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## Math, Education Students Benefit From TV Classes



Probability—Statistics class students (l.-r.), Dave Leighton, Carol Roell, Carol Franzwa, and Beth Sutherland ponder the odds of a perfect poker hand.

The Midwest Program of Airborne Television Instruction is serving a two-way purpose this semester.

Twenty-two students are enrolled in the Probability and Statistics course presented by Dr. Frederick Mosteller, of Harvard University. Four half-hour viewing periods weekly are supplemented by an hour's discussion session under the direction of Sister Florence Marie, instructor.

Seniors on the elementary and high school teaching programs observe teaching methods in a wide range of subjects.

Two prospective teachers have volunteered their opinions on the effectiveness of Educational TV. Jane Deters feels that "Watching Educational TV preparatory to actual teaching has been a profitable experience for me. By observing the professor's techniques with children, I learned much which will be applicable in my forthcoming classroom days."

Norma Leising believes "Future teachers who observe Educational TV are benefited greatly in their increased knowledge of children, and the best manner by which they can be reached."

## James J. Divita Speaks

As this is the freshman issue of the *Phoenix*, we, the editors, feel that it is fitting and proper to have a word from our beloved freshman class moderator. His subject: the freshman class.

Marian College has profited this year with the admission of its freshman class. One of the largest groups in Marian history, this class has brought high school enthusiasm to the campus. Frosh support of the basketball team and the appearance of the pep band (partially frosh-manned) might be used as examples of this enthusiasm. Several members of the team itself and a fair percentage of those who participate in other athletic activities are frosh. Under the guidance of four capable officers the frosh have held a formal dance, which from the social and organizational viewpoint was quite successful. The amount of planning on the part of the class officers and those on the various committees can certainly not be underrated, especially since much of the "running around" had to be done during the Christmas vacation.

Academically this class has not been substandard either. Thirteen freshmen were included in last semester's Dean's List, public recognition of their scholastic achievement in maintaining a 2.5 grade average or better. In fact two of these thirteen had a straight "A" average last semester.

The freshman class has profited on its entering Marian College. Those of us on the faculty who have daily contact with freshmen can see the gradual growth of mature attitudes among our "sheep." We believe that the path toward Christian civility crosses our campus. The freshmen can also find here the opportunity for intellectual stimulation needed to educate themselves. Thus they are able to become real spiritual and intellectual assets to society. Generally the frosh have lived up to expectation for they have sought out and accepted the responsibilities which the collegian must bear as a student and will bear as a holder of an academic degree.

## Peace Corps Day Offers Information Via Nat'l Officer

Marian Peace Corps Information Day is Sunday, March 24. The major points of the schedule, extending into the following day, are as follows:

At 7:30 p.m. March 24, and again at 9:30 p.m. March 25, a Peace Corps film will be shown in Room 251 by Mr. Chester Lane, deputy chief in the Division of Contracts and Logistics of the Peace Corps.

Mr. Lane will address classes in history, literature, educational psychology and physics. His topics will be: "Opportunities for Teach-



Chester Lane  
Peace Corps Representative

ers and Scientists," and "Peace Corps Activity—Its Goals and Influences."

Born in French Lick, Mr. Lane graduated from Indiana University in 1953 with a bachelor's degree in psychology. Although he held a Regular Navy ROTC scholarship, he was commissioned in the Air Force upon graduation and served two years as a communications officer.

## Glee Club Sings In Choral Fest

Marian College Glee Club will travel to St. Mary's, Notre Dame on March 31, for the eighth annual Indiana Catholic College Choral Festival.

The two day song fest will involve five Indiana schools: Holy St. Mary's; St. Francis College, Ft. Wayne; St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Terre Haute; St. Joseph College, Rensselaer; and Marian.

Marian's 61 member glee club, under the direction of Sister Vivian Rose, OSF, will sing three selections: "Soon Ah Will Be Done"; "Beau Soir", by Debussy; and "The Lord Reigneth," by Cooper.

Accompanist for the group is Jeanne Vigue.

## Debaters Compete In Hoosier Tourney

Debate team took part in the seventeenth annual Hoosier Debate tournament at Indiana University, Feb. 23. Ten varsity and six novice teams attended.

