoping for a greater participation in Church affairs by all members . . . women ought to be given an 'inside' hearing."

Sister Karen, O.S.F.: Consultation of women, perhaps on practical application of council decisions, rather than on council action, seems to me to implement Cardinal Suenens earlier statements in *The Nun in the World* on the role of women in the world and in the Church.

Miss Louise Diver: It seems reasonable that representation at the Vatican Council should be catholic enough to include women, not only because they make up a large part of the world's population and the Church's membership, but also because they are contributing generously to the missions of the Church.

Mr. James Divita: I see no purpose to the suggestion that women participate in the Council discussion or proceedings. The Church Council is not a representative body and the laity's voice is heard through the bishops. What is the value of having heads of women's communities? In the division of clergy and laity, the nuns are considered part of the laity. The bishops are advised at their home dioceses about the ideas of the laity.

John Riggle: Regarding the "equality of the sexes" women have as much intellectual capacity as men.

Phil Brady: Women are more emotional than men and thereby tend to make judgments and decisions on "intuition" rather than on facts.

In Memoriam

Sally Marshall '59

Faculty and students join the family of Sally Marshall '59, in mourning her death which occurred Oct. 11, as a result of an automobile accident.

A biology major, Sally, who was "everyone's friend" at Marian, studied medical technology after graduation and was employed at Pitman-Moore Pharmaceutical Co. at the time of her death.

Following the Solemn Requiem Mass, offered by her priest-brother, Father Randolph Marshall, she was described as having "never refused a request to help with any parish activity or service of charity."

While still in school, Sally was active in CSMC, ACS, and Sodality.

Her brother, Tom, is a junior at Marian.

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Senior Chooses Pinter's 'Room' For Direction

by Tom Widner

"More!" was the cry and the crowd was blessed with more! After last semester's presentation of avant-garde dramas by students of Mr. Moran's play directing class, the enthusiastic audience of students and faculty had nothing but praise for their work. Excitement was renewed this past week with still another play, *The Room* by Harold Pinter.

In fulfilling her requirement for the class last semester, Diane Lenarz ran into performance rights problems with the publishers. As a result Diane had to wait until this semester to direct her play. But the wait was rewarding. For the cast of six—Charlotte Van Noy, Mike Cancilla, Kathie Lenarz, Nick McGill, Jerry Gantner and Dick Dufour—all gave creditable performances.

Like *The Zoo Story* and *The Bald Soprano* of last semester, *The Room* provided enthusiastic confusion to its audience. Like the two previous plays, *The Room* explored the problem of the lack of communication which exists among people today. This theme is underlying in nearly all avant-garde drama.

But the content and form of these dramas contain such curious (Continued on Page Five)

New Retreathouse Awaits Marian's Women This Year

Every Catholic should, if possible, make a closed Retreat once a year. The Divine Master Himself invited His Apostles to the friendly silence of retreat. This means setting aside one week-end, out of the 52 week-ends in a year, and sincerely dedicating it to God and to the welfare of one's own soul.

For Marian students there is ample opportunity to make a closed retreat during the year. The women have the beautiful new Fatima Retreat House located at 5600 East 56th Street. And the men are able to make use of Alverna Retreat House located at 8140 Spring Mill Road.

This semester Nov. 22-24 and Dec. 13-15 are the dates set aside for Marian women at Fatima. Men may make a retreat any weekend at Alverna provided that reservations are made by the preceding Wednesday.



Nelle Fisher, a member of the ballet carnival which will perform Nov. 21. (Story on page one.)



Photo by John Kelley

Makiko Kakumoto and Lucy Kato look admiringly at their native exhibit in Clare Hall. (Note: Even editors and photographers like to be in the picture once in a while.)

Internat'l Students Present Native Lands Through Exhibits

by Betty Talley

Picnics on the fourth of July, exciting football games, sprawling ranch-type houses, neighborhood shopping centers; these are characteristic of the American way of life. What would life be like in Bolivia or Tanganyika?

Foreign students on campus will give us a glimpse of their native cultures during the succeeding months. Beginning Nov. 1 the students of each of the ten foreign countries represented will display artifacts from their respective homelands in the glass-enclosed case near Room 130.

Lucy Kato and Makiko Kakumoto have inaugurated this series with a display planned to contrast traditional and present-day Japan. Quaint hair decorations, fans, and *shikishi* poems are placed beside such modern manufactured goods as a transistor radio, plastic pho-

nograph records, candy, and chewing gum. A total of more than twenty articles is included.

During the month, this display will be varied so as to present samples of Japanese publications, education, art, industry and economics.

