

Pygmalion and Galatea Introduces Series of Dramatic Performances

Through the combined efforts of the Players and the department of speech and theater arts, three outstanding plays will be presented in the near future.

Sister Mary Jane has announced that she has chosen to direct *Pygmalion and Galatea*, a mythological comedy by W. S. Gilbert, as the Players' entry in the Inter-College Play Festival to be held at Marian, Mar. 3-4.

Included in the cast are:

PygmalionRobert Moran
CyniscaPat Palmer
GalateaMarie Mastruserio
MyrineMary Ann Drew
ChrysoFred Peterson
DaphniCharlotte Van Noy
MimosTom Widner
AgasimosDan Drew
LeucippeDennis Mercier

Mr. Robert Moran, of the department of speech and theater arts, has announced the formation of a theater workshop. Through the production of two plays, *Shadow of a Gunman* and *Charlie's*

Aunt, Mr. Moran hopes to foster the discovery and development of Marian's newer talent and further perfect the more experienced thespians of Marian.

There will also be lessons in make-up, lighting, staging, and scenery. These sessions are intended for those who would not have time to take part in major productions. As of yet, no date has been set for the presentation of these works.

Welcome Back . . .

Monsignor Francis J. Reine, Marian College president, returned Jan. 5, after an absence of six months due to extended illness.

For those who are new at Marian, Monsignor Reine has been on the faculty since 1942 with the exception of two and a half years as chaplain and instructor at Our Lady of Providence High School in Clarksville, Ind. He became president in 1954 when the college became coeducational.



1962 Homecoming Queen Ann Stegman admires crown worn during festivities, Jan. 12-13. Looking on are queen runners-up: Carol Hungate, Karen Doyle, and Sussanne Duffour. Mr. Phil Jones, alumni first national vice president, stands behind her majesty.



Sunshine Machine Tests Ray Harm In Textile Lab

Latest addition in the textile laboratory is the Atlas Isophotic Fade-Ometer, an instrument that produces man-made sunshine.

Sister Joan Marie, of the clothing department, explained that the Fade-Ometer is a self-contained electrically operated device for determining the action of sunlight on materials. A short test in the laboratory substitutes for actual exposure.

The universal appeal of color, and the necessity for accurately advertising the permanency of the dyes used, make the Fade-Ometer indispensable in research, promotion, and sales promotion.

Specimens to be tested are placed in suitable holders, arranged in a circle, and rotated about a violet carbon arc, which replaces sunlight. A gentle breeze is produced by a ventilating system using filtered air, and the temperature is kept within predetermined limits by means of a thermostatically controlled blower. Humidity is furnished by wicks in a water constant level.

With the use of this instrument in the college laboratory, students can accurately check the effects of sunlight on various types of textiles and colors.

Marian Grad Thailand-Bound As Member of Peace Corps

Emilie Clevenger '59 will leave Jan. 21 for Bangkok, Thailand, after 13-weeks Peace Corps training at the University of Michigan. She will instruct chemistry classes for a two-year period at Chulalongkorn University.

Asked why she stayed after rigorous 60-hours-in-class weeks, Emilie replied that "a Peace Corps volunteer needs to be an idealistic realist." She attributes her ideals to Catholic training received last at Marian. Graduate school,



Emilie Clevenger

friends, and commitments developed the quality of realism.

At the University of Florida a master's degree in chemistry was completed last summer.

College Develops Qualities

"To Marian for its strange mixture of freedom, helpfulness, restrictions, and spirituality, I say thank you for helping to coordinate an idealist who has been found 'not wanting' in those qualities needed for a Peace Corps volunteer."

Emilie's training was concentrated in the Thai language, with a minimum of 18 hours weekly in class. Thai and American culture lectures, the teaching of English, and malaria eradication methods constituted other studies.

One, Two, Three . . . Ouch!

Physical fitness was an important part of the training also. Six hours weekly training plus malaria pills and 17 inoculations strengthened the body for the Thai environment.

While Emilie is serving in Thailand, she would appreciate hearing from her friends. Her address is Peace Corps Volunteer, c/o American Embassy, Bangkok, Thailand.

Valentine Melodies Sparkle Sophomore Ball at Antlers

Sweethearts will dance to the rhythms of the Herman Koers' Headliners at the annual Sweethearts' Ball Friday, Feb. 9. The sophomore-sponsored dance will be held in the Golden Room of the Antlers Hotel from 9-12 p.m.

Prior to the dance, queen candidates will be nominated from each class. Voting for her majesty will be conducted on the back of the ticket as each guest enters the dance. Formal presentation of the queen will be at 10:30 p.m.

