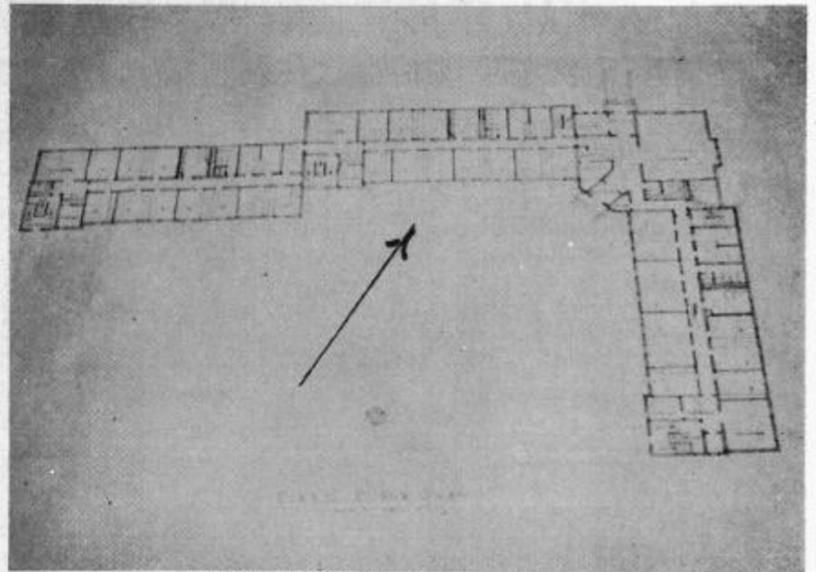


CONSTRUCTION OF MEN'S DORM DUE



SKETCH of proposed three-wing dormitory. Architects are Bohlen and Burns, Indianapolis.



FIRST FLOOR plan of new residence hall.

Course Features Literary East; Hindu, Chinese Classics Studied

Such unlikely titles as Bhagavad-Gita, Ramayana and Mahabharata are the subjects of a new Eastern Literature class offered this semester. Accentuating Indian, Chinese and Japanese works, the course seeks to introduce students to Eastern peoples and culture through literature and films. The caste system and village life are major areas of study.

Translations of Middle East and African writings are available for outside reading, including Hindu, Islamic, and Buddhist texts.

Sister Marie Pierre has studied at the University of Iowa and University of Chicago, and has participated in the faculty seminar concerned with Japanese literature in preparation for this class.

Ready for Occupancy This Fall

Construction of Marian's first residence hall for men will begin in March and will be completed in time for occupancy at the start of the 1964-65 school year.

The first three-story \$250,000 structure will house 75 students and will later be expanded to accommodate 225 men in three identical wings of concrete, stone

and brick.

On the first floor, residence rooms for approximately 20 men are planned. A resident counselor's room, office, mail room and visitors' lounge will be located on this level.

The second and third floors will each accommodate 27 residents. No food service is currently planned for the new building, other campus facilities being utilized.

Each wing will include a lounge, recreational facilities and laundry appliances; and the completed complex will contain a one-story main lobby.

The dormitory will be located

on the South Campus near the covered walkway adjoining the outdoor swimming pool area. It will be financed by student room fees and by gifts from friends of the college.

In his announcement Monsignor Reine expressed appreciation of the assistance of the advisory board: Mark Gross, president; George A. Bischoff, Dr. Thomas P. Carney, Miss Josephine Madden, Albert L. Maillard, John C. O'Connor, Mrs. Joseph L. Ritter, Fred J. Schoettle, Robert E. Sweeney, Jr., Frank J. Travers, and former board members Karl F. Johnson and Charles E. Wagner.

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Chemistry Dept. Acquires Recorder, Chromatographs

Two gas chromatographs will soon be added to the chemistry department's lab equipment.

A Perkin-Elmer model 154 Vapor Fractometer was obtained by Dr. George Rieveschel, a vice-president of Parke-Davis, Detroit, Michigan. A similar machine was procured from the Dupont Company of Wilmington, Delaware.

Lee Walker '63, is presenting a recorder to be used with these instruments.

Sister Mary Rose stated that the machines will be welcome assets to the physical and organic chemistry classes, as well as to the research project studies. A function of the chromatographs is the separation of mixtures into components.

The department has secured Dr. Robert Levine of the University of Pittsburgh as a guest speaker for Sunday, March 20. A noted authority on pyridine compounds, Dr. Levine will discuss graduate school opportunities. He will also confer with the students involved in research projects.

