

Cupid's Ball Scheduled

February 10 is being marked on many calendars with all manner of red circles and hearts as the social event of the second semester, the Sweetheart Ball, draws near. Atmosphere is the keyword in describing the arrangements the Sophomore Class have made in preparation for the gala evening. The Ball will be held from 9 till 12 p.m. in the Cole Porter Ballroom of the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel. Dancing will be to the music of the

Al Cobine orchestra, whose many performances at Clowes Hall in providing background music promise to heighten the atmosphere of the evening. Along with the decorations reminiscent of Valentine's Day which will add that final touch, the Sophomores have also planned to include cake and punch on the bill of fare for that "something extra" at the semi-formal affair.

Since the hotel is in downtown Indianapolis, not only the facilities of the hotel, but those of numerous restaurants in the area will be available to those in attendance for pre-dance or post-dance dining enjoyment.



Cole Porter Ballroom: This year's site of Sweetheart's Ball

John O'Kane, class president, has announced that tickets for the Sweetheart Ball will be on sale up until the day of the dance for \$3.75 per

couple. So choose your favorite "valentine" and be in on the enjoyment and enchantment that only a Sweetheart's Ball can offer.

Spring Lecture Series Planned

William J. Doherty, acting director of Continuing Education at Marian College, has announced two new lecture series to be presented in the college's evening lectures program this spring.

Additions this spring are a series on "Investments and the Stock Market," to be presented by several local market analysts, and a series on "The Experimental Theatre."

Speakers in the investments course, who are all account executives of a local brokerage firm, will discuss the various types of stocks and securities, the relationship of broker and exchange as well as advanced techniques on market speculation.

Members of the Marian faculty, most of them from the English department, will discuss significant works labeled "absurd theatre" such as Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", and Eugene Ionesco's "The Lesson" and "Jack or the Submission", in the series "The Experimental Theatre." The series is a sequel to one last fall which discussed modern drama.

The year-long lecture program on the "Ecumenical Council in Perspective" will resume with the appearance of Sister Mary Luke, Superior General of the Sisters of Loretto. One of the most noted Catholic nuns in the world, Sister Luke was the first American woman auditor at the Ecumenical Council.

The ever popular lecture program on the "New Mathematics" presented by Sister Florence Marie O.S.F., of the Marian Mathematics Department, will again be offered this spring. The math lectures, which deal with the new content of elementary school arithmetic, are heavily attended by parents eager to learn the mysteries of the "new math."

The college charges a small fee for one of the most extensive evening lecture programs in the city. Further information and a brochure of lecture programs are available in the Registrar's Office.



Vol. 31—No. 1 Marian College January 20, 1967

Glamour at Marian College Reviewed

Again this year the Marian 'Phoenix' is sponsoring with 'Glamour Magazine' the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls Contest". Candidates were nominated by both the Phoenix staff and by the student body.

Marian's representative in the 10th Annual nation-wide contest will be selected by a

panel of the following judges representing all the college phases: Steve Jones from the Phoenix staff; John Lynch, Student Board President; Joan Evans, Home Economics President; Sister Mary Karen, Academic Dean; and Mrs. Robert Moran, Speech Department.

Included as the judging criteria are requirements that

the candidate have a clear understanding of her fashion type, that she has a workable wardrobe plan, a suitable but appropriate campus look, individuality and imagination in the use of colors and accessories, and good grooming with deft use of make-up. All contestants will be reviewed in a typical campus outfit, an off campus daytime outfit, and a party dress (long or short).

Marian's entry will be in the national competition with entries from more than 200 colleges and universities. The 10 winners of the contest will receive national recognition for themselves and their college plus an all expense paid visit to New York City including visits to cultural centers, museums, evenings at the theater and dinner at famous restaurants. Winners will be entertained at luncheons and receptions meeting some celebrities who are leaders in the fashion and beauty fields.

