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## J. M. Hopes for A Clear Night

Janet Koch, president of Jeunesses Musicales, has announced that the club will sell 35 tickets to the musical "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" to be performed Monday, March 11, at Indiana University.

Captured in melody and dramatic action is a girl's plight to discover who she really is, and what causes her ESP. The sympathetic understanding of her psychiatrist grows into love as both try to penetrate the duality of her existence.

### Noon Recital

Selections for French horn and piano will be featured at the noon recital Wednesday, Feb. 21, in the auditorium.

Maria Turner will perform

## Plays "In The Round" Dub Marian Stage

The combined student production, Three Medieval Farces, premieres tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium with succeeding performances scheduled for Saturday, Sunday, and Monday evenings, Feb. 17, 18, and 19. Presented "in the round," the plays superimpose the comic on the sacred.

Directed by Patty Able, the "Second Shepherd's Play," of the Wakefield mystery cycle, is a parody of the shepherds' visit to the Christ child on the first Christmas.

"Gammer Gurton's Needle," directed by Colleen Sharer, is a low, farcical comedy based upon a woman's search for her needle and the ensuing fight with the suspected thief.

"Everyman," Maureen Northcutt's production, is a morality play concerning everyman's ironic realization that the aspects of earthly life he valued most are the least capable of conducting his soul into heaven.

## Coeds Compose A College of Couture

Cynthi Walker became Marian's entry into *Glamour Magazine's* nation-wide "Ten Best Dressed College Girls" contest at a style show judging yesterday at 12:30 in the SAC auditorium. Carol Beukovic, Toni Fiori, Janet Pogue, Cynthia Walker and Thelma Wilson were selected as finalists by campus ballot last week. Modelling outfits in the three categories of classroom wear, daytime dress, and evening ensemble, each girl was judged for her poise, personal grooming, color coordination of clothing, and knowledge of her individual fashion type.

The judging committee was composed of Sister Miriam Clare, Mr. Robert Moran, Mrs. Dorafaye Hershberger, Anne Kingsbury, Sally Stewart, Steve Jones, Mary Rominger, Nancy Schwab, Randy Hemming, and Cindy Werner.

Commentator Sarah Zimmer explained that Home Ec. club sponsored the contest to select candidates from the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes.

"Le Cor" (The Horn) by Ange Flegier on the French horn. She will be accompanied by pianist Connie Lents.

Joseph Hill will play a piano solo, the First Movement, *allegro con moto*, of Sonata No. 3, Opus 46 by Dmitria Kabalevsky.

## President Opens Direct Line Of Discussion

The newly formed Student Advisory Committee met Monday, Feb. 13, with its initiator, Dr. Dominic Guzzetta. The committee is tentatively composed of nine students including Student Government president Tom Turner. The other members are Larry Brodnik, Maureen Coleman, Fay Faivre, Eileen Fleetwood, Steve Miller, John O'Kane, Nancy Rosenacker and Chuck Welch. There are plans that a similarly structured faculty committee will come into being shortly to facilitate in the program of better communication on Marian's campus.

## Series Treat Religion, Ethics

"The one thing that no man cannot do for another man is die for him," declared Dr. William F. May in the opening lecture of "Religious Dimensions in American Life."

Dr. May, a writer, lecturer and theologian is deeply concerned with religious dimensions in man's existence. On Feb. 7 he presented the "American Experience of Death." The basic responses to death, he said, are concealment of the fact when the end is near and an opposing response—the obsession with violence encountered daily in newspapers, T.V., radio, periodicals. Death, he continued, speaking from the view of a Christian theologian, can only be understood as it attacks our identity with our flesh, our community, and God. Whereas death seems a separation from these three dimensions, resurrection brings a renewed, glorified body, a restored communal life and a new intimacy with God. Our ultimate hope, he concluded, in triumphing over sin and death is our hope in Christ who rose from death to life.



Rev. Philip K. Jones

## Queen of Hearts Reigns Tonight



(L-R) Kathy Fagan, Sarah Motta, seniors; Maureen Gies, Junior; Anne Carr, Jane McCaffrey, freshman; Sally Stewart, junior; Ann Moriarty, Penny Stiglich, sophomores. Photo by Paul Kazmierzak.

Marian "sweethearts" will dance to the music of the Highlighters at this year's Queen of Hearts Ball scheduled for Friday, Feb. 16.

Penny Stiglich, Chairman of the Sweethearts Ball Committee, said that couples attending the dance may expect to encounter all of the Alice in Wonderland characters. Highlighting the Wonderland theme will be a six-foot Queen of Hearts, as well as Alice, the White Rabbit, the Mad Hatter, and a cohort of four-foot playing-card soldiers.