Indiana University Philharmonic Orchestra Entertains Students

The Indiana University Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of the guest conductor Charles Webb, entertained Marian students at a Convocation Program Feb. 20.

Since its reorganization, the orchestra has been highly recognized as one of the most outstanding and distinctive musical organizations of its kind. Great emphasis is given to the performance of all

Sociology Students Launch Special Field Work Program

Eleven Marian students, supervised by Miss Elizabeth Lenz of the Catholic Charities Bureau, have undertaken special field work in their sociology studies at seven Indianapolis service agencies.

Direct methods of familiarization encompass personal client service and agency field service. An evaluation by the student of his experience, as well as an evaluation of the student's work by the agency, will be submitted 'Parla Lei italiano?'

Since the beginning of the new semester 15 students have been attending the new Conversational Italian class. Conducted on an audit basis under the instruction of Sister Mary Edgar, the class meets each Monday night for approximately two hours.

In addition to learning the conversational aspect of the Italian language, the students will be taught the basic grammar. Through their textbook, they will also be exposed to some of the culture and customs of the Italian people.

standard orchestral compositions, so that after graduation the members are in a position to command the professional orchestra repertoire.

Besides presenting an average of six concerts a year at the university, the orchestra adds an annual concert tour to its schedule.

Tibor Kozma, the orchestra's regular conductor, is on sabbatical leave.

upon completion of the 36 hours of duty.

Program members and their assignments are: LaVerne Gray—Social Service Department, Indiana University Medical Center; Kenia Casarreal—Christamore House; Michael Eberly and Betty

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Organist Displays Talent

Organ styles and techniques, ranging from 18th century to contemporary, will be presented March 8 at 3 p.m. in a recital by EmCele Masbaum, senior. Playing the organ since she was 11, EmCele will present this program to fulfill a partial requirement for her B.A. degree with a major in music.

As a high school student, she studied music at DePaul University, Chicago.



EMCELE MASBAUM at organ.

Mayor Appoints Dean Of Men to Committee

Mr. Walter Fields, dean of men, was recently appointed by the honorable John J. Barton, mayor of Indianapolis, to serve on the Mayor's Community Manpower Planning Committee for 1964-1965. This honor was conferred upon Mr. Fields, Feb. 6, in consideration of his "deep interest in civic problems and work . . . done toward the betterment of our community."

The goals of the committee are directed toward promoting, for the benefit of each citizen: (1)

individual attainment; (2) desirable human relations; (3) civic consciousness; (4) economic sufficiency.

Consisting of not fewer than 15 members, the committee will be well informed on working conditions, the labor markets, trends and job opportunities. Members will be concerned with examining problems in education, future skill requirements, job opportunities for young people, and with relating their findings. It will also be their responsibility to assemble, analyze, and disseminate information on such problems.

Senior Testing Program Slated

Senior Comprehensives, examinations required for graduation, will be administered to the seniors Feb. 28 and March 3 from 12:30 to 3:30.

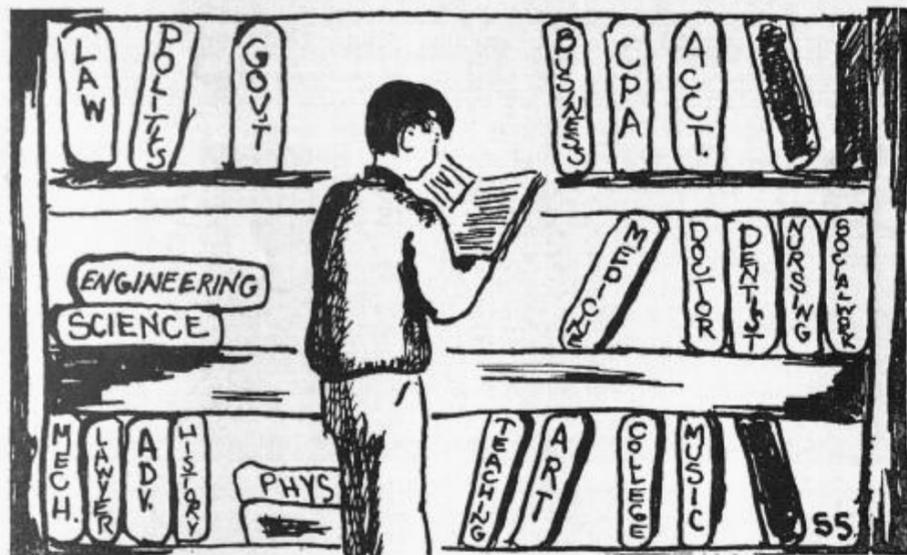
The six-hour examinations determine whether a senior is able to organize and apply the knowledge he has gained in his major field while completing his undergraduate study.