Special arrangements have been made with the Metro Parking Lot, located behind the hotel, to provide ample parking opportunities at reduced rates.

Ticket co-chairmen Claire

Schirmer and Jo Ann Lauck announce that each person who buys a ticket during the first week of sale will be eligible for a free corsage. Tickets are \$2.50.

Other chairmen are Diana Johnson, decorations; Jim McMahon, refreshments; Jerry Trumpey, arrangements; and Peggy Taylor, publicity.

Noted Paulist Priest To Direct Retreat

Father John C. Reynolds, a Paulist Father, will conduct the annual retreats for Marian students, Jan. 29-Feb. 1. The retreat master is known in Indianapolis through his association with the public novena sponsored each year by the Carmelite Monastery on Cold Springs Road.

Men's retreat opens with an 8:45 a.m. conference Monday, Jan. 29, and concludes Tuesday with a 2:45 p.m. conference followed by Benediction. The women's retreat starts Wednesday at 8:45 a.m. and closes Thursday afternoon with a conference and Benediction.

Women students are reminded to wear veils at all conferences and devotions.

The mixed lounge will be closed during retreat days.

Off-campus retreats were made by 131 women at Fatima Retreat House. A men's retreat will be conducted at Alverna Jan. 27-28.

Mr. Kryter Presents African Films Feb. 11

Mr. Robert Kryter, lecturer and internationally known consulting engineer, will pay a return visit to Marian, Sunday, Feb. 11.

Mr. Kryter will present films taken on a 10-week trip to Africa in the summer of 1960. Much of the time he was in the midst of rioting which had initially broken out. Film highlights include Cairo and the Congo.

Sponsored by the ACS-SA, the lecture and films will be given at 2 p.m. in the physics lecture room. The public is invited to attend.

Night Classes Resume Jan. 30

Registration for spring semester night classes will be Thursday and Friday, Jan. 25-26 from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Saturday, Jan. 27, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Classes begin Tuesday, Jan. 30, and end Thursday, May 24.

Courses offered are: Sacred Liturgy, Special Ethics, Philosophical Psychology, Psychology of Adolescence, Major American Authors, Spanish Prose and Poetry, General Biology — TV, Principles of Mathematics II.

Children's Literature and Speech Arts, The Teaching of High School Mathematics, Recent European History, International Relations, Introductory Accounting, Cost Accounting, Auditing, Ceramics, and Art Appreciation II.

Last semester, the first semester that evening classes were offered, enrollment numbered 80.

Silver, Regular Fioretti Issues Arrive Near End of Semester

Commemorating the 25th anniversary of Marian was the 36-page silver issue of the *Fioretti*, edited by Maribeth Schubert '63. Articles in the anthology, which appeared at Homecoming, were contributed solely by alumni.

Special feature is "The Sad Balloon," a poem written and illustrated with 22 sketches by Margaret C. Braun '47, now an art instructor in the Miami, Fla., public school system. The illustrations were submitted in the form of colored 10" x 10" drawings.

Essays and Fiction

Entering essays were Phan Thien Chau '61, Katie Bashe Henseler '54, and Rose Chan '59. Margaret Winsor Vespo '57 and Rosemary Tisserand Geiss, ex '56 submitted fiction.

Poetry contributors were: Lois Tenbieg Godollei '48, Margaret Winsor Vespo '57, and Francis Rottet '60. Marianne Peternel '57 designed the cover title.

Students' Issue

Expected at semester break is the first 1961-1962 regular issue of the bi-annual anthology of prose and poetry. Readers will

Exchangees Fete Overseas Group

Invitations to a "get-acquainted" tea Saturday, Feb. 10, have been extended to foreign students of the Indianapolis area by the foreign students of Marian.

Butler, Indiana Central, IU Med Center, John Herron Art Institute, and Lincoln Chiropractic College have received invitations. Students may also invite individual friends from other schools, if they choose.

During the afternoon dancing and games will be conducted. Cookies and punch will be served by hostesses dressed in native costumes. A tour of Marian's campus will be given.

Kitty Tung, under the direction of Sister Marie Pierre, foreign students' adviser, is in charge of the affair.

Maran Lectures

Second Semester

Tuesday:

Communism, 7 p.m.
Mr. Charles Argast
Recent Ecumenical Councils, 8:15 p.m.
Father Raymond Bosler

Thursday:

Apostolic Lay Leadership, 7 p.m.
Father James Byrne
The Mature Personality, 8:15 p.m.
Very Rev. James P. Galvin
Feb. 20-Apr. 10
Feb. 22-Apr. 12

Ecumenical Authority Addresses Assembly

The Feb. 22 assembly will feature as its speaker, Father Gustave Weigel, S.J., professor of theology at Woodstock College, Woodstock, Md.

