

# Marian Places 13 Top Seniors In 1960-61 College 'Who's Who'

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities will grant 13 seniors recognition in its 1960-61 publication.

Shirley Bill, Pauline Boll, Bill Daley, Ray Day, Beverly Eckstein, Sue Farny, Tom Gordon, Betty Koppi, Larry Krepps, Phan Thien Chau, Jim Schott, Mike Sifferlen, and Jerry Williams were chosen for their scholastic achievement, activities leadership,

and potential contribution to business and society.

Nominees are officially recommended each year by more than 600 colleges and universities throughout the country.

Philosophy major Shirley Bill, of South Bend, was assistant-editor of the *Marian* last year, and currently its editor-in-chief. She is a member of the Student National Education Association, Sodality, YCS, and Latin-German club. As a freshman, Shirley was class secretary.

Pauline Boll, secretary of the senior class, is a business education major and president of the Student NEA chapter. From Indianapolis, Pauline is literary editor of *The Marian*, and a SAM club member.

The *Marian's* business manager, Bill Daley, Indianapolis, is vice-president of the Student Board. Business major Bill, former *Phoenix* sports editor, is a member of the SAM and Lettermen clubs. He is the Governor's Youth Advisory Council Delegate.

Ray Day, an art major from New Albany, has been photography editor of *The Marian* for three years. He is president of the Players, after serving as treasurer last year. Ray is coordinator of the Student Affairs program and a SNEA member. He has participated in Bel-Canto, Mixed Choral, Vibratones, Schola, and the Men's Glee Club for four years.

Student Board president Beverly Eckstein, Anderson, succeeded from her vice-presidential post of last year. Bev, a Spanish major, was organizer of the Booster Club. She has contributed to the *Carbon*, *Marian*, *Phoenix*, and been a member of the SNEA and YCS.

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## Board Undertakes

### Intellectual Activity

One of the special projects of this year's Student Board is to provide students with books, films, and speakers concerning such current topics as civil rights, world affairs, and space. The Board will make a gift of a dozen books to the library, most of them current best sellers, which otherwise would not be available to the students.

The program will feature thought-provoking films, of which one is the recent CBS Report on Migrant Workers in the United States, "The Harvest of Shame." These films will be shown at different times of the day to accommodate students wishing to view them. Speakers have been engaged for short lectures throughout the year. Times and places will be announced later.

In providing this service, the Student Board feels that its responsibility is not limited to the administration of student affairs and social activities, but that it is responsible for contributing to an intellectually stimulated student atmosphere on campus. The action is also intended to be a gesture of support and cooperation of the Student Board with the college in its continuous striving toward excellence.

## Christmas Tableau Depicts Nativity; Drama Supports Religious Theme

To help "Keep Christ in Christmas," a religious Christmas assembly will be held in the auditorium at 10:30 a.m., Dec. 15.

A tribute to Mary Immaculate and a portrayal of the Christmas Madonna tableau and songs will be presented. In this depiction Isabel Harnish, senior from Palatine, Ill., will represent the Madonna, and Stephen Lich, son of Marjorie Davey Lich '48, the Babe. The musical background will be provided by the Mellotones and the Men's Glee Club, respectively, and by Daniel Drew, vocal soloist.

Clara Ann deBeeze, Anne Ebert, and Doris Urban will attempt to invest all the collegians with a serious awareness of the magnificence of the Divine Birth by an impressionistic ballet. This is to be accompanied by the Choral Club's singing of "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel."

Climaxing the program, a 22-member cast will enact the play, "The Other Wise Man," dramatized by Ruth Sergel from the story by Henry Van Dyke.

Jim Johnson will serve as narrator. Leading roles will be filled by Joseph Mader, Tom Molnar, Jerry Vollmer, Tom Widner, Dennis Mercier, and Raymond Day.

Community singing of "Joy to the World" will close the program.

This program will be directed by Sister Mary Jane of the drama and art departments and Sister Vivian Rose of the music department.



1960 Christmas Madonna—Isabel Harnish



NOMINATED to 1960-61 WHO'S WHO are, seated: Phan Thien Chau, Pauline Boll, Betty Koppi, Tom Gordon, Shirley Bill, Sue Farny, Beverly Eckstein, and Ray Day; standing: Mike Sifferlen, Bill Daley, Jim Schott, Larry Krepps, and Jerry Williams.

