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Lilly Endowment Aids Construction Of Language Lab

Lilly Endowment, Inc., has contributed $12,500 toward the construction of a foreign language laboratory. It was announced early this month by the Very Rev. Francis J. Best, president.

In making the presentation, Manning M. Pettitlo, associate director of Lilly endowment, said that the "Lilly Endowment is happy to assist Marian College with this project. Since World War II there has been a resurgence in foreign language study in American schools and colleges, resulting from the greater involvement of the United States in world affairs and from the development of more effective methods of language teaching."

Late Essay Learning Process

He further stated that "language laboratories have amply demonstrated their value in helping students acquire a better working knowledge of languages.

This will be the first college-level language laboratory to be installed in the Indianapolis area. As such, it will be available for better teaching of languages in the regular college classes; for teaching teachers and for the installing master console tapes, speakers, and microphones for the language instruction.

Instructors Design Layout

The layout is being designed under the direction of the language department chairman Sister Mary Edgar, Ph.D., Romance languages, and Sister Mary Karen, Ph.D., French, with the assistance of technical experts.

It will be installed on the third floor of Marian Hall for use beginning with the fall semester, 1961.

Attention! Can you use $100?

(To turn page four, if you're interested.)

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Marian College, Indianapolis, Indiana

January 19, 1961

IU Band Concert Emphasizes New Band Sounds at Assembly

A special Feb. 9 appearance on campus is included in the 76-piece Indiana University Symphony Band series with Ronald D. Gregory conducting. In return on the Bloomington campus, the band will be available for concert programs.

Covering the overall band, and emphasizing the theme "new band sounds of the sixties," are called the brass band, woodwind band, and dance band. Each gives individual performances as a supplement to the regular Symphony Band program.

In addition to the Marian appearance, this year's schedule includes a three-day recording for RCA; a four-day concert tour of schools in Indiana and Ohio; and two campus concerts.

Band director at Indiana since 1956, Gregory is one of the most sought after bandmasters in the Mid-West. He is a member of the American Bandmasters Association and a charter member of the Indiana Bandmasters Association.

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Opinions Printed Incredibly Cheap

Two Marilians had their views printed recently on the editorial page of the Indianapolis Star.

Senior Phoebe Truhlar, writing in the opinion section of the Star's editorial board, praised the world for its promise to promote international peace and cooperation, emphasizing that while the UN dream may be wearing thin, it is all we have.

He argued that eliminating the UN would be a step towards perpetuating colonialism and would institute neither personal freedom nor national independence; nor prepare people for self-government.

Even if the UN is compared to a shaky shelter, Chau continued, under which the world is protected against the cold and the battle of the world's people, it is still better than no shelter at all.

Point of View

Peace Corps Plan — Democracy's Volunteers?

Americans are seen the world over collecting postcards, stamps, and scrapbooks, and sending pictures of "exotic" scenes. Being who have to stay outside "The Basics" live in harmonious societies, where the newspapers speak their own tongue, and are often printed in both English and foreign languages. They manage to do it all, even while they are still learning to walk.

There are other kinds of people, foreign or domestic, who are not equipped for the responsibilities of a democratic society: the young and the old, the sick and the handicapped. And it is the responsibility of this country to make sure that everyone has an equal opportunity to participate in the democratic process.

In an answer to an ex-marine's letter, an editor of the National Review magazine, who is a proponent of the UN, argued that the UN is a step in the right direction, and that it is all we have.

In conclusion, the editor stated that "It is the responsibility of this country to make sure that everyone has an equal opportunity to participate in the democratic process."
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Page Three

Chemistry Laboratories Bubble With Activity
As Students Work With New Grant Equipment

by Judy Straub

The chemistry laboratories hum with activity as the members of the two research teams (advanced and beginner) spent most of their free periods and holidays working on their research projects.

To facilitate experimental work with perusal pyridines, new equipment has been purchased with money allotted by a National Science Foundation Grant received in 1960.

Included in the new equipment, valued at $1,665, were four Clarus distilling heads, vacuum distilling, and filtration flasks, all with ground glass joints. Six magnetic stirrers and heating pads, a new vacuum pump, a "glassless" beaker, and an Dean trap with ball and socket joints completed the purchases.

Corporation Proposes Topic
Marian's special project, the preparation of entries from the 3-, 4-, and 4-propional peracetic pyridines and a study of their reaction rate, was proposed by the Butler Tar and Chemical Corporation of Indianapolis. Director of the search to Sister Mary Rose, head of the chemistry department.

Ten student undergraduates, all chemistry majors, will receive a stipend of $100 each upon completion of satisfactory work. An additional requirement is the submission of a paper to be read at several intercollegiate chemistry meetings before the end of the 1961-62 academic year.

