

Queen Candidates Vie For Homecoming Reign



VYING for the crown held by Mary Beth Hughes, last year's Homecoming Queen, are candidates Shirley Bill, Sally Jo Ryan, Nancy Coleman, and Barbara Franz.

Lilly Endowment Aids Construction Of Language Lab

Lilly Endowment, Inc., has contributed \$12,500 toward the construction of a foreign language laboratory, it was announced early this month by the Very Rev. Francis J. Reine, president.

In making the presentation, Manning M. Pattillo, associate director of Lilly Endowment, said that the "Lilly Endowment is happy to assist Marian College with this project. Since World War II there has been a renaissance in foreign language study in American schools and colleges, resulting from the greater involvement of the United States in world affairs and from the development of more effective methods of language teaching."

Labs Ease Learning Process

He further stated that "language laboratories have amply demonstrated their value in helping students to acquire a better working knowledge of languages."

This will be the first college-level language laboratory to be installed in the Indianapolis area. As such, it will be available for better teaching of languages in the regular college classes; for training teachers and student teachers in the techniques of electronic language instruction at the high school and elementary levels; and for adult education.

Lilly's grant is intended to cover a considerable part of the cost of equipping 35 individual booths with earphones and microphones, and for installing master console tapes, speakers, and microphones for the language instructors.

Instructors Design Layout

The layout is being designed under the direction of the language department chairmen Sister Mary Edgar, Ph.D., romance languages, and Sister Mary Karen, Ph.D., French, with the assistance of technical experts.

It will be installed on the third floor of Marian Hall for use beginning with the fall semester, 1961.

Attention! Can you use \$100?

(Turn to page four, if you're interested.)

the Marian Phoenix

Vol. XXIV, No. 4

Marian College, Indianapolis, Indiana

January 19, 1961

IU Band Concert Emphasizes New Band Sounds at Assembly

A special Feb. 9 appearance on campus is included in the 76-piece Indiana University's Symphonic Band series with Ronald D. Gregory conducting. In rehearsal on the Bloomington cam-

pus since November, the Symphonic Band is featuring this year a variety of music for concert goers.

Composing the overall band, and emphasizing the theme "new band sounds of the sixties," are units called the brass band, woodwind band, and dance band. Each gives individual performances as a supplement to the regular Symphonic Band program.

In addition to the Marian appearance, this year's schedule includes a three-day recording for RCA; a four-day concert tour of high schools in Indiana and Ohio; and two campus concerts.

Band director at Indiana since 1956, Gregory is one of the most sought after bandmasters in the guest conducting and lecturing fields interwoven with the programs of the IU band department, is a series of guest appearances that has taken the Indiana bandmaster to over thirty states.

Ambassador Speaks On Israeli Policies

Israeli ambassador to the U.S., Avraham Harman will speak at Marian, Thursday, Jan. 26, at 2:30.

He will give a verbal picture of his country in all phases of its national life, with emphasis on its relations to other Near East countries.

Previously, Marian was fortunate to hear the views of the Jordanian senior representative to the UN, Abdul Rifa'i and Hussein K. Selim, head of the Arabic Information Center at Washington, D.C.

All three representatives are in Indianapolis through the joint sponsorship of WFBM-TV and the Indianapolis Church Federation.

Debaters Win Honors In Ball State Tourney

At the recent Ball State Debate Tournament, affirmative speakers Vince Koers and Carol Welchans outdebated Ohio University and Goshen College members.

Negative team members Bob Campbell and Dave Allison defeated Michigan State debaters.

Vince Koers and Dave Allison received "superior speaker" ratings.

The topic was: Resolved: The United States Should Adopt a Plan for Compulsory Health Insurance.

Next scheduled debates will be Feb. 4 and 11, at Purdue and Anderson College respectively.

Game, Dance Crown Activities Planned for Festive Weekend

Annual Homecoming Week-end of Marian College Alumni will begin with an alumni-student mixer at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 27, in the mixed lounge.

The Homecoming Queen will be announced at this dance. Vying for the title are: senior, Shirley Bill; junior, Sally Ryan; sophomore, Nancy Coleman; and freshman, Barbara Franz.

On Saturday, a smorgasbord in the dining room at 11:30 a.m. will be followed by a police-escorted parade to the Marian vs. Indiana Central basketball game at Indiana Central College. Half-time ceremonies will honor the class of '41 and introduce the Homecoming Queen.

Queen Reigns at Dance

The climax of the day will be the Homecoming Dance at 9 o'clock Saturday evening in the mezzanine ball room of the Indiana University Medical Center. Music will be provided by the 16-piece orchestra of Barton Rogers. Highlighting the dance will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen who will reign throughout the evening.

