

HOMECOMING FEVER HITS CAMPUS



HOMECOMING QUEEN candidates and court: (standing) Connie Eaton, Mary Cronin, and Nancy Carrier; (seated) Ginny Mosele, Mary Beth McAuliff, Mary Wallace, Bev Freije, and Mary Johnson.

the Marian Phoenix

Vol. XXVIII No. 4

Marian College, Indianapolis

January 15, 1965

Players Turn Leprechauns For Children Of All Ages

The Marian Players present "The Last of the Leprechauns", a play for children from 2 to 92

Lecture Series Begin Feb. 9, 11

"Ireland and Its People," "Forces and Drives in 20th Century Catholicism," "The Countries of the East Mediterranean," and "Aspects of Man in Modern Literature" are the titles of the second semester's evening lecture series. Comprising eight lectures each, the series are scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-8 p.m. and 8:15-9:15 p.m., respectively, from Feb. 9-Mar. 30, and from Feb. 11-Apr. 1.

Ireland's history, its contemporary political and religious issues, as well as its literature, art and architecture will be presented.

Lecturers include: Father Charles Frazee, Monsignor John J. Doyle, Robert Moran, Sister Clarence Marie, and Dr. Leo McNamara, of the University of Michigan, a Fulbright scholar to Ireland.

"Thomism" by Father Kenneth Smith will begin the second series which includes the discussion of such trends as monasticism, colonialism, conservatism, philosophical theology, papalism, liberalism, and secularism. Among the lecturers are: Father George Elford, Father John Powell, S.J., Father Paul Dooley, and Father Herman Lutz.

The third series, to be presented entirely by Father Charles Frazee, will draw largely on his first-hand experience and research in the Near East.

Four outstanding plays and four top-ranking books will be discussed in the fourth series. Lecturers will be: Mr. William J. Doherty, Father George Elford, Sister Mary Karen, Sister Margaret Ann, Father Albert Ajamie, Father Bernard Head, and Miss Emilie Murray.

Feb. 4-6. There will be one evening performance, Friday, 8 p.m.

Witzzy (Pat Welsh), the leader of the leprechauns, hopes to reinstate the Princess Cathy (Connie Eaton) by helping her to marry the handsome Prince Michael (Kent Overholser) whose father, the stuffy King Nobleheart (Jack O'Hara), has declared that the Prince shall marry the girl of noble blood who dances most gracefully.

Unfortunately, the only girl in Ireland who can prove her blue blood is the clumsy Clementine (Maureen Northcut), whose domineering mother, Lady Grabitall (Sheila Mudd), is so determined to have Clementine become Queen that she hires the famous French dancing master Flimflip (Steve Jones) to teach the girl to dance.

To add to the confusion, the King's trusted herald, Blowmuch (Pete Thoman), is in alliance with the evil Grabitall; Cathy doesn't know that she's a princess; Cathy's old nurse Nora (Mary Cronin) doesn't believe in leprechauns and won't let Cathy visit the palace. Besides all that, the Leprechauns (Pat Paterek, Mary Ann Brewer, Ginny Mosele, Deanna Sipes, Linda Ryan, Kathy Frogge, and Lee Mangiola) are forgetful.

There are love, hate, jealousy, greed, humor, thrills and chills in "The Last of the Leprechauns."

STEP To Gauge Soph Stature

Another STEP in higher education will be taken by sophomores Feb. 15-16.

The Sequential Tests of Educational Progress (STEP) are a part of the National Guidance Testing Program prepared by the Educational Testing Service. They include mathematics, science, social studies, reading, and writing.

Results of the tests are used as a guide in determining abilities and selecting areas of specialization.

Faculty Roster Adds Members Next Semester

Next semester will see another faculty increase.

Mr. Howard De Trude, Jr., a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., will be a part-time instructor in the department of speech and theater. Graduated from Butler University in 1956 with an A.B. degree, he received his doctorate in jurisprudence from Indiana University Law School in 1960.

Member of the Order of the Coif, he is also a past president of Sigma Delta Kappa and Tau Kappa Alpha fraternities. His college activities included membership on the debate team, the Law Journal, and the National Moot Court Team.

Mr. Phillip K. Hardwick, Superintendent of Recreation for the Indianapolis Park Department, will assist in the physical education department. A native of Richmond, Ind., he received both his B.S. and M.S. degrees in Recreation from Indiana University in 1959 and 1963, respectively.

Mr. Hardwick is a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa, honorary for health, physical education, and recreation majors.

Mr. Robert M. Gasper, a native of Indianapolis, will join the mathematics department as an evening division instructor.