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## Freshman Formal

"Wonderland by Night" is the theme of the Freshman Formal being held this year at the Columbia Club. Pat McQuire's Band will provide the music for the dance Jan. 13, from 8:30 to 11:30. The price is \$3.00 a couple. Committees are to be formed this week.

## Santa Claus Arrival Heralds Opening Of Season's Festivities on Campus

Yuletide draws near and preparations are underway for the festivities which accompany it.

Clare Hall, through crib scenes, Santa Claus, snowmen, and an occasional tree, is already showing signs of the Christmas fever. St. Nicholas and Jan arrived the night of Dec. 5,

distributing goodies or switches as the case may have been. A senior-sponsored Christmas buffet will climax Pixie Week, Dec. 14.

## R C Circles Jan. 17

### For Donating Blood

The Red Cross Bloodmobile Unit will make its annual visit to Marian College, Jan. 17, and will have its headquarters in the Women's Lounge, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Already 27 previous donors have pledged to donate to this year's drive.

Each month approximately 500 donors must be recruited to meet the needs of the two Veterans' Hospitals in Indianapolis and the Hospital at Fort Harrison.

Because Marian College has accepted this program as one of its civic responsibilities, each student owes it not only to the school, but to the community as well to share in making the drive a success.

Under the chairmanship of Rosemary Perrin, a committee is distributing pledge cards and parental release forms. Members of the committee are: seniors—Rosemary Perrin and William Daley; juniors—Ann Stegman and William Sherman; sophomores—Mary Lee Lauck, Pat Goley, and Jack Heneghan; freshmen—Donna Burns, Mary Jane Dollens, and Val Siedlinski.

Previous donors who have volunteered again are: June Barrett, William Daley, Ruth Depweg, John Feld, Tom Gordon, Elaine Grafen, Jack Heneghan, Robert Henn, Vincent Henn, Jane Johnson, William Kelsey, Norma Leising, Joanne Lintzenick, Maureen McDunn, Julie McGrath, Paul McMullen, Deanna Metzner, Mary

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Under Student Board sponsorship, all Marianites will have the opportunity to greet Santa on his arrival in the mixed lounge, Dec. 14, from 8 to 11 p.m. Santa and his helpers will be entertained by the Mellotones and the Men's Glee Club. The season's joys on a lonely desert island will be depicted by the Vets' Club.

Christmas cheer in the form of canned goods is being spread to the less fortunate of the city by the CSMC. Third Order members are assisting the Little Sisters of the Poor.

Latin-German Club and NCMEA plan Twelfth-Night parties.

## Two Juniors Pass

### Med School Exams

Two juniors were recently accepted by Indiana University School of Medicine after successfully completing the Medical College Admissions Test.

Mike Deery, Indianapolis, and Juliana Simmons, Seymour, will enroll at the I. U. Medical School next September. Mike and Julie, both chemistry majors, play active parts in the academic, social, and religious activities at Marian.

They will return to Marian in the spring of 1962 to take comprehensive examinations and be graduated with their class.



## Faith, the Central Virtue of Christmas

In his homily on the Gospel of the birth of Christ, St. Ambrose calls attention to the faith of the shepherds. "You see the shepherds hastening to Bethlehem, for no one who really seeks Christ seeks Him lackadaisically. Note how they believed the angel. For this is certain; the simpler they were in human wisdom, the nobler is their faith."

Too often, we let our consideration of Christmas degenerate into sentimental enjoyment of contemplating an appealing infant in helplessness and want. It is true, God wished to show us His great love by the abasement He endured in becoming man. But Christ's birth furnishes examples of virtues that we are to try to practice.

Faith is very much in evidence in the Christmas Mystery—and it is a mystery! The faith Mary needed to acknowledge that this Child of her womb was really God; the faith of

Joseph that, in the Divine plan, he was the one charged with rearing the God-man; the faith of the shepherds who overcame their incredulity and obeyed the angel; the faith of the Wise Men traveling many miles with no assurance from the God they blindly sought. The example of all these urges us to quicken our faith, to delve deeper into the real meaning of Christmas and let its truth take possession of our minds.

Faith is not an easy virtue to practice. It requires humility, abandonment, and courage. But if we would be strong Christians, we must bear in mind that "no one who really seeks Christ, seeks Him lackadaisically." Faith is the virtue that had to precede and accompany the mystery of the Incarnation. It is the virtue we must practice in following the lesson of Christmas.