Queen candidates for the Queen of Hearts Ball are Anne Carr and Jayne McCaffrey, freshmen; Anne Moriarty and Penny Stiglich, sophomores; Sally Stewart and Maureen Gies, juniors; and Kathy Fagan and Sarah Motta, seniors.

The dance will begin at 9:00 p.m. at the Westside K of C Hall located at 220 Country Club Road. Tickets are \$8.75 per couple and \$4.00 at the door.

### Enter: Dr. Guzzetta

A reception honoring the new Marian College President, Dr. Dominic Guzzetta, is being planned by a student-faculty committee for 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25. The reception will be held in the Music Building and will afford the college community the opportunity to formally meet Dr. Guzzetta.

The committee in charge of appointments consists of Sr. M. Karen, Sr. Marina, Sr. Mariam Clare, Miss Malatesta, Miss Murray, and Mr. Engel. The students assisting with preparations are Tom Turner, Ed Ottensmeyer, Rana Senninger and Eileen Fleetwood.

All students, faculty and staff members are cordially invited to attend the reception along with the College's Board of Trustees and Advisory Board.

Due to the costs of maintaining and improving Marian's quality, certain fees will increase, effective in Sept., 1968. These changes as announced by the administration, are: tuition from \$400 per semester to \$475; women's room from \$125 to \$135 per semester; men's room from \$140 to \$150 per semester; late registration from \$2 to \$5; and matriculation fee from \$10 to \$15 for incoming students.

### Derby Goes Dry

The Churchill Downs Board of Directors announced today that no one will be permitted to bring alcoholic beverages onto the grounds in the future. The decision will have its greatest effect on Derby Day, scheduled this year for May 4. The board's action will be enforced at all grandstand and clubhouse gates, not just those in the infield.

## Father B. Head Directs Campus Religious Affairs

Father Bernard Head, in his sermon of Sun., Feb. 11, announced his appointment as director of religious activities at Marian. Since the fall of 1964, Father Head has been a member of the college faculty.

Both English and speech and theatre departments, as well as the theology department, have shared his instructorship. Combining two areas of interest to him, Father Head "baptized" the theological dimensions of modern literature course. As moderator of the *Phoenix*, he continues the assistance to student journalistic efforts that originated during his teaching at Latin School.

A member of Marian's original faculty, Monsignor John Doyle has retired as chaplain. Presently residing at St. John's parish, Monsignor Doyle has accepted the office of archdiocesan archivist.

During his more than 30 years instructorship at Marian, Monsignor Doyle achieved the chairmanship of the philosophy department, and shared the direction of the sociology department.

### Seek Campus Talent

Auditions will be conducted at WISH-TV on Feb. 24 and March 2, 9th, and 16th from 12 Noon to 4:30 P.M. Talent interested in auditioning should write immediately to: Mr. Dave Smith, Program Manager, WISH-TV, 1950 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis. Name, address, telephone number, a photo if possible, and a brief resume of background and experience should be included.

The only requirements are that the person or persons in the act be enrolled in a college or university in Indiana and be able to appear for auditions in Indianapolis.



# Authority Needs Delineation

Who rules the dormitories, faculty or residents? The answer obviously should be residents, but in light of the recent Clare Hall hours resolution, we recognize this is not so. The resolution was returned to the Clare Hall Board for needed revision, but we question the fact that the faculty was the body to state this.

The present procedure in changing regulations is initiation and presentation to the Student-Faculty Welfare Committee by responsible representatives, often the Student Board, followed by a final vote by the faculty. This includes all areas, academic as well as non-academic. As improved as this system is in comparison with past systems, further revision is necessary.

Faculty members are here in a professional capacity to teach and guide students academically. Their interest in non-academic affairs is good for the integration of all phases of our community life, but for faculty members to finally decide whether or not Clare Hall residents come in at 2:00 a.m. or 4:00 a.m. on Saturday night is irrelevant to their work here, just as it is irrelevant for them to decide whether cafeteria

dress should be formal or informal. It is not in their realm, despite how interested or disinterested they may be as individuals. They are represented on the Welfare Committee to voice their opinions as members of this community, but this should be sufficient for their status.

An alternative at this point is hard to find. Marian's structuring of authority has been traditionally nebulous, as anyone trying to find permission for anything in the past has found.