Frank Hogan and Robert Campbell, the affirmative team, won two of their four debates, while Evelyn Looney and Mary Johnson, the negative team, lost their four debates.

## Pres. Reine Says New Deans Take Office on June 5

Administrative changes announced this week include reorganization as well as new appointments, to be effective June 5.

Father Paul Dooley, dean of men for the past two years, will move into the newly created position of dean of student personnel and Mr. Walt Fields, basketball-baseball coach and athletic director since 1957, will become dean of men.

Sister Mary Hortense, dean of women for the past three years, will assume full-time direction of secondary teacher-training. Miss Louise Diver, a Marian graduate completing her master's degree at the Catholic University, Washington, D.C., will be dean of women.

"This action was taken", according to Mother Marie, chairman of the board of trustees, "to meet more efficiently the need of the increasing enrollment of the college."

Areas intended to be helped through the new arrangement are teacher education and such student services as: counselling and

guidance, student financial aid in the form of loans and part-time jobs, placement, health, and recreation. Coordination of the student services already in operation will be one of the first tasks of the new personnel office.

"The end result", Monsignor Reine, president, believes, "will be a strengthening of the college . . . a growth to prepare for future growth."

Incorporated in his announcement was a tribute of appreciation to "the dedicated faculty members who have been engaged in student services" and a citation of Father Dooley, Sister Mary Hortense, and Mr. Fields as ideal choices for their new or extended responsibilities.

Mr. Fields' resolve to leave athletics for administration coincided with the crystallization of the college plan for administrative reorganization and expansion. A graduate of Butler University, Mr. Fields holds a master's degree in educational administration from Purdue University.

Miss Diver, besides doing graduate work in American history

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## Father DeJong Speaks April 4 On 'Vibrant Millions of Brazil'

A previously unannounced required assembly featuring Father John William De Jong, expert on Brazil and its people, has been scheduled for April 4.

Father De Jong, a native of the Netherlands, chose Brazil as his field of labor early in his priestly career. Fascinated by this country, no larger than the United States, yet populated by

65 million inhabitants, Father De Jong has spent much of his life in unending study of this South American nation.

Brazil boasts the largest Catholic population in the world, yet the number of its clergy and its religious facilities are vastly inadequate. It is this situation, and other matters of student interest concerning this nation, that Father will discuss with the aid of slides in his lecture, *The Vibrant Millions of Brazil*.

## Poll Studies Conduct

Marian is among fifty colleges selected to participate in a program sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education to study conduct of college students.

Seventy-five Marian students, chosen at random, received questionnaires from Columbia University focusing upon such topics as college activities, campus friends, social climates, academic and disciplinary problems, and background.

## Job Placements Open to Seniors

Hugh Berndt, Indianapolis placement representative for the Commercial and Professional Placement Office, a subsidiary of the Indiana State Employment Service, will be on campus April 8.

Interested Marian seniors may meet with Mr. Berndt and his staff in Room 314 anytime that day. After preliminary contact is set up, specialized placement tests will be available to these seniors, free of charge. Results will be used to arrange employment opportunities in Indianapolis or anywhere in the United States.

This government sponsored service could prove especially valuable to Indianapolis non-residents desiring placement in their home localities.



Barbara Franz, voted Marian's 'Best Dressed' Coed.



## 40 Day Blueprint

Lent is the liturgical season set aside by the Church as a period of struggle and penance. We must undergo penance in order to share in the triumphant joy of Easter.

We have all failed Christ in one way or other, therefore we owe Him reparation. We owe Him suffering to make up for our part in His crucifixion. He does not ask us to atone in full for what we owe. He accepts even small voluntary penances as means of wiping out the tremendous debt we have incurred.

Since our human nature tends to shy away from doing penance, we can turn to others for aid in striving to do what is expected of us. During March we might look to Saint Joseph for this help. A man of solid virtue and character, he solved his problems in prayer and patience, and God Himself came to his assistance on several occasions. Because St. Joseph was very close to Christ, he can show us the way to please his Foster Son.

Now is the time to spend in preparation for re-living the passion and death of Our Lord.