Sister Mary Olivia, O.S.F.  
Dean

## Reader's Interest in Library Rivalled

Television's infamous quiz show stars are now, in reality, about as "well read" as the young lady who said she had read Shakespeare. When asked if she was familiar with *Romeo and Juliet*, her reply was that she had often read Romeo, but that Juliet was somehow always out of the library when she called for it.

Timeliness of numerous magazine articles now has had the unfortunate effect of turning readers away from libraries and into the drugstores. It is evident that while there is an increasing interest around the magazine section in the corner drugstore, our new and enlarged libraries are comparatively dormant.

New books are being ignored because *Time*, *Newsweek*, or some other paper cover had a review of it. But the best possible review of a book is no substitute for it. As well as one cannot dine upon odors from

a kitchen.

Old books are not to be shunned either. Life is too short to read all the great literature; however, it is definitely too short to read so much of what is merely passable.

Both the newer and older books can be read if scraps of time are saved. Those odds and ends of hours which most people waste away should be diligently hoarded. On holidays many throw away hours at a time. In most cases such lost moments make up several days or even weeks in the course of a year, which could have been profitably spent with a book from the library.

Only two kinds of people avoid library reading. Those with very little intelligence, and those possessing such unusual intelligence and originality that their minds keep busy without outside stimulus.

## Team Support Boosts Team Morale

"We got a coach, we got a team, we got pep, we got steam." Do those words hark back only to high school days and die on the spot? They shouldn't.

With the Booster Club's organization of a cheering bloc, the Knights are assured of having some loyal fans lustily encouraging the team onward. Yet the yell bloc forms but a segment of the school's population.

Two hours a week, the average length of a basketball game, doesn't make excessive demands on any student's time, provided it is budgeted properly. Good, loud, organized cheering provides a healthy outlet for any pent-up emotions and antagonistic feelings which one may be

harboring. Once the mind is cleansed, it is much easier to sit down quietly for several hours of stimulated study.

Organized cheering is an excellent method of solidifying school spirit, too. Cooperation with one's fellow students at sporting events leads naturally to a unified spirit on other levels as well.

Besides, what could be more convenient than having the games played right on campus? It is the Booster Club's dream to see the bleachers overflowing with exuberant fans at each home game. Let's hope all the students will hop aboard the bandwagon and boost the team's morale at every opportunity.

## Madonna Hall's Ten Popular Hard Cover Publications

by Joe Mader

Of the many new books currently circulating in Madonna Hall, the following appear to be the ten best in their respective fields.

**Religion:** *Catholic Viewpoint on Church and State* by Jerome Kerwin. "An outstanding Catholic political scientist presents a thorough-going and timely consideration of these relationships."

**History:** *Paideia: The Ideals of Greek Culture*, a three-volume set by Kerner Jaeger. "A monumental integrated survey of the whole Greek cultural tradition in early and classical periods."

**Social Science:** *Max Weber: Intellectual Portrait* by Reinhard Bendix. "Weber's work is the outstanding example of a comparative study of world civilizations which is systematic and scientific."

**Political Science:** *The Communist Party of India* by M. R. Masani. "A definite study of Communism in India and the standard work on the subject."

**Education:** *Test Construction* by Dorothy Wood. "The development and interpretation of achievement tests."

**Art:** *Experiencing Architecture* by Steen Eiler Rasmussen. "A translation, with new material and fresh illustrations, of a Danish best-seller."



## New Student-Faculty-Administration Forum Stresses 'Communication'

The night of Dec. 5 saw the initiation of what promises to be a revolutionary program on our campus. For the first time in many years, a forum composed of the student board and representatives of the administration and faculty met to discuss various problems of student-faculty-administration relations. At this initial meeting, the problem of developing an intellectual atmosphere on campus from the students' point of view was presented. This topic was only one in a long list of ideas to be discussed in the future.

What does this mean to you, an individual student, among over five hundred people on campus? It means that your student board is fully aware of your problems and suggestions concerning curriculum, activities, and public relations at Marian.

Too often one loses sight of the fact that "upward" communication can be just as valuable and inviting as "downward" communication. Too, it is felt that the student, whether naturally or unnaturally, generally has a fear of approaching his instructor, dean, or counselor about his particular problem.

From this moment forward, there can be no excuse for "gripes", whether legitimate or not, to be common gossip on campus. All criticisms and suggestions should be forwarded to the Student Association which will evaluate them and present valid ones to the student-faculty-administration forum.

This forum does not guarantee any positive solution, but it does promise to work towards an improved relationship on campus. We feel that responsible people are taking your problems into consideration. Now it is up to you to do your share to make Marian more than just a place to get a degree. Help to make it a place to develop a good, full, positive, forceful, and intellectual personality.

