Homecoming 1965 has been planned by the Marian Club in co-

ordination with the Alumni Asso-
ciation. Activities will begin on

Wednesday and end with the con-

clusion of Homecoming Ball on

Friday night's mixer.

Thursday's schedule includes

an inter-class competition ac-
tivities. Although the details have

been kept quiet, there is a rumor

to be prepared to steal the ba-

con.

Candidates for the homecoming

queen will make their public debut

during the half-time festivities at

the game on Wednesday.

Nominated by an all-school bal-

lot, the candidates for queen are:

Beverly Freije, Indianapolis, and

Geri Sanna, South Bend; seniors;

and Martha Gorman, Evansville,

and Rosie Thomas, Indianapolis, 

Juniors.

Finishing out the court are: sup-


The Fantastics"  

Marian College Players will of-

fer their interpretation of Tom

Jones' and Harvey Schmidt's mu-

sical-fantasy, "The Fantastics.

Billed as a parable about love,

the "Fantastics" is just that. Be-

neath the guise of a fairy tale is

quite plainly the warmth, sadness,

happiness, and uncertainty of love

as depicted in the Renaissance,

very typical young couple.

The play itself is wryly humor-

ous, its characters are enchanting,

and the satire is biting. It is espe-

cially enjoyable because the viewer

is always interested in knowing

of his own experiences between the

lines.

The cast includes: Jack O'Hara,

Mary Cronin, George Hynek, Max

Jahns, and Bernice Clements. Director is Mr. Robert

Moran; accompanist, Connie

Kremer.

The play was written especially

for an intimate showing and the

audience will be seated on stage,

around the players. There will be

only 125 seats available for each

performance. Tickets are priced at

$5.00.

Highlights Heighten Homecoming Hysteria

Saturday, the official Sunshine and Homecoming Day, will begin

at 11 a.m. with registration for the alumni followed by the celebration

of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass in the Chapel of Mary Immaculate

at 11:30. At the conclusion of the Mass, a brunch, attended by both

faculty and alumni, will honor the

16 and 25-year alumni.

The afternoon will witness a re-

view of the Drum and Bugle Corps and the coronation of the Home-

coming Queen plus a Varsity-

Alumni baseball game in the

gymnasium.

Activities will be culminated by

the Homecoming Ball Saturday

night. The program is sponsored by

The Sky-

liners, a 15-piece orchestra.

Members of the Homecoming

committee are: Thomas Reidel '65, Indianapolis; William T. Brady

'60, and Max. Julia Abramson Fer-

nerry '56, both of Indianapolis;

and seniors, Beverly Freije and

Jeanne Durrant. Working in close

conjunction with the committee

are: Sister Marina, newly ap-

pointed executive secretary-tre-

asurer of the Alumni Association

and Sister Mary Augustine, Boos-

ter Club moderator.

The club has just elected two new

members, Donna Eckerle, and treasurer, Bill

Bradley.

8 Colombian Students Arrive for Study, Observation of N. American Way

of Life

For the first time and for a two

week period, 8 Colombian Students

will be studying on campus for

approximately ten weeks be-

ginning Nov. 25. They come from

the University of the Andes, 

North American and Colombian Students in an awareness of cultures different from

their own.

The entire undertaking is being

handled by Sister Mary Edgar, O.S.F., Spanish department chair-

man and national re-ordinator for

the program sponsored by the

Latin American Center of Human

and Inter-cultural Relations at

Xavier University.

Beverly Freije

Geri Sanna

Martha Gorman

Rosie Thomas

Vol. 29 No. 2

Marian College, Indianapolis, Indiana 46222

November 23, 1965

Student Health Needs Help To Play Santa

"They Can't Go Home." This is the plea of the Indiana Mental Health Association's Christmas Gifts School for the mentally ill.

Marian faculty and students are joining with Indiana, Purdue, Ball State, and Indiana State University students in a statewide attempt to contribute to the causes.

During the two week drive, Nov. 17-Dec. 1, a variety of gifts is being collected. These reception centers have been set up on cam-

pus, one in front of the bookstore and one in each of the residence halls.

Gifts collected here will be dis-

tributed at the Linn Marion County

Mental health centers.