—Mary Anne Barothy

## Test Your Lenten IQ

How informed are you concerning events and relics of Our Lord's passion and death? Test your knowledge by inserting the correct term before each of the identifying phrases below.

1. \_\_\_\_\_ A feast of the Jews to commemorate the night in Egypt when the destroying angel passed over their homes. Christ and the Apostles commemorated the Passover at the Last Supper.
2. \_\_\_\_\_ Unleavened bread eaten by Jews at the feast of the Passover. It was this type of bread that was consecrated by Christ.
3. \_\_\_\_\_ Palace or Castle of Provincial governor (Pilate) called Antonia in honor of Mark Antony.
4. \_\_\_\_\_ A flight of 28 marble steps now covered with wood, leading to Papal Chapel of Old Lateran Palace. They are alleged to be the steps of Pilate's Praetorium brought to Rome by St. Helen.
5. \_\_\_\_\_ Paved court of Pilate's Castle.
6. \_\_\_\_\_ Way of the Cross, about three-quarters of a mile long.
7. \_\_\_\_\_ "Field of Blood" purchased with the money returned by Judas.
8. \_\_\_\_\_ Preserved in Church of Treves. Roman soldiers cast lots upon it.
9. \_\_\_\_\_ Preserved in Sainte Chapelle in Paris—built by St. Louis of France for this purpose.
10. \_\_\_\_\_ Found in 318 A.D. by St. Helen. It was made of pine wood.
11. \_\_\_\_\_ "Behold the Man" (words of Pilate) a common title for any image of Christ Crowned with Thorns.
12. \_\_\_\_\_ written by Pilate—Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews. a. *Scala Sancta* (Holy Stairs); b. Praetorium; c. "Ecce Homo"; d. Crown of Thorns; e. Cross; f. Inscription INRI; g. Via Dolorosa; h. Azymes; i. Lithostrotos; j. Passover; k. Christ's Robe; l. Hacedama (Potter's Field).

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## Student Board—Are We Misled?

The purpose of student government is to provide a means whereby students may organize and be able to participate effectively in those functions of college which directly affect their social, intellectual, and spiritual development. Programs of student government have real meaning only in so far as they relate to this broad objective.

A more specific goal of student government which falls under this ideal purpose is to provide students with a practical education in democratic self-government. It makes me ill at ease just to think of our country infested with the type of apathy so prevalent in our student body at present.

The primary function of student government should be to co-ordinate all its activities and those of the college to make possible the maximum return to the entire educational community of students, faculty, and administration.

Under this primary function, the student government should deal with certain disciplinary problems, student elections, the regulation of student activities, the accreditation of

campus societies which meet minimum standards established in conjunction with the administration, the control of student activity funds, and finally, act as representative of the student body off campus. Under these specific functions the Marian College Student Board carries out its many, varied activities.

The student body must be aware that the power of student government rests on a rug which the administration can pull out from under it any time it desires.

It is rather evident to many people, especially to Board members, that the Marian student body is afflicted with a dire indifferentism to and, in not a few cases, a critical attitude toward its Student Board.

My intention here is to clear up a few facts about the Board which may help to relieve the situation. The greatest problem is a misunderstanding of the intended functions of student government.

However, I also wish to make clear that student government is not a "puppet government," as so many Marian students seem to think their Student Board is.

—E. C.

## OPINION POLL

### Freshmen Profit by Sander Vanocur Assembly

Sander Vonocur, NBC White House correspondent, spoke on "Washington and the International Scene" at Marian March 7. The following freshman students voiced these opinions on his address:

**Bernard Niehaus**—A blunt unbiased report by an informed insider on the Washington scene.

**Sue Charbonneau**—Mr. Vanocur tried to be impartial (he chided everybody). It was rather disheartening, however, to hear his opinion of Congress. He seems to think that all the voters in 50 states could be wrong in their Congressional choices.

## BOOK REVIEW

### 'Fail Safe' Pushes Button on Fiction

**Editor's Note:** Currently a court battle is being conducted concerning copyrights between Burdick and Wheeler, the authors of "Fail-Safe" and Peter Bryant the author of "Two Hours to Doom."