J.C.

Jack Cronin

## In and About MARIAN...

I've just finished paying for last year's bills and here it is Christmastide already. Doesn't seem possible that school is going this fast or that I've lasted this long as editor. (Really, I'm being held captive in the Publications Room.)

This is a good place to wish you all a very holy and happy Christmas and New Year and a special one to my deserving staff. I hope Santa brings something nice for each of them.

The *Phoenix* gets around! Just received a letter from Mrs. Stan Weidman (Leonor Rodriguez '56) of Arecibo, Puerto Rico, complimenting us on the October issue.

Fidel must be offended, he hasn't sent me his usual reply to my "scoops".

The Old Philosopher says, "If life were as easy as we ask, we would sleep all the way through it."

### Something Old, Something New . . .

On Nov. 11, Marianites found on the school steps in place of the weekly edition of the *Carbon*, a clandestine publication *La Revolucion*. Rumors has it that the editors of this rebel paper intend to publish further issues in the future. Although the publication was devoted entirely to the Veterans, no one has directly accused them of being responsible. (For fear of being shot?)

If you hear of Ann Marie Heggi's appointment as President Kennedy's private secretary, don't be too surprised. Graduate Ann Marie, who was last year's *Phoenix* editor-in-chief spent the presidential campaign traveling throughout her home state of Ohio as secretary on the "Citizens for Kennedy" Democratic caravan.

Wish I were in Hawaii. Miss Mary Haugh, of the sociology department, claims that when she attended the University there last summer, it was the custom of students to go to class in swim suits or bermudas.

Would you like to have a slave of your very own? The Junior Class is offering you the opportunity of obtaining a slave for a day, Jan. 20. Four strong, handsome senior men and four beautiful slave girls from the four classes will carry books, open doors, do homework, etc., for the lucky bidders. See posters for details. I've got my bid in already!

Want to be the spirit of Christmas? Why not give a few cans of food to the CSMC's canned food drive this week. Baskets will be prepared with these contributions to be given to the needy at Christmas.

### Congratulations to . . .

Seniors Betty and Steve Koppi upon their becoming U.S. citizens Nov. 10. The Koppi twins have one complaint — had they been sworn-in two days earlier, they could have cast their first ballots in America in the Presidential race.

Two of our newest campus queens, pretty Anne Ebert, Queen of the M-Club, and petite Mary Ehringer, Veterans Queen.

Kathryn York, of last year's student nurse class, on the publication of her poem "Rolling Sea" in the *National Poetry Association Anthology*. According to a notice from the Association, her selection was one "chosen from among thousands of poems submitted."

### Sudden Thought . . .

Is the Easter bunny a myth too?

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## Personalities . . .

## Freshmen Officers Find Class Alert

by Suzy Shumate

Newly-elected freshman class president J. Denis Mercier has come to Marian from Richmond, Indiana, to major in philosophy. A graduate of Richmond High School where he was active in the Social Studies Forum, Denis wanted to attend a small school close to home where he could receive a Catholic liberal arts education.

Interested in cars, sports, and dramatics, he has joined the Players. His plans for the future include graduate studies before entering a field of personnel work.

## Class Appears Eager

Discussing the class and its plans for the year, Denis stated, "The freshman class, though large, seems to be very enthusiastic and cooperative, and we are looking forward to a very good year."

Indianapolis student Jo Ann Lauck, a graduate of Sacred Heart Central High School, and vice-president of the class of 1964 is preparing for a career as an English teacher or journalist. Jo Ann, whose older sister also attends Marian, chose the college because it is near home.



PLANNING ACTIVITIES are newly-elected freshman class officers: Jeanne Babcock, Carl Hopper, Denis Mercier, and Jo Ann Lauck.

Jo Ann, who likes swimming and reading, is interested in the Players and *The Phoenix*.

Another Sacred Heart Central graduate, Carl Hopper, was elected to the treasurer's office. Carl is a chemistry major, with hopes of becoming a chemical engineer. During high school days, the first three years of which were spent at Cathedral Latin School, he was a band member, manager of the student book store, and a CYO basketball player. He indicates in-

terest in the ACS-SA, Latin-German Club, and Players.

## Friends Determine Choice

Class secretary, Jeanne Babcock, chose Marian College because her brother, sister, and numerous acquaintances are enrolled. "I love Marian College—I think it's so quiet and clean and everyone has been so friendly," Jeanne exclaimed.

