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## UFO Expert James Moseley Spotted Zeroing In On MC

America's foremost expert on flying saucers, James W. Moseley, will lecture Nov. 16 at the 12:30 p.m. convocation in the auditorium.

After attending Princeton University Mr. Moseley decided to devote his life to the study of unusual celestial phenomena. This vocation has led him to painstaking examination of all existing evidence to determine the reality of U.F.O.'s.

In 1954 he founded "Saucer News", which rapidly became recognized as the most authoritative source of information about the elusive objects. Because of apathy on the part of news media, this data is unavailable anywhere else.

## Raps, Claps Show Homecoming On Tap

Soon barns and back lots will thunder with the rap of hammers, the rustle of crepe paper, and the scratch of chicken wire. Once again Homecoming is upon us.

To get things off to a squealing start, the Booster Club will sponsor Pig Day, Thursday, Nov. 16, featuring the Annual Marian College Greased Pig Contest at 4:30. The class which wins Pig Day will gain for its president the honor of crowning the Homecoming Queen. From 7-9 p.m. there will be a Paint-In to assure a superabundance of Homecoming signs.

Voting for the Homecoming Queen will take place 8:30-4:30 Friday, Nov. 17. There will be a pep rally to set fire to Marian supporters at 4:30. "The Dawn Five" will be featured at the Welcome Back Mixer Friday night beginning at 8:00 p.m. After a 9:00 p.m. bonfire, the Homecoming Queen will be crowned at 10:30.

Saturday is what it's all about. Judging of Homecoming floats will occur at 11:00 a.m. At 12:00 the Blue Knights Drum and Bugle Corps lead by John Sweeney will step off as the lead unit of the Homecoming Parade. At 2:30 the hysteria will reach its climax at the Homecoming game against the Oakland City

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R.O.T.: BEFORE - and - AFTER  
Kathy Fagan and Tom Wilson were among those who worked diligently to partially restore the tea house to its original splendor.

The history of flying saucers, as traced by Mr. Moseley, extends from Biblical times to the most recent sighting in our vicinity. He will also explore the changing pattern of U.F.O. observations.

Once only sporadic reports of mysterious craft in the sky were made. Now, with increasing frequency, people from all walks of life are seeing these strange objects.

## Images Mesh In "L'Avventura"

"L'Avventura," second in the fine film series of six, will be shown Friday, November 10, at 8:00 p.m. in the college auditorium.

The plot concerns a young man's betrayal by two women. His alienation exemplifies the transiency of interpersonal relationships.

Through its camera artistry the film communicates by picture rather than by scripts. "L'Avventura" initiated the "image" movement which Michelangelo Antonioni has carried over to "Blowup." Written directly for the screen, "L'Avventura" established Antonioni as one of the world's outstanding film directors.

Admission is 50c per movie or \$2.50 for the series. Mr. William Porter will lead a discussion in the study lounge following the film.

## Teahouse of November Moon

By Pat Otten

A small structure, partially hidden behind tall trees, the oriental teahouse silently grew older and more dilapidated. The teahouse and gardens threatened to die in obscurity, buried by foliage. In May of 1965, Sister Adelaide of the Biology Department and two students, Steve Jones and Bill Maleczan, cleared a path through the ruins. For a few days in the fall of 1966, students again worked in the dense foliage. Among these was Bob Clements, who initiated the R.O.T. (Restore Old Teahouse) movement in an editorial in the first issue of the '66-'67 *Phoenix*. The movement was not fully activated until "Remove Old Timber to Help R.O.T." appeared in the April 2, 1967 *Phoenix*.

The article said that student effort to restore the gardens would be directed by Tom Wilson with the assistance of Sister Carol, Chairman of the History Department.