Father Weigel is an authority on the Ecumenical Movement for uniting Protestant churches and promoting good feelings between Catholics and Protestants. He has spoken at Newman Club programs throughout the United States and is a frequent contributor to *America*.

Darkroom 'Developments' Brighten Publications' Pages

There is a lot to learn about a little known place on the second floor of Marian Hall. Officially titled Room 256, the cubby hole is more popularly referred to as the darkroom. In existence since 1954, this room "sees" all of the *Phoenix's* and the majority of the *Marian's* pictures processed.

What takes place within the darkness of the darkroom? Eileen Mueller, "chief custodian" of the tiny room, described the many processes a picture goes through before it becomes the print.

Many Processes Involved

The junior coed explained that after the film is taken from the camera, it is put into the film developer for six minutes. Following a brief rinse in plain cold water, acid fixer with hardener (commonly known as hypo) is spread on the film. Eileen stated that the hypo's purpose is to stop developing processes.

After a ten-minute repose in the hypo, the negative is rinsed in water for half an hour and finally hung up to dry.

Eileen further explained that the negative is then put into one of the two enlargers and "blown up" or "cropped down" according to desired size. The negative is then exposed on print paper placed beneath the enlarger.

Picture Focuses Quickly

Within 30 seconds to one minute, a picture comes into focus, Eileen said. When the desired contrast is achieved, the print is put into acetylene acid for one

minute to immediately stop all developing action.

After a ten-minute hypo bath, the print is placed in a hypo clearing agent for two minutes. The print is dried for 10 to 15 minutes, after rinsing for 30 minutes in plain water. "Now, we have a print ready for use," Eileen laughingly said.

Several pieces of new equipment facilitate work in the darkroom. Installed last May was a Westinghouse air conditioner which permits the proper storage of chemicals and paper in the darkroom itself. A new light meter makes camera adjustments elementary for the photographer.

Intercom System To Be Added

An intercom system will connect the darkroom with the publication room in the near future.

The darkroom belongs to the faculty and its facilities have been extended to the students as a privilege. The current arrangement was instituted in 1959.

Sister Dolorita, of the art department and yearbook adviser, supervises the darkroom. Besides Eileen, Diane Block, Mike Thompson, Mary Glaser, and Greg Cooper assist with picture taking and film developing.

Varsity Debaters Vie at Ball State

"Anti-Trust and Labor Unions" was the topic discussed by Frank Hogan, Herb Spitzer, Bob Campbell and Dave Allison at the Ball State Debate Tournament, Saturday, Jan. 13.

The debaters came out with one win and five losses against such competitors as the U. of Michigan, Butler U., and Evansville. In three tournaments this season, the debaters have a six win, twelve loss record.

Next scheduled competition finds the novice debaters going to Purdue on Feb. 10, while the varsity unit will travel to Anderson College the same day.

Trip Links Primitive Papua To Modern Palestine, Rome

by Cynthia Stokes

Around the world in 74 days inaccurately describes the late fall travel of Sister Hortense, dean of women. She and Mother Mary Cephas, Mother general of the Sisters of St. Francis, were accompanying Sister Lorraine and Sister Thomas Ann to Tari, a new mission in Papua, New Guinea.

As to the purpose of their trip Sister Hortense explained, "We went first to obtain an insight into the kind and extent of the hardships to be coped with in this primitive land and then to study the work of other missionary Sisters, Maryknollers chiefly, so that our Sisters could benefit from what



Sister Hortense wins a friend.

we learned."

Wilderness Convents

Hidden away in dense mountain wilderness, the convents at Tari and Mendi, thanks to Capuchin-Brother engineers, have many conveniences of home, including electricity and running water. Almost 150 children, 7 to 15 years of age, live at Mendi, the first mission undertaken. Only the first three grades are taught, as many of the youngsters have only recently arrived from the bush country.

Sister speaks of the New Guineans as a friendly people, although the adults are wild and unkempt in appearance. Discussing the natives' progress, she commented, "It takes patience, patience, and more patience." She believes New Guinea is a land of promise despite its 2,000-year lag behind the civilization of the Western world.

Returning to the United States via the Holy Land, Sister was deeply disturbed by the lack of reverence existing among the peoples there. Constant bickering occurred among the Moslems, Greeks, Arabs, and Catholics. But the let-down was reversed when the travelers arrived in Rome, "Rome should be the pride of every Catholic . . . the beautiful basilicas speak the glory of God and the glory of the Catholic Church."



Eileen Mueller checks recently-developed negatives as assistant Diane Block offers comment on the results. The new Westinghouse air conditioner is prominent in the background.