Her plans for the future are undecided, but she probably will major in biology or English.

## Wide Range of Occupations Attracts '60 Grads Into Science, Armed Forces, Law, Insurance

By Dianne Bomkamp

1960 graduates pursuing further studies or entering careers in social service and education were covered in the November issue. Following is a further round-up.

Serving in the medical and health fields in Indianapolis are Barbara Hesselgrave and Clara Martinez, medical technologists at St. Vincent's Hospital; Sheila McCann, cytotechnologist at General Hospital; Tom Senn, water analyst for the Indiana State Board of Health; Mary Catherine

Wetzel, diagnostic bacteriologist at Riley Hospital Research Laboratory; and Nancy Zore, toxologist at I.U. Med Center.

## In the Armed Forces

Graduates who entered the Armed Forces are Philip Allen, Tim Brancheau, and Bob Luerman, army; Francis Rottet, air force; and Bill Toler, naval officers' training. Jim Peterson, presently employed at L. S. Ayres, Glendale, is in the Army Reserves Signal Corps, awaiting active duty in January.

Additional teachers are Mary Evelyn Carter Sitzman and Ann McCann Kane in Indianapolis; Mary Cay Davis in Ann Arbor, Mich.; Rita Marie Dust in Effingham, Ill.; and Don King in Marion, Ind.

## Accounting, Law

Jim Ashcraft and Dave Field are working in the accounting departments of Boeing Airplane Co. at Cape Canaveral, Fla. and U.S. Rubber Co., Indianapolis, respectively, while Bill Brady, a cost accountant at Western Electric, is attending evening classes at IU Law School. Mike Corcoran, probation officer for Judge Christ, and Dick Havens, employed at L. M. Brown Title Division of Lawyers Title Insurance Corp., are also taking courses at IU Law School.

Civil Service positions are held by Charles Deiter, digital computer programmer at the US Army Finance Center, Indianapolis, and Richard Simko, revenue officer at the District Director's Office of the Internal Revenue Service, Cincinnati. Ray Schalk is an IBM tabulating operator for the Standard Oil Company.

## Insurance Positions

Employed by insurance companies are Jack Borchertmeyer, safety engineer for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Chicago; Judy Parrish, in the life department of American States Insurance Co., Indianapolis; and Marjorie Timko at Nyhart Insurance Co., Indianapolis.

Salesmen are Harry Russell for the French Co., Indianapolis, and Bob O'Hara for the Remington Rand Co., St. Louis, Mo.

## Recreation, Public Relations

Bill Murphy is in recreation work for the Boys Club of Amer-

ica, Indianapolis, while Bernie Dever is employed in public relations for Commerce Clearing, Chicago.

Housewives are: Marianne Sexton Keller; Sue Leuvelink Weis; Mrs. Charlotte M. Perrin, expecting to enter library work next year; and Mrs. Nora Bray, who is also assisting with reading classes at St. Christopher grade school. Karen Craig is preparing for her wedding Dec. 31.

## 13 'Who's Who' Seniors . . .

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Senior class president Sue Farny is an English major from Evansville. Sophomore class vice-president, Sue was also secretary of the Board during her junior year. She has been a four-year varsity volleyball team participant, member of the WARA, YCS, and Debate Club.

Tom Gordon, Churubusco, is a history major and vice-president of the SNEA. He is a member of the Sodality, NFCCS, and president of YCS. Tom also participates in the Mixed Choral, Bel-Canto, Vibratones, and Schola.

French major Betty Koppi, from Kankakee, Illinois, is the senior NFCCS delegate on the Board. She is the Inter-Club Council Chairman, and a YCS, SNEA, and Latin-German Club member.

Larry Krepps, of York, Pa., held the office of class-president as a junior, and is now Vets' Club president. A mathematics major, Larry is a Choral, Vibratone, YCS, and Latin-German Club member. He has contributed to *The Marian*, and played intramural football and basketball.

From South Viet-Nam comes Phan Thien Chau, an economics major. He is *Phoenix* business manager and editorial contributor as well. Chau is treasurer of the Student Association and Student Affairs program chairman. Also a YCS member, he belongs to the Vietnamese Catholic Student Association in America. He plans graduate work in International Economics and Politics, and future diplomatic service for Viet-Nam.