Despite the threat of poison ivy, volunteers mustered for R.O.T. Under the direction of Sister Carol, Tom Wilson, Kathy Fagan, Donna Albert, Dan Cooper, and others worked weekly on the garden throughout the summer. Brush was cleared, debris hauled from the channels, and paths found beneath three inches of dirt. The windows and the ceiling were repaired, the old tiles removed from the roof of the teahouse, and boards and beams replaced.

The most authentic Japanese garden in the United States, it is a mark of distinction to the Marian campus. As such, it will create further interest in the non-West academic forwarded by Sister Carol and the late Dr. Tutungi and encouraged by Monsignor Reine.

Little is known of the origin

## Repeat Treat for Jazz Buffs



The Preservation Hall Band pours its soul-searing jazz in its home at the Gates of St. Peter, the atmosphere it hopes to create in the minds of its Marian audience tonight.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band will move into the Marian College auditorium and unleash the warm, thobbing rhythms of Pre-Dixieland New Orleans jazz that is rapidly becoming extinct, tonight at 8:00 p.m.

Featuring Billie and Dede Pierce, the quintet of septuagenarians plays the jazz that first grew out of Negro funeral marches and Storyville stripper accompaniment. New Orleans jazz differs from the polished and rehearsed Dixieland by its group improvisation. Relaxed ensemble is the keynote of its style.

In a typical Preservation Hall program there are march or rag-based numbers like "Panama" and hymns such as "Close Walk." Dede's off-pitch cornet wail answers Billie's lyrics in the moaning "Freight Train Blues."

A trace of "soul" permeated the group's first concert in Indianapolis last November, which broke all attendance records at the auditorium. Because of the overflow, late patrons were seated on the stage and created an atmosphere similar to the band's informal concerts in the New Orleans French Quarters.

The Parents and Friends Organization and the Indianapolis Alumni Association are sponsoring the concert for their annual Program of Distinction. Tickets are being sold today in front of the auditorium at \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students.

## Club Natural In Resources

Marian may soon encounter a face-lifting through the efforts of the newly formed Biology and Conservation of Marian College club.

Opened to all faculty and students interested in biology and conservation, it has established the following objectives:

1. To establish a learning experience designed to broaden the members' knowledge of biology;
2. To perform services for the college by undertaking conservation projects to preserve its natural resources;
3. To hold social-seminar sessions on topics of interest in biology.

The club's constitution was unanimously ratified by the Inter-Club Council Oct. 17 and by the Student Board Oct. 25. Future plans include resurfacing and landscaping the archway leading to the orchard near Doyle Hall, cleaning the lake and surrounding grounds, landscaping the Tea House, and sponsoring movies and lectures.

Those interested in joining may contact Chuck Smith, Doyle Hall, or attend the meetings.

## Inner City Tutors Meet Life

Sixteen Marian College students are tutoring in the Indianapolis inner-city as a part of a ten hour work-study program. This group is working in conjunction with the State Scholarship Commission's TUTEOR project which will provide tutees chiefly from Wood and Crispus Attucks high schools.

The aims of this tutorial are not only to counsel the tutees in their particular needs whether academic, financial, or otherwise, but also to give the tutors a chance to form their own philosophy of the inner city and to

determine their role in the community.

The ten hour program is flexible to meet the specific needs of the individual tutor. Only four hours a week will be spent in actual tutoring or counseling on a one to one basis. The remainder of the week will be concentrated on the tutor personal development and learning experience. Conferences among the tutors themselves will be used to discuss their problems, discontent, feelings, or impressions.

The group is also attending lectures, seminars, and talking to authorities on the many problems that surround the present urban crises. Another segment of the program includes written evaluations of tutees progress, con't. on p. 4

## Club To "Perk Up" Perc, ML, With Art

The Art Club recently drew up tentative plans for their year's projects, including the renovation of SAC. The group will paint all the unfinished rooms in the building and redecorate the Perc and Mixed Lounge.

Orange, yellow, and off-green is the chosen color scheme for the Perc. Geometric shapes on the walls and orange burlap curtains to match the booths will be added. The club hopes to have the Perc finished by Homecoming.