The drive is part of a year-long series of projects undertaken by the Student Mental Health As-

sociation on campus. Another sig-

nificant activity is participation in social and recreational functions at LaRue Carter Hospital every Friday night. Twenty students are currently engaged in an Adopt-a-Patient program, in which a mentally ill person is made the recipient of letters for several months.

Mr. John M. Forrest, a 1946 graduate of Marian College, is chairman of the Drive. 

To date, two activities have

been announced. Evening Division has scheduled a series of lectures presenting Hosier authors and their works. History department has arranged for a special speaker March 6.
Would You Repeat a Retreat?

Prior to the 1965-66 school year, a weekend retreat was required of all full-time, Catholic students. This year the regulation has been modified. Only one retreat is required before May 1 of the sophomore year.

Freshmen may balk at the idea of a mandatory retreat for various reasons, but in two years, surely, there is time for one weekend devoted to prayer and spiritual meditation. Over the years, if one insists, it is hoped that he will realize the spiritual benefits which can be derived from it and that he will return again during his college years.

Many of the freshmen who have already fulfilled this requirement have heaved a sigh of relief. No more required retreats for us! But why do they want to relax? Perhaps because a retreat to them was only a way of avoiding a $15 fine or a quiet place for study or bridge games. Perhaps a forced a retreat was not so spiritually gratifying.

Interest Encourages Staff

Recent widespread interest expressed in campus publications by both faculty and students is encouraging to the editors. This increased coverage has led to a better understanding of the quality of our newspaper.

Articles which are submitted from a good cross-section of the students will naturally contain a better journalistic newspaper which is limited by the skills and opinions of a few staff members. It is also important that organizations maintain contact with the publications in order that all important functions will be covered adequately.

A Student Speaks

Dear Editor:

According to constitutional law, no government, local, state, or federal, can abridge the basic rights of man, freedom of expression, freedom of assembly, freedom to vote for major officeholders, etc. That is the federal constitution, supposedly that applies to governments alone. Private institutions are something different.

But are they really different? The rights of private property, i.e., the freedom to do anything you want on your own land, becomes absurd if carried to the extreme. No one has the right to shoot the mailman even if he does it in his own front yard. Ownership of property is basically irrelevant to the rights of other human beings.

Seventy-five years ago the big businessmen of the day argued vehemently that the government had no right to meddle in the affairs of private business and this was believed by the majority of American citizens. But eventually Congress and various state legislatures realized that the working conditions and business practices of the day were detrimental to the common good of society and passed legislation controlling the abuses of private property.

The same holds true of educational institutions, public or private. Size makes the difference, not ownership. Whenever an administration has more than a 1000 students as this one does, it has a duty to set up all those institutional safeguards that have been found through history to promote the general good. Freedom of expression by any right holder (taking private property into public law) to dress as one pleases, and the right to choose one's leaders are not merely the fringe benefits of American society, they are essential to the general welfare.

Students do have rights: the right to protest, the right to dress as they please, the right to dress as they please, and the right to "choose" their teachers and administrators through regularly held opinion polls. (Not that an opinion poll should decide the

Don't forget them; they're not forgetting you

(quote of a teacher but that it should be considered before making a decision.) These rights are taken for granted in public life because they promote the general good. These same rights would work just as well for us if we would only recognize them.

Ed Arzam

Dear Mr. Arzaman:

As critical readers and students, we find your references to private property un-clear and wonder where the abuse of this property relates to the students on our campus. Does it actually?

Also, Mr. Arzaman, why have you chosen 1800 as the determining year for educational institutions? Is this a "magic" number or would 700 serve the purpose as well... or 500?...

And "16th century thinking?" Isn't this a bit vague?

Ed Arzaman

Sympathy

Faculty and students extend their deepest sympathy to Sister Ruth Ann, of the music department faculty, on the death of her father, Nov. 5. Prayers will continue to be offered.

JAPANESE students (l-r), Chieko Ishii, Nanci Kimmery, and Mrs. Fusako Perry, with Dr. Malm at the tea following his evening lecture.

Authority Eulogizes Oriental Music

Recently, Dr. William P. Malm of the University of Michigan School of Music was guest of the college music department and the Non-West program.