Grants are awarded annually by the National Science Foundation for support of an undergraduate Research Training Program. The objective of this experimental program is to determine the extent to which providing superior students with search experience under the direction of college faculty members can make an important contribution to science education.

Students Enumerate Benefits
When asked about the possible benefits derived from research on the project, the future scientists gave varied responses. Bill Pangallo definitely felt it will be of use when applying for a job. Shirlie Murray, in three years, realized the individual attention received. She added that the project gave her a pioneer feeling in exploring the unknown.

Bill Richardson, who has also in present, stated that it gives one the feel of chemical research, enabling him to actually explore research in his hermaphron. Teaching the proper methods of handling valuable equipment not used in regular lab work was the conclusion reached by junior Jerry Jarboe. Students taking part in these projects are:

Zander: Shirley Martin  
Juniors: Salvatore Comado, Mike Dreyer, John Fehl, Jerry Jarboe, Carol Johnson, Paul Pangallo, Bill Sherman, and Judy Straub  

Art Major Exhibits Paintings, Ceramics

A graduate exhibit by Mrs. Betty Lou Peterson, art major, will continue on display in Marian Hall through Jan. 22.

Lettering, fashion illustrations, a nearby (three-dimensional sculpture in wire and string) and works in water color, oil, chalk, canvas and pastels are included.

Outstanding in the collection is the gisian glass mosaic, "Woman With a Bawdy." The paintings include a number of still-lifes and outdoor rural scenes.

Always a lover of art, Mrs. Peterson began formal study at College Art Institute during her two years of service as a WAVE. Following three years at Indiana State Teachers College, she taught for eight years in elementary schools of Wayne Township. Determined to complete her bachelor's degree, she resumed study, taking classes at John Herron Art Institute and Butler University. She now teaches at Marian College as a special student in 1958.

Mrs. Peterson lives at Clermont, Ind., with her husband, Mr. Vittor Peterson, and two children, Susan and John. Favorite hobbies are ice-skating, golf, and sailing.

PEGGY KNOLL points to one of the many memories in her scrapbook as she and Janet Lawson relive their mission experiences.

'Snowsuit' Spread Faith to Less Fortunate in South by Peggy Knoll

Last year Janet Lawson and I had a wonderful opportunity to carry out, in a small degree, Christ's command to teach, to bring the Faith to others. We heard about the school when Mother Joseph Loyter, C.S.P., pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes, visited Marian in April, 1956. Father told us of a C.S.P. missioning that his school was in the formative stage. For four years he has had four Sisters of Charity, which had an enrollment of 256 last year in eight grades. He files the other year, on the faculty with Yankee college students.

Because of a lack of education on the part of parents, teaching the children is different from teaching, for example. In Indianapolis, the qualification which Father felt was most important was experience in dealing with children in our own families. This experience, and help from the Sisters, but most important, the grace of God helped us to make the year profitable for the children as well as for the companionship of the brothers whom we had grown to love so much was very difficult.

God doesn't call all of us to be foreign missionaries. But it is possible for us to serve as "temporaries missionaries." Janet and I will always be grateful for the chance we had to teach in Abbeville. It was a chance for us as Catholics to spread the Faith, and as Americans, to promote social justice.

Perhaps a similar opportunity will be yours.
It is with great sorrow that I announce that the student body of Marian College has been infected with a fatal disease. The diagnosis reveals a serious case of basketball apathy. Don't deny it; just face the fact.

The basic arguments effecting this disease are twofold. First, the Knights have won only two ball games. Secondly, it is dangerous and tiresome to walk down the stairs and through the hallways at 7:30 p.m. It's too dangerous and tiresome to walk down the stairs and through the hall to the gymnasium at 7:30 p.m.

It is an incident of a direct result of the overemphasis on sports and winning at Marian. Why watch a losing team? I feel that, if this overemphasis is curbed, the student would watch the Knights play—win or lose.

The second argument, I believe, is not as strong as the first. It is too dangerous and tiresome to walk down the stairs and through the hallways at 7:30 p.m. It can't be too dangerous and tiresome to walk down the stairs and through the hallways at 7:30 p.m. It can't be too dangerous and tiresome to walk down the stairs and through the hallways at 7:30 p.m.

As Kniffs Resolve to Win

With the basketball season officially underway, the intramural basketball giants of Marian College are ready to thrust themselves into high gear for the remainder of the season. Even though there have been just nine games up to this writing, Sundays and Wednesdays will be jammed with basketball.

The first argument is that an accurate and final determination of the overemphasis on sports and winning at Marian. Why watch a losing team? I feel that, if this overemphasis is curbed, the student would watch the Knights play—win or lose.

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