Delineation of authority must come first—something we look for in the near future. We have found a workable system to tide us over until then, but we must not lose time in furthering revision of it. Final veto power in non-academic affairs must rest with a group more in touch with daily campus life. Students cannot handle this alone, nor can administration or faculty. Final authority must reside in administration working with students as equals, perhaps in a revision of the Welfare Committee. Until then, our faculty members will continue to make final decisions in areas outside their domain, a sad state of affairs at any time.

—F.F.

# Let's Grade Pass-Fail System

Two weeks have passed since we have received semester grades. Now perhaps we can look at the idea of "grades" objectively. First we'll attack the tired thesis, "Grades are not true indicators of mastery of a particular subject." There is no argument against this statement, but this is not the problem. The problem is "what do you have if you do not have grades?"

One solution is a Pass-Fail System. We realize that a sweeping change of all subjects to a Pass-Fail System is impossible and probably impractical. On a smaller scale, however, the system could become practical and perhaps operational by next year.

Students attending a liberal arts college want a liberal education. Science majors, more often than not, find themselves at a decided disadvantage in many humanities courses, just as those majoring in the humanities find themselves

hampered in many science courses. Still we want a liberal education, but we find it increasingly difficult to obtain because of the stress on grade accume. As a tentative solution we would like the Student Academic Affairs Committee to explore the possibility of one pass-fail subject for each student during the semester. This subject could be outside the student's major field of study, and could be used to judge the merits of the Pass-Fail System.

We may find that the system is not practical, that students must work for grades rather than for knowledge. On the other hand, we may discover that it would be wise to extend the system for more than one subject. In any event we would like to see some positive action on this matter by the Student Academic Affairs Committee.

—M.H.

# Draft Warrants Commentary

And here's another one . . . Another 500 word commentary on the one big hang-up in the life of nearly every red-blooded American male—the draft. It's a privilege and a duty to serve your country. Moreover, says the Director of Selective Service, draft resisters should be the first to have this privilege.

Time magazine features Hanoi's General Giap and "Days of Death in Viet Nam." Life focuses on "Suicide Raid On the Embassy." Post features an essay by an author who fought in World War II and found his service beneficial and therefore young men today . . .

Last week we received an advance copy of a book which is to be published at the end of February. The title is *How to Stay Out of the Army: A Guide to Your Rights Under the Draft Law* by Conrad J. Lynn. Mr. Lynn is a Negro attorney, who specializes in draft cases. He has written his book "so that those who wish to resist might be informed of their rights in refusing induction into the armed forces." According to Mr. Lynn, there is a very small percentage (1.3%) of Negroes who serve on draft boards yet "30.2% of qualified Afro-Americans were drafted but only 18.8% of qualified whites."

And we wonder why Martin Luther King and Stokely Carmichael tie Civil Rights and Vietnam together.

College editors feel that the Selective Service System is a pertinent topic for an editorial, probably because some of today's young men are collegians only to avoid the draft.

It's become quite fashionable in college publications to knock the draft and Vietnam. (That thing Congress hasn't declared.) "The draft is unfair. Vietnam is immoral, etc." We are not particularly concerned with being fashionable. We would like to point out, however, that there are many valid reasons for re-examining the draft laws in general and the question of Vietnam in particular.

It disturbs us that we are told America (not South Vietnam) is winning the-thing-Congress-hasn't-declared; yet, our own embassy is captured; that a Time magazine photograph shows a Viet Cong officer about to be murdered; that Truong Dinh Dzu, a peace candidate in the free Vietnamese election is under house arrest; that 500,000 men are not sure who their enemy is; that there was ever a Geneva Convention.

—M. H.

# Community Participation Serves Common Good

by Father Bernard Head

When one assumes a new responsibility, he has to ask himself immediately what direction his job should take. The Director of Religious Affairs in a Catholic liberal arts college quickly comes to realize that there is no simple answer to this question. Perhaps the best he can do at first is to attempt to come to some tentative conclusions about the purpose and policy of Religious Affairs and hope that they will be on target. These are my conclusions.