He obtained his B.S., with a major in mathematics, from Butler University in 1959 and his M.S. from the University of Wisconsin in 1961.

A mathematician for Naval Avionics, he has also taught at Purdue University Extension (Indianapolis) and as a graduate assistant, at the University of Wisconsin.

Tryouts Due

Speech and Drama will present "Long Days Journey into Night," Feb. 26. The play is an autobiographical sketch of one day in the life of playwright Eugene O'Neil.

Auditions will be held Jan. 16 and 17 in the auditorium.

Knights Hunger for Win; Plan Rally, Victory Dance

Homecoming, Jan. 15-16, will be the highlight of the social and sport season.

Activities will begin Friday afternoon at 4:30 with the judging of the Homecoming floats. A \$5 prize will be awarded by the faculty committee of judges to the class presenting the best float.

Friday evening, the Alumni-Student Mixer will be held in the Mixed Lounge. Admission is 50c.

At the mixer the Homecoming Queen will be announced, and as her first official function, she will throw the dummy, symbolizing the Oakland City team, into the traditional bonfire.

Saturday at 2:30 the Marian Knights will meet Oakland City in Marian's gym for the homecoming game. The Queen and her court will be presented at half time.

Following the game there will be a meeting of the Alumni Board of Directors with the officers of the Alumni Association.

A smorgasbord will follow at 5:30 in the cafeteria.

Focal point of the evening, the semi-formal Homecoming Dance, will take place at the I. U. Medical Center, 9-12. Admission is \$3.50 per couple. George Nicoloff and his orchestra will provide the music.

At 10:30 the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, followed by the Queen's Dance, will provide the finale. Queen candidates are: seniors, Mary Wallace and Mary Beth McAuliff; juniors, Bev Freije and Mary Johnson.

The court will be completed by sophomores, Nancy Carrier and Ginny Mosele; and freshmen, Mary Cronin and Connie Eaton.

In charge of activities are: Sister Mary Edgar, secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association; Louis Ripberger '58; Mrs. Patricia (Hagan) Hebenstreit '47; and Thomas Egold, Booster Club president, coordinator of student Homecoming activities.

Dr. Levitt To Discuss Life on Other Planets

Dr. L. M. Levitt, widely-known scientist-astronomer and director of the famous Fels Planetarium in Philadelphia, will lecture at Marian Feb. 25, on the topic, "Other Life in the Universe?"

Dr. Levitt was graduated from the Drexel Institute of Technology and earned his Ph.D. in Astronomy from the University of Pennsylvania. In 1933 he joined the staff of the Franklin Institute as an astronomical assistant, and was appointed Assistant Director of the Fels Planetarium in 1939. During the war he also served on the staff of the Franklin Institute Laboratories for Research and Development.

Since becoming director of the planetarium in 1949, Dr. Levitt has been responsible for the installation of various devices for the creation of unusual effects in association with his work and programs.

Among Dr. Levitt's inventions is the Hamilton Space Clock, designed to tell the time on Mars in relation to earth-time.

His weekly syndicated column circulates among 20 million readers in more than 30 large U. S. cities and in 18 foreign newspapers.

In the past five years, Dr. Levitt has done over 250 television shows, including his popular WFIL-TV series, "The Universe Around Us." Dr. Levitt also makes repeated guest appearances on such network shows as NBC-TV's "Today" and the Camel News Caravan.

Parents-Friends Choose Feb. 18 For Card Party

The 11th annual Blue and Gold card party is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Mixed Lounge.

Sponsored by the Parents and Friends Organization, the card party's purpose is to underwrite the cost of the athletic awards and banquet. The full proceeds of the party will be invested in Marian College; projects such as the Drum and Bugle Corps will receive financial aid.

Committees are planning additional attractions for card players and non-card-players.

Tickets are \$1.25. An appeal has also been made for trading stamps—S&H or TV.



DR. LEVITT, astronomer-scientist

State of the Union Message

"We are entering the third century of the pursuit of American union."

With these words, President Johnson began his State of the Union Message Jan. 4. In his 47-minute address, the President stressed unity as our goal—a unity between man and the world he has built. This unity cannot be realized through isolation, but is dependent upon the state of the world. Our first aim, he states, remains the safety and well-being of our own country. However, our own freedom and growth are not our final goal. Rather than existing as an "oasis of liberty and abundance, our nation was created to help strike away the chains of ignorance and misery and tyranny wherever they keep man less than God means him to be."

The world in which we live is troubled and perilous. We face not a single threat, but many, each requiring different attitudes and answers.