Sunday's activities, beginning with a meeting of alumni officers and board of directors at 1 p.m., are for the alumni only. Current officers are: Mary Louise Alter, president; Anna Catherine Dean Dillon, first vice-president; Denny Woelfel, second vice-president; and Sister Mary Edgar, executive secretary-treasurer.

Board of Directors

The board of directors includes: Sister Mary Olivia, Sister Mary Carol, Margaret Ann McCarthy Fleetwood, James McLaughlin, Mary Jane Porter Carroll, Mary Jane Hermann Ritter, and Joan Boersig.

Five members of the class of '41 will be honored on the anniversary of their graduation as Marian's first full-time students on the present campus location. They are: Margaret Rose Foltz, Indianapolis; Mary Jane Lang Reichsman, Rochester, N. Y.; Mary Rapia Miller, Indianapolis; Marie Seal Spellman, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; and Betty Spencer Leone, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Associate alumni members of the '41 class to be honored include: Florence Chung Bauer, Ruth Elder Seal, Rose Marie Gueutal Priller, Mary Angelus Lynch Murphy, Patty Roesch Doyle, Rosemary Spragg, Mary Helen Lyons Ullrich, Evelyn Owens Zakrajsek, Mary Louise Houk, and Kathryn Neville.

(Continued on Page 4)

Fr. Victor Wright Conducts Retreat

Father Victor Wright, former Marian instructor and currently director of Catholic Information Center at Indiana University, will conduct the annual campus retreat, Jan. 30-Feb. 2.

While at Marian during the 1957-58 semester, Father Wright was Marriage and Special Ethics instructor. At the same time he was chaplain at St. Vincent's Hospital, a post which he held since 1945. Upon his transfer to Bloom-



Father Wright

ington in February, 1958, he was appointed pastor of St. Agnes parish, Nashville.

The first two days of the retreat will be held for the men and the third and fourth days for the women. Each day will open with a conference at 8:45 and close with a conference and Benediction at 2:45. Mass will be offered daily at 11:15. Besides the four public conferences, there will be ample opportunity for private consultation.

Campus Anthology Sets Distribution Date

The current volume of *The Fioretti*, an anthology of Marian College prose and verse, is now in its final publishing stage and will be ready for distribution at the beginning of the new semester.

Sister Marie Pierre is the moderator of the semi-annual anthology; Joe Kempf, editor-in-chief.

Assistant editors are: John Chapman, Cynthia Stokes, and Marilyn Weinbrecht. It is the duty of the editors to evaluate and compile only the best student efforts for publication.

The cover designed by Marie Krebs is unchanged from the previous issue. Marie and her sister Anna are the art illustrators.

Expert Discusses Polar Possibilities

First of the American University Field Staff specialists to visit campus during the next semester will be John Hanessian, Jr., a polar region specialist. He will be present Feb. 16 and 17, addressing classics and the week's assembly.

Mr. Hanessian made a trip to the 5 1/2 million square miles, ice-bound continent of Antarctica in connection with the International Geographical Year. He has since studied at the Scott Polar Research Institute of Cambridge University, and visited polar study centers in other countries.

As a member of the AUFS, Mr. Hanessian has authored a report stressing the significance of the polar areas as current strategic and future economically important areas. He contends that, with the use of packaged atomic power reactors scheduled for 1962 operation in Antarctica, habitation of the polar regions will become possible.

Open-minded Policy Destroys Myth

We would like to explode a "myth" here at Marian concerning the lack of a medium for self-expression in print. There are two news organs on campus which are published for the benefit of the student, and which hold a policy of not only publishing current events and features, but also of presenting editorials and "points of view" from both faculty and students. Sad to say, however, both news organs go begging for lack of student enthusiasm concerning controversial subjects.

Whose fault is it when a newspaper fails to become exciting by presenting fresh ideas, be they pro or con concerning certain issues? Do editors

have to lead readers by the hand to submit "points of view"? Do they have to force students to express their personal opinions?

We believe that it is the reader himself who must come forward with his ideas. And the *Phoenix* will continue its policy of 20 years' standing of presenting those views so long as they are not discriminatory.

There is a medium for self-expression on campus, and there are some students who are not afraid of being heard. Case in point — this month's "Point of View" and that of the October issue of the *Phoenix*. We hope that this ends the "myth".

Our Best Wishes to an Old Friend

Marian rejoices with the Church in America and the Midwest in particular upon the recent elevation of Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter of St. Louis to the College of Cardinals.

Cardinal Ritter was Bishop of Indianapolis when Marian College was founded in 1937.

First chancellor of the college, he presided at the dedication and was the first to bless the grounds and buildings. He conferred the degrees at each successive commencement until his installation as Archbishop of St. Louis in 1946.