Alumni Exhibit Art Works During Colorful Homecoming

Forty original pieces contributed by twenty-seven Marian alumni were featured during the Homecoming art exhibit. Although a number of the contributors are now engaged in commercial, civil service, or free lance art, some married alumni are employing their talent to create enjoyment and beautify their own homes.

Exhibiting works completed since graduation were: Julie Jackson Brower '47, Madison, Wis.; Lois Tenbieg Godollei '48, South Bend, Ind.; Lillian Lieland Kraeszig '48, Carmel, Ind.; Norma Jean Smith Dollar '55, Indianapolis; and Gertrude Montag '55, Beech Grove, Ind.

Of special interest to present Marian students are the murals in the Men's Lounge and Perc by Larry Ittenbach '58. Larry, at present is operating a marine art shop in Miami. Foreign exhibitors were: Mary Elizabeth Koike Matsuo '55, Japan, and Stella Pinto

'46, Ecuador, who continued her study of art in Spain after graduation.

Other out-of-town contributors were: Licia Toffolo Dempsey '44, Maplewood, N.J.; Lou Keller '46, St. Louis; Margaret Braun '47, Miami; Marta Galbis Salazar ex '48, Manchester, Conn. formerly of Cuba; Sister Vincent de Paul (Sarah Page '49), Cincinnati; Lois Mendenhall Berghoff, ex '50, Madison, Wis.; Billie Jean Eilers Skeritt '51, St. Louis; Marie Diemer ex '54, Cleveland; Ray Day '61, New Albany, Ind.; and Mrs. Betty Peterson '61, Clermont, Ind.

Indianapolis contributors were: Sue Orth '49, Patricia Talley ex '50, Iris Pena Hegarty '53, formerly of Peru; Marta Kilczer Blades '53, formerly of Hungary; Mary Evelyn Maloney Ittenbach '55, Jane Davis '58, Carol Goins '58, Sylvia Johnson '59, and Patricia Gropp '61.

Students Sightsee In U. S. Capital

Taking advantage of the week-long semester break, six students, accompanied by Father Joseph Dooley, of the history department, will tour Washington, D.C.

The group plans to leave Indianapolis Jan. 28 and to return Jan. 31 by train. Highlights of the trip include visits to Congress, Mount Vernon, Smithsonian Institute, and Catholic University.

Students making the trip are Ellen Burnett, Virginia Halter, Bill Heede, Jerry Kimberlin, Joanne Schreyer, and Herb Spitzer.

Audience with Holy Father

While in the Eternal City, Sister was present at a general audience given by Pope John XXIII, whom she noted to be very "father-like" and eager to be "all things to all men."

Arriving at Marian, however, Sister heartily agrees, "There's no place like home." She advises all who can to set aside a weekly sum for future education-by-travel and as a substitute, a travel-reading program.

Help to Schools Elicits Debate At Coffee Hour

Nearly two dozen students participated in the monthly YCS coffee hour discussion, Jan. 11, on "Federal Aid to Education."

After Mr. Robert McElroy, faculty moderator, noted that over one million children in the U.S. are not receiving adequate educational opportunity, the group was almost unanimous on aid in some form.

The discussion then centered around an examination of the alternatives involved in an aid program. Students on the teacher-training program offered numerous reasons for the urgency of federal aid, while the more conservative proposed that prudence be followed in the fiscal spending program.

Assistant moderators for the coffee hour were Mr. Robert Moran and Mr. James J. Divita.

Club Corner

M-Club

The M-Club announces that in addition to the continuing of the publishing of the high school news letter, *M-Club News*, it is planning to sponsor a schoolwide ping pong tournament after the semester break. Anyone who wishes may enter the competition.

ACS-SA

Election of officers will be conducted after semester break following late January nomination.

Home Ec

Members will hold a bake sale in front of the college dining hall Feb. 23. Proceeds will be divided between charity and the club treasury.

Third Order

The annual Third Order regional convention will be held at St. Teresa's College, Winona, Minn., Feb. 23, 24, and 25. A committee headed by Judy Della Penna and Kathleen McCarthy is preparing a paper for the convention entitled "Saint Francis' Devotion to Our Lord Jesus Christ in the Gospel."

Literary Chapter Requests Entries

The Indiana chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters has set Feb. 15 as the closing date for its yearly contest, which this year is in the field of literature featuring journalism.

Local award is \$100. Each contestant is to submit a factual feature story not exceeding 1,500 words. Entries will be judged on originality of subject material, style, and rhetoric.

Official registration blanks may be obtained by writing Mr. Jerry A. Motley, 1726 N. Alabama Street, Indianapolis.