"With the Soviet Union we seek peaceful understandings that can lessen the danger to freedom." He would like televised speeches by Soviet leaders, so that our people might hear them.

We are in Viet Nam first of all because we pledged our help, ten years ago, and will not break that pledge. Second, the peace of Asia affects our own security. To ignore ag-

gression in the Far East would bring only increased danger of a larger war.

"We are in the midst of the greatest upward surge of economic well-being in the history of any nation." It has taken two centuries to reach this peak of prosperity. We must now use it to strengthen the character of American life—to enable our nation to serve its people, that they will not live, in the midst of abundance, "confined by blighted cities and bleak suburbs, stunted by a poverty of learning and an emptiness of leisure."

He proposed to begin an educational program to ensure the fullest mental and manual development of every American child; to begin a massive attack on disease; to make the American city a more stimulating place to live; to bring relief to regions of our country now suffering from distress and depression; to launch a program to control and prevent crime and delinquency; to honor and support achievements of thought and creations of art.

"Our basic task is three-fold: 1. To keep our economy growing. 2. To open for all Americans the opportunities now enjoyed by most Americans. 3. To improve the quality of life for all."

This, then is the state of the union, he concluded: "Free, restless, growing and full of hope."

Are Comps Really Comprehensive?

The time for comprehensive examinations is drawing near. We have finals, seniors, and then the ax drops with the second semester.

"So what are comprehensives for?" you may ask. Well, they are supposed to test retention of knowledge in the major subject and help the student integrate the various courses in his major.

"But what do they accomplish?" you ask. They accomplish blood, sweat, toil, and tears over books and old notes, that's what. Beyond that, they accomplish very little. Comprehensives would be much better at Marian if they were really comprehensive.

It is fine for a senior to take a comp in his major subject, but what about the rest of his liberal arts education? What about the other courses he's slaved over for four years?

There are at least three small colleges that have solved the problem. These are: Shimer College, Mt. Carroll, Ill.; Reed College, Portland, Ore.; and St. John's Academy, Annapolis, Md.

At Shimer College a student is required to pass nine seven-hour comprehensives in order to graduate. If you went to Shimer, you would be given analysis, rhetoric, and logic comps in your freshman and sophomore years, social sciences, natural science, and humanities in your junior year, and history, philosophy, and your area of concentration in your senior year. This makes it easier for the student to spread the comps out over a wide area.

The student comes out in the end with a better grasp of his own subject while still maintaining a sound familiarity with his other courses.

At Reed a similar program is followed. There, students may choose their time from a schedule of dates available. This is comparable to course challenging at other schools.

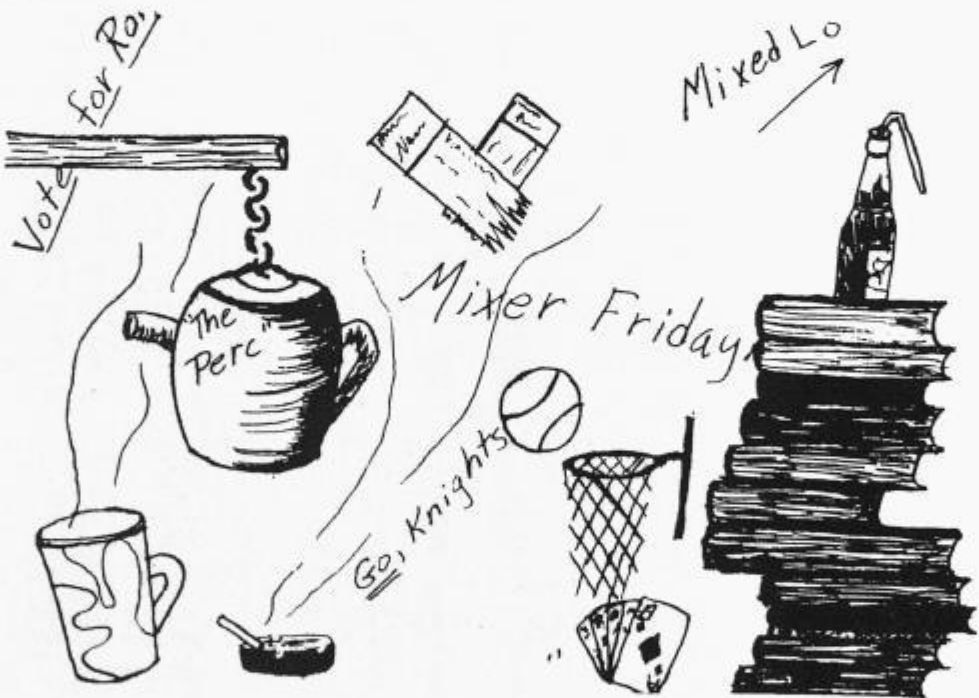
At St. John's the comps are oral rather than written. This involves considerable time and is much more difficult for most students.