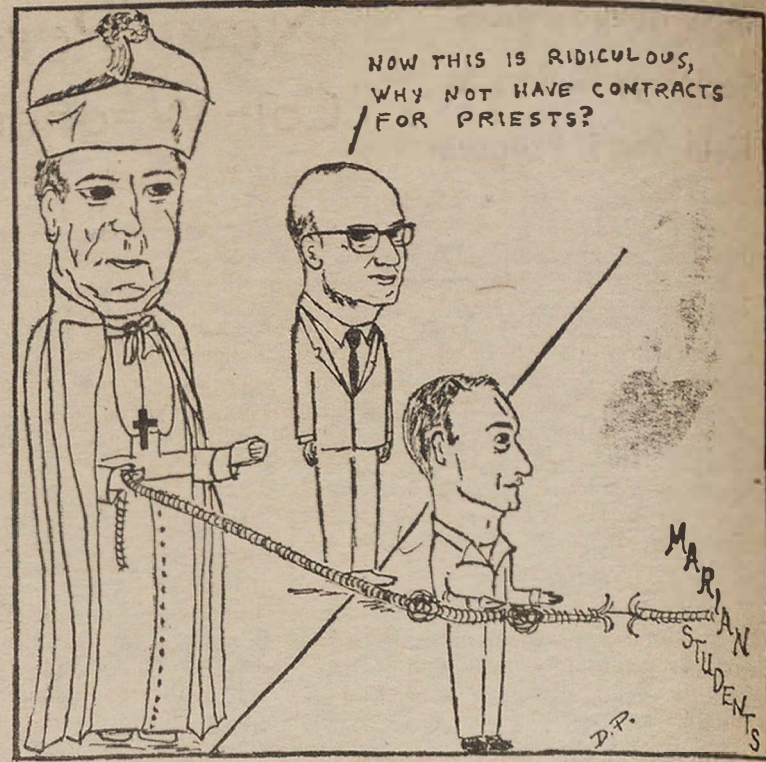
The responsibility of the Di-

rector of Religious Affairs is essentially one of service to the entire college community. This service takes the form of providing an atmosphere conducive to religious growth and development through opportunities for religious experience and activities of all kinds. It is a service which should be cooperative in that it is based on a conviction of a common participation of all Christians in the one priesthood of Christ. It should be contemporary, recognizing that, while general religious needs and values are enduring, the specific needs and interests of this year

may not necessarily be those of next year or last. It should be consensual, assuming that the common good of the entire college community is to be preferred, when a choice must be made, to the preferences of any individual. It should, finally, be catholic, keeping in mind that this community is a segment of a larger community, i.e., the diocese in which it is situated and the Church of which this diocese is a part. This supposes a breadth of vision together with a sensitivity to the primacy of the common good of the whole diocese and the entire Church to

which the individual preferences of this community must at times yield.

These conclusions are only tentative, because I feel that the religious affairs of the college should involve the entire community, as far as that is possible, and, therefore, the religious affairs policy should represent the thinking of a cross section of the college community. I would hope that consensus and common good will be two of the most prominent characteristics of the religious affairs situation at Marian College.



# Student Contracts Proposed

Resident-administration contracts have traditionally been a matter of tacit understanding often leading to vocal misunderstanding. In an effort to state the actual terms of this contract and effect stronger communication on both sides, the Student-Faculty Welfare Committee is

working out proposed terms of this contract to present to the faculty for their approval.

The need is evident in viewing past events such as Doyle Hall's infamous search, Clare Hall's search last year, disputed damage reports, and unregistered guests. Misunderstandings of what the administration's rights as landlord and the student's rights as tenant have been the heart of accusations of misuse and invasion of privacy. Stating these rights and duties in signed form, a copy for the student and one on file in the student personnel office, would not only give a basis for defense upon being called to account for actions, but more important, would avoid the necessity of such accusations through increased communication. The proposal, ideally, should include payment, regulations for both residents and guests, procedure for residence change, responsibility for damages, and rights of students to privacy.

We believe this proposal should receive the full backing of all residents as a necessary statement of their status. Marshall McLuhan says, "There is absolutely no inevitability as long as there is a willingness to contemplate what is happening." This is our need as residents: to contemplate what is happening and act upon it by backing contractual agreements with the administration.

—F.F.

## Placement Office

## Engages Recruiters

The Placement Office announces recruiters to be on campus within the next two weeks: Monday, February 19—Western and South Life Insurance; Wednesday, February 21—Prudential Insurance Co. of America; Friday, February 23—Royal Globe Insurance Co.; Tuesday, February 27—Dept. of American Finance Center.

Applications may be picked up in the Placement office for summer work with Dept. of Public Welfare for the State of Indiana. Those eligible for work must be interested in social work as a career and be enrolled as a college junior or senior in September '68. Salary will be \$300 a month.



## Miss Haugh Places Sociology Majors In Field Work Program

Sociology majors at Marian are taking advantage of a program, sociology field work, seldom available to undergraduate students.

Miss Mary Haugh is placing interested students of the "Introduction to Social Welfare" course in positions at the Marydale Diagnostic Center, 111 West Raymond Street. The girls will work for 35 hours this semester for 1 credit hour in addition to their 2 hour classroom course.