In most fields, the examinations are either objective or essay, or both.

Comprehensives in music depend on the field in which the student has studied. If in music theory, a written test is required. Otherwise, the student must present a recital. Art majors prepare an art exhibit.

Another senior examination in the student's major field is the area test of the Graduate Record Examinations, scheduled for Saturday, May 2. This test, administered in 500 other colleges and universities, provides a status comparison of Marian's scholastic ranking with the national norms. It is also useful for determining the student's placement in graduate school.

Visit Our Placement Office



Msgr. Reine Now 'Right Reverend'

With the formal conferring of the rank of Domestic Prelate Feb. 20, Monsignor Francis J. Reine, S.T.D., has reached another plateau in his personal advancement. Simultaneous to each of his progressions, Marian College has marked its own milestones in history.

1954: Marian initiated a co-educational program — Monsignor was made college president.

1958: Marian graduated its first co-educational class — 100 seniors; Monsignor attained the rank of Papal Chamberlain.

1964: Marian acquired an additional campus and is constructing its first

Ecumenism Furthered By Dialogue Program

Members of the Marian College Sodality unit recently attended an Interfaith Dialogue at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College.

Interfaith Dialogue on the college level was initiated there four years ago, with the purpose of fostering the discussion of views and beliefs of several religions. The spirit of the program is not argumentative, but informative.

The most recent dialogue had five religions represented: Disciples of Christ, Jewish, Lutheran, Catholic, and Greek Orthodox. Each religion had one or two college-age dialoguers discussing the topic, "How My Church Helps Me to Meet the Demands of the Sixth Commandment in Twentieth Century America." A panel of resource personnel, composed of the student research aides, ministers, rabbi, sisters and priests, were consulted for points of clarification.

The move of this generation is definitely one of ecumenism and the Interfaith Dialogue points the way. Knowledge gained from a dialogue can help lessen the gap between religions. Time? Indeed, it will take time, but the goal is worth it.

Margaret C. Smith Presidential Hopeful

Senator Margaret Chase Smith has entered the 1964 presidential primary race as America's first woman contender. American freedom gives her the right, but will Americans give her their vote?

Her move brings questions to everyone's mind from "What is America coming to?" to "How could a woman stand up under those conditions?"

The 66-year-old Mrs. Smith does have experience, but somehow she doesn't fit into that presidential lineage that dates back to 1789. Would she have as much support as her predecessors. Could she be as objective? Would the position be physically too strenuous for her?

Will Mrs. Smith's decision to run be influential in the plans of her fellow partymen? Will she divide the primary vote too much for it to be truly decisive?

The nation may or may not agree with her action, but we can still respect a person who strives for individuality and makes a resolute effort to take an active part in serving her country.

—J. T.

Toward Fulfillment of the Spirit

Lent, someone once said, means "Love Enough Not To"—love enough not to crave as much food or entertainment, love enough not to continue the gracious living one might enjoy the remaining 325 days in a year.

Endeavor to make this Lenten season unique. Do not restrict your Thanksgiving to late November; thank Him now and suffer a little with Him in true contrition and supplication.

Seek the help of Mary Immaculate this Lent. Share the sorrows of Passion time with the woman whom Bishop Sheen says had the emptiest (not the loneliest) heart of all, because there was no self there. God filled her heart with His very self.

Seek your own moments of medita-

tion. There are many opportunities at Marian for private worship. Daily Mass and reception of the Holy Eucharist are eternally helpful.

Adopt a positive attitude in your Lenten observance. The fasting and abstinence undertaken by all men should be more than an external verification of denial. The spiritual self should be an inner affirmation of the striving for fulfillment of Christ's death and Resurrection in us.

Make an honest evaluation of your spiritual standing, and then act to improve it. A finer man does not evolve from nothingness; this man must be nourished and moved toward a higher state. Keep the spirit alive —the result is heavenly.