This reviewer does not intend to express bias, but only to share his opinion of the literary merits of this novel.

"This system is infallible," says the SAC commander to a visiting Congressman, but in Burdick-Wheeler's novel, *Fail-Safe*, the U.S. Nuclear defense system does prove fallible—fatally so.

Because a small condenser burns out in the SAC control center, six American planes accidentally are sent to bomb Moscow. It is only the sacrifice of the largest American city which saves the U.S. from total destruction.

Despite this almost science fiction treat-

ment, *Fail-Safe* is extremely credible. Perhaps it is because of Burdick-Wheeler's smooth narration or their skillful weaving of factual and fictional data. Perhaps it is because *Fail-Safe* sharpens the hazy horror of nuclear war which we all carry with us.

But even more frightening than the credibility of accidental nuclear war are the men of *Fail-Safe*. Here the bored bureaucrat, the organization man, the obedient-unto-death military are brought to the most frightening stereotype. Here the latter-day Eichmann stands ready for the orders to lay waste the enemies of the U.S. One of the characters of *Fail-Safe* captures this theme when she says:

**Jeanne Durrant**—I think Sander Vanocur's talk was one of the best assemblies to date. I feel it was about time some of the students of this institution are awakened to the fact that there is an outside world and it has its problems too.

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**It is hopeless . . . because man himself has become obsolete. He is like the dodo and the dinosaur but for the opposite**



## F Y I

This issue marks the 25th anniversary of the *Phoenix*. The staff box of the first issue, published March 19, 1938, in mimeographed form, is reprinted here:

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## F Y I

National president of NFCCS, John Simone, visited Marian, March 21, to assist in improving the organization and functioning of the campus unit.

## F Y I

The staff of last year's *Marian* has recently been cited for superior achievement. The Indiana Collegiate Press Association awarded the yearbook an honorable mention for the opening section. The official announcement stated: "The mixture of fullcolor, two-color, and black and white pictures plus well written copy presents a pleasing introduction to the yearbook."

## F Y I

Three cheers for Jean Sites and all those who tried out for Marian, the Librarian. Congratulations, too, to Mr. Moran, Marian's (and Marian's) "Music Man."

## F Y I

Freshman editors would like to thank all the generous students who assisted in the production of this issue. A word of appreciation must go to Sister Gertrude Marie, O.S.F., faculty moderator of the *Phoenix*, for her special guidance.

## Congratulations to

Nick Johantgen, senior, and his wife, the former Betty McWilliams ex '63, on the birth of a son, Nicholas Joseph, Jr., February 13.

Donald Brown, junior, and his wife whose son, Jeffrey Lloyd, born March 1.

## And best wishes to

Fred Flintstone and his wife on the new addition to their family, "Pebbles".

Reviewer—Bill Willmering

**Ron Roembke** — A well versed and thoroughly interesting speaker. He combined humor with fact, resulting in a very pleasant and informative talk.

**Pat Hawkins** — Criticism intermingled with humor made Sander Vanocur's talk not only interesting but delightful. His ingenuity to explain critical situations made many of the students realize what we must face today, and that we may not think only of ourselves but we must aim to help the entire world.

Reviewer—Bill Willmering

reason. His damned brain has gotten us into this mess because of its sophistication and we cannot get out of it because of his pride. Man has calculated himself into so specialized a braininess that he has gone beyond reality. And he cannot tap the truth of his viscera because that, for a specialist, is the ultimate sin.

That man has lost the moral direction of conscience and become a subsequent automaton is the most unnerving theme of *Fail-Safe*. In *Fail-Safe* the lack of outraged conscience brings the destruction of Moscow and New York. In reality, the failure of man's conscience to rise up against the injustice of nuclear madness will mean the destruction of everything that man has achieved since that first day when he rose and walked head and shoulders above the other animals.



## 4 Students' Art Entered in Salon

Four students from Marian College are among 70 students from 14 Hoosier universities and colleges exhibiting their work March 17-April 7 at the second annual Indiana Salon of Collegiate Art at Indiana University.

Featured in the exhibit will be watercolors, oils, sculpture and drawings selected by the art department heads of the competing schools.