Dr. Malm demonstrated the logic behind Eastern music, using such specific types as the Indian rag, the gamelan or javanese orchestra, and Chinese opera. He talked about the distinctive traits of Japanese musical instruments used during the performance of Kabuki Drama or No plays.

To illustrate timing, called in Japan, in which he played the taiko drums. Other instruments demonstrated were the shakuhachi and a reed flute resembling the Greek aulos.

Chieko Ishii, a student from Tokyo, said: "Dr. Malm made his lecture in such an attractive way by use of oral interpretation, letting us hear the tape recordings, and playing the drum."

"For even music students," commented Carinne Knoll, senior music major, "Eastern music is a difficult subject. Yet, after 56 minutes with this dynamic, scholarly teacher, it had begun to make a great deal of sense."

Red Cross Assists Needy Families

by Eileen Witte

There's more to Red Cross than handshakes and first aid kits. Members of the campus Red Cross unit channel their concern for others into active friendliness and as well as supplying material needs.

Holidays and special occasions don't pass unnoticed at campus institutions, due to the sharing of a little time and cheer by Unit members. Halloween marked the first activity for children at General Hospital and juvenile Center were visited by costumed students and each received a Halloween treat. Plans for next month included Thanksgiving and Christmas parties. The local group of Unit members to be visited will include Julia Heye for the Army, LaSalle Carrier Hospital, Christiansome and Juvenile Center.

In addition to special festivities, plans are being made for regular volunteer work in the form of visits to Juvenile Center and LaSalle Carrier Hospital, and a tutoring program for high-school drop-outs in cooperation with the Farmer House.

The Red Cross members spread their charity not only by supplying underprivileged families with food boxes, but also by providing medical care for these unfortunate. These services are rendered weekly so that need is met.

To participate in any of the activities, interested students may contact one of the Red Cross members or attend the next Unit meeting.

Weddings

Miss Mary Lou Wadas to Mr. Robert Moran, chairman of the department of History, 911, St. John's Baptist Church, Fort Wayne, Nov. 27.
**New Cheers Renew Spirit**

"A-C-T-I-O-N, action, action!" echoed in Clare Hall from the residents' lounge. Disturbed dormies are the result of cheerleaders' practices in preparation for the coming basketball season.

A new style of yelping has space-eating, representing hard work and long hours of practice.

New uniforms will also brighten the rostrums as the squad takes the floor in navy culottes and gold Vine sweaters.

Roesie Thomas, this year's captain and third-year veteran, is "happy with the individual effort each girl is contributing towards a unified squad."

DiAnn Blaice, beginning her second year of cheering for the Knights, is "in love with the new uniforms and routines."

Patty Able, also returning for her second year, "loves the new straight-arm movements and pep songs."

The two new cheerleaders, Peggy Branson and Jeannette Raulton, with varsity cheerleaders in high school.

Peggy from Seeclna is "excited about cheering" in her first year at Marian College. Jeannette, a Chalder graduate, is also eager for her "first chance to yell for the Knights."

All the girls expressed hope that the student body will share their enthusiasm and back the Knights with spirit.

**Art Dept. Displays Work of 20 Artists**

On display in Madison Hall until Dec. 8 is a traveling exhibit of paintings by a group of Indiana artists. Approximately 20 in number, the group is officially known as the "Thbirus.

Composed chiefly of oil and water color paintings, the exhibit also contains water colors, landscapes, and still life studies dominated the curvatures. Three portraits complete the collection.

**Seminars Alert Pre-Engineers**

Next in the series of Engineering Seminars by Professor A. J. Schultz, Dec. 15, is "Educating the Engineer," Professor Schultz, formerly of the Purdue School of Electrical Engineering, now on Marian's faculty, is presenting the seminars to inform students about the background, education, and profession of an engineer.

The seminars are aimed particularly at orienting the students enrolled in the Combination Liberal Arts-Engineering Program set up by Marian with engineering graduates.

First seminar treated the background of engineering from the Babylontians to the Space Age.

In the final session, Jan. 12, the actual professional work of engineers, their opportunities, demands, and salary will be discussed.

All seminars are on Wednesdays, at 4:30, in the Men's Lounge and they are open to any interested students.