The schedule for the other displays is as follows:

December — East Africa (Kenya and Tanganyika)
January — China (Hong Kong), Malaysia, and Taiwan
February—Cuba
March — Jamaica, Bolivia, and Peru
April—Iran
May—India

As you pass by these displays, note well the distinguishing marks of each culture. Here is a chance, offered by our foreign students, to gather valuable information firsthand. Don't miss this opportunity to become international minded.

Fr. Kenney, S. J., Leads Controversial Discussions: 'The Phenomenon of Man'

by Mike Hughes

"The study of man as a phenomenon within the context of evolution leads to the recognition of a deity." The junior Honors group found this to be the central

thought of Teilhard de Chardin's *The Phenomenon of Man*.

Presiding over the seminar was Father W. Henry Kenney, S.J. from Xavier University. Father Kenney became interested in Chardin's work through association with Father Walter Ong, well known Catholic and author.

Chardin's works, often condemned by Church hierarchy, were not published until after his death. Since its publication, however, *The Phenomenon of Man* has raised eyebrows in a great number of circles, both within and outside of the Church.

Phenomenon is unique in that it is the first attempt at a comprehensive study of man in his entirety. Enhancing this uniqueness is Chardin's habit of coining words and using familiar words in unusual ways. Chardin views the evolution of life in three stages: pre-life, life, and consciousness (which he calls the Noosphere).

In these evolutionary layers he recognizes an eternal direction toward greater complexity. Although the Noosphere is the highest layer thus far, it is still in motion and, because of the tendency towards complexification and direction, is developing towards a point of universal consciousness, the Omega point.

To be the perfection of consciousness, the Omega point must contain certain qualities above the consciousness of man. These coin-

(Continued on Page Four)

Alumni Trio in Kyoto Studies Japanese Culture

by Jo Ann Lauck

The enthusiasm of Sister Mary Carol, history department chairman, for the Japanese people and culture was instrumental in the decisions of three Marian graduates to spend two years in Japan, studying, teaching, and working in the Good Shepherd Movement as lay apostles.

Kyoto was the destination for Sharon Sweeney '62, Joseph Laker '63, and Carol Biemer '62. Capital of the country for over 1000 years, until 1869, this city is the center of the silk industry.

Sharon Sweeney, who left the United States in August, 1962, is now completing her second year overseas. Sponsored by the School Sisters of Notre Dame, she teaches junior and senior high school English at Notre Dame, Shishigatani. Of the school's approximately 950 students, only 50 are Catholic.

Sharon also tutors private students in English and teaches English classes four nights a week for the YBU, a young peoples' organization somewhat comparable to our YCS and made up of college students from Kyoto universities.

However, life in Japan is not all work. According to Sharon, the popular form of passing time is touring. Surrounded by mountains, Kyoto affords many opportunities for hiking and skiing.

Sharon has made many friends; the experience is wonderful; and, of course, "it makes the world seem a little smaller."

Eighteen hours after leaving the United States, Aug. 29, Joseph Laker arrived in Tokyo, only to board another plane for the additional 350 miles to Kyoto.

Besides teaching English to university students, under the auspices of the Maryknoll Fathers, Joe has spent most of his time mingling with the Japanese people, trying to learn their language and customs. His first lesson in Japanese etiquette came as a result of his great passion for apples.

Escorting two Japanese girls home from a dance, he decided it

would be a good time for him to eat the apple he had in his pocket. At the first bite, the girls were horrified that he would eat anything on the street. He put the rest of the apple back into his pocket.

On return to the States, Joe hopes to teach Asian history, and therefore considers his first-hand experiences valuable.

Carol Biemer, who arrived in Tokyo, Oct. 5, made the startling discovery of a policeman on top of a building, directing traffic over a microphone. "I guess that is the safest place!" she agreed.

Kyoto, she rates "much more slow (only a million people), and quiet, and beautiful." Almost any bus ride provides an interesting study in "the changing face" of the country; there are always representatives of Japan's "great variety of people and thought."

At Notre Dame, Shishigatani, she teaches English in grades 7-12. Two nights a week she also teaches at the YBU center. Carol and Joe are presently taking Japanese lessons from a private tutor. It is good, they think, "to be on both sides of the desk at the same time."

Father O'Donahue, M.M., took Carol and Joe on a tour of the Buddhist temples and Heian shrines. They were amazed to find that while they took pictures of the buildings, the Japanese tourists were taking pictures of them.

Welcoming and assisting the American trio, are two Japanese Marian alumnae of the class of '55. Sister Marian, S.S.N.D., (the former Mary Agnes Kodama) and Mary Elizabeth Koike Matsuo reside in Kyoto.