Entries from Marian College are: a watercolor, "The White Table Cloth," by Lucy Kato, '64; and "Rain," an oil painting by Marie Krebs, '62. Marie Mastruserio, '63, has submitted an oil painting, "Portrait," and a ceramic sculpture "Rhinceros Man."

Also entered in the exhibit are "Landscape," a watercolor painting, and "Tiger," a ceramic sculpture, both by Maribeth Schubert, '63.

The object of the Salon which is sponsored by the Memorial Union and planned and carried out by Indiana University student committee members is to enable undergraduate art students of Indiana colleges and universities to exhibit their work in competition.

## 'America First Cuba Second'

by Jane Ward

Sander Vanocur, N.B.C. Washington correspondent presented one of this year's most interesting and amusing convocation assemblies March 7.

Welcoming the chance to speak more than the two minutes allotted him on television, Mr. Vanocur put the audience at ease with a few remarks on the program of the present administration and on the entertainment available during this congressional session. He then continued in a more serious vein on the single compelling issue in the United States today—Cuba.

Three sources of action are possible toward the Cuban problem, short of warfare: continued pressure on Khrushchev to keep out of Cuban affairs, pressure on our Allies to stop shipments to Cuba, and the suppression of attempts by Cuba to export subversion and revolution to Latin America.

Mr. Vanocur pointed out, however, that Cuba is only one of the problems facing the United States, and he sees no reason why Congress, and the American people as a whole, should place so much emphasis on this problem when others, such as the rest of Latin America, especially Venezuela and Haiti, the Common Market, and our own national economy are equally important. Power and prestige must come from within. The United States must continue to be strong at home if it is to remain powerful abroad.

## Marianite Trains In Peace Corps

Bill Murphy, former Marian junior, who passed the Peace Corps examination last April, is now undergoing intensive training at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

He is preparing for his future duties under a rigorous 60-hour week schedule. Following the completion of this training period, Bill will have a furlough at home.

Then he's off to Colombia, South America, for two weeks of in-country traveling before he settles down at his assigned location. Bill will be occupied specifically with rural community development.



Christamore House rhythm band members enjoy a practice session under the direction of freshman Red Cross representative Mary Stiles.

## Red Cross, Legion, ACS-SA Fill Calendars With Social-Religious Services to Needy Groups

Three Marian organizations have been extremely active in charity work this year.

Five Legion of Mary members, Cathy Stapleton, Mary Beth McAuliff, Carole Kunkel, Noreen Hughes, and Judy Tishaus give instructions and assist in Mass participation each Sunday at Girls' School at Clermont.

On Saturdays, the first through sixth grade children of St. Michael's Parish who attend public grade school receive religious instruction from three other Legion members; Donna Frerick, Mary Goebel, and Delphine Netzel.

Christamore House has been receiving needed assistance from ACS-SA members. Gerald Haf-

ner, Sandy Hauk, Don Bozic, Mike Werner, Dan Brown, Virginia Halter, Caron Cousins, Pete Method, Flaviana Joseph, Philomena Ogalo, Janet Kelly, Art Jonas, Dianne Ahern, and Aida Maribona conducted science demonstrations for children at Christamore House this year.

In addition, Becky Brunson, Legion member, has a dramatics project at Christamore, while Mary Stiles conducts a rhythm band for both Legion of Mary and Red Cross.

A Red Cross member who has been assisting at Christamore House is Jerry Sanna.

Red Cross volunteers serving at St. Vincent's Hospital are:

Nancy Michael, Sue Shubert, Pat Hawkins, and Kathy Byron. Janet Kelly and Evelyn Looney assist at Larue Carter Hospital, while Judy Mollaun and Dianne Stillman work at the Juvenile Center.

### Call for Needlework

Four hundred stuffed animals are urgently needed for disaster victim children. Deadline set to meet this project is June 1. Marian Red Cross volunteers have been working, but because the need is so urgent it is necessary to secure many more helpers. Anyone interested may contact Pat Hawkins, freshman, for information.