So what of Marian? Perhaps the comp system should be revamped to integrate other courses with the student's major subject. Students should get something out of

taking comps, not be merely overtaxed during the last semester of the senior year. Marian would not have to have integrated courses to do this.

Let's not cut out comps, but let's have better ones, comps that are really comprehensive.

Karen Angela Cox



Early Planning Ends Cramming

As the semester draws to a close, most of us find ourselves hastily attempting to tie up a thousand-and-one loose ends before the "final whistle blows."

Many of these last-minute projects are long-range assignments—term papers, book reports, outside reading, etc.—about which we have been sufficiently informed but, through our own procrastination, find relegated to the week before finals.

Also, such things as Homecoming floats to construct, campus publication deadlines to meet, and after-school jobs eat away at those last precious hours before testing begins.

Therefore, considering all the time-consuming tasks that must be completed in the final days of the semester, it seems to us that an early posting of exam schedules is not the complete answer to the students' exam problems. Faculty members could further aid students by adopting the policy of giving some estimation, early in the semester, of the amount of material to be covered before finals; i.e., the material for which students would

Workshop Assists Student Board

A new organization, the Leadership Workshop, has been formed on campus. The Workshop, with Mario Rivas and Patty Ortman as co-chairmen, was officially set up Dec. 16, under the NSA. It serves two purposes: to work in conjunction with the Student Board, doing research for the topics to be voted on by the board; and to inform the student body of the activities of the board.

Workers assist in conducting and tabulating various polls, and in writing letters to other colleges, gathering data to submit to the Student Board concerning such actions as revising the point system, abandoning the cut system, and other proposals under consideration.

The Workshop will conduct an opinion poll Monday, Jan. 18, in front of the auditorium. The questions comprising this poll are: "Would you be interested in joining either the Young Democrats or the Young Republicans at Marian?" and "What changes would you like the Student Board to make at Marian?"

It is important that all students voice their opinions through this poll. The results will be published after tabulation.

Although many students have already volunteered their services, more part-time workers are needed. Interested persons should contact Mario Rivas, Patty Ortman, or Andy Wagner for details.

Weddings

Miss Joan Gettelfinger, ex '67, to Mr. Charles Patrick Marguet, St. Bernard Church, Frenchtown, Ind., Dec. 26.

Lt. George DeHart, '58, U.S.N.R., to Miss Barbara Ann Tell, Long Beach Naval Station Chapel, Long Beach, Calif., Jan. 2.

Grad Study Poll

In a recent survey among Marian seniors, graduate study was considered important and necessary by a large majority. The interviewees weighed this judgment in relation to the demanding world of today, especially in the area of education.

However, many seniors do not plan to attend grad school next year. Three reasons were offered: (1) the expense, (2) marriage, and (3) the desire to get away from school and to work for a year or so.

Here are a few senior opinions: "Graduate schools are fine for those who want to intensify study in a specific field. I think, however, that college professors shouldn't 'push' grad school on those who have no wish to further their education at the present time."

"I think they are necessary for those who wish to teach in higher educational institutions, and for those who wish to enlarge upon their area of study."

"I have mixed emotions about graduate study. Right now, I'm afraid too many people look upon further study as 'the thing to do.' Everyone else is going and getting a little more 'status' and so they think they have to go also."

"I think it's quite a wonderful opportunity for anyone who has the ability and the finances to do further work in the academic line after graduation. However, for myself, I feel that it's about time I got out in the world and really found out what life's like—reality in its fullest."

Campus Parking Creates Problem

With the growth of Marian's enrollment, her other facilities must grow proportionately.

Given an isolated, hypothetical case: It is 9:27 a.m. on any given Monday, Wednesday, or Friday (usually considered the heavier class attendance days). A quick, semi-panicked cruise of the four lots gives no promise of available space. The only place open is the unauthorized parking area. (Of course, one could park on the golf course.) "Can't take time to be moral now. I'll park it 'illegally' and move it at lunch."

Lunch time—11:21-1/2 a.m. Red sticker on the wind-shield; two dollar fine. The silent, unseen ambassador for the promotion of proper campus parking has made his rounds.

