

Marian, St. Joseph's Chorus Combine Tonight

Thespians to Stage Antigone: Twelve Alloted Roles in Cast

by Linda Jones

May 15, 16, and 17 are the dates set for Antigone, Marian College's spring play directed by Sister Mary Jane.

Unlike *Blithe Spirit*, the last major production, *Antigone* will not be "represented," but "presented," the most theatrical of all play styles which has a minimum of setting and leaves that up to the audience's imagination—the set will consist of draperies; the dress will be formal attire.

Cast Chosen

Patricia Palmer, who starred also in *Blythe Spirit*, is to take the lead role as Antigone. Cast in the male lead as Haemon is James Johnson. In supporting roles are: Linda Jones, Bob Moran, Marie Mastruserio, Fred Peterson, Joe Sullivan, Paul Page, Ray Day, Bob Turk, Nancy Heiskell, and Jerry Matheny.

The story of Antigone is ages old, for even when Sophocles was writing his tragedies, 2,400 years ago, the Greeks were already telling of a girl named Antigone who was said to have lived in the city of Thebes in a mythical past.

Greek Version

Sophocles told the story of this doomed and princely family in three parts, of which his *Antigone*, as well as ours, deals only with the last. It is interesting to note that Sophocles' own *Antigone* is already an adaptation of the original tale.

In the story Antigone's protest and her martyrdom have the effect of a revelation. All of this might occur in any country where a dictator sets himself above both religion and the people.

Modern Version

Nothing could exceed the ingenuity of M. Jean Anouilh's treatment of this subject in a text which, written and produced in Paris in 1943, had to receive the sanction of a German censor before it could be performed in the presence of the German State Po-

lice. He made his Antigone a martyr who refused to say "yes", not only to the desecration of Polynices but even more to the kind of life Creon offered her—a life in which she is promised happiness provided that she will agree not to intervene in anything that does not concern her material existence.

A final word. It will be asked, perhaps, "Why rewrite Sophocles?" For one thing, this story never belonged exclusively to Sophocles. Euripides was only one of those who have told the story quite differently. For another, each age is entitled to its own Antigone, quite as every country is entitled to its own Faustus . . . says Lewis Galantieri.

Tours, Talks Greet College Day Visitors

Invitations have been sent to juniors and seniors in all the Catholic high schools in the city to come with their parents Sunday afternoon, Mar. 27, to see and to learn more of Marian College.

Also Catholic students in non-Catholic schools and their parents have been invited.

The program for the afternoon will begin in the auditorium with talks by Monsignor Francis J. Reine, president; Sister M. Olivia, dean; and two student representatives. Topics planned include curriculum and student activities.

At information booths set up in Clare Hall assembly room, faculty members will be available for interviews regarding their department offerings.

Campus tours and refreshments will conclude the program arranged by Father William F. Stineman, in charge of student recruitment, and Sister Mary Rachel, registrar.

Lawyer Mr. C. R. Falvey Joins Business Faculty

Mr. Charles Roy Falvey, a lawyer of the firm, Johnson & Weaver, is this semester's addition to the Business Administration Department. He teaches Business Law class on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30.

A native of Indianapolis, he received his A.B. degree from Marquette University, and was graduated from Indiana Law School with a J.D. He presently resides with his wife and three daughters in Indianapolis.

News Briefs

The Student Board and the Administration have allotted \$2500 to be spent on new furniture for the mixed lounge.

Rosemary Sikorski presided at the annual meeting of the Indiana Home Economics Association and College Clubs Mar. 18 and 19 at Purdue. Other Marianites attending were: faculty, Sister Joan Marie, and Sister Miriam Clare; students, Kathy Diener, and Barbara Wiwi.

Apr. 7 and 8 the junior class will sponsor a car wash during the day in back of the cafeteria. Prices will be \$1 per auto.

Dr. Meyer Erison, Purdue, will be the guest of the mathematics department Apr. 7 and 8.



SHARING the concert spotlight, left to right, are: Joan Simko Ray Day, Sue Farny, Mike Sifferlin, and Karen Forszt.

Musical Comedy Star Brings Ben Franklin Alive in Master Role

Dennis King, versatile star of stage and screen, presented a dramatic interpretation, "Go Fly a Kite" at Thursday's assembly. Based on the life of Benjamin Franklin, the program depicted him as writer, philosopher, and diplomat, and emphasized America's heritage.

A musical comedy star now, Mr. King began his long and successful career in Birmingham's Repertory Theater. He is credited with a complete mastery of his art, a certain international flavor, and a warm, flowing personality.