The girls competing for the title of "Marian's Best Dressed Girl" are:

Brooke Bergan, Jody Pelozo, Jacque Tarter, Jo Ellen Cuthbertson, Charlene Eppers, Kathy Kleber, Mary Pille, Jeanette Ralston, Gayle Kuhn, Thelma Wilson, Jan Green, Mary Ellen Tarczynski, Sally Meyers, and Dianne Sgro.



Jacque Tarter awaits "Glamour" Contest

Current News In Review

by Tom Turner

International . . .

CHINA—The "cultural revolution" which has been in progress in Red China since August of 1966 appears to be taking a new direction. Until recently Mao's Red Guard has encountered little opposition in its drive to purge the country of "revisionists" and others not embracing Mao's wisdom.

Although we must rely on Japanese news services and observations by persons visiting the mainland, we can assemble some information.

The Red Guard has encountered opposition in a number of large cities which has led to violence and bloodshed. Mao Tse-tung is not confident that he has the Army's support, and which ever line the military takes will be of great significance. The other problem facing Mao is dissention among the other leaders at the top of China's political structure. Mao's chief opponent, President Liu Shao-chi, has openly defied Mao; if he rallies support the situation could conceivably add still another twist to the already complex power struggle in Red China.

According to U.P.I. analysis we can be confident that no matter who comes out on top China will remain Communist, that there will probably be no Civil War and that Mao is still in power.

VIET NAM—As the fighting continues it becomes apparent that the U.S. and her allies in South Viet Nam will not be defeated militarily. The emphasis therefore is becoming more and more on a negotiated peace.

Hanoi refuses to consider negotiations until the U.S. stops bombing North Viet Nam and this the U.S. refuses to do on the proposed terms. Thus the stalemate will continue until someone submits a proposal suitable to all or until there is an alteration in the conditions for negotiations.

National . . .

WASHINGTON D.C.—President Johnson's state of the Union address has drawn much praise and criticism. He has been praised for his candor and lack of rhetoric on such matters as Viet Nam and Great Society programs. He will probably continue to get his way on the Viet Nam issue but in other areas of foreign interest, such as East-West trade he will meet opposition.

His domestic proposals are the cause of much criticism from both parties. He proposes an increase in Social Security benefit and expanded eligibility for these payments. Also proposed is a six percent surtax to help finance the war effort.

Capital Punishment

During the past week, a bill has been introduced into the Indiana Legislature jointly sponsored by Representatives Richard Givan of Camby and Joseph Barber of South Bend to repeal the laws allowing capital punishment in Indiana.

While not quarreling with the right of the State to take the necessary means to protect itself and provide security for its members, I would raise the question whether or not the State should use this extreme penalty to perform these functions. The supposition behind penalties which take away human life is that it would deter crimes of violence. As a matter of fact, this cannot be proven. In nations and states which do not have the death penalty, there is no significant difference in the incidence of serious crime than in states and nations which retain capital punishment.

Our society prides itself as being enlightened and rational. Millions, even billions, are spent on programs to preserve life in our country and to make it more fruitful and productive. Our people are in agreement that nothing should be left undone to provide for the enabling of human existence. Capital punishment is a glaring inconsistency in this pattern—the retention of such a penalty is contradictory to the reverence and respect for human life which our society exhibits in all other areas. In the present state of our civilization, this practice is obsolete and archaic.

Capital punishment, moreover, does not appear as an equal threat to poor and rich. How many of our more wealthy citizens need fear the electric chair? Nor should we forget the possibility of a mistake; although every precaution may be taken to see that justice is done, innocent men have died in the past and it could happen again in the future.

One must not forget either the effects that an execution has upon the executioner and the general public. The very method in which capital punishment is performed shows that it is an affront to natural decency and degrading to the public spirit.

If the state sees to it that trial and sentence follow arrest as quickly as possible, that laws are reasonable and clear, that as few crimes as possible go undetected, and that verdicts are just, capital punishment will not be necessary. If these conditions are not fulfilled, I submit that capital punishment will be and has proven to be ineffective.

