Dates for Closed Retreats
Set by Alverna, Fatima

Juniors Don Academic Caps
On Patronal Feast, Dec. 7

Juniors will formally join the privileged ranks of the capped and gowned, Dec. 7. During an ac-

tively program at 9 a.m., Ma-

gister Fr. John J. Doyle will deliver an address con-

cerning the significance of the academic costume and its origins. Following the assembly, Ronald High Mass will be offered in the college chapel, with Rev. Msgr. Bernard Sheridan, Vic-

ar General of the archdiocese, of-

ficiating. Archbishop Shulte, now assuming the Beaudematic Council, is the traditional celebrant.

Regular classes are dismissed for the afternoon as a day for the examination of students. Classes are dismissed for the morning recess, while athletics will continue.

Vacation Change
Thanksgiving vacation will be con-

tinued Nov. 20 instead of Nov. 21 as announced in the college calendar.

It is because of the retreat changes that the extra vacation day has been added. Please note that Tuesday evening classes will still be held.

Happy Thanksgiving.

International Artist, Nina Dova
Presented One-Woman Show

Nina Dova, soprano and pianist, presented an assembly Nov. 15. Her international life has

given her program a much of in-

terest from countries around the world. Born in England, reared in the United States of a natural-

ized citizen, she has also lived in Canada, France, and South Amer-

ica.

From various countries, Nina Dova has collected beautiful and stringed instruments.

Having always been interested in the stage, Nina Dova was an actress until she became interested in the guitar and songs of different cultures. As an instrument she developed into a one woman show. She has appeared on television in England, shown and on Broadway in the Three Penny Opera. Cur-

rently she is touring the United States.

In her program of international songs, Nina Dova played and sang songs from England, France, Ireland, Canada, United States, Greece, Italy, Spain, and South America.

Brown and Greg Cooper may be contacted.

Retreats can also be made on any weekend, before May, but a call must be made to Alverna at least by the Wednesday preceding the weekend.

Women's Dates Scheduled
Bellevue and the student resi-

dents at the Patrons Retreat House will be held the weekends of Dec. 7-9 and Dec. 17-19.

Reservations may be made in person by Mrs. Chrischona or with class chairmen: Pat Allen, senior; Helen Persich, sophomore; Kathleen Brennan, sophomore; and Becky Brunson, freshman.

Datings for comprehensive examinations will be announced soon.

Budding Actors
Stage Play Fest
At Marian College

Dec. 1-3 marks the date of the annual Catholic High School Play Festival held in Marian's audito-
rium. This year for the first time, it will be a two day program.

Participating schools and their plays include: Cathedral High School, The Valiant; Chatard, The Happy Journey; Ladycourt, Saint Genesius Medals; and St. Mary's, Latin School, The Bells.

Our Lady of Grace will present Sorry, Wrong Number; Sacred Heart, The Happy Journey; Saint Agnes Academy, The Willow of the Wisp; Saint Mary Academy, Along Came Harlem.

Our Lady of Providence, Chaterville will present from the Matchmaker, Ray Day '61 will direct.

Instead of the usual certificates, Saint Gemmae Medals will be awarded to the most outstanding actors and actresses.

Michael Cooper

Special Bulletin
Graduate Record Examination for January 1963 have been announced by Sister Mary Karen, junior.

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This week of Nov. 11-17 has been proclaimed "Education Week" by President Kennedy. He urged "all citizens to give special attention ... to the aims and purposes of education and the progress and problems of our schools and colleges. We should examine the quality of our educational institutions and assess the degree to which our educational programs and practices serve the interests of the individual and bring vitality and strength to our nation and its culture. And America should be fully committed to the advancement of education."

In keeping with the President's request, let us examine and assess our educational institutions. There are different methods of judging the success of a college. According to Nevitt Sanford, professor of psychology and education, knowing about a college can be successful as an enterprise and successful as an educational institution.