## Panama Freshman Concerned By Red Peril in His Country

by Bernie Rodriguez

As we all know, Panama is a South American country distinguished from its neighbors by the Panama Canal, which serves to join the two oceans (Atlantic and Pacific) for the benefit of commerce and trade of all the nations of the World. It's connected with Costa Rica to the West, Colombia to the East, the Atlantic Ocean to the North, and the Pacific Ocean to the South.

Here as in all the rest of the South American countries, communism has gained a substantial foothold.

Due to class distinction, communism is found mainly among the very poor people, public school students, and the Indians living on reservations.

At present it is mainly concentrated about the Indian reservations, because of the shortage of educational facilities and the negligent policy of previous administrations.

The present administration realizes the gravity of the Indian problem, after several uprisings sponsored by the Communists swept the country.

Prompt and decisive action by the government halted the communist advances. A program of progressive reform was then instituted. Under this program,

educational facilities were expanded and the call for missionaries answered by several of the neighboring countries.

At the University of Panama the communist supporters also staged a series of uprisings. These were suppressed by students loyal to the government, for it is a Panamanian statute that government forces cannot enter the University campus.

The communist threat has made considerable headway among the poorer classes. One of the steps the government has taken to counteract this threat has been the establishment of committees to study the problems confronting the people most seriously affected by Communist infiltration. The object of these committees is to try to find a lasting solution to their problems.

### Lenten Quiz . . .

Answers

1-j, 2-h, 3-b, 4-a, 5-i, 6-g, 7-l, 8-k, 9-d, 10-e, 11-c, 12-f.

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## Club Corner

ACS-SA

ACS-SA members are planning to attend the annual Mid-Central Regional Meeting at Penn College in Cleveland, Ohio. Papers on their recent research projects will be read.

Sodality

Sodality will host 500 high school sodalists at a convention on campus April 6. Principal speaker will be Father Francis P. Holland, S. J., of Xavier University, Cincinnati. Leading topics to be discussed in panels deal with the social apostolate. Marian sodalists, aided by Xavier students, will lead the discussions.

NFCCS

On the weekend of March 29, NFCCS Spring Congress will be held in Louisville, Kentucky, at the Sheraton Hotel.

The theme is "Organization: The Basis of Any Group." Region elections will be held at this time. All students are invited to attend.

CSMC

At the March 21 assembly, CSMC presented guest speaker Miss Patricia Doerger, Marian alumna, representing St. Michael's Mission, Ariz. A native of Cincinnati, Miss Doerger is a teacher, lay missionary, and editor of *The Padre's Trail*, a mission magazine featuring the Navaho Indians.

Red Cross

Red Cross Inter-College board met Sunday, March 10, with representatives from Butler, Indiana Central, Indiana University Extension, and Marian.

Plans were made for a variety show at Marion County Home for the Aged, and for the annual awards banquet.

## Home Ec Shows Floral Displays

Home Economics club recently featured a floral demonstration by Makiko Kakumoto, sophomore from Hokkaido, Japan. Although her demonstration was mainly concerned with centerpiece arrangements, Makiko included an interesting presentation of Japanese flower arrangements in general.

The March 28 meeting of the club will be presided over by its underclassmen members.

Annual spring meeting of Indiana Home Economics Association, college club section, will be held April 5-6 at Hotel Elkhart in Elkhart, Ind. Among the Marian delegates will be Jeanne Ann Rossi, senior, current editor of *News and Views*, the official publication of the state organization.

students planning to be high school teachers include: adolescent psychology, educational psychology, and methods of teaching. Those on elementary level, study methods of teaching the various subjects of the elementary curriculum, materials and resources used in teaching, and evaluation of learning results.

The student teacher in action plays a dual role. First of all, he must be a student developing the art of being a good teacher, and secondly, he must carry the burden of teacher responsibility without the professional status.

## Preparing Teachers Serve Apprenticeships In 19 Local Schools

by Sue Charbonneau

Thirty-three seniors on the teacher training program are now doing student teaching in the Indianapolis area. Of the elementary school student teachers, six are serving at St. Michael, St. Monica, Holy Trinity, and St. Lawrence grade schools; five are at Public Schools Nos. 61, 75, 78, 80, and 84.