Suggestions for decorating the Mixed Lounge are welcomed. Blown up photographs of people and places on campus are one possibility. Periodic art displays, about once every two or three weeks, in the upstairs halls of the SAC are also proposed.

Other tentative plans the club formed are designing insignia for campus organizations, making posters for the fine film series, helping with sets for plays, and doing artwork for the *Phoenix*, *Fioretti*, and *Marian*.

Two of the long-range plans being discussed are future sculpture sites behind Clare Hall and the housing of a permanent art collection in the Allison Mansion.

## Black Power! The Draft! Drugs!

Vote on these issues in the NSA referendum, Friday, Nov. 10.

8:30-11:30—in front of the auditorium;

11:30-1:30—in the Perc;

1:30-4:30—in front of the auditorium.

See page 2 for details.







## Loss of Elath Sparks Tension In Middle East

By Bonnie Looney

What has been called the most serious escalation of the Middle East crisis since the June war, the sinking of the Elath, has caused renewed tension in diplomatic centers all over the world. The sinking of Elath, apparently by an Egyptian missile boat, occurred Oct. 21 north of Port Said during a routine patrol of the Israeli destroyer. The incident has set back the hopefully optimistic discussion of Goldberg and Kuznetsov at the U.N.

The loss of the Elath sparked a second and seemingly more urgent incident, a three and a half hour gun battle which caused Egypt to call an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council at which Russia demanded a condemnation of Israeli premeditated aggression. Meanwhile, Egyptian government official Hassan Leyatt blamed the U.S. for encouraging "willful, calculated aggression" of Israel.

Sunday on campus Oden Feinbert spoke to history students on the historical background of the Arab-Israeli crisis. He described Israel's position as being willing to accept a mediator, not arbiter, as a first step to direct negotiations with the Arabs. He added that the problem of the Arab refugees was of utmost importance to the Israeli government.

The significance of the heightened tension should not be underestimated. The first known missile has been fired, the U.S. is under renewed attacks for supporting and encouraging the Israelis, the talks have been undermined and the Russians have shown their adherence to the Arab cause by sending eight ships to the Canal on a "goodwill" visit. The question now is where will it all end—and peace begin?

## 101 Ways to Attack

Marian students are being presented with ample opportunity to supplement their course work this semester in the form of several evening lecture series. One of these series, "Education and Its Present Challenges" has been organized to commemorate the college's thirtieth anniversary, and is bringing specialists from all parts of the Midwest to SAC to discuss higher education.

T. E. McKinney Jr., chairman of the department of political science at Southern University, will speak with a "Focus on Intercultural Education" at 8:15 Nov. 8. Dr. McKinney's broad background as a consultant to a wide variety of organizations including the Peace Corps qualifies him in this regard.

The following Wednesday in the same series, Dr. John I.

## Swing With Snoopy

Good grief! It's true! Charley Brown and Snoopy and the whole Peanuts gang are coming to Marian in the form of a "Good Grief Gathering" Saturday, Nov. 11, at 8:00 p.m. in the old Mixed Lounge.

Playing for the August Gathering sponsored by the Players is the "Ben Franklin's Almanac" from South Bend. Door prizes will be Snoopy toys and tickets to "The Miser" by Moliere, "Peter Pan," and Albee's "Sand-box."

Refreshments will be of the type to please every Linus and Schroeder in the crowd: popcorn, lollipops, lemonade, and coke. The price is 75c, with a discount for those dressed like Peanuts characters.



Joe Lustig, left, and Kevin McArarney, right, seem to displease Bob Clements, center, during rehearsal for *The Miser*, opening here Nov. 17. Photo by John Chlopecki.

## Pedtke Probes ESP and Science

Mr. William Pedtke of the philosophy department presented a "fire side chat" on extrasensory perception, the phenomenon of becoming aware of something without using the normal senses, on October 25 at Doyle Hall. As yet, this phenomenon cannot be explained by the experimental sciences.