Capital punishment should be done away with in Indiana because it is useless and it is wrong—it is a violation of the dignity owed to every human life if such a practice be allowed to continue in our State. A letter to Representative Barber will demonstrate our concern that this practice of submitting people to the possibility of death should not be continued. They will need our support.

Father Charles Frazee

A Lower Voting Age?

Gordon St. Angelo, Democratic State Chairman, called on the General Assembly to work to lower the voting age to nineteen and to pass a bill to allow absentee voting by mail for Indiana students attending colleges within the state but outside their counties. In response to this call, a committee of Evansville College students has been formed and is seeking 25,000 signatures on petitions supporting this proposal and is seeking support from students on other Indiana college campuses.

Dennis Brinkmeyer, Evansville College committee chairman explains, "We did this because it is our opinion that anyone old enough to be drafted to defend his country should be old enough to vote in its elections. We also noted that most young people between ages nineteen and twenty one have a fairly good knowledge of current events and world problems. . . ."

A group of Marian College students has also formed a committee to solicit support for the St. Angelo proposal. This group has drafted the following as reasons for the adoption of this bill.

1. Students work and pay taxes on their earnings.
2. Students are expected to abide by city, state, and national laws.

3. Civic and government courses have improved in both quantity and quality in the high schools and the students are better informed than at any other time in history.

4. If boys under the age of twenty one can fight and die for their country, they should be allowed to vote.

5. If a person is mature enough to make a decision as to his major area of study in college, he certainly should be mature enough to vote.

6. Voting could be an expression of political views and attitudes thus preventing violence, sit-ins, etc.

In addition to posters, the committee plans to have tables set up at strategic locations where petitions could be signed during this coming week. A three man committee has also been set up by the Student Board to write letters expressing the college's approval of this proposal.

The Phoenix urges all its readers to express their support of this bill to lower the voting age to nineteen by stopping for a minute at any time next week and signing the petition. Let's get Marian College's voice into this issue!

J.B.

Academic Committee

Friends, Romans, and protesters—the Academic Affairs Committee wants your opinions.

Last fall, the Student Board held discussions, which were open to interested students in order to find out the problems of the student body. The vigorous response by the students participating in these discussions has resulted in the formation of a committee of twenty students in hopes that others who are also concerned with the problems of living and learning without collapsing will help the committee.

The primary purpose of the Academic Affairs Committee is to provide a permanent group of students who can express the opinions of the student body on academic affairs. The committee will work with the student government in presenting their ideas to the faculty and with the Faculty Administration Committee on academic affairs.

Members selected from the more than forty applications are:

Seniors: Paul Forssander, Jerry Traub, Anne Treckman, and Ellen Scanlin.

Juniors: Ann Kingsbury, Mary Leahy, Sarah Motta, Sheila Mudd, Len Strom, Larry Turner,

Sophomores: Rick Entriken, Eileen Fleetwood, Dick Gardner, Steve Miller, Joyce Spitzmiller, Kathy Toth.

Freshman: Kris Rawley, Nancy Rosenacker.

But membership is not limited to these people; all interested students are invited to participate.

A questionnaire will be prepared by the committee for the purpose of letting all students voice their opinions on Marian's academic situation. This information will aid the committee in studying and planning the various actions to be taken in the realm of academic affairs.

If you think Marian's academic scene is lacking, why not take the opportunity to help the Academic Affairs Committee?

Letters

Dear Editor:

It had been brought to the attention of the students that due to a time element, the seniors will be unable to publish this year's student directory. One is of the opinion that for a school of this size, it would only take a dedicated and reliable committee to undertake such a task. Having been brought to the attention of a group of freshmen, the problem has been recognized and resolved. The directory will be published by the freshmen. Though there are only four months remaining in the 1966-67 school year, the student may feel sure that within the next four or five weeks, he can secure his student directory.