Sister Marian, Sharon Sweeney, and Carol Biemer can all be reached at the same address:

No. 1 Sakuradani-Cho
Shishigatani, Sakyo-Ku
Kyoto, Japan

Joseph Laker's address is:
Catholic Mission
Kyoto Central P.O. 45
Kyoto, Japan

Philomena Tells Story of Kenya's Independence

by Nora Fitzpatrick

Midnight, Dec. 11. The cry of "Harambee!" will sound and resound throughout all of Kenya's 225,000 square miles as 70 years of colonization and imperialism come to an end. The Kenyans will greet their new independence with a shout of the phrase coined by their first Prime Minister, Jomo Kenyatta, "Let's pull together."

The story of their struggle for independence may seem strange



Photo by Dennis Hoffman

Philomena Ogalo

and remote, but as citizens of a country which not so long ago was engaged in this same fight for independence, we should readily understand the enthusiasm with which Kenya's 8½ million citizens await this night.

To see this eagerness, however, it is not necessary to get a second-hand account. One of our own students, Philomena Ogalo, a citizen of Kenya, speaks of her country and its new government with great esteem.

Kenya is governed by a Prime Minister and cabinet which has grown from 15 seats in 1954 to 117. Since June 2 of this year,

when the first Prime Minister was elected, the English governor has continued his duties in name only. After midnight, Dec. 11, the services of this governor will no longer be needed.

With the raising of the black, red, and green flag which bears the national coat-of-arms, Kenya will be a free and independent state.

Lying astride the equator, on the eastern seaboard of Africa, Kenya is a country of mountains and lowlands, of dry brush country and highlands with plentiful rainfall. Agriculturally as well as industrially, the country is versatile. Exports vary from coffee, the principal commodity, to meats, hides, and dairy products.

Industries include cement factories, a soon-to-be-completed oil refinery, and the soda ash and salt mines of the Rift Valley.

Kenya's educational system comprises some 6,339 primary and secondary schools which teach both Swahili and English. There are also 51 teacher training and vocational schools. The capital city, Nairobi, the commercial center of all East Africa, has a population of 314,000 which is approximately 3/4 the size of Indianapolis.

Philomena expressed her personal feelings about the independence of her motherland in five words: "I am happy about it." Stated simply, this brief comment was made with the pride and determination which is typical of her countrymen and which achieved for them their independence.

ACS-SA Hosts City High Schools For Science Day

Seniors of local high schools will be guests of the college unit of ACS-SA for the annual High School Science Day, Dec. 15, 1-5 p.m.

Principal feature will be an illustrated lecture on Indiana wild flowers and birds by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beesley, of Cedar Grove, Ind. The original color photography for the slides is the accumulated result of 40 years' study and observation by the lecturer-naturalists.

Included will be such floral species as the fringed gentian and several varieties of trilliums. Bird rarities shown will be the evening grosbeak and the hummingbird, its egg the size of a navy bean, and its young.

A tour of Scotus Science Hall will introduce the students to the college science curriculum and facilities. Refreshments will conclude the program.

To date, Gerald Hafner, chairman, has received acceptances from 17 high schools.

Hillbilly Couples Grace Sadie Hawkins Dance

Highlight of the senior sponsored Sadie Hawkins Dance, Nov. 15, will be the coronation of Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae. Candidates representing each class will be voted upon at the door.

Corsages, made by the girls and presented to the fellows, will be judged, a \$5 prize going to the winner.

In case any couple wants to get "hitched" while they're there, Marryin' Sam, alias Mike Cancilla, will be on hand with a stack of marriage licenses.

Jim McMahon is general chairman of the dance.

Tickets are 75c per couple.

Freshmen Choose Active Leaders For Class of '67

Election of freshmen officers put John Sweany in as president. No novice to responsibility, John accumulated an impressive list of activities in high school. He represented his class on Student Council and was a member of the National Honor Society.

As drum major of the famous Ben Davis Marching Band, he led its 170 members on nation-wide tours. His musical interests extended to membership in the Ben Davis Pep Band and a dance band which toured the state. He also found time to participate in sports, his favorite being track.

Officers who will assist John during the coming year are: Nancy Carrier, vice-president; Ginny Mosele, secretary; and Ed Schaefer, treasurer.

Nancy, active in the Saint Agnes Academy chapter of the CSMC, is now president of the archdiocesan group. She served as an officer of the French Club and was secretary of the Deanery CYO.

Besides representing her class on the Student Council, Ginny Mosele was cheerleader captain at Nazareth Academy, LaGrange, Ill., and participated in school operettas.

Ed Schaefer's activities at Our Lady of Providence, Clarksville, Ind., included those of staff manager for the school newspaper, Student Theatre president, and French Club treasurer. He was also winner of the Knights of Columbus Oratorical Contest.

Christ Chooses Three From School's Ranks To Be 'Followers'

"... sell all that thou hast ... and come follow me." A difficult decision but not impossible. Three Marian girls made that decision and are now in His following.