**Alumni Peace Corpsmen Serve Three Continents**

Starring roles in the Peace Corps being taken by six Marian graduates. They are "on location" in countries throughout the world, serving in many different ways.

Diane Hofmeister and a Nelson Liller are now enrolled in training sessions in Hawaii prior to their work in Malaysia.

Diane, a training to teach high school history and Elaine expects to be teaching English. Concerning the future, Elaine "Says, "They are a gentle kind of people. If more Americans would do as they are doing, there would be peace in the world."

Surveying Indian villages in the Anzal is Klumain Phil Brad.

When last heard from, he had been known by a talent scout, but he assured his family everything was all right.

Pat Salathaus is organizing Co-ops in Venezuela. The people are too poor to support themselves, but through Co-ops they are able to provide a meager living. Pat is also trying to organize a basketball team for the Venezuelan youth.

Fellow classmates Marie Jochim and Jean Johnson are both serving in Africa. Marie is stationed in Eastern Nigeria where she teaches English in the Nigerian Catholic University. Jean tour Africa the December and study in Europe after her release in September.

Jean teaches history and English to eighth grade students. Dur- ing her present tour, one of her students thoughtfully brought in a live eagle for Jean to hold in front of the class as a demonstration.

The most recent returnee is Maureen Gies, and Carol Scholker.

Drum and Bugle Corps

Congratulations to new secretary, Mary Ellen Hanag, and Color Guard members: Nancy Carr, Lynn Delorey, and Peggy Banko.

**Sodality**

From Nov. 15 through Thanksgiving, the Sodality is sponsoring a shoe drive for the poor.

A dramatic scene, "Mary's Role in Our Personal Life Today" has been scheduled for the November meeting.

The Advent Wreath will be displayed and a prayer will be said every day throughout Advent before the 11:30 Mass, in front of the Marian Hall on campus.

**Medical Health Unit**

The November business meeting featured two guest speakers, Miss Dorothy Unger, state director of the college Medical Health Program, and Mr. Jerry Nichols, recreation director of the LaSalle Carter Hospital.

The "mental health film entitled "Breakdown" is scheduled for Dec. 1 at 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

The CSC is conducting a Thanksgiving Food Drive for needy students in the Indianapolis area. Day students are asked to contribute canned goods and resi- dent students are asked for mon- etary donations. The club is also sponsoring a city-wide clothing drive through the parade. Rema- nant clothing will be taken in to Mississipi and distributed to the needy.

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**Fioresi Editors Set Press Date**

First of this year's issues of the Fioresi, scheduled for distribution in January, will go to press Nov. 23.

Approaching its 25th year in print, the Fioresi is a semi-annual campus publication featuring the best of the students' entries in poetry, essays, short stories, book reviews, and interpretative arti- cles. Illustrations are supplied by art students.

Each spring, a contest is held with awards for the best entry in each classification.

The publication is financed completely by the Student Board, and each student receives a copy free of charge.

**SEA Chapter Hosts Region**

"Communication in Education" was the theme of the Student Educa- tion Association regional conference held at Marian College Saturday, Nov. 20. One of eight member colleges in Region 2, Marian hosted representatives from Anderson College, Ball State University, Butler University, DePauw University, Indiana Central College, I.U. Extension, and Purdue University. Following registration, a "gelatined" mixer was held.

First on the program was Mr. Harmon Baldwin, Superintendent of Schools in Wayne Township, who spoke on "Communication in Education." After the talks, the delegates divided into sixteen discussion groups with two discussion group leaders from each college. Representing Marian as discussion leaders were Chuck Smith and Sue Smith.

Lunchroom and campus tours followed the discussions and reports.

With other clubs in the region, Marian's chapter compared ideas and discussed new education techniques and teacher-student relations.

**PRACTICING a new formation are cheerleaders: (standing) DiAnn Blaice, Rosie Thomas, and Patty Able; (kneeling) Jeannette Raulton and Peggy Branson.**

**What? Christmas Dance**

- sponsored by Drum and Bugle Corps
- featuring continuous music by a rock-and-roll combo and a dance band.

**Where? Dolphin Club**

When? Dec. 18
- last Friday before Christmas vacation.