D. F.



<p>Page Editors</p> <p>Page 1 Steve Jones</p> <p>Page 2 Bob Clements</p> <p>Page 3 Maureen Northcutt, Dianna Mann</p> <p>Page 4 John Takach</p> <p>Larry Turner</p> <p>Diane Herbe</p> <p>Maureen Coleman</p> <p>Eileen McCalley</p> <p>Major Schnieders</p>	<p>THE PHOENIX</p> <p>Bob Clements</p> <p>Editor-in-Chief</p> <p>Judy Brand</p> <p>Associate Editor</p> <p>Staff</p> <p>Eileen Fleetwood</p> <p>Mary Rominger</p> <p>Edward Fibiger</p> <p>Connie Eaton</p>	<p>Secretary Peggy Bonke</p> <p>Business Manager Shea Smith</p> <p>Photography John Chlopecki, Paul Kazmierzak</p> <p>Circulation Manager Eileen Butkus</p> <p>Cindy Weisse</p> <p>June Obert</p> <p>Patty Able</p> <p>Shelia Mudd</p> <p>Ann Massa</p>
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The Phoenix is published twice a month except during vacations (Christmas and Easter) by the students of Marian College, 3200 Cold Springs Road, Indianapolis, Indiana 46222. Subscription \$2.50 yearly. Circulation — 1500.

Programs Offer Study, Travel

WORK STUDY TRAVEL

"People ask: 'What happened to the college student?' He's out looking for answers!" NSA's Paul Danish concludes. What question do you have? Work, study, and travel, here and abroad, are all available for you this summer.

In the U.S., volunteer work is one answer. Interested in helping the Civil Rights Movement? The Mississippi Freedom of Democratic Party pays housing in return for help in state politics, voter registration, and adult education. The Catholic Interracial Council in the Chicago area needs volunteers in youth recreation, community organization, and juvenile delinquent follow-ups directed toward Negroes. Freedom Schools in the South need teachers and pay transportation and housing with the American Federation of Teachers.

Social work? Teaching? Try

Maid Competes For Area Title

Mary McEnery

True to the tradition of pulchritude at Marian College, one of our lovely Maids has again been chosen to compete with other area beauties for the honor of the Indianapolis Star Cover Girl. Mary Susan McEnery, a blonde, blue eyed sophomore, is this year's delightful candidate. Mary is five feet five inches tall and weighs 125 pounds. A sports enthusiast, she enjoys spending her spare time skiing, swimming and horesback riding. Mary is also very active in school projects and loves to sew.

Mary is 19 and a native of Illinois. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McEnery live in Evanston.

Her picture and vital statistics appeared in last Sunday's Star Magazine along with the other candidate's. A ballot also appeared in this issue. The Phoenix urges all Marian students to vote for this lovely Maid as the new Star Cover Girl.



Mary McEnery in Star Contest

the Council of Southern Mountains for education and community projects in Appalachia. The Council pays room and board and provides a ten day training program before sending groups of three to ten students to isolated mountain areas. Or check the Franciscan Lay Missionaries work in New Mexico and Arizona in adult and child catechetical and recreational work. Room and board are provided. The Extension Social Volunteers do teaching and parish work with Indians, Negroes, and Appalachians. Kenniston Day Camp for Retarded Children needs volunteers to try to form one-to-one relationships with campers from the Philadelphia area.

Manual work doesn't appeal to you? Join Ellen Rost and Marianne Smith in France or Gayle Kuhn in Spain in studying. Or the University of Salzburg in Austria has a one month study program open; Italy offers an Art Seminar in Florence and Rome. The London Literary Program tours home areas of English literary figures for seventeen days in conjunction with Cambridge University. The Comparative Government Workshop Abroad offers six credit hours in visiting and studying nine countries. Spanish students, see Sister Edgar about intensive language study in Bogota, Columbia. For art students, there is the Mexican Art Workshop in Mexico City and surrounding area.

Too much work and study already? The Explore Japan program offers twenty days of tour, and NSA transportation grants are possible. The Experiment in International Living has a two month program with an adopted European family. Eight days in London, seven in Israel, five in Crete, eight in Turkey, or fifteen in Greece are all NSA student tours. Or, if you feel ambitious, how about a thirty-five day leg stretching bicycle tour of Europe?