Extrasensory perception is divided into four more specific categories. Telepathy is that phenomenon by which one is aware of another's thoughts and private experiences; clairvoyance, by which one is aware of an object without using his normal senses; precognition, being aware of objects, events, or thoughts before they are directly experienced; and psychokinesis, by which one is able to affect an event or object with thought, as in praying for rain.

Mr. Pedtke noted that no one is a final authority on E. S. P. Since no factual evidence has

been presneted, those who believe in E. S.P. and those who don't are motivated primarily by (con't. on p. 4)

## Drums And Bugles Hit The Pavement

The Blue Knights Drum and Bugle Corps will take the sound of Marian College to downtown Indianapolis Nov. 11. Joining 200 other marching units, the 65 member squad will march in the 11:00 a.m. Veteran's Day parade.

Presently the largest drum and bugle corps in the state and the only college corps in the nation, the Marian group has doubled its size since it was founded 3 years ago by John Sweany. In the Nov. 11 parade a 32 member bugle section, 14 member percussion section, and 19 member color guard will perform.

Future plans for the group include appearances in the Marian Homecoming parade, the King Cotton Festival parade in Memphis, Tenn., and the 500 Festival parade and pre-race ceremonies. The corps will also present a pre-game show for the A.B.A. All-Star basketball game and a halftime show at an Indiana Pacers game.

Credit for corps members' activity as a music fundamentals course recently passed the Educational Policies committee and will be voted on by the faculty soon.

## Models Show Fads, Fashions

"Campus Fads and Fashions" will be shown at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12, in the SAC auditorium. Barb Bates will narrate the Home Ec. Club sponsored style Show to Eileen Fleetwood's piano accompaniment.

Metallic and ribbon weaves and the flowered print make lively company for the dramatic basic black cocktail dress. Date dresses don the inset, lace, and hand stitching. Prints of check, herringbone and horizontal stripes, and Peter-Pan collar, patch pockets with button flaps, and even daisies individualize casual dresses. Suits sport A-line or pleated skirts with corduroy or wool plaid bermudas.

Ann Kingsbury, president of Home Ec. Club and Thelma Wilson, program chairman, have stipulated that all dresses in the show be made and modelled by Marian students.

After the style show, refreshments of punch and cookies will be served in the SAC Mixed Lounge.

## Alumni Association Lends Hand Of Experience To Alma Mater

By Ann Knueven

Charting a course of action with new found spirit and enthusiasm, the Marian College Alumni Association is rapidly coming forward to accept its proper place of distinction on the college scene after several years of seemingly inactive duty.

Coming alive at an emergency meeting held Sept. 28, Alumni participation in tonight's Program of Distinction was given top billing with progress being made in other areas as well. Members moved on to elect new officers and to formulate special committees for education, publication, athletics, and social function.

As experienced members of the business world, the alumni hope to work with the administration and the students to formulate a more practical curriculum through the education committee. Then publications committee will be working toward better communication among alumni members.

Keeping the ball bouncing, the athletic committee has already made plans to sponsor the Marian vs. Hanover basketball game at Cardinal Ritter High School Gym on Nov. 29. Featured at the game will be a Marian first, a program including pictures and history of the college, new president, and the

## Mathematicians Meet At Marian

The Indiana division of the Mathematical Association of America will hold its annual fall meeting at Marian Saturday, Nov. 11 from 8:30 to 3:00 p.m. Professors from Indiana, Ball State, and Purdue Universities will gather for registration at 8:30 a.m. The program also includes a formal welcome by Monsignor Reine at 9:00 a.m. and a presentation of mathematical papers. A lecture from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. by a speaker from Purdue University in the SAC auditorium, to which all interested students are invited, will conclude the meeting.