**Special Note:** The girl you would most like to find in your Christmas stocking will reign as queen.

**Club Chatter**

- A C S S - A
- Alumni, Ralph Powell '58, Ph.D., and Mrs. Emilie Clevenger Ke- tula '66, M.N., will be guest speakers, Sunday, Dec. 12, at 2 p.m.
- Mrs. Powell is on the Purdue facult- y as a chemistry instructor. Mrs. Ketula, as Marian's First Peace Corps volunteer, taught chemistry at Chulalongkorn University, Bangkok, Thailand.

The affiliation sponsored their annual Science Day at local high school students, Nov. 7.

**Booster Club**

Six freshmen were accepted as members in the Booster Club at its meeting, Nov. 11. Meeting qualifi- cations were: Paul Duinz, Tim Elder, Mary Claire Fox, Luke Fry.

**Forty History Majors Convene for Dinner**

History department set a prece- dente, Nov. 14, with its first dinner session for alumni and senior history majors. Over 40, ranging from the class of 1951 to the present, attended.

Guest speaker was Dr. Eric Dean of Wabash College; chair- man, Father Charles Frace.

Next session, commemorating 1 4 d i a n a's sesquicentennial, is scheduled for Mar. 6.

One event each semester is planned.

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Varsity Talent Profiles
Point to Bench Strength
by Major Schnieders
Can the basketball team impress on last year's 10 win 13 loss season? This is the question and challenge that stands before the 1965-1966 basketball team. So far this year, the practices have been strenuous and spirited, with the 12 veterans and 10 freshmen still working out. In the list which plagued the team late season, have kept coming. Bernie Schneider, Maury Rose, Mike Weidemier, Larry Schmalz, Jim Chase, Bernie Schneider, Chuck Smith, and Major Clark. George Greenmatt, Bill Kocher, Jean Ancelot, Joe Bittlement, Schnieders, mg.

Nov. 23
Team to Grapple
With Grizzlies,
Pirates, Panthers
by Bill Kytalo
Veteran Knights will take on Franklin from Northwestern University, Texas, and Hanover in their first three bouts.

Coach Trevor plans to go with Chase, Schneider, and Bronnik from last year's 16-13 club, 6'6" center, and a forehead from an injury, is a question mark. Schmaltz and either Clark or Geimheimer will probably round out the starting five.

Soring ace Chuck Federle '65, will be missing.
The Knights hope to repeat last years' 80-66 victory over Franklin, Tuesday, Nov. 25, at Franklin's 800 seat gym at 8. The frosh game is at 6 p.m.

Coach Moyer's boys average 6'0 1/3" up front. Three of five starters from last year's 8-16 club including Mike Weidemier, 6'4" center, averaged 16 points in 10 games during '64-65. The Pirates play such clubs as St. Edward's, Ashland, and St. Francis, Ft. Wayne. Dec. 1 marks the date of the home opener.

Basketball Schedule
November-December
Nov. 23 Franklin
Nov. 27 S.W.U. of Texas, Perm, Ind.
Dec. 1 Hanover
Dec. 8 Huntingdon
Dec. 11 Oakland City
Dec. 15-16 Ind. Gymn. Tourney

Spotlight on Sports
by Chris Sweeney
Hello sports fans! Things are lookin' good for the b-ball team. Your seniors are back to lead the Knights this year. Senior Jim Chase, team captain, is better than ever and has used his human springs (legs) to the team's advanatage. Practice sessions have shown a promising outlook for this season. Guard Bernie Schneider, through the use of his lightning-fast speed and his fakier-than­thous passes, has proven himself to be a real asset to the Knights. Guard George Greenmatt is Mari­an's answer to Dead-eye Pete. Finally, Maury Bittlement, plugged with a foot injury at the beginning of last year's season, is back and proving himself to be a real sharp­shooter.

Another important factor, which Coach Reynolds emphasizes, is the team's defense.

One final note on the Cross­country team. Good Luck next year and thanks deeply for your efforts this season.

Well you feminine beauties, the In Crowd has captured the wom­en's Intramural Volleyball Championship. They didn't lose one game during regular season play and closed the season with wallopping the varsity team two out of three games. It may be well to note that the In Crowd is composed mainly of freshmen players. This adds a really promising note to next spring's varsity volleyball team.

As for now, good-bye, ladies and gentlemen,—and all you ships at sea.