"The purpose of the program is practical applications of the history, philosophy and techniques of social work," said Miss Haugh.

Diane Rumpke, who worked at Catholic Charities in Cincinnati, Ohio, last summer, and will apply this experience to the field-work program, feels the work is very advantageous. "This type of work transforms theoretical book knowledge into actual experience knowledge and gives the aspiring social worker new insight and understanding about his work."

Also working in Cincinnati were Barbara Huber and Eileen Witte. Careers in Social Work, a national program, in conjunction with a variety of agencies, interviewed and placed students in practical activities in social work. These students worked on salary for eight to ten weeks.

Counsellors in settlement houses, tutors for retarded children and assistants in psychiatric clinics are some of the positions held by the students. Seminar periods on tour days enable the girls to receive a "birds-eye view" of the field. Discussions with persons in similar jobs at different agencies or actual visits to the institutions gave a variety of experiences.

Barbara Huber, who worked at Riverview Neighborhood House, said "I was everyman; I did anything and everything."

## Pueblo Seizure Challenges US

by Bonnie Looney

The recent seizure of the U.S.S. Pueblo by North Korea late in January off the coast of North Korea awakened the United States to the efficacy of Communist harassment. The American electronic intelligence ship allegedly violated Korean waters which extend twelve miles from the North Korean coast. Four small, armed boats escorted the Pueblo into port while two Communist MIGs covered it from the air.

Several explanations have been offered to explain the harsh action taken by North Korea. The first is the possibility that a coordinated push will force the United States to adapt a "Soft line" toward Vietnam and eventually her complete withdrawal from Southeast Asia. The push would consist of the growing Communist agitation in Laos, Burma, and Thailand, the amassed threat of 35,000 North Vietnamese regulars at Khe Sanh and the seizure of the Pueblo. Officials in Washington conjecture that such a move may be attempting to dilute the American troop strength as well as drain off some of the fleet strength.

A second theory suggested is that the Russians, disturbed by the results of an American reconnaissance flight which photo-

# New Personnel Fill Administrative Offices

Among the "news" at Marian this semester, Col. L. W. Wagner, USMC (Ret.) has been appointed to the position of college business manager and controller.

His duties in this recently created office include the planning of an operational budget, the control of expenditures, and the management of maintenance. Sister Mary Esther, O.S.F., college treasurer, is continuing in that position on Col. Wagner's staff.

In explaining his relationship to Marian's development program, Wagner said, "We will work out a detailed master plan that will provide for proper development and sound budgeting in relation to development."

He plans to co-ordinate, consolidate, and control expenditures of the college.

Under his plan volume buying can be accomplished and duplication in purchasing eliminated.

Before he retired from the Marine Corps. Jan. 31, to take his position at Marian, Wagner was head of the personnel plans and programs branch of the G-1 Division in Washington, D.C., and executive assistant to the assistant Chief of Staff in charge of the division.

How does he like Marian? "My impression of the campus and the friendliness of the people I met during my first visit in December convinced me to retire and seek my present position."

## Miss Grubbs

With the new semester, Clare Hall has welcomed a new member to her staff, Miss Sharlene Grubbs, an aware, interested, and pleasant young woman, has taken her place on the MC campus in a dual capacity. She has filled the recently vacant position of Residence Directory for Clare Hall and is also classified as a part-time student.

Miss Grubbs previously work-

graphed some twenty Soviet-made Styx missiles on the Hai-phong docks, pressured the Koreans to take strong action against the United States. However, the fact that North Korea's Premier Kim Il Sung, has been strictly neutral in the Sino-Soviet ideological split suggests that Russia has relatively little influence over North Korea.

One other possibility was that Korea may have decided to act on her own. It was widely known that Sung was perturbed over the sending of 48,000 South Korean soldiers to fight in South Vietnam. Besides, the retaliatory power of the United States is sharply limited by her deep involvement in Vietnam. So without urging from anyone, North Korea may have started a more intensive campaign against the United States.

With Russia refusing to intervene and the United Nations still trying to decide whether to take affairs into her own hands, we find the only diplomatic channel Panmunjon, capital of North Korea, and a sharply baited debating table. Thus far the United States has been willing to try peaceful methods and has shown an admirable and surprising restraint. But she is still trying to find out the "why" of the seizure of the Pueblo.