Information on all except U.S. resort work and the Columbian program is in the student board office, and most applications must be in by March 1. Whenever you go, whatever you do, get out and find some answers this summer, before your questions become obsolete!

HOW TO FLUNK

Reasons why not to study . . . for finals

Scholars, avoid the anxiety neurosis which results from overtaxation of the brain during finals. All you need to do is read and select one of the following excuses, which will exempt you from further study.

1. Studying makes you feel superior, and you have been trying to develop the virtue of humility.
2. You need an alert mind to pass exams, therefore mental rest is imperative.

3. Life should be devoted to developing deep reciprocal relationships. This is the ideal time, since you will be avoiding the spring rush.

4. You learn by making mistakes. Therefore, the more mistakes you can make, the more you will learn.

5. Since you are out of practice as a party-goer, you must start training now in order to be able to enjoy semester break.

6. According to Time, education is nothing more than learning to speak the correct jargon. Consequently you will profit more by memorizing a list of meaningless, but very impressive words.

7. Available cultural events should always be taken advantage of. Therefore, you should under no circumstances miss Daymons' go-go girl.

8. Prayer is more profitable.

9. Finally, should these excuses not appeal to you, you can always take positive action by burning your door down, thus allowing noise and distraction to enter your room unimpaird.

VIET-NAM

Interested in Viet-Nam? A call has gone out to all those who are by the clergy and laymen concerned about Viet-Nam. This group intends to hold conferences in Washington, D.C. January 31 and February 1 to discuss peace in Viet-Nam. A chartered bus will leave Indianapolis January 30. Anyone interested in attending the conferences should contact Father Frazee or Father Konstanzer by Thursday, January 26th.

★★ trivia ★★

Literary Trivia by S. Mudd

In ancient Constantinople every man considered himself an authority on the subject of theology. In modern day academic societies, everyman considers himself an authority on the subject of literature, any type of literature. Since everyman is an authority, who is the superior scholar amongst us?

Rules:

1. No member of the English department or the Phoenix staff is eligible.

2. Fill in the blanks.

3. Fill in your name, address, and phone number.

4. Submit your entry to the information office by January 27, 1967. The first entry drawn with all answers correct will win a prize, which will be announced later.

(Name)
(Address)
(Phone)

1. Henry Fielding wrote a novel with two pedagogues

named Thwackum and Square. The title is

2. Leaves of Grass was written by

3. Edward Albee wrote Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf. Name his first two published plays. and

4. The Night the Bed Fell is quite a popular story. Who wrote it?

5. Faulkner's Sartoris took place in what county?

6. What sonnet begins "How do I love thee? Let me count the ways," and who wrote it?

7. Who wrote the "Priest's Tale?"

8. Whose philosophy of "the best of all possible worlds" inspired Voltaire to write Candide?

9. The "hero" of Crime and Punishment was

10. Orpheus Descending has another title. It is

MOVIE REVIEW: what's it all about? Alfie

MOVIE REVIEW

Cher, of teendom's "Sonny and Cher", may sing as though she believes in love but the hero (or anti-hero) of her song, Alfie, simply will never know what it's all about. "My understanding of women goes only as far as the pleasure," confides Alfie to the audience. "When it comes to the pain, I'm like every other bloke, I don't like to know about it."

The pleasure providers in Alfie's seemingly exciting world are plentiful. He treats them as nonhuman. When he isn't calling his women "birds," he refers to them as "it". Of the "its" who follow Alfie, one bears his child, but never becomes his wife, while another bears the burden of an abortion. Since this woman is his best friend's wife Alfie, in a supreme act of charity, pays the abortionist. He breaks the

heart of a masochistic girl by reading her dairy and is sorry to see her leave because "it can cook."