—Jerry Traub and Carol Hase

Barbeau Discusses 'Dante' Novel

by Carol Hase

To let his readers "feel the facts" is the object of free lance writer and novelist Clayton Barbeau, a recent lecturer at Marian.

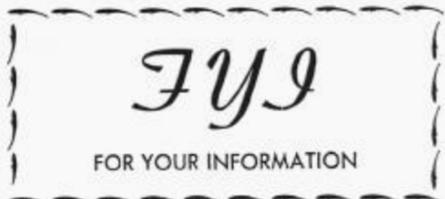
"Dante—Fact and Fiction," his topic dealt with the novel he is in the process of writing about the Renaissance poet Dante Alighieri.

Mr. Barbeau described his use of the tool of creative or imaginative scholarship through which the unknown life of an important figure is rationally formulated from the people and occurrences of his era.

In reading a selection from his book, he pointed out the relationship between Florence, the birthplace of Dante, in its new wealth, dynasty, and spirit, and its people with their new concepts of life.

The author mentioned the need to relate the scholarly problems of Dante's life to specific facts. He had to build the life of this "poet at a table" in order to portray the universal man that Dante was.

Mr. Barbeau plans to have his novel ready for 1965, the 700th anniversary of Dante's birth.



The Players, Marian's creditable student theater group, will inaugurate a program of Wednesday noon recitals of the performing arts March 11. Ideas under discussion are many and the programs will include diversified areas of entertainment. Any student interested in participating is invited to contact Mike Cancilla, Tom Widner, or Diane Lenarz.

F Y I

A Leadership Workshop, directed by the freshman and sophomore class officers in cooperation with the Student Board, is being planned. This second meeting of the school year is open to all students, whose ideas for topic discussions may be left in the suggestion box in front of the Perc.

F Y I

Miss Mary Haugh, director of the Evening Lecture series, reports that all classes have increased attendance this semester. Sister Florence Marie's class, "The New Mathematics," once again ranks at the top in student interest.

F Y I

The freshmen attained equal bulletin board status with the sophomores when a green tack-holder was recently placed in the hallway opposite the bookstore. The very best in news, features, and sports will be promoted at this popular spot.

F Y I

The Marian College unit of the Indianapolis Red Cross Chapter is formulating plans for a 20th anniversary celebration. A certificate of organization was granted March 24, 1944, to a group headed by Sister Adelaide. Except for the years 1951-1955, Sister has been in charge of the unit since its inception. An auditorium program Wednesday, March 4, is part of the week-long activities anticipated.

Art Majors Create Modernistic Mural

by Jack O'Hara and Jerry Traub

Rolling stones may gather no moss, but colored ones can contrive to produce a work of beauty, especially in the hands of Marian College artists.

The result of a project begun in early September by six art majors can be seen in the Clare Hall foyer. Under the direction of Sister Dolorita, these students have created a wood-and-metal bordered mosaic mural of Saint Clare.

Extensive research into the saint's life preceded the project. With biographical background to supplement design ideas, each student submitted a personal concept of a finished work. The pattern suggested by senior Lucy Kato was adopted.

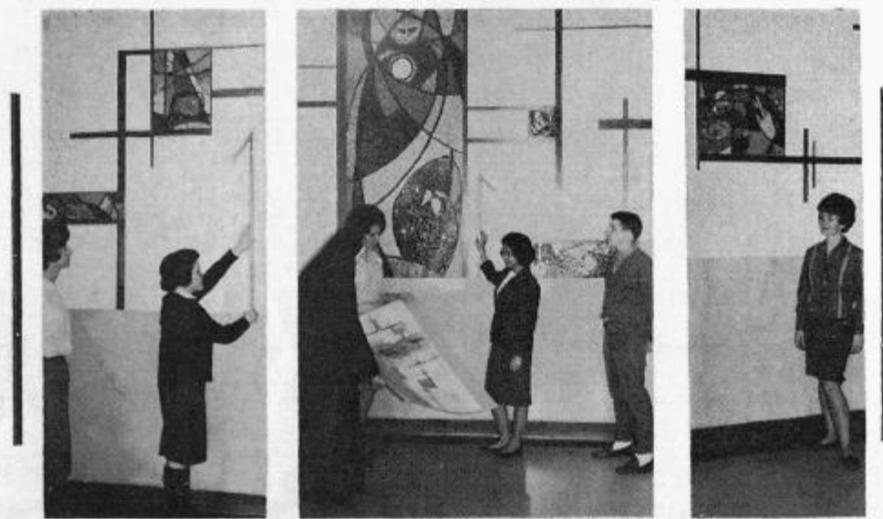
Balanced construction, enhanced by the walnut strips connecting the panels, highlights this tediously-created masterpiece. Four different stone types were used in the mosaic: Venetian, Lanicelli, marble chips, and stained glass. The numerous colors employed in the mural would challenge a dozen radiant rainbows.