A successful enterprise is interested in "winning, maintaining, and expanding." Stated differently, Marian is interested in this—the Dean recently announced plans for future buildings. A college's success as an educational institution can be determined by its ultimate success. The immediate success includes the quantity of graduates, but how well they did on Grad Records, how high their grades were, how many went to grad school, what kind of opportunities they ended up holding. Again Marian scores high.

The ultimate success, on the other hand, is concerned with the individual—that is, as a person accomplishes, or as Mr. Sanford says, "how much individuals change from what they were like upon entering."

This is necessary for a college to maintain high standards in order to promote intellectual excellence. But the major criterion for educational success is the degree to which students are changed in desirable ways. If narrow, stereotyped, apathetic, prejudiced students enter a college and become liberal, less concerned, and open-minded while attending, then that college is educational success fulfilled.

The acquisition of these good qualities requires a degree of initiative on the part of the students also. Marian is interested and encourages creative activities for personal enrichment. It remains for the students to take advantage of them, to "be fully committed to the advancement of education."

Needed: Virtue

It is appalling to note that $500,000,000 is spent annually for books, magazines, films, and other materials of an obscene nature. Some people, in order to make a "fast buck,"besiege the morals of America, spreading obscenity and contamination all that we hold dear.

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This provocative demonstration during a discussion at the recent Third Order Congress in Detroit was made by Mr. Ralph Tonsetz, winner of the 1961 James Hoey Award for Interracial Justice.

What can we as Catholics, realizing that the United States of North America population is non-Catholic, sit back and talk of love for our fellow man while doing little, if anything, to promote interracial understanding?

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If you find mistakes in the Phoenix, they were put there on purpose. We aim to please everyone and there are some who always look for mistakes.

Have a Peaceful Thanksgiving.

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Foreign Fresh Come From Far and Wide To Obtain Education

By Sandra Walsh

Just one conversation with any of the foreign Freshman students on campus is enough to prove these capable representatives of their countries.

Ronnie Guinnan from Bolivia, who is majoring in chemistry, freely admits that the fact that her family is wealthy is not her only concern. Ronnie is presently studying dentistry may have some bearing on this desire to help others. Ronnie is made partly because of her country's need of dentists.

Francois Janasi, mail major from Lebanon, has been in this country only two months. Francois was undecided whether to continue his education here or in the United States. Then Mr. Twizzle, whom Francois had known in Lebanon, told him of Martin.

Former Culon Teachers

Although this is the first time that he received from the college.

Kerala, South India.

Although they come from varied backgrounds, all these students lived in the United States longer than any of the other freshman. Since they are flood, pulp and other equipment for pre-schools in what is now the garage of the preside.

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Oldenburg Students

Former 'Kollege Students

Return to Marian Campus

While working full time for Al-

Memorial High School, Madison,

Memorial High School, Jasper Indiana.

Marian's FIRST KINDERGARTENs new freshmen: Karen Cen-


Serving as head of the chemistry department for Lincolni-

Senior Honor Student

Don't Be Scared, geometricians

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Knightslights

Mike Noble, Sports Editor

Does Marion College have a good chance for a winning season this year? This question has been bandied about, and the answer by veteran sportswriter Dr. Patrick Smith is always in the affirmative. Although the Knights have most of last year's nucleus back, the fellows still must face the same schedule that handed them 29 setbacks last year.

The schedule, which changes a little with the addition of St. Proctor and possibly Walsh, looks tough at first glance, starting with the Eastern Teamster, Nov. 28-29. After that the boys come home the 29th to attempt revenge at the expense of Franklin Grizzlies. It might be added that the Knights may have more than one reason to cozy up to this coming season confidently.

After that, on the first of December, we move to Xavier University to try another time to play the formidable Big Ten in their Roman-like arena. It is delicious, however, that the colonizers lord it over as an obsession in rewriting their sagas as the typical Xavier fans. Theyincerely break their "Goaltiers" to reverse history, and this they have done quite well in the past three years. However, we heard the Irishfellas —Knights—may have a Dave or two this year. After all the Goaltillas have only two legs and two arms just like us.