(L-R) Dr. Dominic Guzzetta, president; Sharlene Grubbs, Clare Hall housemother; Col. L. W. Wagner, business office; Barry Lloyd, cafeteria manager. Photo by Paul Kazmierzak.

ed as a Medical Technologist in the East. She is considering pursuing a sociology major at Marian. This semester she is taking English Composition and Guidance Services, besides working full time as Residence Director. Miss Grubbs believes that her dual role as Residence Director and student will be beneficial in her relationship with the girls. "Knowing that I also have classes to attend and studies to pursue should constitute a stronger bond between the girls and myself," she commented.

Art, music, books and working with young people are Miss Grubbs' interests. She enjoys painting and her taste in music and books is varied.

Concerning any changes in Clare Hall, Miss Grubbs said, "I would like to view this situation objectively before considering any changes." She did mention the possibility of an eventual

## Ramsey's Art Draws Crowds, Comments

by George Mohr

Presently on display in the Marian College library is a collection of artistic works executed by senior art student Jonn Ramsey. All of his works express his ability to convey his personal ideas and feelings in varied media. Ramsey's strong areas seems to be pastels and ceramic sculpture. He is also proficient in oil, water color and tempera. He is especially talented as a portrait artist. This is apparent in his paintings of Charlene Eppers, Larry Hill and Ginny Moselle.

Ramsey has talent and style that seems to be a rare quality among most art students his age. The colors he uses in his creations are well blended—sometimes primary, sometimes saturated. His works are delicate and subtle and his message easily communicated.

Ramsey's subject matter and themes are varied and well chosen. His painting, "Search," suggests an existential theme; "Perplexed" is an interesting character study. In his ceramic sculptures, a most emotional piece is entitled "Good Earth." Among other works of special interest are "Pipe Dreams," "Bridge," and "On the Planet."

Ramsey's exhibit will continue through Feb. 17.

change in the waiting room facilities in the dormitory.

## Barry Lloyd

One of the newest members of the Marian Team is Mr. Barry Lloyd, squad leader of the Kitchen Corps. Mr. Lloyd hails from Motown, U.S.A., and is a graduate of Michigan State University. After blitzing his way through M.S.U. Hotel School, he graduated with a B.A. in Business and Public Service. While majoring in motel management, he took such courses as chemistry, foods, nutrition, quantity cookery and other courses basic to brewing up a good batch of food.

That "certain something" that one finds attractive in a job, Mr. Lloyd finds difficult to pinpoint. Whatever it is, he admits it isn't the late hours or the six-day workweek. Perhaps, he conjectures, it's because "it keeps me in shape." Mr. Lloyd has done other work with foods but he "wouldn't do anything else but what I'm doing now."

One new idea which he has already utilized is the candlelight breakfast, buffet style. Also the silverware score and separate seconds lines are Mr. Lloyd's creations. A sneeze guard was added in compliance with state law. A sanitary protection, it also guarantees to break the hand that tries to break the law. Mr. Lloyd is now working on an "action plan" which will survey student opinion and try some of their recommendations.

*Carpe Diem . . .*

## All Live In A Yellow Submarine

by Sheila Mudd

This is a study of frustration—personal and collective. I live with neurotics who would normally be sane in the real world. Such a fluid, joyful existence could be had if a few minor irritations could be eliminated.

But the petty blocks to fluidity are such that hundreds of bright people living within the campus confines feel unable to move and speak freely. They live in a community dominated by administrative moral wonders and religious semanticians. Students become impotent battlers against the wondrous foes of tra-

## Dr. Guzzetta

With an enthusiastic outlook that is contagious, Dr. Guzzetta spoke of his aspirations for Marian College during a recent interview, following the week that was his first as president of the College.

The new man at the top finds the atmosphere at Marian "refreshing" "People talk to each other . . . say hello." and they are not "just numbers". Referring to the beautiful setting of the college as another one of its drawing cards, Dr. Guzzetta expressed the desire for Marian to maintain its warm and friendly air.

In an effort to, "resolve the issues before they become problems", the new president is introducing the "open-door" policy. Student-faculty communication is an important part of this plan and the Student Advisory Board is among the first steps in that direction.

One of his basic goals for Marian is to have the best possible undergraduate program, which he considers . . . "the heart of the education process." Finding Marian presently isolated from both state and national academic communities, Dr. Guzzetta hopes to . . . "extend the image of M.C. beyond its immediate environment."

Future plans for the College include a new library, "number one on the Hit Parade," along with a Field House, Student Center, Fine Arts Building, and an expansion of the Endowment Fund.