What is most objectionable about the picture "Alfie" is not the fact that the main character shrugs his shoulders and walks away from situations but that only two of all the characters on parade show any concept of what it means to love: a spineless tram car ticket taker who at any minute is expected to say "Ah, shucks," with a school boy grin, and a tuberculin patient in a wheelchair, all the less manly because he sniffs. Juxtaposed against Alfie, it is easy to see why the "birds," so desperately needing love, readily choose the charmer with the cockney accent. But it seems a shame that even in the world of the anti-hero and the sexually emancipated woman no semblance of honesty could be retained. Alfie has been called a rat but he no more infests others lives and they infest his.

Pages Turn in Half-time Show

"Now, I present in their premiere performance, The Marian Pages!" These will be the words of Larry Turner tomorrow night as he announces the first performance of our great campus' answer to the Rockettes.

Connie Eaton and associates will strike with a precision drill. The organization, initiated to provide colorful entertainment during the halftime duration, will hoof its way to success at tomorrow night's game. Costumes for the dance corps were designed and styled by Kathy Kleber. Choreographers for the first appearance were Peggy Bonke and Connie Eaton for the precision drill, and Melonie Munchel and Donna Mann for the finale.

G.I. BILL

Any student in training under the new "G.I. Bill" must submit monthly a Certificate of Attendance to the Veteran's Administration before being paid. The certificate is a preprinted punch card that comes with each monthly check.

The card should be mailed no later than the fifth day of each month following the period covered.

Other information can be obtained from the regional office of the Veteran's Administration.

★ ★ Hard Work Pays; Team Breaks Record ★ ★

The Marian Knights, streaking to six wins in their last eight games, have come into their own in basketball circles. Already they have broken three school records, and trying at three more, the Knights will prove that hard work pays off. Their lasting hot-streak has been marked by a fight to come from behind, ex-

ecution of the offensive pattern, and good defense.

Larry Brodnik continues to lead the scoring, averaging 19 points per game. All five starters are averaging in double figures, as one of the most balanced attacks in the state. Along with Brodnik, Tom Clark is averaging 14.5 points per game. Jean Ancelet, Larry Schmalz, and Joe Bittelmeyer

are all carrying averages of 12 points. The Knights are also getting good scoring from Bob Herricks, Ray Stuck, and John Hendricks, when they are called on. In the rebounding department Joe Bittelmeyer and Tom Clark are battling for the lead. Both have averages of 9.5 rebounds per game.

In their Dec. 19, game with Villa Madonna the Knights showed the fight and desire to come from behind and win a one-point game. They were down as much as 15 points only to fight back before the home crowd and squeak out a 77-76

win. Tom Clark and Joe Bittelmeyer led the Knights with 19 and 18 points, respectively. Larry Schmalz added 14 points to help the cause.

After a twenty day Christmas lay-off, the Knights traveled north to Fort Wayne and to Grand Rapids, Michigan. In the game with St. Francis it was hard to see which was the best ball club. The Knights overwhelmed the Troubadors by the score of 97-66, playing under possibly the worst of conditions. Six Marian players finished in double figures, led by Larry Brodnik with 19 points, Tom Clark (13), Joe Bittelmeyer (11), Jean Ancelet (10), Larry Schmalz (10), and Bob Herricks (10), all helped the onslaught. Next was a trip to Aquinas College in Grand Rapids, Michigan. The Knights avenged last year's loss by coming from behind to defeat the Tommies, 99-94. Larry Brodnik pumped in 32 points. He was assisted by Jean Ancelet (17), Tom Clark (16), Joe Bittelmeyer (17), and Bob Herricks (11). Jean Ancelet set a school record with 13 assists in this game.

Victory No. 9 came at Terre Haute, where the Knights played an inspired game and dumped Rose Poly 101-82. Always a good win for Marian, this game placed all five starters in double figures once again. Joe Bittelmeyer led the scoring with 24 points, followed by Tom Clark (19), Larry Brodnik (19), Jean Ancelet (16), and Larry Schmalz (13).

Riding on a four game winning streak the Knights traveled to Oakland City, only to have their streak snapped. The hustle, execution, and organization all failed and the Knights fell by the score of 102-91. Sub Ray Stuck led the scoring with 17 points. Others in double figures were: Larry Schmalz (14), Jean Ancelet (12), Larry Brodnik (11), Tom Clark (10), and Bob Herricks (10).