After this we tackle St. Joseph and Canisius, both at home, with the former definitely the stronger. Hitting the road, we face Huntington and Oakland City in succession before moving to Indiana Central for their annual tourney.

The same teams are in the event this year but Indiana Central, the defending champ, doesn't figure to have the powers of last year; there is only one point separating 

We set the not year of 1962 by visiting Villa Madonna, here, attempting to gain another long sought victory over a team that nipped us by only a few points at last year's mutiny. Homework assignment will be

After washing 81 contests, we'll know, or should have a pretty good idea, here of the annual outlook will be. From this viewpoint perhaps it might be added that the potential is definitely there; whether it will blossom remains to be seen.

After the first victory over last year, Rose Pollo has scheduled victories for the coming season, while Campbellsville College of Kentucky whom we beat 69-87 last year is not listed as an opponent.

CHEERING the Knights to victory with yells and acrobatics will be: Mary Ellen Benedetto and Carol Proctor, (front); and Marilyn Wiwi, Jim McMahon, and Bishuaether.

Alumni—Varsity Basketball Game Nov. 18, 7:30 p.m.
Admission 25c in advance at the door

Krieg Bros.
Catholic Supply House, Inc.

Intramural Football Champs the Bears (rear) Dave Allison, Bill Drew, Lew Chaves, Ron Babes, Henry Oldham, (front) Joe Retig, Fred Cari, Mike Hendricks.

Pigskin Competition Ends: Bears Are Classic Champs

Bears tied up an all-time, all-marion football season, Nov. 11, defeating the Indians 22 to 6.

Other teams moved as follows in the final competition: Rebels, 18, Hillocks 6; Lions, 18, Tigers, 12; Colts, 13, Cardinals, 6.

The Bears' sturdy defense line was manned by such stalwarts as Mike Hearden, Mike Tiner, and Harry Oldham. The team also boasted an explosive offense weapon in quarterback Ron Bailey, and talented receivers, Leo Clouser and Ted Peterson.

Near champions, the Rebels, came out with a strong, consistent record. Their top-notch offense consisted of Nick Johnson, Fred Peterson, and Paul Hoeing. The extremely strong line defense was supported by Dennis Tracy and Joe Gibson. Team defense was the team's only weakness.

Team standings for the season here were:

Bears 7-9
Rebels 6-1
Lions 6-3
Animals 4-3
Hillocks 3-3-1
Cardinals 3-0-1

With this, one final word remains—a special greeting is in order for our neighbor column—Mike, and "Knightlights". Now to the random, with complete sports reports...

Walking into the gym the other day, I noticed 15 Marian Knights on their knees, noses to the ground. Perused about this apparent change of ritual, I later discovered a contact lens had dislodged itself from some unfortunate eye and landed on the floor. The search was a success—nice to have such accommodating players, isn't it? Paul Serling made the best of the game, thoughtfully bringing about the reason the players were all asking about the "Minnesota Red Skirts".

Whether Carolyn was the immediate factor leading to the establishing of a permanent women's column, or if other factors contributed, at any rate we now possess a podium ownership to "Good Sports Keeping" with its primary function the up to date, wide coverage in sports . . . news events covering both men and women—from the sports world . . . although, more than a few proclaim the latter point one of the worst "disasters" to hit America. Objectively, however, we are aware of the bias in the statement and will continue along these lines.

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Tourney Unlocks Cage Season Nov. 23 - 24

MEET THE MARIAN KNIGHTS: (front row l. to r.) Dennis Richey, Larry Ramsey, Gerald Ramsey, Ron Roembke, Tom Egold, Dick Phillips, and Dave Mader. (rear) Whiy were you wearing your sweatshirt to class? (Dejectedly walks from the huddle.) "Say it with flowers for all occasions." EAGLEDALE Florist Three and Century Kd. Phone WAlnut 4-3629 FREE DELIVERY 3415 West 30th Street

Hardwood Crew Initiates Hoop Clashes At Earlham

Harwood, Taylor, Marian and Earlham are the entrants in the 1962 edition of the "City of Richmond" basketball tourney. At a distance this annual event has been playfully described as a make up for between all four teams, with Taylor hoping to retain the title covered so heartily last year.