Co-starring with some of the greatest names in American and British theater — names such as Katharine Cornell, Gertrude Lawrence, and Maurice Evans — has given Mr. King a wealth of background and experience. His role as the general in the stage play *General Burgoyne* was acclaimed by critics as one of the greatest performances of our time.

Among his outstanding successes have been: *Romeo and Juliet*, *The Wild Duck*, *A Doll's House*, *Three Sisters*, *Showboat*, *The Vagabond King*, *Shangri-La*, *St. Helena*, and *Blithe Spirit*.



Dennis King

Choral Concert Spotlights Current, Traditional Favorites

Choral groups of Marian and St. Joseph Colleges will combine tonight at 8:15 to present a program of sacred and secular song in the campus auditorium. Marian singers will number 62 women and 14 men; St. Joseph's, 44 men.

Opening the program will be D'Artega's "Hail Mary" by Marian's Choral Club of mixed voices, to honor the feast of the Annunciation of Our Lady which coincides with the concert date. Mellotones, Vibratones, and Bel Canto will each contribute representative popular and classical selections.

St. Joseph's singers will present a parallel section of five choruses, beginning with an *Ave Maria* by Arcadelt.

Combined choirs of both colleges will sing five hymns from Faure's *Requiem* preceding intermission, and conclude the program with a group of popular numbers. Audience participation is requested for the final number.

Directors, in charge of the choral groups, are: Father Lawrence Heiman, C.P.P.S., head of the music department at St. Joseph's College, and chairman of St. Joseph's Institute of Liturgical Music, and Sister Mary Vitalis, head of Marian College music department.

Assisting as student directors and accompanists are: Karen Forszt, Susanne Farny, Joan Simko, Patricia Matkovic, Rebecca Yarber, and Mary Beth Hughes.

The program is as follows:

- I. MARIAN SINGERS
 - Hail Mary D'Artega
 - Selections from "The Desert Song" Romberg
 - Choral Club
 - Bali Ha'i, from "South Pacific" Rodgers-Hammerstein
 - Ol' Man River, from "Show Boat" Kern-Hammerstein
 - The Mellotones
 - The Little Drummer Boy Arr. Simeone
 - Selections from "My Fair Lady" Lowen-Lerner
 - Mellotones-Vibratones
 - Till There Was You, from "The Music Man" Willson-Stickls
 - Lovely Things Klemm-Twohig
 - Tonight, from "The West Side Story" Palestrina
 - O Bone Jesus Bernstein-Stickles
 - Blessed Be, from "The Rebirths" Frank
- Bel Canto Chorus
- II. COMBINED CHOIRS
 - Requiem Faure
 - Introit-Kyrie, Sanctus, Pie Jesu, Libera Me, In Paradisum

Lay Missioner Day Lists Top Speakers

The YCS is sponsoring a "Lay Missioner's Day" on Palm Sunday, Apr. 10, here at Marian College. They have secured as speakers Father Lawrence Murphy, M.M., editor of *World Campus*, and Father Louis Putz, C.S.C., of Notre Dame, two of the best informed people on this new phase of Church activity. The purpose of the "Lay Missioner's Day" is to bring attention to the importance of the layman and the missions. Other colleges and universities from the area have been invited to attend the session also.

The schedule of the day is as follows:

- 2:30 Registration, Clare Hall
- 3:30 Father Murphy speaking on "The Catholic Layman and the Missions"
- 4:00 Panel and discussion among the participants
- 5:30 Dinner, Clare Hall Dining Room
- 7:30 Father Putz speaking on "Student Responsibility in the Lay Apostolate"

The cost for attending the session, including the dinner, will be \$1.50 per student. The YCS is hoping for a large turnout to favorably represent Marian.

Crossroads Program Presents Candidates

Candidates for Marian's Crossroads Rehabilitation Queen contest, presented at the Mar. 10 assembly, are: Ann McCann, senior; Karen Forszt, junior; Becky Yarber, sophomore; Diane Gunner, freshman; and Mary Alice Mitchell, nurses' representative.

The contest, whose results are expected to be announced this week, is decided by votes in the form of penny contributions to Crossroads, for the candidate of one's choice.

Guests at the presentation were Mr. Albert Calli, Mrs. Carolyn Tucker, and Mr. Bud Haley, of Crossroads, and two five-year old children receiving care under this program.

As chief speaker, Mr. Calli explained the function of rehabilitation as a cooperative enterprise of medical and social workers, to lift the handicapped to a status as nearly normal as can be achieved. Besides the wide range of therapies to be administered, there is an array of social adjustment problems. Being accepted, achieving recognition, and excelling in something are basic needs to be met for pre-school as well as mature patients.