Kathy Young ex '64, from Cincinnati, was in the secondary education program majoring in History. She is now studying at the Franciscan Mother House in Oldenburg, Ind.

Possessing a sparkling personality and a willingness to work, Kathy served on the Clare Hall Board and as president of the SEA while at Marian.

To her new students Kathy will be "Sister," but her many friends at Marian will always remember her as "Twink."

Linda Little ex '66, also joined the Franciscan Order in September. Linda's talent in serving others was publicly recognized when, as president of Ben Davis' Sunshine Club, she was given a citation for her work with the mentally ill at Central Hospital.

At Marian, Linda was active in the Third Order, and the freshman glee club. After school Linda led a high school YCS group, taught dramatics to girls at the Christamore House, and tutored grade school children who needed extra attention.

Linda's Marian friends remember her best for the fun she added to every school event.

On Sept. 8, Kathy Byron ex '66,

'Phenomenon'

(Continued from Page Three) cide with the attributes of a personal God in the Judeo-Christian tradition.

Thus Chardin has arrived at the concept of God through a union of scientific and philosophical concepts. Or as Father Kenney said at the seminar, "Chardin has composed a unique and original set of apologetics which lead the non-believer step by step from pure scientific fact to philosophical principles and the final realization of a divinity."

Club Chatter

by Beverly Hilby

Following the adage, "Variety is the spice of life," Marian reveals this through her clubs. This year the idea of a club for every interest is even more pronouncedly shown with the addition of one new organization and two discussion groups to the roster.

The Current Affairs Club serves to discuss the news in order to comprehend the underlying causes of world events. At their first meeting the organization delved into the problems confronting Vietnam.

The Latin-American Discussion Group has special appeal for Spanish majors and minors. It discusses contemporary Latin America using as its source material *Social Changes in Latin America Today* by a team of specialists including such prominent authors as Richard W. Patch and Oscar Lewis. Scheduled are discussions on "Changing Attitudes and Values in Peru, Bolivia, and Guatemala."

The other new addition on campus is the Literary Discussion

CSMC, Sodality Report on Council

Keeping with the life current now being displayed in the Church, students are active and interested in the decisions and considerations of the Council Fathers in this session of Vatican Council II. They deem it vital in their lives.

A bulletin, "A Bird's-Eye View of Vatican II," formerly "The Vatican Council and You," is being published during this session. It is sponsored by the CSMC in cooperation with the Sodality and other interested students.

This news sheet is written to keep students abreast of some of the pertinent developments of this session of the Council and to express some Catholic college students' reactions to its meaning in our lives.

Contributing to the bulletin are: Carol Becherer, Nora Fitzpatrick, Katy Jarosinski, Dave Mader, Mike McNelis, Sally Myers, Mike O'Neill, Ray Schaefer, Richard Stipher, Betty Talley, Sandra Whitman and Tom Widner.



Photo by Pete Method

Marilyn Wiwi (center) happily receives congratulations upon being crowned queen at the M-Club's annual dance Nov. 1. Shown with Marilyn are: Carol Goldsmith, sophomore candidate; Martha Gorman, freshman candidate; Mary Ellen Benedetto, last year's M-Club queen; and Kathy Kiley, junior candidate.

Group. This organization is interested in discussing international literature and comparing the varied styles and content. At the next meeting, Nov. 26, 12:30 p.m., *The Tin Drum* by Guenter Grass will be discussed. All students are invited to participate.

Although the new clubs are giving the "old stand-bys" some competition in activities, there is, nevertheless, very much action to be found in the older clubs.

The NCMEA in conjunction with the Delta Mu Theta, music sorority, are working to equip the auditorium with a new grand piano. In order to gain the necessary funds for this project, trading stamps of all kinds are being gathered. Be sure to look for the boxes placed around the campus—and help the NCMEA to help your school.

Dr. Charles Rice, an employee of Eli Lilly Co., will be featured speaker at the ACS-SA meeting, Nov. 24. The topic of Mr. Rice's speech is "Radioactivity at Work."

Red Cross members of Marian's unit were especially busy at Halloween. A party was given at the Juvenile Center by our members, who also went 'trick or treat'-ing for the children at General Hospital.

The Red Cross is also sponsoring a film and lecture on hemophiliacs, Nov. 22, at 10:30 a.m., by Mrs. Edward J. Powell, a graduate nurse of St. Vincent's School of Nursing.

Ideas Gleaned From National Press Convention

by Tom Widner

Taking time off from their editorial duties to attend the annual meeting of the Associated Collegiate Press convention held in New York City Oct. 17-19, were Marie Jochim and Ann Marie Miller. The conference got under way at the Hotel New Yorker with an address by Edward W. Barrett, dean of the graduate school of journalism at Columbia University. But this was merely the beginning.