Lucy was the creator of the large center panel which depicts Saint Clare invoking the Blessed Sacrament to ward off Saracens attacking the convent at Assisi. A lily in the lower righthand corner of this panel symbolizes the saint's purity. Large brass spears signifying the invaders will eventually flank the main panel.

Five smaller panels are situated about the center area, each completed by a student as his own section. Peggy Mader depicted Saint Clare as the patroness of television, while Kathy McCarthy pictured the exorcising of a devil from a small boy at the saint's tomb.

Kathy Kiley presented the use of the sign of the cross to multiply loaves of bread. The saint's noble origin was symbolized by Kathy Stapleton's tableau of a golden crown. The fifth panel, constructed by Mike Leonard, illustrates the religious vows. (Saint Clare was the foundress of the first Franciscan Sisters.)

The admiration of the students and faculty surrounds this fine contribution to the college by the art department.



INSTRUCTOR AND STUDENTS display the new Clare Hall Mural. (1. to r.) Kathy McCarthy and Peggy Mader; Sister Dolorita, Kathy Stapleton, Lucy Kato, and Mike Leonard; and Kathy Kiley.

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Club Chatter

ACS-SA

New officers announced recently for the ACS-SA include Gary Hafner, president; Pete Method, vice-president; Frances Walker, secretary; Paul Dynes, treasurer; and Cheri Grady, publicity chairman. The club sponsored a talk on "Careers in Chemistry" by Mr. Pickering of the Lilly Varnish Company, Feb. 16.

YCS

YCS coffee hours are being planned for this semester. Topics for February and March are "Smoking" and "Birth Control", respectively. Those for April and May are as yet unknown.

Third Order

Delegates from Marian's Third Order Fraternity attended the national convention Feb. 21-23 at Manitowoc, Wisconsin. They expanded the topic "Protestant Re-

ligions and Ecumenism in the Catholic Church."

NFCCS

An NFCCS inter-faith dialogue is being planned through Sodality for Marian's campus in the near future. The Regional Congress met in Louisville, Feb. 14-16, to discuss the topic "High School Dropouts."

NCMEA

The stamp drive sponsored by the NCMEA is still underway but will end Feb. 28. Students are urged to support this drive.

HOME EC

New members of the Home Ec club are being initiated this month. The club will sponsor a guest speaker in March. Anyone who has made clothes may model in the style show scheduled for April.



NANCY STIPHER, sophomore, beams her happiness at being crowned queen of the Sweethearts' Ball. Surrounding her is the court composed of (l. to r.)

Pat Miller, senior; Provy Tantillo, freshman; and Lois Lefebber, junior. The dance was held at the Crystal Room of the Continental Hotel, Feb. 7.

Marian College Welcomes Unique 'Double Feature'

by Jacque Tarter

Think you may be seeing double? This apparent optical illusion is the Richardson twins, Jim and Ken, recent additions to the class of '67. They transferred



Jim (l.) and Ken Richardson dress alike only half the time in an effort to help students identify them more easily.

from DePaul University when their family moved here from Chicago.

Both boys are accounting majors and carry the same schedule. Alike in most respects, their differences add up in this manner. Ken is left-handed and at 5'11" is half an inch shorter than his brother. Jim surpasses his twin in weight and shoe size also. His

145 pounds exceeds Ken's 140, and a size 9½ shoe wins by half a size.

Both boys belonged to the National Honorary Society of the Pershing Rifles, Company I, third regiment at DePaul and share a favorite sport—basketball. They celebrate their birthdays July 26.

Most people can tell the Richardson's apart. How about you?

Faculty Members Extend Lecturing Engagements

Speaking commitments for faculty members have set a new record.

Mr. Walt Fields, dean of men, has addressed students of over 60 high schools and CYO groups in four states during this school year.