An appeal was made to the college students to consider entering professional careers aligned with service to the handicapped and to all to accept the handicapped for their abilities, not for their disabilities.

Nancy Heiskell and Shirley Bill, as 1959 chairman and co-chairman, are in charge of campus activities.

Are You Willing to Give Just One Year?

Absent from the roster this year are two sophomores who chose to interrupt their college career for a share in the lay apostolate. Under the auspices of the Holy Ghost Fathers, Peggy Knoll and Janet Lawson volunteered to instruct underprivileged Negroes at Our Lady of Lourdes parish school, Abbeville, La. The faculty decreased to six in January when circumstances did not permit Janet to return.

Letters have radiated deep enthusiasm as the girls relate precious moments on the home mission. "Race and status are forgotten," they affirm, "as the masses become individuals with distinct personalities and souls crying for instruction and salvation . . . The children are most responsive to guidance and affection."

Just as these of God's children look to Peggy and Janet for love and confidence, so there is a dire need for more applica-

tion of the mission spirit. As the lay apostle generously gives a year of his life, so God's generosity and spiritual benefits for such a sacrifice are not outdone.

Since both girls must continue their education courses next year, their most intimate desire is that there will be replacements for their third and sixth grades. This is, indeed, a desperate situation, but most rewarding to the apostle who gives of his heart.

One hardly needs reminding that this is vocation month, a time to concentrate on making others' lives a little richer. Love of Christ and His creatures is the way to reach this goal. And this love is incurable. Therefore, if void of this burning desire to serve Him by serving others, pray — pray ever so hard that this need will be adequately filled. And, lest you forget, a teacher in Abbeville is a welcome guest.

By M.S.

Climactic Global Situation Justifies Revival Of Active Interest in World Affairs Club

Among the extra-curricular activities listed in our catalogue is the World Affairs Club. For some time this organization has not functioned. The college, which has no portion of its student body participating in an active extra-class discussion of world matters, is being robbed of a vital organ in its extra-curricular program.

World affairs have become an ever increasing part of our daily lives, and to understand their significance will better our understanding of our own country's situation.

A quick look at some major events now taking place in the world around us will make this clear.

What effect will France's entrance into the "atomic club" play in the coming summit? Will this give Russia an excuse to resume nuclear testing after taking part in a nuclear

test ban for more than a year? Will France's action split the West? These are important questions facing the solidarity of the Western World today.

To the south of us, Cuba is acting as would a tempermental child. Should we risk treating her accordingly?

A great portion of Africa's population is illiterate, but her will is strong and she is indeed making progress. What role will she have in the future?

These and similar topics would make a world affairs group interesting, lively and stimulating. World affairs are important to all of us, for events of today shape the history of tomorrow.

A concentrated effort to re-establish the World Affairs Club is to be highly commended.

History Class Sponsors Indonesian Art Exhibit

The history department's Asian Civilization class will host the Indonesian Folk Art display Mar. 26 thru Apr. 11.

This traveling exhibition, on loan from the Asia Society, is sponsored by the state-wide Project for Extending the Study of Foreign Areas in Indiana Undergraduate Education. The project, based at Indiana University, is a cooperative effort among the colleges in the state to acquaint undergraduates more fully with the history, culture and contemporary societies of the non-Western world, especially Africa, Asia, and Russia and Eastern Europe.

The purpose of the exhibition of Indonesian Folk Art is to inform students and other members of the college community of the flourishing artistic expression of the Indonesian people and to arouse interest in Indonesian life and culture. During the spring semester, the exhibition will circulate to half a dozen colleges in Indiana.

Mexico, Bermuda Beckon Vacationing Collegiates

Are you contemplating a trip during Easter vacation? If so, why not take advantage of the tours to Mexico and Bermuda which are being sponsored by NFCCS? The dates for these unique tours are Monday, Apr. 18, to Sunday, Apr. 24, inclusive. The rates for both tours are nominal: for Mexico, only \$89.00 plus air fare between your home and Mexico; for Bermuda, \$215.

The week spent in archaic and fascinating Mexico will be one of great excitement. Basking in the sun on sandy beaches or in cool swimming pools, golfing, and dancing are just some of the scheduled activities.

A visit to the shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe and breathtaking views of the Aztec Pyramids of the Sun and the Moon will be highlights.

If Bermuda is your choice you will enjoy the specially arranged college week activities that include beach parties, water skiing, island cruises, and contests.

March

IN LIKE A LION
A terrifying thunderstorm . . . a veil of darkness . . . a blinding bolt of lightning . . . a tree bowing in obeisance to the wicked wind . . . a scream in the ebony of night . . . shadows creep . . . mankind weeps—the wrath of sin!