Throughout the conference the problems of small college newspapers were discussed as were the functions of a yearbook. Many New York newspapermen spoke offering helpful and timely suggestions. Students and faculty advisors (1142) representing 294 schools throughout the country received the benefit of their advice.

With the ideas brought back, our editors plan to institute a newspaper workshop to discuss writing angles. In this way Marie and Ann Marie hope to instill an interest for journalism into more students at Marian.

Much discussion took place outside the conference meetings concerning the financial remuneration of college editors and the degree of censorship necessary on college papers. However, no solutions were found for either problem.

Of course there was fun also! For a convention cannot help but be fun. It is an odd but effective way of learning—to combine business with pleasure. Perhaps the funniest part of this convention was the fact that Marie nearly stayed in New York. In her excitement she packed her plane ticket in her suitcase and had to buy another only minutes before take-off. And that too is part of learning.

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Photo by Dennis Hoffman
LEADING CHEERS for the Knights, (from left) Jim McMahon, Marilyn Wiwi, Prov Tantillo, Beth Sutherland, Rose Thomas.

Rose Thomas, Providence Tantillo Add New Pep to Cheering Squad

Two freshmen now hold positions on Marian's cheering squad. The new cheerleaders, Rose Thomas and Providence Tantillo, were elected, Oct. 14, by a five member committee composed of Mr. Cleon Reynolds, coach; Father Patrick Smith, assistant coach; Mrs. Thelma Clarke, women's athletic director; Pat Michaels, WARA president; and Pat Sabelhaus, M-Club president.

Appearance, movement ability, rhythm, personality, and voice are qualities on which the girls were rated.

Not without experience, both girls, natives of Indianapolis, were formerly on the cheering roster for Cathedral High School.

Other yell leaders are Marilyn Wiwi, Beth Sutherland, and Jim McMahon, all of whom are cheering for the fourth consecutive year.

Choral Assembly Dec. 12

Choral groups will present a joint program in the auditorium, Dec. 12, at 10:30 a.m.

The Marian College Glee Club, combining the Bel Canto Ensemble and the Men's Glee Club, will present Schumann's "Praise the Lord in Heav'n Above," "Adoramus Te," and Bach's "O Thou Who Camest From Above." Their lighter selections will be: "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair" and "If I Had a Hammer."

Mixed Panel Heads Racial Discussion

A mixed panel on "Race Problems and Young Americans" will be presented at the YCS Coffee Hour, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m., in the Men's Lounge. Moderated by Jim Roth, junior, the panel will be composed of a white couple, Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Quinn, and Negroes, Mr. Edward Phillips and Miss Lora Vann.

Mr. Quinn is a member of the board of directors of the National Conference for Interracial Justice. The other panel members are members of the local Catholic Interracial Council.

Mrs. Quinn and Miss Vann are Marian alumnae.

Following the 20-minute panel there will be an open discussion. All students are welcome to attend.

The Bel Canto alone will contribute: "Sapphic Ode," "Silver," "Coming Through the Rye," and "The World Is Mine Tonight."

"Smoke Gets in your Eyes," "Aura Lee," "Brothers, Sing on," and "Hallelujah" will be offered by the Men's Glee Club.

The Choral Club, largely freshmen, will sing "Claire de Lune" and "Strange Music."

Directors will be: Sister Vivian Rose, O.S.F., music department chairman, and Mr. James McCaslin, director of the Men's Glee Club. Accompanists will be Jeanne Vigue and Mary Jo Hooten.

Avant-Garde . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

entities that the value of avant-garde as true drama is questioned. As a result, controversy rages over the real value of these plays.

To Charlotte Van Noy, who played the lead role of Rose, avant-garde theatre is "a refreshing experience for anyone in theatre. Its unconventional approach gives all those connected with drama the chance to be imaginative and to experiment." To Mike Cancilla, who played Mr. Kidd, "this type of drama may be studied seriously in years to come."

Whether avant-garde will develop into a significant type of drama in years to come is yet to be seen, but its effect upon the theatre today has already been overwhelming.

Theater Dept. Gives Play for Children

Because of the success of last year's *Greensleeves' Magic* in fostering an interest in legitimate theater among the children of Indianapolis, the department of speech and theater is again presenting a children's play.

Many Moons, based on a story of the same name by James Thurber, will be given Dec. 13-15. Dramatization of the three-act play was done by Charlotte B. Chorpennning.

The plot centers around Princess Lenore and her secret longings known only to the Court Jester. Her father's court includes a Lord High Chamberlain, who uses glasses to make himself look wise and sends very far away to get things to astonish the King; the Chamberlain's ambitious wife; a Wizard, pretending to be able to do more than he can; his nervous wife, bent on finishing other people's sentences; a Mathematician who counts in order to make himself feel that he is thinking; and the goldsmith's daughter, a young girl, helpful in the fashioning of precious metal.