*Phoenix* sports editor Jim Schott, Indianapolis, is treasurer

## Hawaiian Summer Combines Pleasure With Study for Sociology Instructor

"I was there at the Old Hawaiian Palace, which is now the Statehouse, on July 4 when the 50th star was added to our flag," said Miss Mary Haugh, sociology instructor, "and later that afternoon I'll never forget."

noon I attended the Chinese firecracker ceremony. It was some-

Marian College was represented at the University of Hawaii by Miss Haugh, who participated in the Summer Institute on Asian Studies.

Two regular courses formed the core of the program. One, called "An Interdisciplinary Introduction to Asian Civilization," was taught by world experts. The other, a course in Asian Studies, treated contemporary Asian problems and offered new cultural insights through visits to temples, restaurants, and style shows.

In addition to classes, Miss Haugh found time for extra tours and lectures. "Eight military officers in one of my classes arranged for us to tour Pearl Harbor," she commented, "and we could see parts of the *Utah* and the *Arizona*."

Miss Haugh mingled with celebrities during her stay in Honolulu. Along with 1500 other people at Waikiki Beach, she saw Harry Belafonte perform. Another evening she heard Dr. Tom Dooley speak, and one Sunday attended Mass with Loretta Young. She also saw Dean Martin and George Gobel on the beach, and witnessed the filming of a "Hawaiian Eye" episode.

A bright mumu was the only souvenir which Miss Haugh brought back to the continental United States.

## Archbishop Sketches Function of Student

Feast of the Immaculate Conception of Mary, patroness of Marian College, was observed Dec. 7, with the celebration of the traditional Pontifical Low Mass by Archbishop Paul C. Schulte in the college chapel.

In a brief sermon, after Mass, the Archbishop outlined the function of the Catholic college student as "the leaven to revitalize the world." He emphasized the individual's duty to coordinate his physical, mental, and spiritual talents with the divine plan for his temporal and eternal life.

Prior to the offering of Mass, the juniors were invested with the academic cap and gown, following an address in the auditorium by Msgr. John J. Doyle stressing the significance and tradition of academic costume. Msgr. Francis J. Reine, president, and Sister M. Olivia, dean, formally capped the new upperclassmen.

## Sister Wins Prize

First prize in Ayres' Needlework Display Contest recently went to Sister Joan Marie, of Marian's home economics department. The winning entry was an overall cutwork linen set, including tablecloth and napkins. It is on display in the clothing laboratory.

The prize was a \$100 purchase order certificate.

## Art Instructor Designs Christmas Card Series

by Marie Jochim

This Christmas is special for Sister M. Dolorita of the art department. Her recent Christmas card designs, printed by Barton-Cotton, Inc., of Baltimore, are on sale in the college bookstore at \$1 a box. An angel, the Bethlehem star, two versions of the Madonna and child, and symbolic representations of the Magi and the manger demonstrate the variety of designs.

Although Sister has been designing cards for several years, this is her first opportunity to create a complete set. The proceeds of the sale will help pay for the third floor addition to Clare Hall and also the recently completed Scholastic building at Oldenburg.

Sister has won recognition as an artist by capturing several first and second prizes at the Hoosier Salon, an exhibit of professional artists in Indiana. Her works have been displayed at the Poet's Corner, a festival for poetry and artistic exhibits.

Besides paintings, Sister has to her credit two large ceramic mosaic panels at the convent in Oldenburg and two glass mosaics in the new Scholastic building.

## Board Awards \$100 To Writers of Song

Potential songwriters will have an opportunity to demonstrate their talents in obtaining a new school song.

Since the present song is not well suited for general use, the Student Board has received permission to sponsor a contest for a new song. The prize is \$100. Of this amount, \$50 will be awarded to the person or persons writing the words and \$50 to the composer of the melody. It is perfectly permissible to compose both words and music.

The contest, now in progress, will end in Lent. At that time, all entries will be screened and the best three sung before the student body. Students will then vote for the song of their choice.

## Vets-M Club Queens



REIGNING over social activities on campus throughout the year for their respective clubs are Vets' queen Mary Ehringer, left, and the M-Club's Anne Ebert.



## Maids Top Butler V-Ballers; Tonight Basketball Begins

After much confusion as to what team was playing, the Marian Maids upset a strong Butler University volleyball team.

The "A" team played four games, winning three. Scores were 4-6, 15-3, 15-0, and 17-15. The "B" team split their series, 4-14, and 11-9.

### Lively Floor Action

The basketball Maids, coached by Dan Kallmyer and Mrs. Thelma Clarke, will display new white uniforms in the season opener against St. Vincent's, Dec. 13.