Marian College will be represented when the formal bestowal of the red hat takes place, today, Jan. 19. Archbishop Schulte, chancellor, and Mother Mary Cephas, O.S.F., mother general of the Sisters of St. Francis, president of the board of trustees of Marian, will be in Rome as part of the Indianapolis delegation to the ceremonies which began Monday.

The staff of the *Phoenix*, in behalf of the faculty and students, sincerely congratulate Cardinal Ritter and wish him many years of happiness in his new position.

Opinions Printed Incredibly Cheap

Two Marianites had their views printed recently on the editorial page of the *Indianapolis Star*.

Senior Phan Thien Chau, writing in rebuttal of a *Star* staff editorial proposing to rid the world of the problem dream of the United Nations with its hope to promote international peace and cooperation, emphasized that while the UN dream may be wearing thin, it is all we have.

He argued that eliminating the UN is "a partial return to controlled colonialism" and will institute neither personal freedom nor rational independence; nor prepare people for self-government.

Even if the UN is compared to a shaky shelter, Chau continued, under which the world is protected against the raging battle of world politics, it is still better than no shelter at all.

In answer to an ex-marine's letter-to-the-editor, freshman Frank Hogan declared that too many Americans are reacting emotionally toward international issues in ways unbecoming of a nation which is supposed to be the moral, educational, and business leader in the world.

He added that it is evident that Khrushchev and the other rulers who follow his ideologies are a definite peril to Western civilization and all it stands for. Therefore, criticism of them should not be based on a "he's such a belligerent and blatant fellow" attitude.

Instead, the answer to this problem, says Frank, is to use intelligence in diplomacy, more scrutiny in policy, and more "grown-up" government of the people, by the people, and for the people, not in verbal or physical retaliation on any country.

It's A Date

by Joe Mader

Here's a handy checklist of "what goes" in the cultural world of our fair city:

Murat Theatre

Jan. 23

"The Little Gaelic Singers," famous children singers and dancers direct from Ireland. Sponsored by St. Vincent's Hospital Guild.

Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra—

Jan. 28-29

Rudolph Firkusny, pianist

Feb. 11-12

"The Tales of Hoffman," a concert version of the famous opera with Robert Rounseville, tenor, Irene Jordan, soprano, Martial Singher, baritone

Indianapolis Civic Theatre

Jan. 13-22

"The Mouse Trap"

Feb. 10-19

"The Golden Fleece"

Catholic Theatre Guild—K of C Hall,

Council No. 437

Feb. 3-5

"A Velvet Glove"

Indiana Central College

Feb. 10

Agnes DeMille, lecturer and choreographer

Jewish Community Center—

Symphony Seminar Series

Jan. 26

Dr. Gerhard Wuensch, musicologist

Feb. 9

Ross Allen, stage director

John Herron Art Museum

Jan. 8-Feb. 9

American Romantic Painting Exhibition

Jan. 22

The Film as an Art: "My Darling Clementine" with Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell and Victor Mature

Jan. 27

"Musica Rara," a program of unusual and seldom heard music

Jack Cronin

In and About MARIAN . . .

Resolved: This year I am going to try to avoid a negative approach to things and concentrate on positive thinking. For example, instead of saying "I am not going to pass this course", I will say, "I will flunk this course".

Our fame (?) is still spreading. This month we have received a letter from Rosalie Terheyden of The Hague, Netherlands, asking for an exchange of school papers.

It suddenly comes to our attention that this month brings us Frolicking Finals Week, Jan. 23-27. Other weeks being celebrated are: Large Economy Week, Jan. 9-21; National Kraut and Frankfurter Week, Jan. 26-Feb. 4; and Take Tea and See Week, Feb. 3-18.

The Old Philosopher says, "What a world! By the time you're important enough to take two hours for lunch, the doctor limits you to a glass of milk."

Something Old, Something New . . .

Hurrah! After 20 years of talk, the 38th Street Bridge over White River is actually under construction! If and when it is completed sometime in 1977, Marian students will be able to grab an extra cup of coffee in the "Perc" before 8:30 class.

We hear that the Chemists' Mike O'Connor is in great demand by the other intramural basketball teams. It isn't everyday that the opposition scores a basket for you in the last two seconds of the game. But Mike was saved from a lynching by his teammates when they finally won over the Celtics in a double overtime.

It would really be "living" to own that RCA "living" stereo set being displayed in the campus bookstore. See any senior for details.

Soon we should have our own first-hand gossip on President-elect Kennedy's inauguration. Junior Gayle Hosse has been invited by her beau, a Midshipman at Annapolis, to attend the Inaugural Ball, Jan. 20. The junior resident girls are as excited as Gayle and are contributing funds to help pay some of the travel expenses involved.