According to Sister Mary Jane, director, the play is intended primarily for children but baby-sitters and parents will enjoy the hints which the Jester gives for entertaining children.

Members of the cast are: Jim McMahon, Court Jester; Carol Russell, Princess Lenore; Pete Thoman, King; Mike Reasner, Chamberlain; Judy Pille, Chamberlain's wife; Ed Schaefer, Royal Wizard; Pat Goodwin, Wizard's wife; Jack O'Hara, Mathematician; Bonnie Johnson, Nurse; and Ann Stewart, Goldsmith's daughter.

Mrs. Clarke Heads Women's Athletics For 15 Years

by Bonnie Johnson

Mrs. Thelma Clarke, women's athletic instructor, has taught at Marian for the past 15 years. She received her degree from Indiana University, having majored in physical education and minored in English.

Reflecting over her years at Marian, Mrs. Clarke marvels at the progress of the college. Two buildings, the library and the priest's home, comprised the campus of her first teaching year. Since the administration building and Clare Hall (including the gym) had not been constructed yet, Mrs. Clarke taught only swimming classes.

Building expansion, however, began and with this came student growth. In 1954 Mrs. Clarke witnessed the transformation of an all-girls college into a co-educational institution.

With more students, Mrs. Clarke's responsibilities have increased. She instructs freshmen and sophomore gym classes, and coaches women's inter-collegiate volleyball and basketball teams. Besides serving as instructor and coach, she moderates the WARA.

Mrs. Clarke's interest in Marian has spread beyond the realm of athletics. For the past four years, she has been chairman of the Conventions Committee, planning cultural programs for Marian's student body.

Mrs. Clarke expresses enthusiasm for the present year and optimism for Marian's future. Everyone who has worked with



Photo by Dennis Hoffman
Mrs. Thelma Clarke
Women's Athletic Director

Mrs. Clarke recognizes and appreciates her contributions to Marian College.

Debate Team Ties For Fourth Place

Debaters, Jim Johnson and Clement Richard, affirmative, and Frank Hogan and Dennis Mercier, negative, began this year's inter-college series at Goshen College, Nov. 9.

Topic for the six-team tournament was "Resolved: that the federal government should guarantee higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

Highest place was won by Valparaiso University. Marian won two debates over Goshen and Hope colleges, respectively, but lost two others, tying for fourth place. Other competitors were: Hanover and Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa.

Jockeys Cop Intramural Championship All Star Game Only Defeat of Season

by Nick McGill

Action was fast and furious during the five-week season of intramural football. The league was divided into six teams:

Jockeys, Bears, Beanies, Irish, Wombats, and Critters, with the players ranging from the freshmen to senior classes.

Pre-season favorites were the Bears, defending champs of last year. Their main competition was predicted to come from the Jockeys and the Wombats with the remainder of the teams battling them for top honors.

A well balanced attack led by the running of Tony Ardizzone and the passing combination of Harry Sanders to Gene Payne and Bill Hackett mowed down team

after team. With the hard charging line play of Larry Zimmerman, Joe Richter, and Jim Peggs leading the way (not to mention the superior handling of the chains by Mike Leonard), the Jockeys dethroned the Bears and completed the season with an undefeated record.

Surprise team of the league was the Beanies, the members consisting entirely of freshmen. They entered the final week of action with a chance of throwing the league into a three-way tie for first place along with the Jockeys and the Bears. However, the Jockeys were equal to the occasion and defeated them—not however without a hard-fought battle.

With a year of experience be-

hind them, the Beanies will definitely be one of the teams to watch next year.

Final Standings

Jockeys	5	0	0
Bears	4	1	0
Beanies	3	2	0
Wombats	2	3	0
Irish	1	4	0
Critters	0	5	0

Only loss of the Jockeys was at the hands of the All-Stars, a team consisting of two players from each of the other teams. The Stars scored a come-from-behind victory with a touchdown, with two seconds remaining to play.