C-D Study Opens On Atom Perils

On Jan. 15 a highly important course of instruction began at Marian, Civil Defense.

Under the direction of Mr. Ralph Taylor, Field Chief, Disaster Relief, Indianapolis Chapter, Marion Co. Civil Defense, American Red Cross, twenty persons, including faculty members of Marian and Park School, and Marian students, saw the film, "A is for Atom."

Topics being studied under the program include nuclear explosion fallout, results of radiation, Atomic Energy Commission standards of permissible dosage (amount of radiation, by one's age and physical type, which a person can tolerate), and Civil Defense-made monitoring instruments.

The group is also studying gamma and beta ray detection and the operation of dosimeters—small devices an individual may carry that measure the amount of roentgens a person has absorbed.

Campus blood donors, solicited by Red Cross workers, added 38 pints to the Veterans Hospital blood bank Jan. 16. Turning the tables, Marianites were beneficiaries of a community service, Chest X-Ray, Jan. 19 Chairmen were Jo Ann Lauck, sophomore, and Barbara Van Deman, senior.

Plans are being made for a Red Cross course in Home Nursing to begin early in February, on campus.

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Steve Long, life-saving instructor (foreground), demonstrates a head-carry rescue, with Larry Zimmerman as victim. Tom Wacker practices the feat, rescuing Barbara Berg, while Bill Sherman concentrates on the back-to-shore strokes of the rescuers.

Knights' Bad Ball-handling Blocks Coach Fields Plan

Record freezing temperatures have cooled the hands of most mid-westerners lately, especially those of Marian College's basketball quintet.

Coach Walt Fields' control type of offense, using the give-and-go pattern, has been ineffective due to an abundance of ball handling errors. Although there is a definite lack of scoring balance and rebounding, the Knights have been beating themselves by averaging over 16 mistakes per game—ten more than hope for success allows.

Harry Oldham's winning bucket against Huntington in the second home game of the season, marked the Knights' only win in their last seven starts. Mike Noone had an extremely warm first half, bombing through 18 points to give the Knights a 34-33 halftime edge. Huntington took the lead after the intermission, but Pete Datillo's two pointer regained the lead at 45-44.

Wait for Final Shot
The Foresters forged ahead again, however, and it was not until the final two minutes that Noone's lone fielder of the second half put Marian ahead 54-52. Dean Merryman of Huntington tied it up at 1:31 of the final period with two free tosses. Marian very wisely waited for one shot. With five seconds remaining Dick Phillips passed to Oldham who turned, set, and fired . . . "Swish!" Marian 56, Huntington 54.

The Buccaneers of Bellarmine invaded Marian's gym the Sunday following Oldham's bulls-eye. In the first half Alex Groza's crew tried to run away and hide as they built up a 34-19 lead by half-time.

The Knights battled back in the second half as Noone's seemingly impossible driving lay ups were falling through. Time ran out, however, killing the comeback with Bellarmine's holding the long end

of a 62-58 score. Noone finished with 24 points and Joe Kleeman, 11, but the balance of Bellarmine's attack was too much. Nine players scored for the Buccaneers, led by Larry Duddz with 19, and Jack Mosely, 14.

Knights Miss Noone
Marian then faced Indiana Central and Earlham on the following two evenings in the Capital City Tournament. Noone developed a blistered foot, and this, coupled with an ear ache, kept him from competing in either of these contests. Without his services the Knights' offensive attack stuttered as they lost both decisions by large margins.

Indiana Central, on the rebound from a sloppy contest the week before, exploded on the Knights and, when the fallout cleared away, the score was Central 93, and Marian 54. Phillips was high with 13 points, followed by Datillo and Federle with 10 apiece.

Three games in three nights was a little too much for Marian's squad and consequently an average Earlham team topped the Knights 81-51. Pat Sabelhaus collected 15 markers, Datillo, 12, Phillips and Federle, 10 each.

Grubs Worm by Chemists 39-33 for League Crown

by Dick Phillips
In the final contest of the regular intramural basketball season, the Grubs overcame a three point halftime deficit to edge the Chemists 39-33 for the championship. The once proud Chemists could not cope with the balanced scoring and sticky defensive play of the Grubs.

Mike Blackwell led the offensive charge of the champions with 13 points, in addition to being a stalwart on defense. The Chemist's loss dropped them into a three way tie for second place with the Tigers and Rebels. The Rebels topped the Jets 47-40, while the Lions were losing to the Tigers 30-25.

Before the holiday season it looked like a two team race. The Chemists and Grubs were deadlocked in first place with 3-0 records after lopsided victories. While the Chemists trounced the Lions 51-29, the Grubs gave the Jets a 53-28 lacing. In the other contest, the Tigers slipped past the then lightly regarded Rebels 23-28.