Putting one word after another, what-ever happened to: Liberate . . . Kilroy . . . Ray ("In Absentia") Schalk?

Congratulations to . . .

The Marian College Veterans Club which has been named winner of the \$25 cash prize for soliciting the greatest number of personal patrons for the Marian yearbook. The Vets, in competition with the four classes and the resident students, brought in ads totaling over 134% of their quota. This is the second year in a row that the Vets have won this prize and it is another feather in their cap of many achievements in the past two years.

Miss Mary Haugh, of the sociology department, on her excellent recovery from a recent operation. We are all happy to see her smiling face gracing our halls and classrooms once again. (And while we're at it, let's hope that Mrs. Clarke, women's athletic director, recovers quickly from her present illness.)

Mr. and Mrs. Sahn (he's Marian's speech instructor) on the birth of their twins, Jan. 5.

Sudden Thought . . .

Do men of Mars eat Earth Bars?

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—Phan Thien Chau

Point of View

Peace Corps Plan — Democracy's Volunteers?

Americans are seen the world over collecting "foreign" gadgets and snapping pictures of "exotic" scenes. Some who have to stay outside "The States" live in luxurious villas, drive sleek enormous cars, speak their own tongue, and are shocked to see so many "furriners" in the place. Some of them view the native population with scorn or disgust, or at best with aloofness and pity, as a kind of rich uncle feeling sorry for poor little kids.

There are other kinds of people, foreigners yet not foreign, who live with the people, speak their language, and work with them to solve common problems. They are conquerors of a sort, but all private venturers.

Apostles of Goodness, Love

Albert Schweitzer, Tom Dooley, and thousands of other men and women dedicated to their fellow men know no earthly boundaries nor class or color lines. And they probably do more good for their countries than the millions in arms and subsidies that are thrown abroad.

But there are also sowers of discord, of hatred, of germs of destruction and chaos. These go about their work, deeply motivated, well-trained, and ready to live, to fight, and to die for their cause—that of world conquest, of a classless society en-

gulfing the whole earth. They are efficiently organized and lavishly financed, not private venturers, but front forces in an all-out struggle which leans not only on conventional or atomic warfare, but also more importantly on psychological and ideological weapons of propaganda, subversion, and infiltration.

For quite a long time, these latter forces have been working to project a distorted image of the United States, picturing it in the worst aspects and altogether passing its ideals and accomplishments in silence. This has been possible because there are not enough living-pictures of the American ideals and goals to convince the people of the world. And there are not any significant number of Americans who understand and appreciate the culture and aspirations, the problems and challenge of the peoples who make up the rest of the world community.

Young Americans Can Prove Worth

Now, young Americans with a world vision may have a chance to prove to the people of the world: That they are not only interested in having fun or a fat bankroll, but that they are also caught up in this great game being played in which they are irrevocably involved whether they like it or not. That they can

show their worth as descendants of pioneers and of democracy builders. That they can prove to the world that this country of theirs is more than one where cowboys and gangsters run wild, and the people seek romance and a soft life. That there is more than Little Rock and New Orleans; more than a society of delinquents and divorcees.

Participants Will Learn of Life

They can also learn. Probably they will learn more in human experience in one or two years than in any other period of their life—learn to know, to understand, to respect and to love the rest of humanity by living close to some of the non-American human specimens. They can learn that there is more than one way of doing things; that there is more than one undisputed way of looking at life. They will learn to think, to compare, and to appreciate the diversified richness of man's heritage. And most important of all, they may learn to suffer, for suffering is a great experience to which many young Americans still are immune.

This is the call of a new frontier, the appeal of new horizons, the new government-sponsored Peace Corps for young Americans.

Presidential Positions Spark Careers Of CSMC, Aesculapian Club Leaders

by Mary Margaret Turk

"I love to talk and talk on the telephone for hours!" says sophomore Pat Matkovic, whose rapid and period-free speech reflects her bubbling personality.

Scholastically, Pat, a graduate of Immaculate Conception Academy, Oldenburg, has made the Dean's List and participates in the Honors Seminar. An English major, her plans for the future lie in the teaching field, preferably on the secondary level.

Urges Mission Activities

As president of CSMC, Pat advises an extra-curricular activity for every student and highly recommends the Mission Crusade.



Pat Matkovic

time remaining.

Around the world in 80 days is a little fast for travel-conscious Pat. Last summer, besides visiting Paris and Rome, she spent 13 days visiting relatives in Yugoslavia. Someday she hopes to complete the globe.