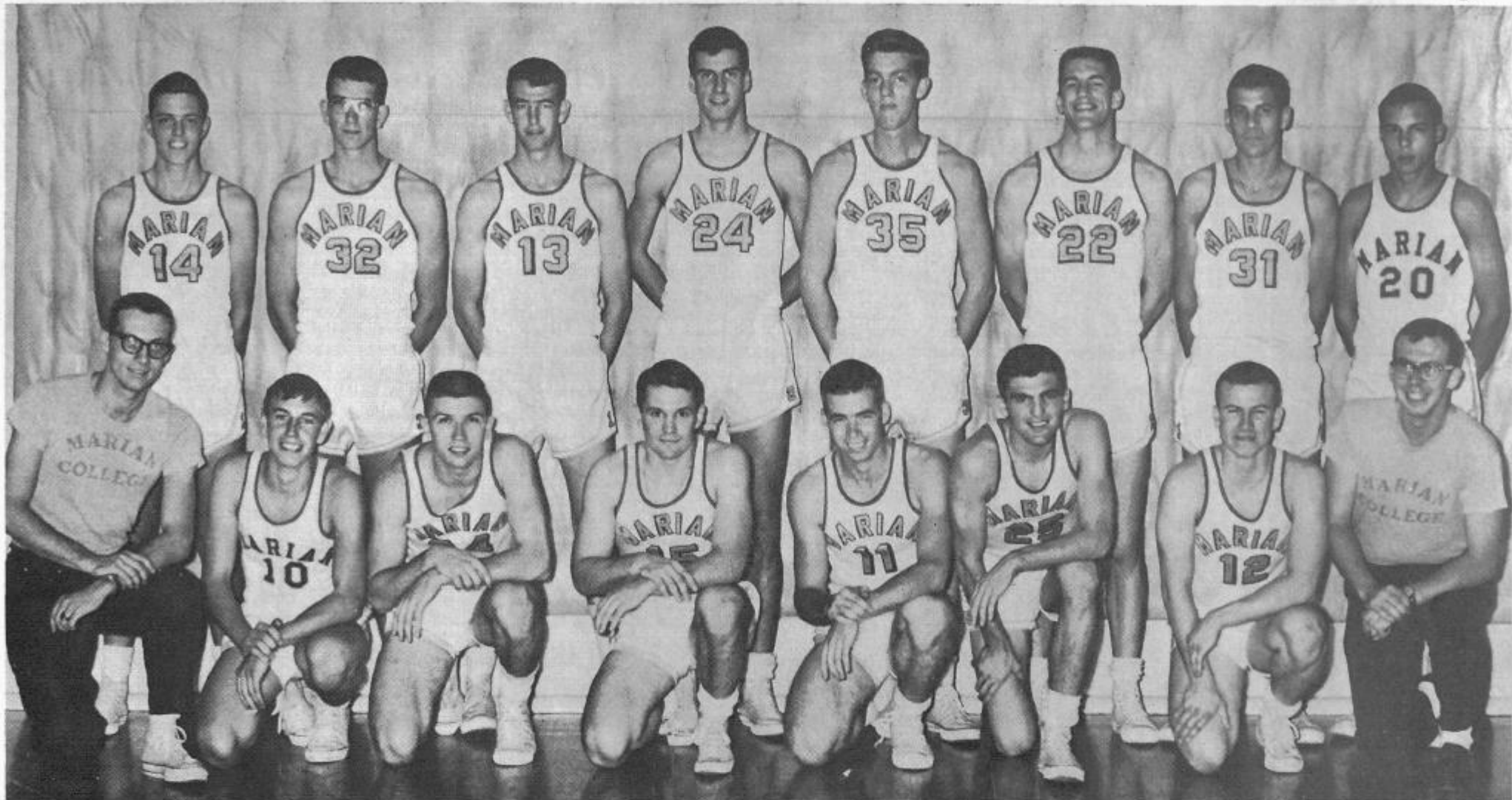
Scoring by halves:

Jockeys	6	13	19
All-Stars	14	6	20



INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS, the Jockeys, are (front row) Tony Ardizzone, Larry Zimmerman, Mike Leonard, Richard Malad, Jim Peggs, and (back row) Joe Richter, Bill Hackett, Gene Payne, Tom Quarto, and Harry Sanders.

1963-64 Basketball Season Reveals Face Lifting



THE 1963-64 MARIAN KNIGHTS: (front row) Dave Mader, Dave Schafer, George Gerencser, Jim Kaelin, Tony Holzer, Tom Deal, Jerry Ban and Mike O'Neill; (rear) Bernie Schneider, Capt. Pat Sabelhaus, Jim Chase, Rich Damm, Bill Drew, Kie O'Connor, Chuck Federle, and Dave Jonta.

Knightime • Terry Cady Sports Editor

The 1963-64 Knights are pounding the floors. New faces, new size, new coach, and a new schedule all add up to result in extra hard work for everybody.

All of these have to be proved so a judgment as to their ability will be waylaid for the present time.

An encouraging chat with Mr. Cleon Reynolds, coach, revealed that all the aspiring players are showing the spirit on and off the floor to give confidence to any basketball coach. Possibilities of a reserve team have been abolished and the varsity will work with only fifteen players. The first of the month there were eighteen boys and evidently three will have to be cut. A situation that nobody likes to face but has to be done.

Returning players from last year show the same if not better talent on the floor and on the boards, although the same goes for the new boys too.

Captain of the team this year is Pat Sablehaus who is also the only senior on the team. In a way this is good. All returning players next year will be veterans and we will only lose one player.

