Pygmalion and Galatea Introduce
Series of Dramatic Performances

Through the combined efforts of the Players and the department of speech and theater arts, several outstanding plays will be presented in the near future.

Mrs. Munson has announced that she has chosen to direct Pygmalion and Galatea, a psychological comedy, in the Players’ entry in the Inter-Collegiate Play Festival to be held at Marian, Mar. 2-4.

Included in the cast are:

Pygmalion — Robert Robert Teranz, director
Galatea — Macie Mounts
Mrs. Munson — Mary Ann Drew
Chlorella — Fred Peterson
Daphne — Charolette Van Noi
Nina — Nancy Agnesaus
Jenny — Dan Drew
Lucie — Dennis Merrier
Mrs. MeURasen — the department of speech and theater arts, has announced the formation of a theater staff. Through the production of two plays, Shlof- of a Goddess and Chekhov’s

Sunshine Machine Tests Ray Harm
In Textile Lab

Latest addition to the textile laboratory is the Atlas Eosomatic Fade-Ometer, an instrument that produces man-made simulacra.

Sister Joan Marie, of the clothing department, explained that the Fade-Ometer is self-contained electrically operated device for determining the effect of sunlight on materials. A short test in the laboratory substitutes for actual experiments.

The universal appeal of color, and the necessity for accurately assessing the permanency of the dyed used, made the Fade-Ometer indispensable in research, production, and sales promotion.

Specimens to be tested are placed in suitable holders, adjusted to a particular angle about a violet cetonine area, which requires sunlight. A photo bleaching is produced by a ventilating system using filtered air, and the temperature is kept within predetermined limits by means of a thermoclectrically controlled blower. Humidity is further controlled by wires in a water constant level.

With the addition of this instrument in the college laboratory, students can accurately check the effects of sunlight on different types of textiles and colors.

Valentine Melodies Sparkle Sophomore Ball at Antlers

Sweethearts will dance to the music of the Atlantic High School Orchestra under the direction of Mr. John H. Millan, at the annual Sweetheart’s Ball Friday, Feb. 9. The sophomore dance will be held in the Golden Room of the Antlers Hotel from 8-10 p.m.

Drama Society’s group, entitled, will be nominated from each class. Voting for her majesty will be conducted on the floor of the ticket as each guest enters the ballroom. Furniture for the queen will be at 3:30 p.m.

Special arrangements have been made with the Metro Parking Lot, located behind the hotel, to provide ample parking opportunities at reduced rates.

Ticket chairman, Lorraine Schlemer and Je Ann Lorraine will issue invitations to a “get-acquainted” affair, that each guest who buys a ticket during the first week of the sale will be eligible for a free ticket. Tickets are $2.50.

Other chairs are Diane John- son, commodores; Jim McMahon, entertainment chairman; and Peggy Taylor, publicity.

Noted Paulist Priest To Direct Retreat

Father John C. Reynolds, a Paulist Father, will conduct the annual retreats for Marian students, Jan. 29-Feb. 1. The retreat master is known in Indianapolis through his association with the public schools sponsored each year by the Carmelite Monastery on Cold Springs Road.

Men’s retreats will begin with an 8:30 p.m. conference Monday, Jan. 29, and conclude Tuesday with a 7:30 p.m. conference followed by Benediction. The women’s retreat will start Wednesday at 8:45 a.m. and will end Thursday afternoon with a conference and Benediction.

Women students are reminded to wear veils at all conferences and devotionals.

The mixed lodge will be closed during retreat days.

Off-campus retreats were made by 121 women at Finchie Retreat House. A men’s retreat was established at Alverson Jan. 27-28.

Mr. Kryter Presents African Films Feb. 11

Mr. Robert Kryter, lecturer and internationally known consulting engineer, will pay a return visit to Marian, Branch, Feb. 11.

Mr. Kryter will present five films taken on a 16-week trip to Africa in the summer of 1959. Much of the time was spent in the wilds of virgin hunting which had initially broken out. Films highlight include Calore and the Congo.

Sponsored by the ACUSA, the films and lecture will be given in the Columbia lecture room. The public is invited to attend.

Silver, Regular Fioretti Issues

Arrive Near End of Semester

Communicating the 25th anniversary of Marian was the 30-page silver issue of the Fioretti, contributed by Marshall Schubert ’63. Articles in the anthology, which appeared at Homecoming, were contributed solely by alumni.