OUT LIKE A LAMB
...The gossamer-like breath of the breeze . . . a cotton-fluffed azure sky . . . sunlight dancing on a river's waters . . . a consoling hand . . . a mother's tender kiss . . . the enlightened heart . . . a bird on wing . . . mankind sings—the forgiveness of our Father!

Unique Civil War Hero

Review by Jim Johnson



JOHNNY SHILO by James Rhodes & Dean Jauchius, Bobbs-Merrill, \$3.95

In 1961, a four year celebration to commemorate the Civil War will be launched. During this period the war will be recounted through mass media, newly published books, and a revival of earlier volumes.

Bobbs-Merrill of Indianapolis has the distinction of having started a Civil War Library which includes a historical novel of a young boy who ran away from home to join the Union Army.

The story of John Lincoln Clem, the youngest soldier ever to be enlisted in the U.S. Army, is unfolded in *Johnny Shilo*.

In 1861, at the age of nine, Johnny left his home in Newark, Ohio, to join the Union forces. His parents were informed, and his father came to retrieve his runaway soldier.

Heading for home on the train with his son, Johnny's father recognized business friends and left his seat to talk with them, soon losing himself in conversation. Seizing the opportunity, Johnny quietly left his seat, and making his way to the adjoining box car, opened the sliding door and jumped to the ground. He proceeded to return to the camp he had just left.

When he returned the troops were ready to move out, and with no alternative the captain took Johnny along.

Young John was given permission from his parents to remain in the Army, and so

One Way Affair

Coming to school recently, via White River Blvd., when our streets were covered with the second heavy snow of the year, Margaret and Bob Harmening were surprised to see a Cadillac in the opposite lane weaving through traffic without much success.

Making little progress, the Cadillac stopped. However, it stopped on the wrong side of the street, bringing to a halt the oncoming procession of traffic Bob and Margaret were leading.

Tempers were hot until the villain was recognized. And who should it be? None other than the lord mayor of our fair city, Charlie Boswell.

Smiles were quickly flashed as the mayor returned to his proper lane. But how could such a thing happen? Perhaps the mayor thought he was on one of his newly created one way streets, and then again, he might have been testing the possibilities for making the boulevard one way.

Editor's Notebook

So ends another mid term, and we've rounded the corner on the final lap of the scholastic year. Before venturing further, though, I request permission to tip a hat and extend warmest thanks to the freshmen who contributed so much enthusiasm and energy to the edition of this issue. A prayer and best wishes are also in order for the seniors who will be meeting their comps April 25.

"Faith and begorra!" Leprechauns and the "wearin of the green" were donned by the campus Mar. 17 as lads and lasses made apparent their Irish loyalty. Sure 'twas a fitting celebration to follow the sweat of the soph. comps.

It has been such a pleasure meeting all of you through this issue, and, before ending our visit, I'd like to share a precious bit of prayer-like philosophy that a dear friend handed me today.

"God give me sympathy and sense,
And help to keep my courage high;
God, give me calm and confidence,
And . . . please . . . a twinkle in my eye."

—Maryann Staton

Attention, Poets . . . Nat'l Deadline Mar. 30

Attention all Poets!

The American College Poetry Society has announced a contest, open to all college students, for poetry on any subject. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Mar. 30.

If you are one of those who can make the ink flowing from a scratchy pen glide into poetic verses, then you will want to enter your masterpieces in this contest.

Requirements are posted on the bulletin board in Room 310.

All poets will retain literary rights to their material. Entries not published in the Society's third semesterly anthology of outstanding college poetry will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

began his career as a soldier. He received his name of Johnny Shilo at the battle of Shilo when Gen. U. S. Grant, trying to rally his troops, shouted, "Johnny Shilo won't run. Are you going to let a boy and his general stand here and fight alone?" The hearts of the soldiers were captured by this display, and Johnny became their symbol and battle cry.

The story continues, giving intimate glimpses of the soldiers who fought, events on the home front, and Johnny's reactions to seeing men die.

Through the eyes of a young boy, a gripping tale of a gruesome period in American history is revealed.

The daughter of Johnny Shilo is a nun formerly in residence at the Carmelite Monastery on Cold Springs Rd. She is now at the Monastery in Reno, Nevada.


Afternoon Chuckles

A special award for the man who can't sing and knows it.

A wife laughs at her husband's jokes—not because they are clever, but because she is.

Positively the last people eater variation: an usher in a Catholic Church is a Papal people seater.


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AESCULAPIAN'S first officers, left to right are, Dave Davis, president; Phil Young, secretary; Mr. Dante Ventresca, moderator; Michael Deery, treasurer; and Bill Swatts, vice president.