Rebels Upset Chemists
But after the vacation, the

Water Classes Conduct Tests For Lifesaving

Marian's pool will be the scene of exams for 32 swimmers in the next three weeks. Nearing completion are the student-instructed senior lifesaving classes which are currently working on the principles of approach stroking and carries. Practical and written tests are then required for certification.

Stephen Long, Maureen McDunn, and David Allison instruct a Tuesday evening class, whose members are: John Nonte, John Thuer, Sally Myers, Rita Miller, Carol Downton, Tom Wacker, Barb Berg, Theresa Metzger, Donna Marietta.

Larry Zimmerman, Michael Chesebrough, Mary Ann Heathcote, Karen Michaelis, and Noreen Talbot.

Participants in the Wednesday night class, instructed by Donna Tatroe, are: Nora Fitzpatrick, Pam Rasmus, Judy Hein, Sue Halstead, Carol Becherer, Marilyn Medland, Judy Tishaus, and Elaine Glassmeyer.

Carolyn Koch, Peggy Mader, Janet Lawson, Sherry Caummissar, Kathy Davis, Kathy Stapleton, Jan Rocchio, Linda Davis, Dottie Lanzafame, and Peggy Taylor.

Datillo, Federle Spark Scoring, Rebounding Balance After Recess

Christmas vacation brought the Knights a much needed rest and Mike Noone a healthy pair of feet. The first weekend back, the Knights took on the Pumas of St. Joseph's. Mike Noone's presence was felt as he dumped in 31 points in a losing effort. Fouls hurt the team as Pat Sabelhaus fouled out and three others collected four. Final tabulation was 74-58 as the Pumas were led by Jerry Patchman's 16 points and George Post's 17.

Pete Datillo was the big spark when the Rebels of Villa Madonna visited the Marian campus. Datillo, playing the full contest, was able to pour in 25 points and grab scoring honors from Noone who accounted for 20. Chuck Federle was also a pleasant surprise as he hit for 15.

Balanced Scoring Output
This was perhaps the best balance in scoring for the Knights all season but still wasn't enough as the taller Rebels were victorious 89-75. A ten-point lead by Villa Madonna at the half ballooned into a 79-53 mark with seven minutes left. The Knights managed to narrow the margin to

nine points in the final seconds but fell short as the Rebs won by 14.

At Indiana Tech, the Knights outscored their opponents from the field but dropped an 81-77 overtime affair. While Marian hit 33 of 68 for a .485 shooting percentage, Tech was travelling at a .517 clip on 30 of 58 attempts.

Nip and Tuck to Final Gun
Neither team could take charge as the score was tied 17 times. Datillo and Federle with 12 points apiece boosted the Knights to a 39-39 halftime deadlock. With 12 seconds left and the score tied again at 70-70, Noone was fouled in the act of shooting. However, he missed both charity tosses to send the game into overtime.

Datillo led Knight scoring with 23 points, Noone tallied 18, and Federle, 15.

In the final 11 games of the season Marian will play seven at home, which should enable them to finish with a better record than last year. Most of the rougher teams have been played now and Coach Fields is looking forward to some smaller caliber competition.

Knightlights

★ ★ ★ Mike Noone, Sports Editor



Basketball season's midway point has been reached at 15 games by the Knights. Although they have only five victories to show for their work, the outlook isn't as gloomy as it may seem with ten contests remaining.

During the first half of the season the Knights were plagued by misfortune. Joe Kleeman's knees, which held up his arrival and eventually caused his permanent retirement from the squad, hurt the team as did Jim Wilgus' layout caused by his knee operation. With these two out of commission and Harry Oldham hampered by "shin splints," Coach Fields' less experienced men had to team up with the veterans to fill the vacancy.

Marian started off losing a close one in the Richmond tourney and except for a few contests, the Knights' defeats have been by small margins. Most of the losses can be attributed to mental lapses and inexperience, which can only be cured by game experience.

Marked improvement has been shown in recent games. A prime example is freshman Chuck Federle who has deposited 78 points in the past five games, including a gym record of 28 against Concordia. He also collected 14 rebounds against Indiana Tech, another Knight high. Steve McCracken, too, was coming along fine until the St. Joe game when he injured his leg; however, he should return to action soon.

Of the veterans, Pete Datillo, who slowed up after a fine start, has also played well recently. He has tallied 61 points over the past three games which includes Concordia. Steady Dick Phillips, who usually draws the toughest defensive assignment, has checked the opponents' top-scorer below his average output without exception. If the newcomers continue their inspired play, and the veterans fulfill their potential equally as well, then the Knights might jell at any moment. In fact, the Homecoming 92-62 verdict over Concordia may have jelled the beginning of a successful season's ending.