In answer to this, we have two proposals: Either (A) we ask the lot inspectors (and ticket givers—one and the same) to be more HUMANELY objective and open-minded, and to consider the scope of attending circumstances; or (B) we ask the Student Board to appoint individuals who might possess and exercise the forementioned qualities, in place of the ticket-happy writers who are now in operation in their personal Inquisition.

The foregoing clause refers to the abominable display of consideration manifested Monday, Dec. 11, when a portion of the senior lot was used by the Chest X-ray unit. If the "inspectors" had been in their logic class instead of out giving tickets, they would have learned that two bodies cannot occupy the same place at the same time. Thus, many cars were forced to park along the south drive beyond the given area. These were indifferently ticketed. Perhaps the X-ray unit should have parked on the golf course!

A warning ticket would suffice for many of the first offenses. Many students cannot afford compounded fines due to deficiencies both in facilities and in common sense.

As a final solution (C) we might ask the administration to extend the parking area along the south drive and exit, or to take measures to improve and to enlarge the freshman lot.

—J.S.

—M.B.

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Guest Students Express Opinions About U.S. Life

by Tom Alsop

Eighteen Colombian exchange students arrived at Marian in November. Their purpose was to learn about the American way of life. Having been here for about two months, our visitors have been able to make many interesting observations about our society.

On families: "The families are more closely knit than we thought previous to our coming here."

On the economy: "The labor force and machines are most impressive." "The factories, as well as the society, are extremely well organized." "Our poverty problem is more widespread than the poverty problem here."

On Marian: "The professors and their teaching methods are very good." "The students here are friendly and nice with us." "Life is rapid." "The clergy are friendlier towards the student." "The Catholics here live their religion."

And so the comments went, and so they will continue when the students return. One thing is certain—the flight which our southern friends made on the back of the giant Eagle will bear many, many fruits.

See that picture of the "Ugly American"? He's not so ugly now. He is not as imperialistic as those books say, nor as wholeheartedly materialistic. And one thing is certain—it makes no difference whether we are Yankees or Latins, we are all one hundred per cent Americans.

A North American good-bye to the future leaders of Colombia



OBSERVING a dissection by Marian students, Kie O'Connor and Jim Kirschner, are: Colombian visitors, Alicia Delgado, Daniel Barrica, and Emilio Robledo.



PLAY-BACK of English conversation interests Arturo Sarrio, Hedda Villalba, Gabriel Zamora, and Guadalupe de la Concha.

from all of us at Marian. Rich were our experiences, and lasting will be our friendship.

Marian Rivas, Donna Tatroe Pen Song-Parodies for Biology Mag.

Two renowned song writers, Marian Rivas and Donna Tatroe, were developed at Marian last year. To ease tension while studying for Senior Comprehensive Exams, Marian and Donna gave popular songs new lyrics suggested by the

biological facts they were studying.

Because of their wit and value as mnemonic teaching devices, the parodies were published in the December issue of *The American Biology Teacher*.

One of their parodies is called *Thread of Life*, and it is to be sung to the tune of *Are You Sleeping*. Marian and Donna recorded this song, which is now on file in the biology department.

Are you sleeping, are you sleeping,

Recessive genes, recessive genes?

Meiosis is awaiting, the gametes are awaiting

Show your trait, show your trait.

Come ye chromosomes, come ye chromosomes

To the equatorial plate, to the equatorial plate.

Snap out of your daze, the cell's in metaphase.

Line up two by two, line up two by two.

Adenine with thymine, guanine with cytosine

Make a gene, make a gene.

Form those hydrogen bonds, life must go on.

It's time for Coke



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"LET US SAY IT FOR YOU"

'Fioretti' Announces Contest Entry Date

Deadline for contributions to the spring issue of the *Fioretti* is Feb. 15.

The *Fioretti*, which is published each semester, has as its purpose the recognition of a representative selection of Marian's literary talent.

All who submit manuscripts for the second issue, which will be published in April, are automatically entered in the contest sponsored by the magazine. Cash awards of \$5 are given to the authors of the best poetry, essay, and fiction of the issue.

According to Evelyn Looney, editor of the *Fioretti*; "In a school Marian's size, it should not be hard to find good writers, people who have interesting ideas and know how to express them well; yet it is surprisingly difficult to find people who are willing to take time to write."

Extra Activities Fill Faculty Schedule

A full schedule of extracurricular faculty activities this semester has contributed to the prestige of Marian College.

Sister Mary Rose, in chemistry, and Sister Mary Adelaide, in biology, are serving for the second year as visiting scientists to Indiana high schools in a program sponsored jointly by the Indiana Academy of Science and the National Science Foundation.

