**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 Peoples," "Pirates and Defenders of the 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, 7:30-8:15 p.m., respectively, from Feb. 9 to Mar. 8 and from Feb. 11 to Apr. 1.

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

Lecturers include: Father Charles Franzen, Monsignor John J. Doyle. Robert Moran, Sister Clarice Marie, and Dr. Leo McNaughton.

**Facility Roster Adds Members Next Semester**

Next semester will see another facility 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 1954 with an A.B. degree, he received his doctorate in jurisprudence from Indiana University Law School in 1956.

Member of the Order of the Chief, he is also a past president of Sigma Delta Kappa and Tau Kappa Alpha fraternity. His college activities included membership on the debate team, the Law Journal, and the National Honor Court Teams.

Mr. Phillip K. Hardwick, superintendent of Recreation for the Indianapolis Public Schools, will assist in the physical education department. A native of Richmond, Ind., he received both his B.S. and M.S. degree in recreation from Indiana University in 1932 and 1939, respectively.

Mr. Hardwick is a member of the Franklin Institute as an associate member, with his work and programs.

**Dr. Levitt To Discuss Life on Other Planets**

Dr. L. Levitt, widely-known scientist-astronomer and director of the famous Fels Planetarium in Philadelphia, will lecture at Marian on Feb. 26, 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 1923 he joined the staff of the Franklin Institute and is considered a premier space scientist-astronomer, 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 new systems for the creation of unusual effects in association with his work and programs.

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

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

In the past five years, Dr. Levitt has done over 200 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 Student Center Gym, with the proceeds to be invested in Marian college projects such as the new student center and student residences.

Sponsored by the Parents and Friends Organization, the card party's purpose is to underwrite the cost of the athletic awards and scholarships. The full proceeds of the party will be invested in Marian college projects such as the new student center and student residences.

Tickets are $.25. An appeal has also been made for trading stamps—B&H or TV.

**Tryouts Due**

Speech and Drama will present "Long Days Journey into Night," Feb. 20. The play is an autobiographical sketch of one day in the life of playwright Eugene O'Neill.

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

Dr. LEVITT, astronomer-scientist
Are Comps Really Comprehensive?

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

"So what are comprehensives for?" you may ask. Well, we are supposed to test the retention of knowledge in the major subject and how well you study the entire curriculum in the major courses in your major.

"But what do they accomplish?" you ask. They accomplish the opportunity to take for a comp in your major subject, but what about the rest of the liberal arts requirements? What about the other courses he's already over for four years?

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

At Reed College a student is required to pass nine seven-hour comprehensives in order to graduate. If you want to skip them, you would go to given mastery, stratigraphic and logic exams in your freshman and sophomore years. But you would not be able to take a comp in his major subject, but what about the rest of the liberal arts requirements? What about the other courses he's already over for four years?

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Guest Students Express Opinions About U.S. Life
by Tom Alouf

The purpose was to learn about the American way of life. Having been here for about two months, we students have been able to make many interesting observations about our society. 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 much 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 less structured than in the Philippines. The Catholic church here live their religion.

Marian and Donna recorded this paroody, which was published in the second issue, which will be mailed out next week. It is the best of the student parodies, as has been established in the contest sponsored by the newspaper. The contest is open to students of all high schools in a program to promote 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 invited to be a part of the contest sponsored by the newspaper. The contest is open to students of all high schools in a program to promote the recognition of a representative selection of Marian's literary talent.

ACSA

Expecting to hear the ACSA newspaper at the spring ACSA breakfast meeting, Dr. Robert Novak will discuss "New Drug for Cancer Treatment," a subject of the ACSA national news. The ACSA newspaper, which is published in the spring of the ACSA breakfast meeting, Dr. Robert Novak will discuss "New Drug for Cancer Treatment," a subject of the ACSA national news.

CSMC

Latin-American Week will be celebrated by the CSMC in early February. Information about the week's events will be announced.

Senior Honors Students Prepare Mathematics, Literature Projects

Two senior Honor students are preparing completion of their Honor projects. Judy Tishaus, mathematics major, is preparing to complete her project on the "History of Mathematics: Extensions and Developments," aid by the CSMC. English major, is preparing to complete her project on "The Treatment of Evil in Selected Works of Francois Mauriac, Graham Greene, and Albert Camus.

Judy's paper traces the development of evil, which has sprung from the ancient formulae 4:1-2.