Special feature in “The Silver Ballroom,” a poem written and illustrated with 22 sketches by Mar- garet C. Brown ’62, now an art instructor in the Miami, Fla., public school system. The illustrations were submitted in the form of colored 18 x 10.5” drawings.

Essays and Fiction

Emerging women were Pha Johan closely tied to the United States, and the concept of friendship among the young women is a strong bond. Students’ issues are expected at semester break is the first 1964-1965 regular issue of the biannual anthology of prose and poetry. Readers will find a wide variety of contents, including a Please examine the Ecumenical Authority Addresses Assembly.

The Feb. 22 assembly will feature as its speaker, Father George Wolfc, S.J., professor of Ecumenics at Woodstock College, Woodstock, Md.

Father Wolfc is an authority on the Ecumenical Movement for united Protestant churches and promoting good feelings between Catholics and Protestants. He has spoken at the National沖 Church programs and the Fifth Ecumenical Council and is a frequent contributor to American

Emilie Clevenger

Marian Grad Thailand-Bound
As Member of Peace Corps

Emilie Clevenger, 30 will leave for Thailand on Jan. 29, after a 13-week Peace Corps training at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. She will instructed Peace Corps volunteer for a two-year period at the University of Phra Mahathat, Thailand.

As part of her training, she will be initiated into the Peace Corps as an observer. At the University of Thibod, a Peace Corps training center, will be conducted last summer.

College Develops Qualities
“Marian for life long sing- ularly, is a fulfillment of growth, and spirituality, I say to myself, can I possibly intro- duction to be given for a Peace Corps vol- uneer?”

Emilie’s training was concentrated in Thai languages, with a minimum of 18 hours weekly in Thai, and American culture lecture, the philosophy of English, and Russian and 15 hours strengthening the body for the Thai environment.

While Emilie is serving in Thail- and, she will be appointed teach- ing from her friends. Her address in Peace Corps Washington, D.C.

Emilie Clevenger

Marian College, Indianapolis, Indiana

February 19, 1962

Night Classes Resume Jan. 30

Registration for spring semester night classes will be Thursday and Friday, Jan. 26-27 from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., and Saturday, Jan. 28, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Classes begin Tuesday, Jan. 31, and end Thursday, May 24.

Courses offered are: Sacred Liturgy, Special Editions, Philosophy, Psychology, Psychology of Adolescents, Major American Authors, Spanish Press and Poetry, General Biology, TV Principles, Mathematics, and Sociology.

Children’s Literature and Speech Arts. The Teaching of High School Mathematics, Recent Ecumenical History, International Relations, Introductory Accounting, Cost Accounting, Auditing, Accounting, and Art Appreciation II.

Last semester, the first semester that evening classes were offered, enrollment numbered 96.

Emilie Clevenger

Exchanges Fete Overseas Group

Invitations to a “get-acquainted” tea Saturday, Feb. 16, have been handed to Marian students of the Indianapolis area by the foreign students of Marian.

Dubois, Indiana Central, IU, New Center, John Heron Arts Institute, and the State University College have received invitations. Students may also invite individual friends from other schools, if they choose.

During the afternoon dancing and games will be held. Cocktails and punch will be served by hostesses dressed in native clothes. A tour of Miss Decker’s campus will be given.

Kathy Kranitz, the director of Sister Marie Pierre, foreign students’ advisor, is in charge of the affair.

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There is a lot to learn about a house before the second floor of Marian Hall. Officially titled Room 215E, the cubby hole is extremely important to the dorm. The room, known as the dorm's "heart," is located on the ground floor and has been the center of activity for the dorm's residents.

The dorm's "heart" is a small room with a small table and chairs. The table is surrounded by several lamps, and there is a small shelf with books and other items. The room is also equipped with a small refrigerator and a microwave. A small window with bars is also located in the room.

The dorm's "heart" is an important place for the dorm's residents to come together and socialize. The residents often gather in the room to study, play games, and share meals. The dorm's "heart" is also an important place for the dorm's residents to express their creativity. Many of the dorm's residents use the room to paint, sew, and create other art projects. The dorm's "heart" is a place where the dorm's residents can come together and create a sense of community.

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Getaway season's midpoint has been reached at 18 games by the Knights. Although they have had some. The straight-run and for balance, they now have a .485 shooting percent as the score was tied 17 times. Eagles dieted 3-20 count. The Chemists, who lost 74-58 as the Pumas were led by George Post's 17.