At a memorial ceremony honoring James Whitcomb Riley, in

Crown Hill Cemetery, Oct. 3, Monsignor Reine led the invocation, while Sister Margaret Ann presented a tribute to both Riley and Sister Madaleva, C.S.C., late member of the Poets' Corner.

Sister Mary Carol, addressed the annual regional conference of YCW in Brown County, Ind., on the topic: "Understanding Problems of Developing Nations."

Also in October, Mrs. Dayton served as moderator at an AAUW sponsored debate on "Extension Center vs. Junior Colleges." Fr. Paul Dooley spoke on "Oriental Religions" at the Indiana State Teachers Convention in Muncie, Ind.

At Crispus Attucks High School,

during Education Week, Monsignor Doyle elaborated on "The Potential of Culturally Different Students."

Thanksgiving Weekend found Sister Mary Edgar, Sister Margaret Ann, Sister Marina, and Sister Mary Carol in Milwaukee as participants in the Franciscan Sisters Educational Conference on "Social Justice."

"New Mathematics" was Sister Florence Marie's Topic for a P.T.A. meeting at Our Lady of Mercy School, Dayton, Ohio.

Other faculty members were guest speakers for special breakfast and dinner meetings and attended conventions and conferences in their respective fields.

Club Chatter

ACS-SA

Experts from the Eli Lilly Company will be featured speakers at coming ACS-SA meetings. Dr. Norbert Neuss will discuss "New Drugs for Cancer Treatment," Feb. 14. An experienced glass blower, Mr. William Miller, will present a demonstration of the techniques of glass blowing, Mar. 10.

CSMC

Latin American Week will be sponsored by CSMC in early February. Information about the needs of the area and opportunities of service will be stressed.

Also during February, Father James Flannigan, founder of the Society of Our Lady of the Most

Holy Trinity, will discuss missionary work in the United States.

HOME ECONOMIC CLUB

A public health nutritionist will discuss the duties and responsibilities of her profession at the February Home Economics Club meeting. Career opportunities as a public health nutritionist will also be discussed.

NCMEA

All students are invited to attend the movie of Leonard Bernstein's West Berlin Concert to be shown by NCMEA Feb. 8, at 6:30 p.m., in Room 251. The film, which features Beethoven's C major piano concerto, will be highlighted by Mr. Bernstein's interpretive comments.

Senior Honors Students Prepare Mathematics, Literature Projects

Two senior Honors students are nearing completion of their Honors projects. Judy Tishaus, mathematics major, is presenting a paper on "The Pythagorean Theorem: Extensions and Developments," and Ann Marie Miller, English major, is examining "The Treatment of Evil in Selected Novels of Francois Mauriac, Graham Greene, and Albert Camus."

Judy's paper traces the developments which have sprung from the seemingly simple formula: $a^2 + b^2 = c^2$.

Developments springing from the Pythagorean theorem include Pappus' Extension (areas of parallelograms drawn on the sides of a triangle have the same relationship as the square in Pythagoras' theorem), and the distance formula. Using developments of Pythagoras' work, equations concerning conic sections have been formulated. Pythagorean numbers, sets of integral number triples which

satisfy the Pythagorean relationship, have also been intensively investigated in recent times.

Ann Marie's paper concerns the views of the three authors regarding the problem of evil.

Francois Mauriac's traditionally Catholic view is presented mainly through characters and descriptions.

Manifesting an even greater awareness of evil, Graham Greene departs from the usual Catholic view by glorifying men and women who carry out his notion that "the greatest saints are people with more than a normal capacity for evil," by deprecating those who do not recognize evil, and ignoring those who are good without struggling with evil.

Albert Camus, an atheist, sees no reason for the existence of evil since he does not believe in reparation or Redemption; however, Camus does agree that evil must be restricted.



JUDY TISHAUS shares an interesting highlight of her research with fellow Honors student, Ann Marie Miller.