Developments springing from the Pythagorean theorem include Pappus' extension (areas of parallelograms drawn on the sides of a triangle have the same relationship to the square of Pythagoras' theorem); also the Pythagorean formula, which is a general formula for Pythagorean numbers, the sum of integer numbers which satisfy the Pythagorean relationship, has been extensively investigated in recent times.

Judy's paper concerns the continuous development of evil and evil's effect on the psychology of the individual. The project is concluding the problem of evil.

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Knights Seek To Fell Oaks in Homecoming Tilt

The Marian College Five hope to turn the tables on OAKLAND CITY in the Homecoming tilt at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 16. Last month, at the Oaks’ Homecoming, the Knights fell 65-67. However, the home court has done wonders for the Knights who stand 4-4 here, but 6-7 overall.

The Oaks boast 13 holders from last year’s team which posted a 13-7 record. Leading scorer in this balanced attack is senior Pat Arnold, who may not see action due to an injury. Paul Crawford, a 6’11” guard, is tallying 15 points per game. Three other Oaks are also in double digits 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 78% from the free line. Three Knight regulars are ranked nationally for their efforts here—Manny Ribu (921), Chuck Fedele (742), and Jim Chase (668). Fedele is in tearsach scoring race with 23.3 points per game. His average was up to 25.1 in nonleague play, Jim Chase, and guard Ronnie Schneider are averaging 17.9 and 16.8 respectively.

Four Knights, Fedele, Chase, Schneider, and Larry Brond ist is expected to be the main pointer to give his team a 53-51 overtime to keep their unbeaten what is probably the largest, most history over the Jokers 71-30. Bill Babcock, scored 29 points in the final second, big Frank drew a foul and Greg Dwyer led the drive.

The color and pageantry of the Pumas has ahead for good with 15 markers. The color and pageantry of the Knights bounced St. Joseph’s all years as they topped an under 70-40. Likewise, the Bombers mugged Giffin Junior College, 85-41. Everyone who dressed 75 points. Larry Schlegel topped the visitors with 15 markers.

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

The Homecoming tilt will be the final game of the season for the Knights. The fans are expected to support the team in large numbers. The ticket price is $1.00.

Pumas’ Roar

By Jerry Traub

With New Year’s resolutions committed to victory, Marian’s Knights boused St. Joseph’s all over the hardwood but falling in the last minute, 96-90. The tumultuous Pumas returned to their cervices knowing this victory was almost stopped by Chuck Fedele’s 20-point performance.

The Knights shot 57 per cent the first half but were still down, 48-35, at the first buzzer. Dropping behind, 58-20, Fedele led a rally which saw a 52-52 tie score with 13 minutes left in the game. From this point, deliberate, sure dealing saw the Pumas pull away before falling back to a Knight scoring spree. A stolen ball with 12 left didn’t leave time for a shot after Terry Davison put the Pumas ahead for good with 36 seconds left.

George Port led St. Joe’s with 15 points while Jim Chase collected 15 for the Knights. Saturday, Jan. 9, saw the Knights’ most lopsided victory in years as they topped an underdog.

Because of the demand for FREE PIZZA and PIZZA delivery services, we are going all out to satisfy this need. We have increased our delivery staff to insures you prompt, courteous service.

PIZZA INN RESTAURANT
$1.25 min. on Free Deliveries Introductory Offer

This Coupon Is Worth 50¢ On A Large Pizza 25¢ On A Small Pizza

 Valid for one delivery only. Good only in store. Cannot be combined with any other offer. Expires February 26, 1965.

Knightscap

What is the proper role of athletics in the college curriculum? This question is hashed over repeatedly by educators, but nobody seems to agree even among them. The student newspaper at Indiana University recently condemned the repeated years of losing football seasons; a coach Phil Donahue "retired" a little later. Wayne Halden, after several successful seasons at Nany, "retired" after the Mishigas lost to Army this year.

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

But last week we witnessed first hand what can happen when athletics put too much prominence—sportspersons takes a basic sent to wining. During the annual Marian-St. Joseph’s game, the visitor’s players and fans, especially the latter, showed how much they care to see sports.

It made us wonder how they act when they lose.

It also costs duties 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 eroded until the student body does not have a chance to do so.

Chickens are the best meat in the world. We prefer our chicken to be cooked in one of two ways. The first way is to cook it dry and the second way is to cook it in a sauce.

Two of the most popular sauces are:

1. The "Old West" sauce. It is made with a combination of spices and a bit of hot sauce.

2. The "Spicy" sauce. It is made with a combination of spices and a bit of hot sauce.

Chickens are also good when cooked in a pan with vegetables.

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