"To have a strong faculty, with a strong liberal arts program, to extend the M.C. image in many circles, to add facilities, and to obtain the necessary resources to do this." These are the highlights of the future as outlined by Dr. Guzzetta. He adds, however, that students, alumni, and faculty, all must work together to promote these objectives.

## "Ikiru" Pictures Postwar Rebirth

*Ikiru* will be presented in the auditorium Friday, Feb. 23 at 8:00 p.m. A Japanese work directed by Akira Kurosawa, the movie studies the detailed picture of the postwar Japanese middle class through the use of flashback.

A coffee hour and discussion in the study lounge of the Administration Building will follow the film.

ditional, inefficient and incompetent authority.

This is my stand: there is too great a need to gain a release from social and religious frustrations to remain effectively silent and calmly optimistic. Either students make their position positively and vehemently known or they will be submerged in the great all of paternalism.

Those students who have valid complaints against the structure are to band together and fight! You have existent representatives who know little or nothing of your attitudes. Let your voice be heard or you shall be drowned in a sea of silence.



# Knights Again Promise Winning Season

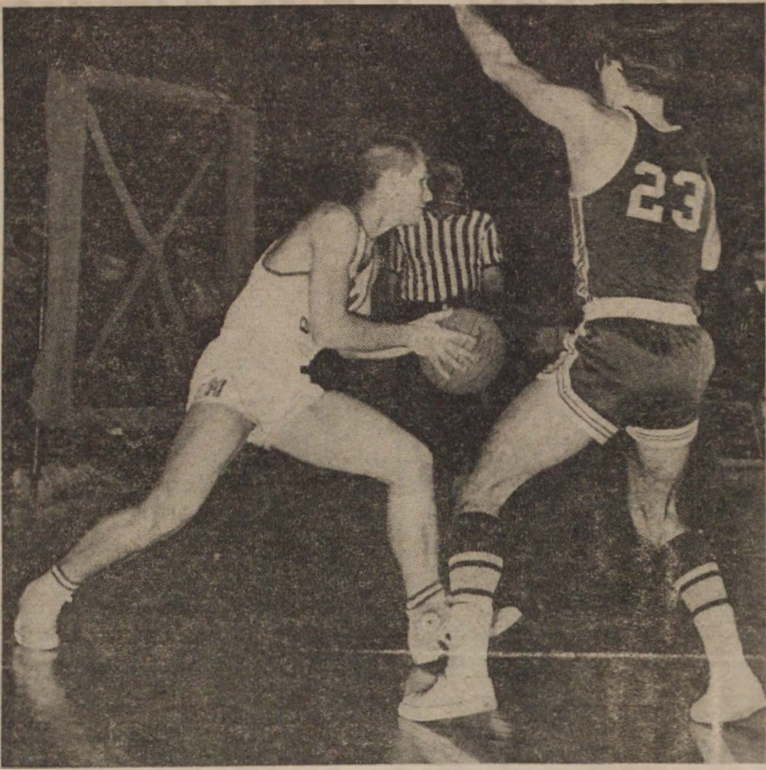
When a small independent Catholic college basketball team drops a few sure win-teams and picks up a few of the nation's top defensive teams, it is expected to wind up in the losing column. Such is not the case with the Marian Knights who have put together another winning season thus far. The team, now with a 12-11 overall record, promises to finish the second straight winning season. These Knights have done what no other Marian basketball team has been able to do: finish a season with more wins than losses. It happened last year when they posted a 17-10 record and appears to be happening again.

The team will finish its season at home. Anderson and Indiana Northern will be here on Feb. 20 and 26. Last year in Anderson, Marian dropped its final game of the regular season and hopes to make up for that loss at home this year.

The team is not only doing well in the win and loss column, but has also set a number of school records. They have averaged .500 from the field for the season. Senior guard Larry Brodnik has broken the all-time career scoring record of Chuck Federle. Larry now has scored 1,463 points with three games remaining. Federle's old record was 1,424. Brodnik is averaging 19.6 points per game this year. Three other players join him in double figure averages. They are Jean Ancelet 10.7, John Hendricks 10.5, and Joe Bittlemeyer 10.2. Larry Brodnik also leads the team in field goal percentage with an average of .561 from the field and leads free throws with an .830 average. Jean Ancelet isn't far behind Brodnik in field goal completion percentage with a .549 average. Bob Hericks and Joe Bittlemeyer are the other two players shooting above the .500 mark with respective percentages of .518 and .506.

Within the last two years the spirit of the student body has picked up tremendously. The gymnasium has been overflowing on numerous occasions. It has been rumored that Sister Ruth Ann, probably Marian's most devoted follower, has more than once called the Indianapolis *Star* for scores when our Knights were on the road. Likewise Sister Margaret Ann, Sister Norma and Sister Francesca have been present at practically every home game. What more could a team ask for?