Club Aims to Provide Orientation In Medicine, Related Professions

Hats off and welcome to the Aesculapian Club recently inaugurated on campus. Appropriately named after Aesculapius, the Greek god of medicine, the organization is strictly academic.

The club's first officers were elected by 100% voting from the 34 members, and the results show Dave Davis, president; Bill Swatts, vice president; Phil Young, secretary; and Mike Deery, treasurer. Mr. Dante Ventresca, biology instructor, whose enthusiasm and advice was largely responsible for the club's formation, is moderator.

The purpose of the club, as stated in its constitution, is "to stimulate greater appreciation and understanding of the problem and functions of the future members of the medical profession and its related fields, to promote unity and fellowship among the pre-professional students at Marian, and to advance activities toward the accomplishment of these goals." The organization will also be helpful in calling to the attention of more people the facilities of the college.

A meeting, held monthly, will feature a guest speaker, educational films related to medical work, and active discussion. Field trips will be taken to hospitals, pharmaceutical houses, and medical schools. Initial plans are underway for a trip to I.U. in May.

Another function of the club is the formation of committees. The Graduate School Committee will acquire information from graduate schools and arrange an active catalogue for reference. The Advisory Committee will be open for consultation to its members and the Publicity Committee will

keep club activities in the news. Selected students will serve on the Big Brother Committee to aid incoming frosh entering the medical program at Marian.

First regular meeting, Mar. 30, will present Dr. Paul Muller, obstetrician and gynecologist, on the staff of St. Vincent Hospital.

NCMEA Hosts, Plans Conferences

Biennial Music Conference, co-sponsored by the Archdiocesan Commission on Sacred Music and the Archdiocesan Unit of the National Catholic Music Educators Association, met on campus Mar. 19 and 20. Mrs. James Welch '55, of Marian's Beta Chapter of Delta Mu Theta, served as one of the chairmen.

Sunday's first feature was the meeting of the faculty moderators and student officers of the school units: Immaculate Conception Academy, Oldenburg; Our Lady of Grace, St. Agnes, and St. Mary Academies; St. Mary-of-the-Woods, and Marian Colleges.

Plans were completed for the NCMEA Student Conference at St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Apr. 3.

Forum Lecturer

Mr. Edward Marciniak, director of the Catholic Council on working life and associate editor of *Work* magazine, addressed the Monsignor Dugan Forum in the college auditorium last night. His subject was "Layman Looks at Catholic Social Doctrine."

Not to be outdone, this sports enthusiast is a member of the Indiana Amateur Basketball Assn., and officiates at CYO, YMCA, and other amateur league games.

Charm, friendliness, and a willing smile are apt to greet those who encounter Marie Mastruserio, a second semester freshman.

Cincinnati, Ohio is the home of this Irish-Italian lovely, who comments, "My sentiments lie in my Irish mother's ravioli."

An art major, Marie has this to say: "I took my first art lesson when I was eight years old. Before that, between climbing trees and making mud pies, I drew on the wall. I love my art classes at Marian, and lately, besides many other books on the subject of art, I have been reading Eric Gill, an Englishman."

Co-editor of the annual and a member of the Bel Canto, Marie is also a talented actress.

"The hardest thing for me to do on stage is to make people laugh. But I'm awfully good at making them cry," she said.



Honolulu, Hawaii, to serve the remainder of his three-year enlistment.

Now a second semester sophomore majoring in English, Schmutte has his eye on a career in journalism. George remarked, "I would like to become a sports writer, sports being a field I enjoy."

Faculty Off-Campus Activities Include Educational Meetings, Guest Lectures

As this year's president of the Indiana Association of Church-Related and Independent Colleges, Monsignor Francis J. Reine will preside at the organization's meeting at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Mar. 26. Within the week he will journey to Chicago for the three-day North Central Association meeting. Sister Mary Olivia and Sister Mary Esther will also attend.

Fioretti Announces

Winners, New Staff

Winners of the recent *Fioretti* contest are as follows:

Short story: "Prejudice and Pride" by Dennis D. Donahue '62; honorable mention, "Maybe Tomorrow" by Deanna Metzner '62.

Poem: "Lament" by Isabel Harnish '61; honorable mention, "And Then—" by Joe Kempf '63.

Essay: "Lucky, Lucky Me" by Marycarroll Dane '63; honorable mention, "What Do Doctors Recommend?" by Floyd Chamberlin '63.

New *Fioretti* editor-in-chief is Sharon Bocklage, sophomore, of Washington, Mo.

Sharon Bocklage, sophomore, of brings to this office three years of experience in high school journalism, including assistant editorship of the school's paper, and a special distinction for feature writing.