On the high school program, 19 students are filling assignments at Bishop Brute Latin School, St. Agnes Academy, and the following high schools: Arsenal Technical, Broad Ripple, Cathedral, Crispus Attucks, Emmerich Manual Training, Lawrence Central, Seecina Memorial, and Shortridge. Three are being initiated in junior high school teaching at St. Michael's School.

This experience is part of the second semester of the senior year which is designated as the professional semester. Usually five weeks of professional study followed by six weeks of student teaching and another five weeks of professional courses compose the semester.

The professional courses for

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# Knightlights

**Guest Columnist: Terry Cady**  
A state wire service lists Mike Noone as third top basketball scorer in the state, but around campus Mike is number one in everybody's book. Mike holds the school's four year record for the most points scored, an outstanding total of 1375. During the 1962-63 basketball season he scored 553 points, a feat any ball player would be happy to tell his grandchildren about. Mike scored 40 of the 553 in the Rose Poly game, hitting 16 of his 24 shots.

Mike's game average was 24.0 only 2.3 points away from being first in the state. Since the 62-63 basketball season is now over, we would like to laud not only Mike Noone but all of the team including the roaring freshman players whose great team spirit surely helped to spark the Marian Knights to an improved record.

Their talent on the floor assures Marian College of a fine basketball team in the future. Our senior, junior, and sophomore players deserve recognition, too. Also to be included are the pep band, cheerleaders, and the man who sweated out every game... Coach Walt Fields.

The basketball season ended on

a bad note though as the Anderson Ravens defeated the Knights 96-69. Terry Morgan of Anderson was high for their team with 24 points while Mike Noone scored for 22.

To bring back some good and some not-so-good memories, the final scores of the games played this season are listed below.

Overall Record: Won 10 Lost 13	
MARIAN	OPPONENT
67	Hanover 77
82	Earlham 62
68	Franklin 79
53	Xavier 87
79	St. Joseph 78
93	Concordia 80
64	Huntington 93
78	Oakland City 92
70	William Penn 69
62	Ind. Central 93
62	Villa Madonna 75
85	Indiana Tech 91
62	Concordia 54
74	Rose Poly 57
52	St. Procopius 61
77	Ind. Central 79
58	Hanover 65
73	Oakland City 62
91	Rose Poly 50
91	Huntington 79
83	Earlham 66
71	Bellarmino 84
69	Anderson 96

## Smock! Finks Cop Intramural Crown Trotters Lose in Overtime

**By David Jonta**  
The Intramural basketball race set nerves on end late last month, as fans witnessed a near photo-finish involving three contending teams.  
The Lucky Seven, after dropping their opener to the Finks, won six in a row, but lost their hopes for the championship by losing to the Trotters in their final game.  
"Fabulous" is just what the Fabulous Finks were in the Championship game against the Trotters. Inspired by the brilliant play of Leo Clouser, who tallied 25 points, the Finks held a 33-29 lead at the intermission. But the highly regarded Trotters, came back strong and controlled most of the second half.  
With a lead of two points and only seconds remaining on the clock, the Trotters missed four consecutive free throws and watched as Ron Strange of the Finks sank two charity tosses to send the game into a sudden death overtime. The crowd-pleasing game was climaxed as ailing Bill Drew scored two for the Finks to clinch the crown.

**New Deans . . .**  
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and guidance at Catholic University, has served for two years there on the staff of the dean of women as residence hall counselor and for one year as residence director for graduate women.

Although the Steamrollers didn't take any honors for their season record, they produced the leagues' top scorer; talented Frank Velikan.

Right behind Frank was Bill Hackett of the Lucky Seven who holds a 19 point average. Leading the Trotters to their fine record was Mike Youngblood, whose scoring output was a respectable 15 points per game.

TEAM STANDINGS	
	W L
Finks	8 0
Trotters	7 1
Lucky Seven	6 2
Chemists	4 4
Scots	4 4
Steamrollers	2 6
Rebels	2 6
Irish	1 7
Roaches	0 8

**Chem Rubber Co. Gives Awards**  
Highest achievers in first year science and mathematics were recently awarded handbooks furnished by the Chemical Rubber Company.