A good guess at prospective starters would be Pat Sablehaus, Chuck Federle, George Gerencser, Jim Chase and Bernie Schneider. But also good possibilities are Kie O'Connor, Richard Damm and Tony Holzer. Remember though these are all just possibilities.

Three athletic scholarships have been awarded but one of the holders Gary Kleaving is no longer with us due to illness. The other two, freshmen O'Connor and Dick Damm are said to be doing real well.

One of the best assets over last year is the team's acquisition of height. Freshman Dick Damm measures in at 6'4" and junior Bill Drew also at 6'4". O'Connor is not far behind with 6'3".

Assistant coach is Father Patrick Smith and student managers are Dave Mader and Mike O'Neill.

Recognition should also be given to the other guys who are trying for the team. Excluding the ones already mentioned there are, sophomores: Jerry Ban, Maury Bubb, Dave Jonta, Jim Kaelin; freshmen: Gene Damm, Greg Dwyer, Tom Deal and Dave George.

Marian's schedule this year, consisting of 12 away games and 9 home games, will see the same teams facing our mighty Knights. One disappointment is that we will have to travel to see the game between St. Joseph's. Last year's 79-78 Knight victory was the best game of the year.

Speaking of travelling, school spirit can really be displayed by a large turnout of Marian students at away games. Extra heavy home game attendance may be the inspiration for a new gymnasium.

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Schedule		
Nov. 22-3	Earlham Tourney	T
Nov. 26	Franklin	T
Nov. 29	Hanover	H
Dec. 1	Xavier	T
Dec. 4	St. Joseph	T
Dec. 7	Concordia	T
Dec. 12	Huntington	H
Dec. 14	Oakland City	H
Dec. 18-19	Indiana Central Tourney	T
Dec. 21	Villa Madonna	T
Jan. 8	Indiana Tech	T
Jan. 11	Concordia (Homecoming)	H
Jan. 17	Rose Poly	T
Jan. 25	Indiana Central	H
Jan. 27	St. Procopius	H
Jan. 29	Gallaudet	H
Feb. 1	Oakland City	T
Feb. 6	Rose Poly	H
Feb. 8	Huntington	T
Feb. 15	Earlham	T
Feb. 17	Bellarmino	H
Feb. 22	Anderson	H

Scrimmage Game

On Nov. 19 there will be a
scrimmage basketball game be-
tween the Marian Knights and
the Skyhawks from Bunker Hill
Air Force Base, Peru, Ind.

Starting time is 7:30 p.m.

Students are invited to at-
tend and preview the Knights.

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by Bonnie Johnson
Women's Sports Editor

Good Sports-Keeping

If the sports enthusiasm con-
tinues on its upward trend of last
year, the gymnasium should be
packed with fans for the men's
basketball season. The cheers of
the students are a means of en-
couragement for the Knights who
spend long hours weekly drilling
for their games.

Marian's Maids spend hours im-
proving their basketball skills too.
In the past they have represented
Marian well playing Normal, In-
diana Central, Butler, St. Vin-
cent's and Indiana University
nurses. But seldom do they have
much student support from the
sidelines.

Certainly the reason should not
be due to lack of interest, since
there is hardly a dull moment on
the floor when two women's teams
match their skills and vie for vic-
tory.

Spirit is high among team mem-
bers. Why can't some spirit spread
among the student body? Records
show that past scores have been
close. Maybe with added support,
incentive would increase, deter-
mining the winning point. Mrs.
Thelma Clarke, coach of the wom-
en's basketball team, seems opti-
mistic. She feels the team looks
promising due to many interested
freshmen.

The combination of this new
talent with returning experienced
players should spell a successful
season.

However, the optimism remains
clouded with the gloomy aspect

of only a few scattered fans. There
seems to be no sign of pride in
what our women athletes are do-
ing for Marian anywhere among
the student body.

The Maids need and deserve en-
couragement and a little mascu-
line support from the sidelines
would do wonders to spur those
Maids on to victory.

The team has the needed skill
and spirit. What's hoped for now
is the filling of the gap in the
cheering section. Marian students
have shown their sports enthusi-
asm in other years. Is it asking
too much of them to support their
Marian Maids? Only time will tell.

Basketball practice commences
Nov. 11, the first game scheduled
for Dec. 11. Marian Maids will op-
pose the St. Vincent Nurses here.

Even though there are no games
scheduled until March, Marian is
ready and well equipped with a
fine volleyball team. Players are:
Carol Roell, Helena Rossi, Gayle
Wernke, Marian Rivas, Donna
Frerick, Marge Huether, Rosario
Guaman, Pat Meroy, Ann Delmas,
Lois Preske, Lynn Hafeli, Ricky
Augspole, and Mynelle Tender.

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