Chem Major Eyes Med Career

The masculine counterpart in this personality column is a popular and persevering senior, Dave Davis. A chemistry major who has set his sights on a medical career, Dave is president and an organizer of the Aesculapian Club and chairman of the Mid Central Region of the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates.

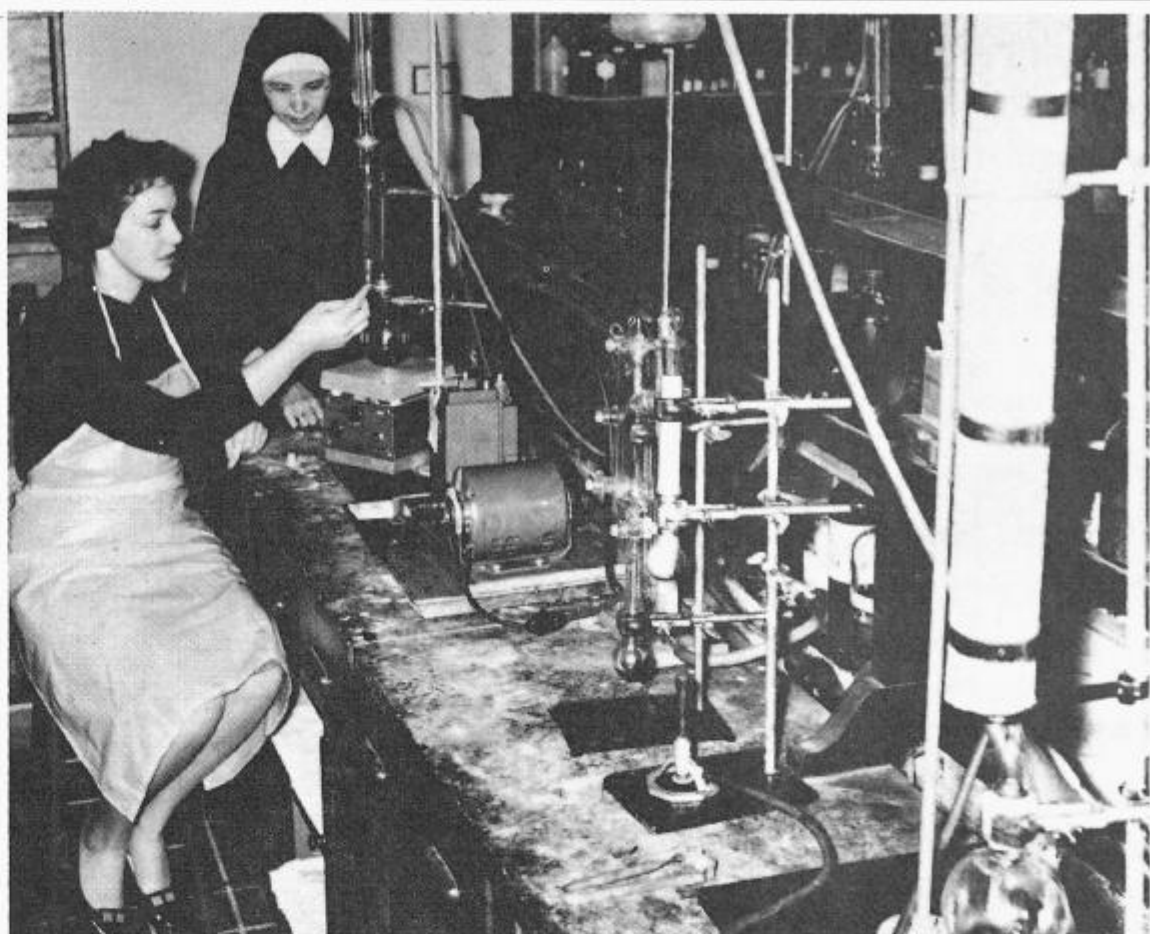
His interest in pathology has been stimulated by his work as a lab technician at St. Vincent's Hospital. As for future plans,



Dave Davis

Dave hopes to enter Indiana Medical School in the fall or enroll in graduate school to further his knowledge of chemistry. "There is no time for hobbies in science; study takes too much time," says Dave. However, he does take time to engage in occasional basketball and baseball games. An athletic enthusiast, he was All-City football end from Sacred Heart and holder of two football scholarships to Butler and Denver Universities.

Music rates high on her hobby list. A member of the Bel Canto and accompanist for the Mellotones, she also plays the organ. Tennis and books occupy the free



JUDY STRAUB, anxious about the ester formation in her reaction, shows Sister Mary Rose the amount of water that has already come over in the Dean trap.

Chemistry Laboratories Bubble With Activity As Students Work With New Grant Equipment

by Judy Straub

The chemistry laboratories hum with activity as the members of the two research teams (advanced and beginner) spend most of their free periods and holidays working on their research projects.