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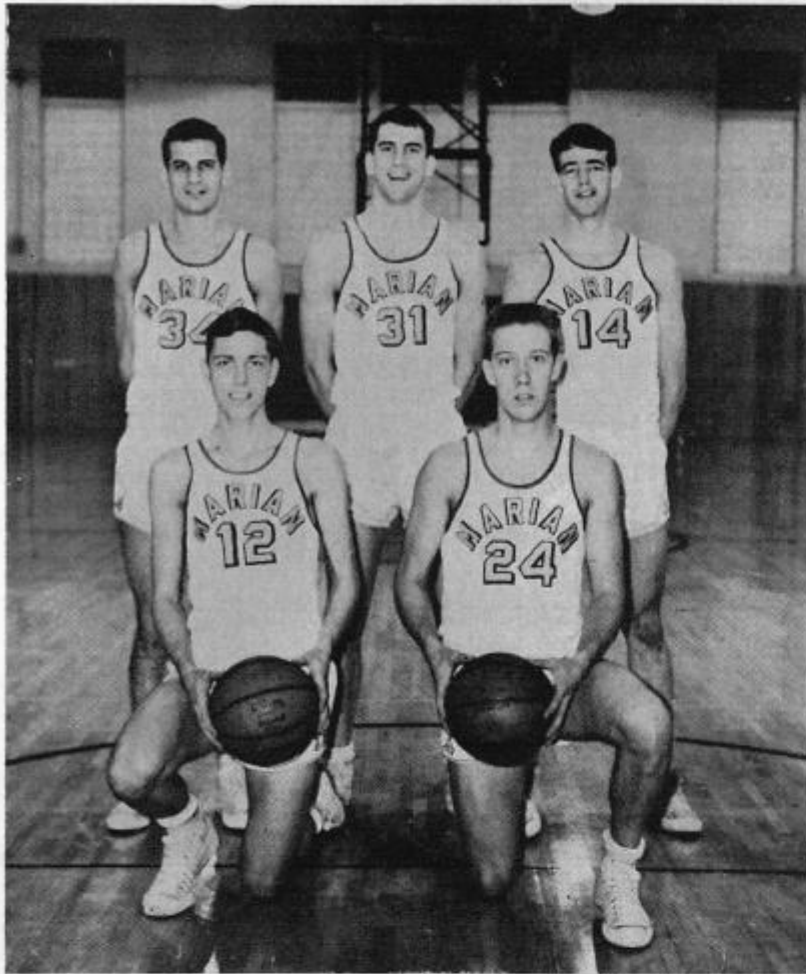
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THESE FIVE VETERANS, plus a talented group of freshmen, will face the Mighty Oaks of Oakland City College, tomorrow. First row: Bernie Schneider and Maury Bubb; second row: Chuck Federle, Kie O'Connor, and Jim Chase.

Vets' Win Tops Day of Thrillers

by Jim Nalley

An old soldier never dies—just ask the Manuax Mixers. With big Frank Velikan on the boards and Joe Kleeman running matters from his backcourt position, the Vets proved to be the undoing of the favored young team from the men's dorm. It was a close battle throughout the entire game.

With less than two minutes remaining, the Mixers were able to erase a four point deficit and tie the game up 35-35; but in the final second, big Frank drew a foul while attempting a lay-in. He hit the free throw after the buzzer had rung; that gave the Vets their margin of victory. Win or lose, however, the Mixers still possess what is probably the largest, most spirited group of followers that the Marian intramurals have seen in a long time.

Excitement seemed to be the order of the day, as the Old Dogs had to go into a sudden death overtime to keep their unbeaten record. After allowing the opposition the first shot in the final period, Jim Hughes sank a two-pointer to give his team a 53-51 decision over the Hotshots.

The Sugars, however, wanted no part of a close game, as they rolled over the Jokers 71-30. Bill Babcock and Greg Dwyer led the drive.

The color and pageantry of the Passionate Few's uniforms did not prove helpful point-wise, as they were mauled by their classmates, the Whiz Kids. Tom Deal led the attack with 24 points in his team's 69-32 victory.

In other games of the day, the Finks showed a touch of their old glory as they defeated the Trashmen by the convincing score of 70-40. Likewise, the Bombers smashed the Chews 70-45, and the Aces Full downed the Rogues 47-30.

Knights Seek To Fell Oaks in Homecoming Tilt

The Marian College Five hope to turn the tables on Oakland City in the Knights Homecoming tilt Sat., Jan. 16. Last month, at the Oaks' Homecoming, the Knights fell 68-67. However the home court has done wonders for the Knights who stand 4-1 here, but 6-7 overall.

The Oaks boast 13 holdovers from last year's team which posted a 12-7 record. Leading scorer in this balanced attack is senior Pat Arnold, who may not see action due to an injury. Paul Crawford, a 5'11" guard, is tallying 15 points per game. Three other Oaks are also in double figures regularly.

The team's noticeable weakness has been poor free-throw shooting; they are connecting on only half their attempts from the charity stripe.

Marian, in contrast, is averaging .713 from the foul line. Three Knight regulars are ranked nationally for their efforts here: Maury Bubb (.821), Chuck Federle (.742), and Jim Chase (.686).