*Standard Mathematical Tables* went to Maurice Bubb, freshman from Fort Wayne. Copies of *Handbook of Physics and Chemistry* were presented to Frances Walker, freshman from Washington, Ind., for chemistry and to Jane Ying, sophomore, from Hong Kong, China, for physics.

# Returning Sportsmen Reveal Talent For Baseball, Tennis, Golf Competition



Chuck Federle (left) looking sporty as ever in his gym trunks, practices on his "home run" swings as Fred Carr (center) fumbles another easy grounder. Mike Werner (right) limbers up for Marian's first game of the season at Indiana State April 2.



**by Jim Kaelin**  
It is spring again or it is supposed to be, and that means sports in the open. To be specific, it means baseball, tennis, and golf; there are also rumors of a track team being formed.

This year the baseball team will be trying to improve upon last year's record of six wins and ten losses. They have some tough competition in store, but they also have Mike Werner, Ron Strenge, Tom Ross, Tony Ardizzone, Chuck Federle and Larry Zimmerman to boost the hopes of a winning season.

Newcomers who will help round out the team include: Bill Hackett, Larry Clemons, Harry Sanders, Fred Carr, Bob Canalas, Tom Aslop, Tom Wacker, and Joe Pierle. With the return of last year's members and complemented by the new talent, Coach Fields is looking forward to a good season.

On the greens this season, prominent golfers will be Mike Noone, Dennis Mercier, and possibly Bill Byers, Jim Watkins, Jerry Gantner, and Paul Dynes. Mike Leonard, number one man last year, will not be with the team this year unless the rules concerning eligibility are changed. According to Father Patrick Smith, golf coach, this spring should be a good season. He is expecting a lot of help from the prospective players.

Tennis courts will see the skillful tactics of Joe Kempf, Vilis (Bill) Donis, Geza Horvath, and perhaps Steve McCracken. All contributed to last year's balanced record of four wins and four losses.

Father John Elford hopes for a winning season despite the usual tough competition. In the eleven scheduled games, Larry Ramsey, John Riegle, Mike Hughes, and Jim Kaelin will head the newer talent.

A strong student backing would certainly make this spring sports season a definite success.

## Radio Features Fr. Paul Dooley

Sunday, March 31, Father Paul Dooley, dean of men, will present "Religion and Politics" on the program *Sanctuary*, broadcast each Sunday at 4:30 p.m. This program, a comparative religion series sponsored by WAIV-FM, alternately hosts one of four speakers—Jewish rabbi, Presbyterian minister, Catholic priest, or Unitarian minister—who presents his distinctive viewpoint on the topic assigned.

Examples of the widely varied topics presented during this September-May season are: "Freud and Religion," "What Do People Expect of Their Ministers?" "Is Religion Becoming Overly Organized?" and "What Do People Want From Their Church?"

Father Dooley's next presentation will be April 28 and May 19.

## Maids Practice For Springtime Sports Season

Marian Maids' volley ball season opened March 11 with the first scheduled practice under the guidance of Mrs. Thelma Clarke.

A softball team will be formed if enough girls are interested. Applications are being filed with Mrs. Clarke.

Six Marian girls are taking the Water Safety Instructors' course each Wednesday evening at the Medical Center. They are Tina Broadstreet, Pat Hawkins, Judy Henry, Miriam Kaeser, Janet Kelly and Kathy Simmons. The course, offered by the Red Cross, began on March 6 and continues for 12 weeks.

## Lifesavers Help Sinking Swimmers

Marian's four swimming instructors who are trying to keep the rules of safe swimming well-known and enforced on Marian campus are Donna Marietta, Salli Ann Miller, Rita Miller, and Sally Meyers.

The golden rule of these instructors is "Everyone a swimmer, every swimmer a lifesaver"—a rule well lived up to by the participants in last semester's Senior Lifesaving class. Attendance at these classes was quite exceptional and there are now more guards for those who wish to take advantage of the pool. A schedule and list of authorized life guards is posted on the bulletin board.

This semester the concentration is on those students who don't know, but have the desire to learn, the fundamental strokes of the beginner swimmers.

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