Sister Mary Hortense, faculty member and mission procurator of the Sisters of St. Francis, spoke to the Irvington Catholic Women's Study Club on the topic, "Glimpses of a World Tour," Sept. 18. Sister highlighted a world trip she took with Mother Mary Cephas in 1962, while accompanying two missionary sisters to New Guinea. She is scheduled to speak on the same subject, March 19, at St. James Parish, Cincinnati.

Father Paul Dooley addressed the Holy Name Society of Fort Benjamin Harrison on "The Achievements of Vatican II," Dec. 8.

The Holy Name Society of Christ the King Parish, Indianapolis, attended Mr. Gilbert Tutungi's talk on "Communism in the Middle East," delivered Jan. 4.

"Papal Volunteers in Latin America" was the title of the speech given to the Holy Name Society of St. Bernadette Parish, Indianapolis, by Mr. David Gilrinn Feb. 10.

Father Patrick Smith discussed the "New Trends in Theology" with members of the Holy Name Society of Fort Benjamin, Jan. 12.

As Visiting Scientists sponsored by the Indiana Academy of Science, Sister M. Adelaide and Sister Mary Rose of the biology and chemistry departments, respectively, have lectured at high schools in Bunker Hill, Cromwell, Indianapolis, Knox, Oldenburg and South Bend.

The book-review schedule for Sister Clarence Marie, librarian,

French Speaker

March 18—Rene Allewaert, attache culturel of the French embassy, as guest of the French Club, will lecture on "Social and Cultural Orientation of Present Day France."

Calendar

- Feb. 24-28 Try-outs for play, "Little Foxes"
- March 1-31 Daily Benediction
- March 14-15 Catholic College Choral Festival at St. Mary-of-the-Woods
- March 19 Donald Tabbert, Republican, Assembly Speaker

Dean's List—First Semester

Amborst, David	Sr.	3.00	Westerman, Jane	Fresh.	2.76
Boyle, Mary Jo	Jr.	3.00	Lee, Karen	Fresh.	2.70
Scanlin, Ellen	Fresh.	3.00	Ernstes, Carol	Fresh.	2.66
Tatro, Donna	Sr.	3.00	Coen, Sharon	Soph.	2.64
Tishaus, Judith	Jr.	3.00	Goldschmidt, Carol	Soph.	2.64
Walker, Frances	Soph.	3.00	McLane, Mary M.	Jr.	2.64
Ying, Jane	Sr.	2.85	Miller, Ann Marie	Jr.	2.64
Alosp, Thomas	Jr.	2.83	Scheidler, Mary J.	Fresh.	2.64
Koock, Judith	Soph.	2.83	Vigue, Jeanne	Sr.	2.64
Brewer, Mary Ann	Fresh.	2.82	Whitman, Sandra	Jr.	2.63
Felke, Patricia	Sr.	2.82	Schaefer, Raymond	Sr.	2.60
Grady, Cheryl	Fresh.	2.82	Shaefer, Gregory	Fresh.	2.52
Pille, Judith	Jr.	2.82	Willmering, William	Soph.	2.52
Steiner, Thomas	Sr.	2.82	Christen, Elaine	Soph.	2.50
Mouch, Jeanne	Fresh.	2.81	Evan, Margaret	Fresh.	2.50
Schuck, Diane	Fresh.	2.81	Roth, James	Jr.	2.50
Looney, Evelyn	Soph.	2.87	Schaefer, Laura	Jr.	2.50
Rivas, Marian	Sr.	2.77	Zimmer, F. Elaine	Fresh.	2.50

Hey, f-l-l-s! This list seems void of much masculine representation. Are we going to let that happen again in June?

Experiments Perfect Projects

by Mary Ann Brewer

What are the physical properties of the newly-discovered boron compound "x"? Is the acid content of opossum bile nearly like that of other mammals?

menced by reproducing the liquid compound. Since then, Beth has succeeded in finding the molecular weight.

A \$1500 grant from the National Science Foundation fin-

of evolution.

Jane's research led her to analyze dog, sheep, human and opossum bile. She began in the summer of 1963 using equipment at



JANE YING and Sister Mary Rose keep an eye on "Jake," the opossum . . . Later, biology majors, Mike Roell (l.) and Carl Weinzetl dissect her while Jane and Jim Kaelin observe.

Seniors Beth Sutherland and Jane Ying would refer the inquirer to final copies of their respective Honors Project papers in which they hope to answer these questions for the first time.