## Little Bit of Paris A la Indianapolis

Mrs. Annamarie Coonrad, head of Marian's French Department, entertained twenty-five students from her conversation and prose and poetry classes at two masked soirees on Oct. 20 and 24.

The object of the French parties, Mrs. Coonrad explained, was to have the students converse more in French in a French atmosphere and to provide a closer contact with that country's culture.

Prizes were awarded for the best costumes of those attending, and special French refreshments were served: salad, fondue—melted Swiss cheese with bread, and a light French cake called "charlatte au citron." Eileen Rosta, Mary Ann Madden, Mary O'Shea, and Marianne Smith, four Marian students who toured sections of Europe with their instructor this summer, provided the entertainment, slides and photographs of France, Switzerland, and Italy.

Mrs. Coonrad takes a yearly vacation in France and feels this touch of atmosphere aids the students in conversing in French. She keeps her basement decorated as a sidewalk cafe with large replicas of the Eiffel Tower and the Arc d'Triumph and tries to give three or four soirees a year with an occasional progressive dinner or supper at a French restaurant.

coaches. And favorites such as Jim Chase, '67, Chuck Federle, '65, Tom Egold, '65, and Tom Deal, '67, can be seen in action this Sunday at the Alumni-Varsity Basketball game under the leadership of Mike Noone, '63.

The social committee will be working with Booster Club on activities for Marian's Homecoming, Nov. 18. Not stopping there, the committee has formulated plans for a Spring Dance to which graduating seniors, parents and friends will be invited, along with the alumni.

This rapid pace set by the "new" Alumni Association gives a promising outlook for the coming year with its program and activities no longer being a "foreign affair."



Letters to klastovich  
Dear

klastovich,

I have great hopes that perhaps you

can answer the one very important question that's been running through my mind and puzzling me for several years. I've written to *Newsweek*, *Time*, *Playboy*, Ann Landers, Santa Claus and my congressman, but to no avail. The unsolved mystery is: who is the other Marx Brother? I know Groucho, Harpo, and Chico.

Reese Ercher

Answer: Karl.

Dear klastovich,

I've noted since attending school that many Philosophy professors are exceedingly heavy, about 250-300 lbs. Why so?

I. Wunder

Answer: After extensive survey (and, man, I mean extensive), I've discovered that they all seem to have digested a gross amount of Playdough.

Dear klastovich,

How much longer do you think you can get away with this?

The Lord.

Answer: I imagine about sixty more years, why?

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MY FAVORITE THINGS—Music: Richard Rodgers Words: Who Else?

The bell at eight thirty for classes to start,

Test scores that show us that we ain't too smart,

All the bad news a teacher naturally brings,

These are a few of my favorite things!

Homework, assignments, and term papers many,

Watching and trailing the skirts that are mini,

The pain in my side when McDonald's choir sings,

These are a few of my favorite things!

Meeting a Sally, a Sue, or a Jill,

Dating and taking her up "to the hill,"

Going to parties where the band really swings,

These are a few of my favorite things!

When the Dean calls, or the curve falls,

When I'm feeling sad,

I simply remember my favorite things,

And then I don't feel so bad!

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By the looks of the posters I'd

say that the Sadie Hawkins dance was a real wipe out.

P.S. Bill: The tires on your car get wider and wider, but the hair on your head gets thinner and thinner.



# Returning Lettermen Lead Squad

"Seventeen and ten lets do it again!" This is the battle cry of the Marian Knights who are hoping to improve on last years first winning season of 17 wins and 10 losses. Eight of the eleven knights came back to Marian as the complete starting unit.

Jean Ancelet is a six foot one senior from Indianapolis Cathedral. He will be playing guard for his fourth year at Marian. Last year he set all school records in assists. Jean is co-captain

## Cheerleaders, GymEchoAnew



**Patty Able**

Another basketball season, another group of cheerleaders: and here they are as announced by Patty Able, captain of the cheering Marian maids.

Patty is a senior from Indianapolis who was voted M-Club queen at the annual M-Club Dance last month.