Federle is leading the scoring pace with 23.3 points per game. His running mate at forward, Jim Chase, and guard Bernie Schneider are averaging 11.9 and 10.8 respectively. Four Knights, Federle, Chase, Schneider, and Larry Brod-

nick, have better than .500 field goal percentages.

Willis Simpson is the new head coach of the Oaks, replacing colorful Del "Chief" Disler who retired last week. Mr. Disler guided his OCC teams to eight consecutive winning seasons, and one District 21 (Indiana) NAIA Championship. His sideline antics brightened many a dull game.

Knightcap

Sports Editor
Denny Hoffman

What is the proper role of athletics in the college curriculum? This question is hashed over repeatedly by educators, but recently there seems to be more cause than before. The student newspaper at Indiana University recently condemned the repeated years of losing football seasons; head coach Phil Dickens "retired" a little later. Wayne Harden, after several successful seasons at Navy, "retired" after the Midshipmen lost to Army this year.

However, this attitude is not restricted to secular schools; we all still remember Terry Brennan and Joe Kuharich.

But last week we witnessed first hand what can happen when athletics get too much prominence—sportsmanship takes a back seat to winning. During the annual Marian-St. Joseph's game, the visitor's players and fans, especially the latter, showed us what it's like to be poor sports. It made us wonder how they act when they lose.

It also cast doubts on the merits of a Catholic college education; what is the purpose of such institutions if not to produce good Christians?

Fortunately, here at Marian we know that character building will never become subservient to winning.

The enthusiasm shown by the student body during the home games has been remarkable. It is impossible to measure the extent that this benefits the team. The Knights have four home games after Homecoming; continued help from the fans could prompt an invitation to the NAIA tourney at season's end.

During halftime of the game between Marian and Giffin Junior College, students were discussing the no-shoot policy of the visitors from Ohio. "They're playing a ball-control game," said senior Mike McNelis. "Every time they get the ball they say, 'Let's see how long we can hold it, before they regain control.'"

Pumas' Roar Is Silenced

by Jerry Traub

With New Year's resolutions committed to victory, Marian's Knights bounced St. Joseph's all over the hardwood before falling in the last minute, 68-66. The humbled Pumas returned to their crevices knowing this victory was almost stopped by Chuck Federle's 29-point performance.

The Knights shot 53 per cent the first half but were still down, 40-39, at the first buzzer. Dropping behind, 50-39, Federle led a rally which saw a 52-52 tie score with 13 minutes left in the game. From this point, deliberate, tenacious play saw the Pumas pull away before falling back in a Knight scoring spree. A stolen ball with :02 left didn't leave time for a shot after Terry Davisson put the Pumas ahead for good with 36 seconds left.

George Post led St. Joe's with 17 points while Jim Chase collected 15 for the Knights.

Saturday, Jan. 9, saw the Knights' most lopsided victory in years as they topped an under-

manned Giffin Junior College team, 85-41. Everyone who dressed for the Knights scored, as Jim Chase led the parade with 10 points. Larry Schlegel topped the visitors with 15 markers.

The Knights' season record now stands at 6-7.



SENIORS Larry Zimmerman and Joe Richter (left) cover the wire-net body of their class homecoming float, while Kathy Stapleton and Tom Egold ready the covering.

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Announcing

Effective Friday, Jan. 15, all Marian College faculty, staff members, and students will be eligible to receive a 2c per gallon discount on purchases of gasoline at

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Marian College I.D. cards are required. Stamps will not be given for purchases on discount.

Maids Down Nurses

Marian's Maids posted their first win of the season by downing St. Vincent's Nurses 41-29 here Thursday night, Jan. 7. Leading the scoring for the winners was Mary Frances Feistritz with 16 points. The Maids are now 1-2 for the season.

A Jan. 13 contest with Franklin resulted in a 50-33 victory by Franklin, despite Clara Kramer's 12 points. The Maids face Indiana Central next, Jan. 18. Game time is 7 p.m.

Gas Discount Offered

Have you noticed? A campaign promise has been fulfilled. The Day Student Organization, with the cooperation of Larry Shuman's Standard Service, has made an arrangement which, while of special benefit to day students, extends to the entire college community.

Beginning Jan. 15, Mr. Shuman's service station, located at Lafayette Rd. and Kessler Blvd., will give a 2c per gallon discount on gasoline purchases made by Marian College faculty members, staff members, and students presenting I.D. cards.

The gas discount, on trial basis for one month, will be extended beyond the Feb. 15 deadline if enough student participation is shown. See ad on this page.

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