Participation in the Great Books Discussion group is among her extra-curricular hobbies.

Freshman editorial staff members, John Chapman, Joe Kempf, and Cynthia Stokes, have been re-appointed to the editorial staff, while Marilyn Weinbrecht, freshman of Indianapolis, is a new recruit.

Judy Huhn will continue in the capacity of layout director.

St. Vincent's Mixer Sets Campus Precedent

The night of Mar. 1, was designated for the get-acquainted party sponsored by the freshman class of St. Vincent's School of Nursing for the freshman residents at Marian College.

An insight to the study facilities, recreational advantages, and living quarters was conveyed to the visitors by means of a tour through the building. This was followed by a basketball game between the groups in which St. V's won 63-48.

Afterward refreshments were served in the lounge, which was decorated in accordance with George Washington's birthday. The mixer set a precedent for years to come.

Two Win Awards

In Math, Physics

Since the end of the first semester, it has been announced that John Nonte received the Achievement Award in Mathematics. He will receive an imprinted copy of Standard Mathematical Tables.

Three people in the Physics Department tied for the Achievement Award. They were Judy Williams, Salvatore Camado, and Kendall Carl. Since but one student is eligible for the award, these three agreed among themselves to draw straws for the winner. Kendall Carl was the winner, and for a remembrance he will receive an imprinted copy of Handbook of Chemistry and Physics.

Each of these awards will also have imprinted the name of the college below that of the student.

The awards are based on the student's average for the first semester and are given by the Chemical Rubber Publishing Co.

Symposium

Five Marian College faculty members presented a symposium on "Applications of Mathematics in the Physical and Social Sciences" for the National Science Foundation Teachers Institute at the college Mar. 19.

Participating were: Miss Mary Haugh, chairman, sociology; Sister Mary Rose, chemistry; Mr. T. J. Barnes, physics; Mr. William Thompson, business Administration; Miss Mary Malatesta, economics.

Red Cross Aids Central Hospital

Increased participation in Red Cross work has enabled the college unit to expand its territory to include Central Hospital and the Marion County Juvenile Center.

Freshman students are leading in volunteer work, contributing as staff aids, disk jockeys, ushers, and entertainers at the two Veterans' Hospitals and occasionally at other institutions.

Translation of letters received by the Junior Red Cross from foreign children and the alphabetizing of cards for the Marion County Health Department are additional avenues of service. A choir of Marianites was organized last month to sing for Sunday services at the Veterans' Hospitals.

Illustrating freshman drive is the fact that 22 of 40 student blood donors in January were frosh class members. Outstanding freshman volunteers who have worked regularly every week since September are: Annette Prestel, Mary Ann Armbrorst, Janice Schmink, Mary Jane Soland, and Maribeth Schubert.

Current training classes in canoeing, first aid, mother-baby-care, life saving and water-safety have enrolled 55 students.

Frosh Chemists Read Papers at Symposium

Nine Marian student affiliates of the American Chemical Society, Mar. 13, motored to Mount St. Joseph's just outside Cincinnati, Ohio. Purpose was the Sixth Annual Symposium of the Albertus Magnus chemistry club.

On the program were freshmen, Vincent Koers and Ann Wikander. Their respective topics were: "Chemistry," and "Esters and Esterification."

Other participants in the symposium were Nazareth, Bellarmine, and Ursuline Colleges, all from Louisville, Ky.; Mount Saint Joseph, and Our Lady of Cincinnati, both of Cincinnati; and Villa Madonna College, Covington, Ky.

Club Corner

Latin-German Club

Monthly social evening of the Latin-German Club was Sunday, Mar. 13. Greek Mythology tape recordings and mythological games entertained those present.

CSMC

Lenten collections, both in Clare Hall and the Administration Building, top CSMC's list of activities. Donated money is sent to missionaries who have written letters asking for aid.

To improve relations between Americans of collegiate level and foreign students attending secular universities, CSMC has initiated program of correspondence. Those who would like to write to one or more of these students are asked to contact one of the club officers.

Third Order

Hosted by Quincy College, Quincy, Ill., the annual inter-collegiate Third Order Convention met on March 4, 5, and 6. Marian tertiaryes — Tom Gordon, Juliana Simmons, and Sally Pohlman — joined Franciscan delegates from ten other Catholic colleges in discussing this year's theme, "Franciscan Spirituality."

Next year's convention site is to be St. Francis College, Joliet, Ill.

YCS

At the Mar. 2 meeting, Father Donald Schmidlin spoke on "Team Members' Student Vocation and Responsibility."