Peggy Branson, a junior and the only other returning cheerleader, is from Little Flower parish of Indianapolis. She is an English major on the Elementary Education program. The Booster Club and the Drum and Bugle Corps are her leading extra-curricular pursuits.



Peggy Branson

Three freshmen will be out leading across the basketball court. Teresa ("Tree") Radtke of Chester-ton, Indiana, hasn't decided on a major academic area yet, but other Clare Hallers suspect her to have subconscious desires to be a Physical Education minor.



Janet Pogue



Theresa Radtke



Cindy Werner

With these five leading the cheering section and the other five at work on the court, basketball is looking up.

The cheerleaders are looking for YOU to help them yell out "K-N-I-G-H-T-S-!"

The semi-official opening of the Marian varsity team will begin with a game Sunday, Nov. 5 at 7:30 with a basketball game between the varsity and a team made up of alumni from 11 years back. Watch the golden oldies for a mere \$.50 in Reynolds Fieldhouse.

this year and averaged 12 points and 9 rebounds per game during the 1966-67 campaign.

Larry Brodnik is a six footer from Cathedral. Larry will also play guard for his fourth year and is the other co-captain this year.

Joe Bittlemeyer from Indianapolis Sacred Heart, stands six feet six inches tall. Joe has found a home at center position for the last three years. A fine shooting touch also makes him a potential forward. Joe averaged 13 points and 10 rebounds per game last year.

Larry Schmalz, filling the description of terrific things coming in small bundles, stands six feet tall and is also a senior from Indianapolis Sacred Heart. Larry is the fourth starter returning averaging in the double figures bracket last year. Larry is an outstanding playmaker and has an outstanding jump shot. He is working at guard position.

Ray Stuck, also from Indianapolis Sacred Heart, stands six feet tall. He has a great deal of speed and has a fine shooting eye.

Bob Hericks is another six foot six incher, from Cincinnati,

## C. C. Looks To First Invitational

The Marian cross-country team ran into the last half of its season with a meet at Riverside on Oct. 21 against Rose Poly. Although the Engineers from Terre Haute captured the meet, the Knights had a strong showing with three men breaking the 25 minute mark. The MC harriers were led by co-captain Jeff McQueen, who ran a 23:05 for the four miles. Co-captain Mike Mealy was the next Knight to finish with a 24:42 timing and Steve Klusas was third with a 24:59 time.

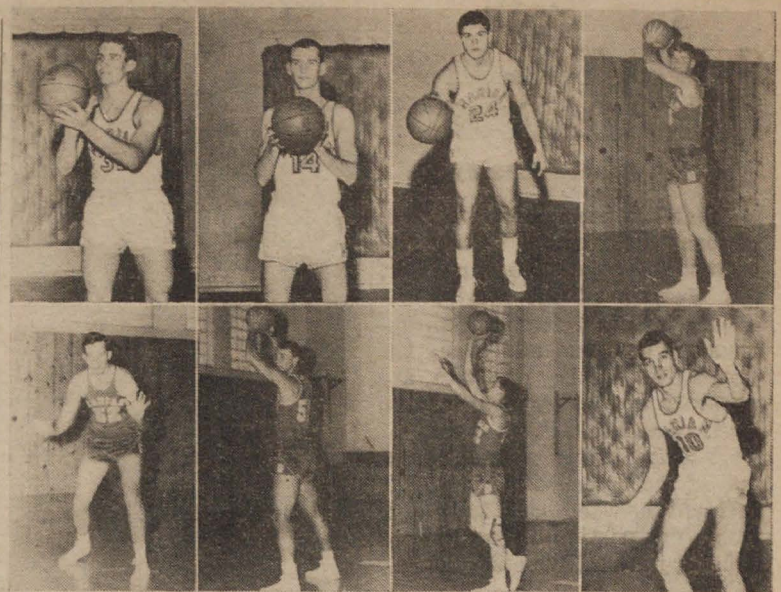
The next meet saw the team face a very cold day and a very hot Anderson team. Although the weather was frigid, Anderson was not and they ran the best they have all season. As the Knights did not carry anti-freeze with them, they had to accept defeat. The first Marian runner to come in out of the cold was Jeff McQueen timed at 23:50, followed by Frank Della Penna with a 24:40.