Rebounding Balance After Recess

F葯ilosophy will be the theme of success for the Knights in the next three contests. Nearing completion of the newly formed junior varsity class and consequently an average Euchre team topped the Knights 54-31. Pat Salchow collected 12 points and 10 rebounds.

Knights' Bad Ball-handling Blocks Coach Fields Plan

Steve Long, life-saving instructor (foreground), demonstrates a head-carry rescue, with Larry Zimmerman as victim. Tom Wacker practices the feat, rescuing Barbara Berg, with Larry Zimmerman as victim. Tom Wacker practices the feat, rescuing Barbara Berg,
Widespread Vice Alarming Today

According to reliable estimates, a two billion dollar a year industry of indecent literature has invaded almost every medium of communication in the United States. All of us are on record from one reader or viewer to another, that these materials are reaching an estimated 30 per cent of American youth. Largest quantities are said to be sold to those in the 18-21 age bracket, but even 6-year old buyers are on record.

Purveyors use every trick of the trade to entice would-be customers. Materials are often sent with innocent looking packages, the contents of which are mostly lent or toy automobiles. Other peddlers incorporate them into good reading lists used for school purposes. Those who don't know the word are studying it. Those who don't understand it are studying it. There is a widespread evil, with its harmful effects reaching far beyond the circle of those who are its victims. Our country is being poisoned by the pourer of vice, which is not only an evil in the world, but it is also an evil in our country, which is not only an evil in the world, but it is also an evil in our country.

So many more worthwhile minor changes in our lives would but masquerade as citizens of the civilized world. Our next Civil War may very well be Civil War 77. Meanwhile, the whole world anxiously awaits the Ecumenical Council and its final rulings.

Campus Commentary

Church Latin vs Vernacular

Progress is the keynote of the Roman Catholic Church as it approaches its 25th anniversary of the Second Ecumenical Council. One of the many dimensions of this worldwide meeting may be the change or preservation of the present language of the liturgy. Eileen Muller, Phoenix and Marian photographer, believes Latin is the universal language and should continue to be used as the language of the Church. She believes that the majority of the English-speaking people of the Mystical Body. For those who wish to understand the words, the Mass was written and is in the vernacular (Latin). Why should the language of God's people be changed?

Eileen Muller

Supporting his position, Jack Henehan, junior member of the Players, favors an active participation in the Mass which now includes an cantor and a choice of readings from among the Church's own liturgical books. He points out that until recently the Mass was just a ritual, a series of actions without any meaning behind them. This lack of understanding has caused many in the Church to leave. We must reexamine the Church's teachings and understand them before we can truly appreciate the beauty and meaning of the Church.

Jack Henehan

He also mentions that Protestants find the Church's teachings hard to understand because they are not expressed in the vernacular. He suggests that the Church should consider using simpler language in its teachings to better reach the modern world.

From the desk of the editor

Related wishes for a Happy New Year, unless you're celebrating the Chinese New Year, Feb. 9. And may we be first ones to wish you a Merry Christmas 1982. It's strange how the mind will sometimes dwell on one particular word. In the last few weeks, that word for us has been precedent. We can't help but wonder where the United States would be today had not precedent been set with each interpretation of the Constitution, for example. We believe precedent spells progress.

This and That

The Associated College Press has furnished us with some tidbits for any readers. "Large Economy-Size Week" is Jan. 21-27. We'd hate to think of attending economy-size shows. Jan. 25-27 we have "Take Tea and See Week." See what? And permit us to take the liberty to claim the week of Jan. 21 as "Be Kind to Non-Chinese Week!"

Support the Knights at home and away. We personally know of interest among students to attend away games. Could someone take it upon himself to investigate transportation arrangements for out-of-town games?

We aren't certain of too many things, but we are confident that the government will never have to subsidize the school chair industry... that is, if the twice-monthly bus trip to the day games isn't stopped.

Perhaps our readers have been wondering about the supplement, Collegiate Digest, distributed with each copy of the Phoenix. It is a publication of the Associated College Press and is compiled with a copy of the Phoenix.

Oh, No, New Chicago-ism

Dear Editor:

We noticed in the December issue of the Phoenix that the McCaffrey sisters were listed as residents of Chicago. As far as we know, the McCaffrey sisters are listed as residents of Indianapolis, a suburb on the laterally immediate north of Chicago.

Editor's note: We were of the opinion that sectional depressions had been smoothed over following the Civil War. Our next one may very well be Civil War II.