### Positions Designated

Slated for guard positions are Rose Byer, Ruth Depweg, Bonnie Johnson, Mary Otten, and Ann Wikander. Jan Brouillette, Charlotte Isaac, Mary Kubala, Eileen Mueller, Carol Roell, Carolyn Schelle, and Mary Margaret Turk have been assigned forward positions.

Home games include St. Vincent's, Dec. 13 and Jan. 12, and I.U. Nurses, Feb. 8. On Feb. 13, the Maids will play at Butler.

I.U. Normal, General Hospital, and Tudor Hall have also requested games, but no date has been set for these encounters.

## Colts Capture Honors In Intramural League

The Colts rack up another championship. However, it's of the intramural league variety, and not of professional caliber, as is their big brothers from Baltimore.

Led by quarterback Jerry Williams, the Colts romped through six opponents without a loss, but were tied by the sixth place Chemists.

Final team standings are as follows:

Colts	5	0	1
Cards	5	1	0
Rams	4	2	0
Giants	2	4	0
Vets	2	4	0
Chemists	1	4	1
Bears	1	5	0

On the league all-star team, the Colts placed five men follow-



BOOSTING THE KNIGHTS through the 1960-61 basketball season are, clockwise: Marilyn Wiwi, Jim McMahon, Mary Ellen Benedetto, Floyd Chamberlin, and Karen Forszt.

## Knight Quintet's Holiday Fare Includes Several Tough Foes

Over the Christmas holidays while all is quiet on the campus, the Knights will face four crucial games.

The Knights' first encounter is at Huntington, Dec. 15. The Foresters sport six 2-year lettermen from teams that accumulated 12-12 and 18-5 records. Dean Merryman, the state's leading scorer with a 26 pt.+ average, is their main threat. Last year the Knights and Foresters split even.

Bellarmine of Louisville, Ky. provides the next stop for Marian, Dec. 18. Bellarmine has four returning lettermen and only three seniors. Their freshmen, however, could be the best group ever, according to head coach Alex Groza.

ed closely by the Rams who placed four.

### All-Star Team

Offense		Cards	
OE—John Wirtz		Colts	
OE—Bob Ayres		Colts	
C—Louis Firsich		Rams	
HB—Jim Watkins		Bears	
HB—Dan O'Brien		Colts	
QB—Jerry Williams			
Defense		Colts	
DE—Mike O'Connor		Rams	
DE—Pete Dattilo		Colts	
G—Mike Amrhein		Cards	
DB—Don Beck		Rams	
DB—Jim Rolles			

Marian, Earlham, Bellarmine, and Indiana Central tangle in a holiday tourney at Indiana Central, Dec. 20-21.

After the holidays Marian returns home to meet St. Joseph, Jan. 7, and Indiana Tech, Jan. 11. They take to the road meeting the Concordia Saxons at Fort Wayne, Jan. 14.

### St. V's Scores Win After Two Setbacks

In their last outing, St. Vincent's romped to an easy court victory over General Hospital, 54-26. Previously, they lost to Methodist Hospital, 54-37, and Indiana Central, 50-34.

Outstanding scorer has been Toni Lawrie, who is averaging 26 points per game. The two mainstays on defense are guards Janet Vogel and Anita Simmons.

## First Five Opponents Triumph; Knights Want More Experience

The Knights started their 1960-61 season in the Richmond Tourney on a low note, being setback by an experienced Anderson College five, 92-44. Coach Fields' boys were in the hole early due to numerous errors caused by their inexperience.

One bright spot of the evening was the commendable shooting and rebounding of sophomore Pete Dattilo, who led Marian scoring with 10 counters. Dattilo was followed by Mike Noone with 9 and John Wirtz with 8. Leading the Ravens were Ken Straun with 20 and Dick Holwell with 16.

Marian stayed within range during the early firing, being down only 37-25 at halftime. After closing the gap to only 7 points, 45-38, early in the second half, the talented and hot shooting Ravens began to pull away.

### Lead Over Quakers Lost

Against host Earlham in the consolation game, the Knights were led by peppercorn guard Wirtz, Jim Schott, and Bob Ayres. They took a slim lead and held it at halftime, 40-36.

Continuing their inspired play in the second half, they forged to a 52-43 bulge with 11:03 left in the game. Schott, only seasoned performer, committed his fourth personal foul and was taken out to be saved for the waning moments.