Congratulations to the WARA and the Booster Club on making Homecoming a success with their well-planned program. Those in attendance will testify that student spirit was never higher.

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Grubs	5	0
Chemists	3	2
Tigers	3	2
Rebels	3	2
Lions	1	4
Jets	0	5

Final Scoring Leaders

Essling (Tigers)	13.5
Duffin (Jets)	13.3
Cardis (Rebels)	12.5
Youngblood (Jets)	12.3
Blackwell (Grubs)	11.5

It's A Date

by Joe Mader

Indiana Central College Artist Series

Feb. 14 Westminster Choir

Feb. 27 Vincent Price

Civic Theatre

Feb. 2-3-4, 9-10-11, 16-17-18

"All the King's Men"

Jordan College: Ensemble Music Society

Jan. 31 "I Musici"

Feb. 21 Hungarian Quartet

Zaring Theatre

Jan. 23-28 "Only in America"

I. U. Opera: North Central H. S.

Jan. 30 "Scarlet Letter"

Indiana Coliseum: Ice Hockey

Jan. 13-17-20-21-28-31

Feb. 3-7-11-14-18-21-25-28

Night Club Personalities

Feb. 8 Helen Traubel—Crown Room

Feb. 16 Edgar Bergen—B and B

Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra

Jan. 27-28 Leslie Chabay, tenor

Feb. 10-11 Igor Oistrakh, violinist

Feb. 17-18 Leonard Rose, cellist

Herron Museum of Art

Jan. 21 Lecture — "German Museums and Their Collections"

Jan. 26 Concert—John Kitts, bassoonist

Jan. 28 Lecture — "Lithography Today"

Reexamining College Revolt

Mr. Stanton Evans, 27-year old editor of the *Indianapolis News*, has added more fuel to the Conservative-Liberal fire with his "authoritative" book, *Revolt on the Campus*. In a keenly analytic review published in the January, 1962 issue of the *Sign* magazine, Thomas P. Neill exposes a number of the author's statements as simply not supported by fact.

Evans argues that American college campuses are molding students into an acceptance of Liberal values and consequently a staid conformity. Rebelling against the conformity is a swelling tide of Conservatism.

Gallup polls have indicated the latter statement to be erroneous as the proportion of Liberal and Conservative students has changed but little through the years. Conservatives are more VOCAL than formerly, but NOT MORE numerous.

A second argument Evans uses is that Liberals are permissive as regards morality. It is asserted that Liberals are usually agnostic and

even atheist, certainly indifferent to Christian values.

On the other hand, the Conservatives are moral, sound, and Christian. The radical Conservative loves to lump all his opponents into one large scapegoat called Communism. In other words, anyone who disagrees with his views is a suspicious character. How Christian can one get!

What of areas suffering from economic blight, bread lines, unemployment, sharecroppers, migrant workers, victims of race prejudice, slums? The sight of human misery MIGHT soften a Conservative and incline him to abandon his principle that the government should do nothing to alleviate human misery, that its task is solely to be a policeman protecting the rich and leaving the poor to help themselves as best they can or go on charity.

The farsighted programs of Leo XIII's *Rerum Novarum* and Pius XI's *Quadragesimo Anno* give the lie to the argument of the Liberal indifference to Christian values.

Pope John XXIII's latest social encyclical, *Mater et Magistra*, must sound profane to the Conservative ear, as it lays out a program of reconstruction for the working classes and aid for the underprivileged in the world.

Argument between Conservatives and Liberals is to be encouraged, but let our arguments be tempered with thoughts that there is a Fatherhood of God and a Brotherhood of man. Our common goal is heaven and to gain it we must ASSIST our fellow-man.

Sympathy

Faculty and students extend deepest sympathy to Sister Mary Giles, director of student teaching, on the death of her father, and to Veronica Hine on the death of her grandmother, with whom she resided in Indianapolis.

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from the desk of the editor

Belated wishes for a Happy New Year, unless you're celebrating the Chinese New Year, Feb. 5. And may we be the first ones to wish you a Merry Christmas 1962.

It is strange how the mind will sometimes dwell on one particular word. In the last few weeks that word for us has been precedent. We can't help but wonder where the United States would be today had not precedents been set with each new interpretation of the Constitution, for example. We believe precedent spells progress.

This and That

The Associated Collegiate Press has furnished us with some tidbits for our readers. "Large Economy-Size Week" is Jan. 8-27. We'd hate to think of attending economy-size classes. Feb. 2-7 we have "Take Tea and See Week." See what? And permit us to take the liberty to proclaim the week of Jan. 21 as "Be Kind to Non-Chicagoans Week."