To facilitate experimental work with propanol pyridines, new equipment has been purchased with money allotted by a National Science Foundation Grant received in 1960.

Included in the new equipment, valued at \$1,000, were four Clai-

son distilling heads, vacuum distilling receivers, and Morton stirring flasks, all with ground glass joints. Six magnetic stirrers and hotplates, a new vacuum pump, a "glascol" heater, and six Dean traps with ball and socket joints completed the purchases.

Corporation Proposes Topic

Marian's special project, the preparation of esters from the 2-, 3-, and 4- propanol pyridines and a study of their reaction rates, was proposed by the Reilly Tar and Chemical Corporation of Indianapolis. Director of the research is Sister Mary Rose, head of the chemistry department.

Ten student participants, all chemistry majors, will receive a stipend of \$150 each upon completion of satisfactory work. An additional requirement is the submission of a paper to be read at several inter-school chemistry meetings before the end of the 1960-61 academic year.

Grants are awarded annually by the National Science Foundation for support of an Undergraduate Research Training Program. The objective of this experimental program is to determine the extent to which providing superior students with a research experience under the direction of college faculty members can make an important contribution to science education.

Students Enumerate Benefits

When asked about the possible benefits derived from research on

the project, the future scientists gave varied answers. Junior Paul Pangallo definitely felt it will be of use when applying for a job. Shirley Martin, a senior, emphasized the individual attention received. She added that the project gave one a pioneer feeling in exploring the unknown.

Bill Sherman, a junior and also in pre-med, stated that it gives one the feel of chemical research, enabling him to decide if research is his lifework. Teaching the proper methods of handling valuable equipment not used in regular lab work was the conclusion reached by junior Jerry Jarboe.

Students taking part in these projects are:

Senior: Shirley Martin

Juniors: Salvatore Comado, Mike Deery, John Feld, Jerry Jarboe, Carol Johnson, Paul Pangallo, Bill Sherman, and Judy Straub

Sophomores: Don Bozic, Dan Brown, Bill Byers, John Chapman, Tom Hintz, Jerry Kimberlin, Bob Turk, Lee Walker, and Ann Wikander.

Art Major Exhibits Paintings, Ceramics

A graduate exhibit by Mrs. Betty Lou Peterson, art major, will continue on display in Madonna Hall through Jan. 22.

Lettering, fashion illustrations, a stabile (three-dimensional sculpture in wire and string) and works in water color, oil, chalk, casein and pastels are included.

Outstanding in the collection is the stained-glass mosaic, "Woman With a Bango." The paintings include a number of still-lives and outdoor rural scenes.

Always a lover of art, Mrs. Peterson began formal study at Chicago Art Institute during her two years of service as a WAVE.

Following three years at Indiana State Teachers College, she taught for eight years in elementary schools of Wayne Township.

Determined to complete the bachelor's degree, she resumed study, taking courses at John Herron Art Institute and Butler University before entering Marian College as a special student in 1958.

Mrs. Peterson lives at Clermont, Ind., with her husband, Mr. Victor Peterson, and two children, Susan and John. Favorite hobbies are ice-skating, golf, and sailing.

Bazaar Realizes Profit

The NEA pre-Christmas bazaar netted the organization approximately \$200, according to general chairman Pat Glenney. Profits will be used for club purposes and books in the curriculum laboratory.

'Missionaries' Spread Faith to Less Fortunate in South

by Peggy Knoll

Last year Janet Lawson and I had a wonderful opportunity to carry out, in a small degree, Christ's command to teach, to bring the Faith to others. We spent the year in Abbeville, La., teaching in Our Lady of Lourdes School. The school is operated by the Holy Ghost Fathers for Negro

Catholics in this small town 150 miles west of New Orleans. Janet taught 21 sixth graders and I taught 26 third graders.

We heard about the school when Father Joseph Lucey, C.S.S.P., pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes, visited Marian in April, 1958. Father told us at a CSMC meeting that his school was in the

formative stage. For four years he has had four Sisters of Charity on the faculty of his school, which had an enrollment of 226 last year in eight grades. He fills the other posts on the faculty with Yankee college students.

Because of a lack of education on the part of parents, teaching the children is different from teaching, for example, in Indianapolis. The qualification which Father felt was most important was experience in dealing with children in our own families. This experience, and help from the Sisters, but most important, the grace of God helped us to make the year profitable for the children as well as for ourselves. Leaving the children we had grown to love so much was very difficult.

God doesn't call all of us to be foreign missionaries. But it is possible for us to serve as "temporary missionaries." Janet and I will always be grateful for the chance we had to teach in Abbeville. It was a chance for us as Catholics to spread the Faith, and as Americans, to promote social justice.