The team got back on the winning trail last Monday by defeating Kentucky Southern 62-60. Southern decided to try and slow the Knights down and played ball control. The Knights responded with almost "fouling" themselves out of the game. Seventeen fouls were called on the Marian players and only nine for Kentucky Southern. Joe Bittelmeyer, Larry Schmalz, and Larry Brodnik all finished in double figures for the Knights.

Thus far, Marian has secured ten victories this season. The possibility of the school's first winning season is not just talk, but it is quickly becoming a reality.



Coach Reynolds looks on eagerly

Mighty Maids Undefeated

On January 11, the Marian Maids basketball team traveled south to Franklin College, to defeat the Grizzlies squad by a 36-32 score. This game saw Fighting Francie Feistritz, Jumping Judy Dekemper, Dodging Dot Mettel, Tripping Terry Disque and Leaping Linda Heichelbech get excellent support from Rebounding Rana Senninger, Bouncing Bonnie Luckhardt, Passing Pat Otten, and Surging Sherry Hofmann to insure the win. This victory gave the Maids a 3-0 record. Their first win was also from Franklin, while their second conquest was over St. Vincent's nursing school.

This season also welcomes the arrival of Mrs. Sue Lehmer as assistant coach to Mrs. Thelma Clark.

The Maids are looking forward to a 4-0 record as their game against Indiana Central on Saturday, January 21 approaches. This game is in the afternoon before the Knights play against Indiana Central that night.



Jean Ancelet sets a school record of 13 assists in the Aquinas game.

C.F.'s, Whiz-Kids League Favorites In Crown Struggle

The intramural crowns are still "up for grabs" in both the Pacific and Atlantic Leagues and the conference races are shaping up as the strongest in the history of Marian intra-

mural programs. Team speed and individual effort seem to be the keys to victory in both sections.

In the Pacific divisions the predicted favorites, the Beer Barons, have fallen twice to the Musketeers and the C.F.'s. The Musketeers won by a score of 61-45, while the C.F.'s trounced the Barons by a 58-32 count. Both of these teams have perfect season records. Also, hanging close to the leaders are the Burly Five, representing the faculty. Nearly at the half way mark of the season, the C.F.'s seem to have a slight edge over the Musketeers in their league.

Dominating the Atlantic division are two powerful squads, the Wildcats and the Whiz-Kids. The sophomore sensations, the Wildcats still must play a strong Cleon's Peons team whom the Whiz-Kids have already defeated by one point.

The day students' championship hopefuls are the Whiz-Kids. They are also undefeated and boast a very rugged starting five.

The Atlantic conference title should go to the winner of the Cats-Kids tilt.

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Excellent Salary Liberal Fringe Benefits
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 Chicago, Illinois 60601



Knights vs Greyhounds In The Game of Year

Tomorrow night in the Marian College gymnasium the Knights will face the Indiana Central Greyhounds before an expected sellout crowd.

Indiana Central underestimated the Knight's strength in their first game this season and went down to an 85-79 defeat. The Greyhounds should be especially keyed-up for their second meeting. The Indiana Central loss on their home court this year, coupled with their loss to the Knights last year have forced them to respect the Marian hardcourt combination more than they had expected at the season's outset. The small college power that Indiana Central has prov-

en itself to be has been challenged by the unheralded Knights squad. Pride, plus the rivalry that has been generated between these two Indianapolis teams, spotlights this game as one of the biggest of the year.

An all-out effort is expected from the Knights to give them their third straight victory over the Greyhound powerhouse. Since this is the last game before semester break, let's give our team our support and attend the game.

Remember: Saturday night, 8:00 P.M., in the Reynold's Fieldhouse.

EXTRA: Debut of the "Marian Half-Time Honeys!"

★★★★★★★★★★★★
Go Team
Make it 11
 ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Marian College
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