Support the Knights at home and away. We personally know of interest among students to attend away games. Could not someone take it upon himself to investigate transportation arrangements for out-of-town games?

We aren't certain of too many things, but we are confident that the government will never have to subsidize the rocking chair industry . . . that is, if the twist maintains its current craze.

Perhaps our readers have been wondering about the supplement, *Collegiate Digest*, distributed with each copy of the *Phoenix*. It is a publication of the Associated Collegiate Press and is given free of charge to the students. We'd appreciate your comments on the "extra news." Congratulations

. . . to Ann Stegman, lovely anniversary Homecoming queen.

. . . to the many coeds who received sparkling diamonds for Christmas. We wish them nothing but the best in their future married life.

. . . to frosh Mary Ann Drew, candidate for queen of the Flower and Patio Show. Ballots will be provided in the Jan. 21 magazine section of the *Indianapolis Star*.

Oh, No, Now Chicago-ism

Dear Editor:

We noticed in the December issue of the *Phoenix* that the McAuliff sisters were listed as residents of Chicago. As far as we know, their home is in Evanston, a suburb on the lakefront immediately north of Chicago.

The Master has elected only a little over three million of His creatures to be Chicagoans. We chosen people, therefore, jealously defend our privileged position against those Illinoisans and Hoosiers who would but masquerade as citizens of the "Stormy, husky, brawling City of the Big Shoulders," Chicago!

Sincerely,
James J. Divita

Editor's note: We were of the opinion that sectional differences had been smoothed over following the Civil War. Our next war may very well be Civil War II.

Widespread Vice Alarming Today

According to reliable estimates, a two billion dollar a year industry of indecent literature has invaded almost every media of communication in the United States. Passed on from one reader or viewer to another, these materials are reaching an estimated 75% of American youth. Largest quantities are said to be sold to those in the 18-21 age bracket, but even 8-year old buyers are on record.

Purveyors use every trick of the trade to entice would-be customers. Materials are often sent with innocent items such as baseball bats or toy automobiles. Other peddlers incorporate them into good reading materials as in the case of certain slick magazines. Advertisements of such publications are smuggled in, among those respectable periodicals, a ruse which recently entrapped this publication, and for which we here apologize.

This widespread evil, with its harvest of lasting spiritual harm, is damaging to individuals and to society. Reports by psychologists and medical doctors point to the resultant perversion. They state that perverts are not born but created by the environment in which they live.

Testifying before a Senate committee on the relation of this vice to juvenile delinquency, Senator Estes Kefauver said: "The impulses that spur young people to sex crimes are unquestionably intensified by reading obscene publications."

In a masterful document, "Unchanging Duty in a Changing World," issued two months ago, the Catholic Bishops of America included this problem as one of the evidences of our country's deplorable moral decline. Their final directive reads:

"Above all, the Christian today must have a profound sense of mission, which will cause him to bear witness to his religious faith and his moral convictions as the early Christians did. . . . Only in this way shall we preserve the religious and moral traditions in which our country was born, and without which our country cannot survive."

How can we help combat this rising trend of moral evil? First, surely, by keeping our own reading on the high level which the respect of our own God-given minds requires. Second, by being alert to the reading of our home circle and our friends. Third, by supporting the efforts of ganized groups to safeguard all readers from this deadly poison.



Campus Commentary

Church Latin vs. Vernacular

by Mary Margaret Turk

Progress is the keynote aim of the Roman Catholic Church as she approaches her 21st Ecumenical Council. One of the many discussions of this worldwide meeting may be the change or preservation of the present liturgical language.

Eileen Mueller, *Phoenix* and *Marian* photography editor, believes Latin is the universal language and should remain the language of the Church which serves to unite the members of the Mystical Body. For those who find Latin difficult to read, she reminds them that the majority of the missals contain both Latin and vernacular for simple translation.

Maintaining this age-old tradition also serves as a distinguishing mark between the similar Episcopalian and Catholic services. "This is time for change,"

states Eileen, "but it would seem there are many more worthwhile minor changes in the liturgy of the Church."

Supporting his position, Jack Heneghan, junior member of the Players, favors an active participation in the Mass which now is hindered by an ignorance of the Latin. He feels the congregation misses the real beauty and meaning of the words. "The Mass was originally said in the vernacular (Latin). Why should not the language change to suit the times?"

He also mentions that Protestants find the Mass distant and strange. Even Catholics experience a difficulty in explaining the Mass liturgy to inquiring Christians. Meanwhile, the whole world anxiously awaits the Ecumenical Council and its final rulings.

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