Perhaps a similar opportunity will be yours.



PEGGY KNOLL points to one of the many memories in her scrapbook as she and Janet Lawson relive their mission experiences.

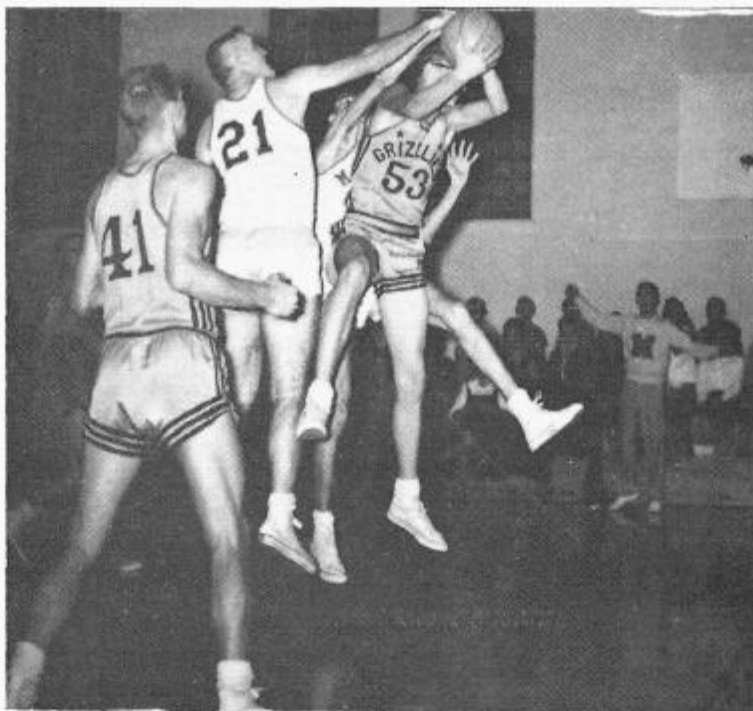
Maid's Triumph By 45-32 Count

Led by freshman forward Charlotte Isaac who dropped in 21 points, the Maids romped over St. Vincent's in their initial outing, 45-32.

Backing up Charlotte on offense were Carol Roell and Jan Brouillette with 12 and 8 points respectively. Mary Margaret Turk added 4.

Defensively, Mary Otten held down St. Vincent's scoremaker, Toni Lawrie. Other standout guards included Rose Byer, Bonnie Johnson, and Ruth Depweg.

This year's Maids' team has all the potentials of being one of our finest girls' basketball teams.



HISTORICAL PHOTO? Bob Ayres and Mike Hoskins tie up Franklin's Dan Foldenauer as they battle for a rebound during Marian's first campus home game. The Grizzlies downed the Knights, 89-78.

Last Year's Record Forgotten As Knights Resolve to Win

Christmas holidays brought joy and happiness to almost everyone except Marian's basketball team.

Our "Knights of the Roundball" notched their first win of the season at home against Concordia in a pre-holiday encounter. But, since then, they have fallen before such formidable foes as Huntington, Bellarmine, Indiana Central, Earlham, and St. Joseph colleges.

Starting off the new year, a new flame began to glimmer in the first contest after vacation as

Intramural Standings			
Chemists	3	0	1.000
Celts	2	1	.666
Knicks	2	1	.666
Royals	1	2	.333
Vets	1	2	.333
Lakers	0	3	.000

the Knights took on the Pumas of St. Joe's on the home court. After leading them by seven points during the first half, the Pumas, paced by leading scorer Al Whitlow, tied the score at half time, 31-31.

Advantage Seesaws

After intermission, the lead changed hands until the Pumas assumed a 67-63 lead with 49 seconds remaining. St. Joe then took advantage of two successive three-point plays to squeeze out a 73-63 victory. Whitlow led the winners with 29 points, while sophomore Mike Noone tallied 16 for the Knights. John Wirtz's 14 points and Jim Schott's 10 gave the Knights their usual scoring balance, but 16 errors were instrumental in an 11th loss in 12 starts.

With a half season of experience having been gained, the still inexperienced Knights are looking forward to some new year victories to fulfill their resolution.

Upcoming Attractions

Tonight the Knights travel to Terre Haute where they take on the Engineers from Rose Poly. Saturday night, in Upland, they will clash with top-notch Taylor of the Hoosier College Conference.

Cross-town rival Indiana Central is the opposition for the annual Homecoming Game, Saturday afternoon, Jan. 28, at Indiana Central's new gym. On Jan. 31, a trip to Madison will find the Knights meeting their third HCC opponent in a row, Hanover.