All the work and effort of the harries finally brought them results as they defeated Camp Attebury 23 to 33 on Oct. 31 on Attebury's home course. Attebury had a couple of good runners but hey just could not stop the Knights who were hungry for a victory. The M.C. harriers came into their own in this meet and they are becoming a better and more solid team each time they venture out onto the over-band trails. The Knights captured number 1, 3, 5, 6, 8 and 10 positions to take the meet form the Job Corpsters. The team was led by Jeff McQueen with Frank Della Penna, Mike Mealy, Steve Klusas, Steve Stafford and George Nix. The solidarity of the team's performance can be shown by them taking 4 of the first six positions. With the incentive spirit and performance shown at this meet M.C. will be one of the teams to beat in the upcoming Marian Invitational.

The climax of the cross-country season will be the first Marian Invitational which will take place at 3:00 p.m., Nov. 13, at Riverside Park. The meet will see Butler, Camp Attebury, Greenville, and Marian fight it out for two team trophies and fifteen medals. The team is determined to capture one of the trophies and will be a strong competitor. The Invitational will be the first big event of Home coming weekend, and the spirit and fight shown in it will serve as a clue of what will come later.

Ohio. Bob is an aggressive ball player and is pushing hard for a starting position this year.

Non-lettermen who hope to gain that honor this year are: John Hendricks, a six foot four inch junior from Columbus, Ohio. When thrown in a starting role last year, John averaged in double figures in points and rebounds. Larry Hornback is a five foot eight inch speedster from North Dearborn. Larry is known for his defensive powers and ball hawking. Tim Berger is a six foot five inch sophomore. He is a high jumper and makes good moves toward the basket. Ron Passaglia is a six foot one inch guard. He is a fine shooter and ball handler. Ron can also play forward if needed.



Returning lettermen (top, l-r): Larry Brodnik, co-captain; Larry Schmalz; Ray Stuck; John Hendricks; (bottom) Joe Bittlemeyer; Bob Hericks; Pat McKenney; Jean Ancelet, co-captain.

## From the Gridiron . . .

# Marian's Top Ten Tear Up The Turf With Heated Action

The past two weeks of Intramural Football activity have presented some noted modifications in league standings. Two teams dropped from the undefeated ranks and a re-vitalized Brains team moved into a two-way tie for first place with the Big Ten. In league activity on October 21, the Brains established themselves as top contenders for the M.C. title by defeating the previously unbeaten Big Ten by a score of 12 to 6. Another previous unbeaten, the Manuah Mixers fell to a strong Terrible Tom team by a score of 26 to 19. The Gash scored 19 to 7 for the Lost Souls. The Frolicking Frosh rolled over the junior W.C.C.F.'s 25-12; and Gray Power defeated the Intramural Team 19-7.

On a perfect afternoon for football, Oct. 29, and with a fair sized crowd to view the proceedings, M.C. gridgers moved into mid-season play with rugged action and veteran performance. In the opening game of the day the Gash routed the W.C.C.F.'s 27-0. The Brains shut out Gray Power 14-0. Big Ten gave evidence of their No. 1 ranking by defeating the Frolicking Frosh 21-6. The day was climaxed by exciting action which saw Terrible Tom and His Helpers get upset by a fast improving Intramural Team. The outcome of that game was 12-6. In the last but not least important game of the day, the Lost Souls defeated the Manuah Mixers 12-6.

Two new elements have been added to Intramural Football this year which contribute to the variety of the game. The acquisition of the lengthened field and the installation of flags has stepped up the ground game and added to the aerial contest.