At this point, Earlham switched to a pressing defense which resulted in several miscues by the inexperienced Knights. Before the situation was adjusted to entirely, the picture had changed and the Quakers were on top, 67-54, with 6:00 remaining on the clock. Wirtz nearly brought the Knights back, nailing three straight long range buckets, but it was too late

as Earlham staved off the drive and went home with a 75-65 thriller.

After shooting a blazing .542 in the first half, they could not get the lid off the basket in the second half and ended with a cool .344 shooting percentage. Wirtz led the Knights with 26 markers and was ably assisted by Ayres, who only saw limited action, with 11. The Quakers' leading scorers were Ben Reeves with 17 and Sam Bonkowski netted 13.

### Rebels Rouse Knights Early

Nov. 28, Marian travelled to Villa Madonna, facing another tall and experienced ball club. The scrappy Knights, giving away three inches per man, were no match for the Rebels under the boards and soon found themselves on the short end of a 30-6 score before the half-time gun sounded.

In the second half the Knights began to operate smoothly but could not overcome the deficit, going down to defeat, 96-55. Villa Madonna's leading scorers were Don Albrick and Jim Ahlricks with 14 points apiece but game scoring honors went to the Knights' Jim Schott with 15 points.

### Floor Generalship Praised

Against the high-ranking Xavier Musketeers, size and experience were again overpowering, as the Knights dropped their fourth encounter.

Although the Knights were soundly throttled 72-43, their ball handling ability drew much praise from Xavier coach Ben MacCaffery. Leading scorers were Pinchback of Xavier with 21 and Pete Dattilo of Marian with 12.

The first varsity "home game" in Marian's history, saw the Knights lose to the Franklin Grizzlies, 90-78, on the new gym floor. Fine defensive work by Jim Schott on high-scoring Bill Slayback of the Grizzlies enabled Marian to stay in the game all the way. The Knights' offensive talents were led by forwards Pete Dattilo and Schott with 24 and 16 points, respectively. Center Nelson Busse led the Franklin five with 34 points.

An enthusiastic turnout of fans was encouraging; however, the gym's capacity of 500 was not reached.

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## I May Be Wrong, but . . .

Jim Schott Sports Editor

A merry and holy Christmas greeting to all faithful readers from the Phoenix sports staff — Jim Berg, Ruth Depweg, Bill Kelsey, Mike Noone, and myself.

With Christmas approaching, the intramural basketball season has arrived with Mike Sifferlen doing a superlative job in organizing the league. I will venture out on a limb to make mid-season picks. However, I may be wrong.

The league is composed of six teams of which three stand out as top title challengers — the Chemists, the Knicks, and the Celts.

Height, speed, talent, and varsity experience are the characteristics the Chemists carry in their pursuit of the championship. Mike O'Connor furnishes the height, speed, and agility for rebounding. Jerry Williams provides the speed and defense, while Packy Cunningham, a deadly shot from the outside, has overall talent to burn. All three have seen varsity action with the Knights. The Chemists' team is the one to beat — my choice for league champion honors.

Previous high school varsity basketball experience leads me to choose the Knicks as the Chemists' most serious challenger. Harry Oldham, a varsity letterman from Cathedral, gives the Knicks an offensive and rebounding ace. He is backed by such defensive stalwarts as Don Cline. Ron Bailey should strengthen their offensive punch by providing steady outside shooting.

Ranking number three in my predictions are the Celts composed

of players of almost identical offensive and defensive ability. Their balanced attack should trouble even the highly talented Chemists. Weakness in the offensive punch could darken the Celts' championship hopes.

The remainder of the league should finish in this order — the Royals, Vets, and Lakers.

The Royals are the dark horse of the league. They have strength on the board in Dave Armen, Bill Byers, and John Chapman but need to find two dependable guards before they become a threat.

Age and lack of a potent offense hinders the possibility of the Vets to return as a power as in the 1958-1959 seasons. Larry Krepps and Vince Henn form the nucleus of the squad.

Victories appear few and far between for the Lakers. Ron Bornman and John Day could spark this team to some victories, however.

Overall this could be the most exciting championship race in the short intramural history of the school. The Chemists provide a colorful powerhouse. The Knicks and Celts are strong challengers. The Royals are the darkhorse who could ruin all my predictions. The Vets and Lakers are shooting for an upset almost every week. Good luck, men. The floor is yours.

There are three games every Sunday on the hour beginning at 12:30 and ending at 4:30. Plenty of seats are available, so back your favorite team.

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