Theme of the study evening, Mar. 27, is "The Mission of Laity and the Church." The viewpoints of the school, parish, community, and the world are to be discussed by Father George Powers, of St. Mary-of-the-Woods faculty and administrator of St. Leonard parish, West Terre Haute.

Seven Students Attend Lay Apostolic School; Noted Clergy Speak

The Apostolic School for the Laity, a six-week course for Lay Apostles of the Indianapolis Archdiocese, has attracted seven Marian students. Classes, which meet at Cathedral High School each Tuesday and Thursday evening during Lent, feature talks on the lay apostolate by noted clergy. Monsignor John J. Doyle, Father Paul Courtney, and Father Charles Frazee of Marian College are among the speakers.

Highlights of the course include discussions following each lecture. Optional field trips and reading materials are offered to supplement the classes.

Marian participants in the school are: Mary Ellen Babcock, Shirley Bill, Pat Matkovic, Mary Agnes Milharcic, Pat Mowry, Maryann Staton, and Bob Moran.



FROSH JOURNALISTS putting enthusiasm to work are, left to right: Dolores Kohne, Maryann Staton, Eyrone Murray (seated), Joe Kempf, Joneta Schmitt, Jim Johnson, Roger McIntosh, Lorraine Metelika, and Don Alerding.

Spring Sports Picture Looks Bright

New Talent Adds Strength to Teams; 18 Returning Lettermen Form Nuclei

With the coming of warmer weather, comes the crack of booming bats from the baseball diamond, the twang of tightly-drawn strings from the tennis courts, and the flash of the elusive, white ball down the fairways. This year is no exception, and if the rush of activity around Marian is any sign, there is every reason to be optimistic that the baseball, tennis, and golf teams will improve upon last year's records. With a good many returning athletics on each of the teams, one can look forward to a fine season of spring sports.

Baseball

A field of twenty reported to the gym this season for baseball practice, and already the air is filled with flying baseball as stiff arms are loosened and the "old eye" is regained behind the plate. Mr. Fields has a nucleus of nine returning lettermen around which to build his team. Here is the picture:

Player	Position
Bob Ayres	First Base
Tony Benedict	Center Field
Jack Borchertmeyer	Catcher
Tom Bubb	Pitcher
Dave Field	Shortstop
Rudy Jansen	Third Base
Dan Kallmyer	Pitcher
Bill Kelsey	Second Base
Jerry Williams	Pitcher

This year the team will meet such formidable opponents as Purdue, Wabash, and Butler. The opening game will be Apr. 4 at Indiana State, and with such mighty arms as belong to Jerry Williams and Dan Kallmyer, the Knights will surprise many before the season is over.

Golf

On Apr. 9, the linksmen journey to Concordia to open their season on the fairways.

This year's golf team will be bolstered by five returning lettermen—a fact which would indicate a highly successful coming season on the links. Returning are seniors Dick Simko (captain), Mike Corcoran, Bill Murphy, Don King; and Junior Lou Firsick.

Last year's team posted a 5 win-6 loss record and only a final loss to highly-touted St. Joe prevented the linksmen from becoming Marian's first varsity team to finish with better than a .500 mark. But last season was only a warm-up and the boys give prom-

ise of bigger and much better things—watch 'em this year!

Tennis

Venturing into inter-collegiate tennis competition for the first time last year, Marian compiled a creditable 1 win—6 loss record. Considering the caliber of competition which the netmen faced—such as Wabash and Butler, it was a fine first year showing.

This year should see a terrific upswing in tennis interest on Marian's campus, for the netsmen have four returning lettermen in the persons of Karl Hertz, Vince Henn, Dick Havens, and Billy Daly. Backed by an array of such veteran talent, and bolstered by some promising new faces, this year's team should be a credit not only to themselves, but to Marian as well.

Spring Sports Schedule		
Baseball		
Apr. 4	Ind. State—Home	
8	Rose Poly—There	
12	Anderson—Home	
16	Hanover—Home	
28	Ind. Tech—There	
29	Ind. Cent.—Home	
May 4	Butler—There	
7	Huntington—There	
14	Earlham—Home	
17	St. Joe—There	
21	Franklin—Home	
26	Purdue—There	
Tennis		
Apr. 5	Ind. State—There	
11	Butler—There	
23	Earlham—Home	
30	Butler—Home	
May 7	Taylor—Home	
9	Ind. State—Home	
11	Hanover—Home	
12	Wabash—Home	
17	Wabash—There	
Golf		
Apr. 9	Concordia—There	
19	Butler—There	
23	Earlham—Home	
29	Hanover—Home	
30	Concordia—Home	
May 5	Anderson—There	
12	St. Joe—Home	
14	Ind. Cent.—Home	
18	Ind. Cent.—There	

Sportswomen Choose Tennis, Canoeing As Spring "Firsts"

Now that the Maids basketball season is over, the girls are starting to practice for tennis, a new extra-curricular sport added to the program this year. The Maids finished their basketball season with a 2-7 record. The height of the season was reached when Mary Ellen Eversman, in her last season at Marian, scored 31 points against the I.U. nurses. Other seniors playing their last season were Jan Dormier, Rita Dust, and Sheila McCann.