Kickoff time on Nov. 5 will be at 12:00 with the Manuah Mixers pitted against the Intramural Team. The game to watch at 1:00 will be the Brains taking on Terrible Tom and His Helpers. It is the Frolicking Frosh vs Gray Power at 2:00. The next could prove to be the game of

## Tutors . . .

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and "autopsy" reports on programs that they attend.

In order to have a record of the tutors development and changing ideas, a daily journal is required.

Susan Mailloux and Judith Logel, co-directors of the program, are interested in enlarging the tutorial with volunteer tutors and eventually expanding the goals of the project.

the day when the senior Gashmen take on the sophomore Big Ten. The day activities will conclude with the Lost Souls meeting the W.C.C.F.'s.

Standings:

Team	W	L
Big Ten	4	1
Brains	4	1
Lost Souls	3	2
Terrible Tom's	3	2
Manuah Mixers	3	2
Gash	3	2
Frolicking Frosh	2	3
Intramural Team	2	3
Gray Power	1	4
W.C.C.F.'s	0	5

## Women Fight It Out In Volleyball

As it now stands in the women's intramural volleyball competition, the Truck Stops and the Wee Six are tied for first place, each with five wins.

In the scheduled competition on Monday, Oct. 23, the Truck Stops defeated the Seven Wonders while the Swamp Foxes fell to the Four Adults Only, their first victory. That same night the Wee Six were also victorious over the Marian Marauders.

The two first place teams strengthened their positions by edging past their opponents in the games on Wed., Oct. 25. The Truck Stops won over the Four Adults Only, while the Wee Six defeated the Seven Wonders. A win was also awarded to the Swamp Foxes, who were victorious over the Marian Marauders.

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inal construction of the garden. In 1914, the original owner ordered "50 carloads of rock to build a Japanese teahouse." The garden, landscaped like the Japanese "assimilated hillside" garden, originally extended to the south part of Doyle Hall. The approach to it was destroyed when the swimming pool was added by the estate's second owner and the third owner allowed the garden's 25 year deterioration.

Primarily through students' efforts, the renovation was begun and through student help will continue.

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their prejudice which cannot be the source of opinion. He also pointed out that though E. S. P. has no factual evidence, it is not magic. Because an answer cannot be found immediately does not imply that an answer will never be found.

## Pioletti's Premonitions

Plenty of punch and excitement is in store for Marian fans when the Marian junior Knights play. The members of the frosh team this year will include William Bowers, commonly known as "Russ," from Fairland, Indiana. Russ stands six foot one inch and will play forward. A towering six foot seven inches Tom Dolezal, known as "Doz", comes from Michigan City. Next comes that mysterious fellow by the name of Steve Drake, a six foot one incher from Shelbyville, Ind. Steve will play guard. Larry Gagnon playing forward is a six foot three incher from Michigan City, Ind. Bob Hasty hails from Bloomington, Ind. and stands six foot one inch. Bob will play guard this year. Cornel La Grone, from Evansville, Ind., stands six foot one and will play guard. Eddy McCall, known as the "man about town," is from New York and will play guard. Jim Northcutt, who is quite adept at jumping rope, stands six feet four and is from Indianapolis. Jim will also play center. Randy Stahley from Beech Grove, Ind., stands six foot one and will play guard. Phil Thomas is from Loo-gootee, Ind., and is six feet two. Phil will play forward. Mike Wichman from Washington, Ind., stands six foot five. Mike will play forward. Jim Wittman from Indianapolis stands six foot nine and will play guard. Finally, the ribbon to add to the gift is Tom Knoll from Michigan City, Ind. Tom stands six foot one and will play forward.

## Homecoming . . .

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Oaks in Reynolds Fieldhouse. Finally, that night exhausted Marianites will relax at a semi-formal dance at the West-Side K. of C. Hall in the wrap-up of Homecoming, '67.

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