Rounding out the season, seven contests are scheduled in February, four of them at home. Kentucky State, an all-Negro five, will face the Knights here on Feb. 7, followed four days later by Huntington. Earlham and Oakland City will be in our hall on Feb. 18 and 21, respectively. The season finale will be at St. Joseph's, Feb. 23.

Homecoming . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

A general meeting at 2 p.m. in the dining room will be followed by refreshments at 3 p.m. and Benediction in the Chapel at 3:30.

General co-chairmen, Mike Sifferlen and Rosemary Perrin, will be assisted by the Booster Club and W.A.R.A. in directing the events. The planning committee anticipates a record attendance.

— \$100 —

Remember, that's the prize in the new school song contest. So, all you musicians and poets, get HEP!

Marian College
3200 Cold Spring Road
Indianapolis 22, Ind.

Chemists Pace Celts, Knicks; Win Wrong Basket Overtime

By Mike Noone

With the basketball season officially in full bloom at the beginning of a new year, the intramural basketball giants of Marian College are ready to thrust themselves into high gear for the remaining half of the season. Even though there have been just nine games up to this writing, Sunday afternoon attendants have already had more than their fair share of thrills during the first three weeks.

The action began with the freshman entry, the Knicks, spearheaded by the jump-shooting of Harry Oldham, knocking off the Lakers in a highly one-sided affair. Game two sent the powerful Chemists' team, paced by Packy Cunningham, against the sophomore-studded Royals. The result proved conclusively that the team to beat would be the Chemists as they waltzed to a 45-26 victory.

Lock Step Struggle

The finale between Vets and Celtics was classic. With jumping Jim Berg rebounding and shooting with ultimate precision, the Vets waged an uphill fight most of the way until finally edging ahead in the waning moments. Then, however, the Celts, behind a supreme team effort, knotted the game at 24-24 at the end of regulation time and won climactically, 28-27, in overtime.

Second week action saw the Chemists, Celts, and Vets send the Knicks, Royals, and Lakers, respectively, to defeat.

Two One-Point Victories

In the opener of the third week's play, the Vets were readily contemplating a victory over the Knicks when it was snatched from their midst in the last three seconds by Ron Bailey's jump shot from the corner, which gave the Knicks a scintillating 24-23 victory.

This, however, was only a glimpse of what was to come in the second contest when the two undefeated fives, the Celts and Chemists, locked horns in a double-overtime thriller. The Celts, going most of the way without playmaker Bill Kelsey, relied on the shooting of Dan Kallmyer. They outplayed the top seeded Chemists for the major part of the game, only to have two free throws by Mike Werner and an errant pass seemingly finish them off in the closing seconds.

But, with the Chemists leading 22-20 and having possession of the ball, the impossible happened. Werner fired a pass to teammate Mike O'Connor who coolly and promptly scored two points. But to his dismay, it was the Celts'

basket, tying the score at 22 all, at the end of regulation time. The first overtime ended in a 24-24 deadlock, but by virtue of two more Werner free throws, the Chemists finally subdued the Celts, 27-26.

Two winless clubs, the Royals and Lakers, tangled to round out the afternoon. The Royals, aided by Jim Watkins' 15 point outburst, downed the Lakers despite a resourceful effort by Jim Fierek.

Knights Edge Tech With Wirtz, Bench Help Responsible

Reserve strength powered the Knights to their second win, a stunning upset of a perennial nemesis, Indiana Tech 71-69. Reserves Jim Rolles, Pat Sabelhaus, and Dick Phillips responded to the call with an adept display of defense, rebounding, and shooting.

After sporting a 34-26 halftime lead, the Knights lost their advantage to a pressing defense put on by the Tech squad. At this point, Coach Fields beckoned his talented reserves to compliment the scoring and rebound snatching of guard John (Whizzer) Wirtz.

Leading 71-63 with two minutes remaining, the Knights went into a possession game. But the Warriors pulled within two points and had the ball with fifteen seconds left on the clock, but they failed to register.

Wirtz led both teams in scoring with 24 points. Mike Hoskins collected 10 markers for the Knights while Rolles, Phillips, and Pete Dattilo had 8 apiece. Bob Ayres dropped in 7.

Steve Hatch topped the Indiana Tech attack with 16 counters.

Card Party Raises Funds for Awards

Annual Blue and Gold Card Party, named for the college colors displayed in the Knights' uniforms, will take place Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 8 p.m. in the mixed lounge, Clare Hall.

Sponsored by the Parents and Friends Organization, this activity has for its fund-raising objective, the underwriting of the athletic awards of the year and of the banquet at which these are presented. Associated with the card games is the awarding of two outstanding prizes: a Polaroid Land Camera No. 800, and kit and a Samsonite card table set.

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