In water sports, six Marian students received their Instructor's certificate in Water Safety, and eleven are now participating in a Canoeing Course. The two life saving classes total a number of seventeen participants and are taught by M. E. Eversman and Jan Dormier.

A badminton tourney is underway in gym classes at present, and the winners will take part in another tournament at Butler University. With the arrival of spring, softball and archery are also on the agenda.



WHEELING WHIZZES exercise their hardwood powers to test Veterans' skill.

Stubborn Veterans Battle Bravely; Meet Defeat Amid Roaring Laughter

For two quarters, the Crossroads Wheeling Whizzes spared Marian's Veterans, but the Whizzes broke lose in the third quarter and gave adequate proof of their hardwood powers by thumping the Veterans 43-28. What made the defeat truly humiliating was that the Crossroads team spotted the Vets 15 points.

A special set of rules have been drawn up for wheelchair basketball. Charging and blocking are incurred in this sport precisely as

they are in regular basketball. However, two pushes without dribbling the ball constitutes traveling, as does touching the floor with the feet.

With these rules in mind, the Vets took to the floor and Mayor Boswell tossed the opening tip. At the end of the first half, the home team led 23-17.

In the second half, however, one began to doubt that the Vets would hold their lead; for the Whizzes caught fire and started pulling away as the frantic Vets called upon their mounts for more speed. Jack Hogans was the leading shooter for the Whizzes, scoring 14 points, 12 of which came in the 2nd half, while Kenneth Custan pushed in 12 points for the winners. High point man for the Vets was Jim Jenks with 6, followed by Dick Simko with 4.

During the half time intermission, Marian's candidates for the Crossroads Rehabilitation Center Queen were presented to the appreciative crowd, and Nancy Heiskell announced that the contest to decide Marian's candidate would be extended until Mar. 24.

Hoopsters Scare Stands at 7-15 Mark; Individual Performance Spectacular

Plagued by bad breaks in crucial spots and frequent cold streaks during second halves, the Knights wound up the season with a 7-15 overall season record. Record-wise, this count does not compare favorably with last year's mark, but player-wise, this was a successful season for all concerned.

A .401 average shooting percentage from the field speaks well for the team as a whole, and an even better .697 percentage from the free throw stripe gives some indication of the shooting accuracy of the Knights.

Another statistic which should be mentioned is that of team rebounding. The Knights pulled 36.5 rebounds per game from the backboards; a mark which is not exceptional—but which, at the same time, shows that the boys were no loafers!

During the season the Knight's scored a total of 1506 points, which, after dividing by 22 games, shows that our hoopsters netted 68.5 points per game. Marian's opponents scored a total of 1610 points, an average of 73.2 points per game. These figures show that our hoopsters were outscored by a mere 4.7 points per game!

Here are some interesting individual statistics:

Rebounding		
P	G	Avg
Jim Schott	224	10.2
Bill Swatts	182	8.3
Bill Murphy	135	6.1

Shooting			
P	G	Tp	Avg
Bill Murphy	22	409	18.6
Jim Schott	22	220	10.0
Dave Field	17	82	4.8
Packy Cunningham	22	120	5.5
Rudy Jansen	22	141	6.4
Bill Swatts	22	301	13.7
Joe Kleeman	21	107	5.1

Finally it should be mentioned that, although there were often brilliant individual performances, the Knight's playing this year was an example of a fine team effort. Coach Walt Fields and every member of the team should be commended, not only upon the fine caliber of playing, but likewise upon the fine sportsmanship demonstrated throughout the season.

Concert...

(Continued from Page 1)

III. SAINT JOSEPH'S SINGERS		
Ave Maria	Arr. Adelt	
O Bone Jeesu	Arr. Palestrina	
You'll Never Walk Alone	Arr. Waring	
What Shall We Do With the Drunken Sailor, "Sea Chanty"	Arr. Vazzana	
Dry Bones,	Arr. Ringwald	
IV. COMBINED CHOIRS		
Camptown Races,	Arr. Foster-Schroeder	
Song of the Open Road	Arr. Malotte-Ades	
Me and My Shadow	Arr. Tolson-Dreyer	
Battle Hymn of the Republic	Arr. Howe-Wilhouisky	

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