Taylor's closest shave was against our own Knights, whom they slipped by a 66-55 score in the opener. They closed out in high fashion, however, by snatching Earlham easily by 20 points.

This year, however, Taylor could be suffering without the services of last year's unit which later proved to be one of the finest in the state. But don't count them out yet by a long shot for they have quantity, and in quantity there is always quality, and this, Taylor always manages to turn in.

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Newcomers: Renschler and the nucleus of last year's club, the Quakers, has bolted impressive in pre-season workouts.

Freshman Reenforcements

Impressive freshman candidates seen: Bernie Schnadder, 6'3" guard from Evansville, Rex Mandi High School; Jim Chase, 6'2" center from Indianapolis, Washington; Mike Duby, 6'2" forward, PL

WAYNE: Central Catholic; Mel Eggard, 5'11" forward; Arlington; Jim Kaszal, 5'10" guard, Lyndora; Xavier: Larry Ramsey, 6'3" guard, Evansville; Rex Mandi; and Bill Hackett, 5'11" guard, Bedford, West Virginia.

Good shooting and ball handling will be the team's strongest assets, while their weaknesses lie in rebounding and defense.

Teams Shelve Footballs, Seek Net Contest

With the memory of footballs less evident in the air, the switching from swaddles to knickers and the old dead ball to facing many new. Many of the players that were together last year have jumped leaps in hopes of greater pastures. Tom Ross, for example, the crack guard from last year's champs, has taken out the "Chem-ist" jersey which covers guys like Bill Byers, Jim Watkins, Dave Essling, ace of last year's playoff champs, has turned in line-up.

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Hospitality calls for Coke

Rosner Drug, 2835 Lafayette Rd.

For the Finest in Cosmetics
Marian Offers Entrance Exams

Entrance exams will be given for the first time at Marian on Dec. 1, Jan. 15, Mar. 2, May 19, and Aug. 14 for high school seniors in this district. This year the Dec. 1 SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) will be used for receiving applications for students desiring to attend Indiana Colleges. To receive information about admittance examinations, Sister Rachel, registrar, and Sister Florence Marie, of the mathematics department, attended meetings in New York City Oct. 30-Nov. 1.

Write your expose

Show me a man who prefers to write in the glare of day
Who dares to consider a different pool,
And I'll show you a writer without a soul.

For if a man would write a book,
He must toil and struggle alone, like me.
And naught can deter him from his goal.

To gaze at the world through another's eyes,
To don another's . . . and then begin
To write the book I didn't see

—Dorothy Parks

St. Thomas Discussion Group

Topics for discussion were Civil Defense and Service to Veterans.

St. Augustine Seminary Seminars Discuss New Religious Approach

Theology department is continuing a new seminar series, "Kerygmatic Approach to Theology." The discussion group for faculty and invited outside clergy has as its purpose the exploration of a new approach in teaching theology, with a view to revising the freshman courses. Such a change, if adopted, will be effective until after next year.

Papal Plaques to be Awarded for the First Time in Marian History

Papal plaques acknowledging the contributions of students to the March for Life are to be presented to seniors this year.

St. Thomas More Honored at Marian

St. Thomas More Academy, a new high school for girls and boys, is to open later this year. The school is named in honor of St. Thomas More, the English statesman who was executed for his faith.

Caesar Augustus Prepares for Intrusive Inspection

Augustus Caesar is preparing for an intrusive inspection by the NOMEA (National Organization for Marian Education in America). The inspection is being conducted to ensure that the school is adhering to the standards set by the organization.

St. Thomas Aquinas Discussion Group Concludes Its Yearly Program

The St. Thomas Aquinas Discussion Group has concluded its yearly program. The group has been discussing various topics related to Catholic theology and philosophy.

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