Last year Beth and four other students: Donald Bozic, then a senior; Jack O'Donnell, junior; Jerry Trumpey, junior; and Robert Turk, senior, guided by Sister Mary Rose, began work on the boron project which resulted in the formation of a new compound. After a series of structure tests, confirmation of the finding was made by Eli Lilly and Company last May.

This year Beth, Jack O'Donnell and Jerry Trumpey completed the project.

Dr. Robert Failey of Indiana University Medical Center encouraged Jane Ying with her honors project on liver bile acids. Through her work Jane proposes to determine whether the acids in the bile of meat-eating opossums (lowest form of mammals) is like that of other mammals. Jane hopes that information related to the classification of these animals may shed some light on the study

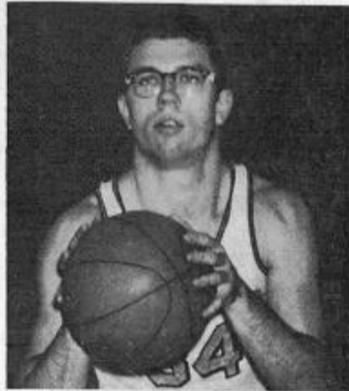
the IU Medical Center. Since then Marian has acquired several pieces of valuable equipment thus aiding Jane in her research work.



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SENIOR CAPTAIN Pat Sabelhaus (c.) is flanked by his teammates from the '63-'64 Knights: top, (1. to r.) Jim Chase and Bernie Schneider; bottom, Chuck Federle and George Gerencser.

Maids End Season Against General; Water Class Due

by Kathy Beck
The Marian Maids clashed with the IU Nurses Feb. 13 in the college gymnasium. In a rough but intriguing game, the Maids came close to a victory, but were defeated, 31-30.

The final game of the season, scheduled for Feb. 27, will have the Maids opposing the General Hospital Nurses. Game time is 8 p.m. at the home goal bowl.

SWIMMING CLASSES
The swimming program for the second semester includes three classes: beginner, advanced beginner, and intermediate.

The beginners' course will be the same as offered in the first semester.

The advanced beginners will enroll those who passed the first semester beginners' course.

Intermediate swimming is designed to provide a background for students who wish to participate later in the Senior Life-saving course.

Students who passed the Senior Lifesaving class for the first semester may try for a Red Cross Water Safety Instructor's course, possibly beginning in March, at the Indiana University Medical Center.

Miriam Kaeser and Janet Kelly are class instructors, under the supervision of Mrs. Thelma Clarke, director of women's physical education.

State Agency Offers Placement Interview

A staff of professional placement officers from the Indiana State Employment Service will interview June graduates March 2 in Room 314.

Openings in the professional and commercial fields—banking and finance, insurance, mathematics, physics, chemistry, zoology, botany, social work, merchandising and federal and state government are available.

This service is available to local, out-of-town and out-of-state students. Applications will be sent to the location which the student designates.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until all interested students are interviewed.

Knights on Winning Binge Take Four Games in Row

The Marian Knights, under the tutelage of coach Cleon Reynolds, have equalled the four-game winning streak of the '62-'63 basketball squad. Torrid shooting by Chuck Federle with valuable assistance from Pat Sabelhaus and George Gerencser, has set the pace.

The streak was initiated at the Marian gym Jan. 27 with a 95-91 victory over St. Procopius. Three nights later, at Indiana Central, the Knights took a hard-fought contest from Gallaudet College of Washington, D. C., 90-86.

Feb. 1, the Knights travelled to Oakland City where they pulled a mild upset with a 93-88 conquest. Federle's 29 points captured high point honors as the team avenged an early season defeat. The other four starters all scored in double figures, with Jim Chase and Sabelhaus each tallying 14 points.

Riding a three-game winning streak, the Knights took their second game of the season from Rose Poly Feb. 6 at the home court. Federle again garnered high point honors. George Gerencser's 13 and Sabelhaus' 17 con-

tributed to the 94-83 victory.

A sizzling .619 team shooting percentage and the 24 rebounds grabbed off by Chase and Federle were instrumental in the win.

With this winning streak, the Knights now stand 9-11 for the season.

All Women Drivers Can Be Proud Now

When opportunity knocked, Mary Rabe '67 took heed. Mary, a dorm student from Norwood, Ohio, was chosen through her association with Junior Achievement to participate in the 1964 Mobil Economy Run, Chevrolet Division.

For the first time the economy test will employ college teenagers instead of trained drivers. Students from 10 cities will make up the five teams, a girl and boy on each.

Mary will fly to the Arcadia, California headquarters March 1 where she will commence a month's training. The seven-day drive from California to New York will begin April 3.

'63-'64 Basketball Statistics

	GMS.	FCA.	FG.	PCT.	FTA.	FT.	PCT.	RBS.	PTS.
Federle	24	282	152	.539	190	149	.785	167	453
Chase	23	188	89	.473	121	70	.578	219	248
Schneider	24	232	111	.478	73	65	.890	120	287
Sabelhaus	24	190	98	.516	134	93	.694	163	289
Gerencser	24	196	101	.515	47	35	.745	78	237
Bubb	9	54	24	.444	14	10	.715	26	58
Egld	12	33	12	.364	23	13	.565	14	37
Ban	9	5	2	.400	4	2	.500	5	6
Wagner	4	2	1	.500	6	2	.333	3	4
Others	15	191	90	.470	97	58	.608	119	238

Foresters Sneak By, 93-92

Chuck Federle's 26 points and Bernie Schneider's 19 were not enough to stop the Huntington Foresters Feb. 8.

Marian led by as much as 15 points during the first half, but nine straight Huntington markers at the onset of the second half closed the gap. The Knights lost George Gerencser (after he had scored 17 points) and Federle via the foul route with four minutes to go.

Huntington went ahead with 1:47 left in the game and stayed in front to win, 93-92.

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Intramural League Plays On, Finks Set High Point Mark

With the intramural competition moving into its final three weeks, the Finks are still the unbeaten league leaders. Feb. 16 this remarkable group set a league record in smashing the winless Bombers, 103-31. Ron Strange and Harry Oldham combined for 51 markers.

Sugars held on to second place with a 51-36 win over the Trotters, who suffered their fourth consecutive setback. Bill Hackett topped the winners with 15 points.

Close behind the Sugars, the

Vets are 6-1, following a come-from-behind 48-39 victory over the Stubums. Tom Bubb's 21 points paced the Vets' attack. Elsewhere, the frosh Rejects handed the Bombers their seventh straight loss, 37-14. Bill Beck led the winners with 15 points.

Tom Commons continued his high-scoring performance by pouring in 23 points as the Passionate Few slipped by the Bunnies, 47-44.

The twice-victorious Jokers overcame the Eagles, 36-26.

Team Tops 21 Records Despite Triple Reverses at Season's End

The Knights shooting was as cold as the snow pelting the Earlham College gymnasium Feb. 15 as the Main quintet dropped a 71-58 verdict to the home team.

George Gerencser's 14 point performance was nearly doubled by the Quaker's Bill Baker, who tallied 27 markers.

Returning to their home court Feb. 17, the B-ball boys played host to the Bellarmine Knights. A capacity crowd witnessed the heartbreaking 76-72 loss, despite Chuck Federle's 26 point effort. Bernie Schneider held the visitors' high-scoring Mel Blaylock to a measly 6 points.

A recurrent malady struck the Knights in their season finale with Anderson as they lost to the visitors by an 83-73 count.

The Ravens came back from the halftime break to erase a 42-32 Marian lead, led by Jim Fisher who totaled 34 for the evening.

George Gerencser tallied 20

points for the Knights, while captain Pat Sabelhaus scored 13 points in his last game.

The loss left the Knights' season-end record at nine wins and fifteen losses.

In spite of the ups and downs of the basketball year, the team broke at least 21 previous seasons' statistical marks and tied a 22nd record.

League in Offing

March 4 will usher in the first mixed volleyball season on campus. Teams consisting of three men and three women from the same class are being organized this week.

Plans, conditioned by the number of teams, include the formation of a Freshman-Sophomore league and a Junior-Senior league. A championship game between the league winners will then climax the season.

Games will be played Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

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Sociology Field Work...

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Jean Medes—Children's Bureau; Lois LeFeber and Sally A. Meyers—Marion County Juvenile Court; Joann Lauck and Carolyn Emge—Adoption Department, Catholic Charities Bureau; Judith Mazilausky and Carol Wong—Crossroads Rehabilitation Center; and Claire Schirmer—Crossroads and Indiana Agency for the Blind.

Of added interest: Father Donald Schmidlin, M.S.W., director of Catholic Charities, is conducting a second-semester marriage course in the sociology department.

ment. Father formerly taught theology at Marian.

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