Marian 79	Ind. Central	81
Marian 85	Manchester	91
Marian 82	Northwood	59
Marian 81	Wabash	72
Marian 76	Tri-State	74
Marian 73	Aquinas	78



Larry Brodnik in Wednesday night's victorious Wabash game. Photo by Joe Kubala.

## Few But Forcible Runners Prepare For Nine Meets

Although again hindered by a shortage of runners, this year's track team shows promise in skill and valuable experience. In the sprints will be Roger Lyons, Larry Turner, Brett Willoughby, and Randy Stahley, who will also double in field events with Chuck Smith. The middle and distance wingmen are Jeff McQueen, Steve Klusas, Mike Mealy, Paul Sturm, Brian Delahney. Returning letterman Dave Walker will captain the team.

Coach Bridges' squad is particularly promising in the 440 relay with three returning veterans, Lyons, Turner, and Willoughby, with frosh Stahley. Also McQueen running the 880 and Walker in the 440 show strength.

Two runs are scheduled in the next fifteen days. Feb. 24 will bring the 5,000 Meters and on March 2 the 6 Mile will be run, both at Riverside. Seven meets are to follow, the season ending May 18.

## Maids Overwhelm Harrison WACS

The Marian Maids defeated WACs of Fort Benjamin Harrison in a complete victory (84-11) on February 7 in the Reynolds Fieldhouse.

Leading scorers were Francis Fiestritzer with 40 points, followed by Dot Mettel with 18 points and Terry Disque with 17 points.

In their game against Franklin Feb. 14, the Maids romped to a 36-11 victory, leaving them with a winning season of 5-1 with two games remaining on their schedule.

## Tension Builds Muscles as Five Teams Remain Undefeated

Only two games were played in the Atlantic League on Jan. 21. The league leading Cleon's Peons rolled over the Manuah Mixers by a lopsided score of 67-16. The Peons have their work cut out if they wish to maintain their co-leadership of the league. On Feb. 25 they meet the undefeated WCCF's and on March 3, the Faculty. In the other Atlantic game of the day the top ranked Faculty defeated the Organ Grinders 48-37. A full schedule of games was played in the Pacific League on Jan. 21. Co-leaders of the conference, the Big Eight, defeated the freshmen Third Reich by a 65-23 margin. The Bowry Boys defeated Oremus by a 38-23 score. The third place Bruins, a frosh team, took a 67-28 victory from Dumbrosky's Dummies. The Mod Squad defeated the Pacers 42-35.

There was a full schedule of games on Feb. 11. In the Atlantic League, the Faculty kept their string of wins going by easily travelling Hill's Angels.

by Mike Mealey  
Jean Ancelet, a 6'1" senior from Indianapolis Sacred Heart, is one-half of the basketball co-captain duo in the center of the Knightlight. Last year's Most Valuable Player, Jean has the distinction of holding all school records for assists.

Last year Jeano had a 12 point per game average for 27 games. He led the Knights in free throw percentage, hitting 82 out of 95, for a .864 percentage. For being a relatively small forward, number 10 hits the board hard. He pulled down 174 rebounds last year for a 7 per game average. Jean is also extremely quick and an outstanding defensive man.

In an interview with Jean this reporter learned that he was a guy who really loved basketball and was dedicated to it. Jean said that he owes much to basketball, for it has enabled him to obtain a college education. He feels that sports help to develop one, help one to accept victory and defeat,

and teach one how to work with others.

There have been a couple of great thrills for Jean in his career. The first was beating arch-rival Indiana Central on the M. C. court in his sophomore year. The other was making the NAIA playoff last year.

The future holds a combination of teaching and coaching for this dedicated basketballer.

Starting his fourth year at the guard position, Larry Brodnik is the second of the co-captain duo in the center of our Knightlight. This smooth playing senior is an Indianapolis Cathedral graduate and measures a sturdy six feet. This is Larry's second straight year as captain.

Last year Larry led the team with a 17 point per game average and hit the nets for a nifty .524 shooting percentage which also was tops for the team. Brod was second only to his co-captain in the free-throw department with an .827 percentage from the charity line. He also was able to pull down 100 rebounds.

Brod's most recent achievement was breaking the Marian career scoring record of 1,424 formerly held by Chuck Federle. He has not been slowing down in the scoring department and his new record which will be set after the final game of the season will probably stand for some time.

Larry is a very busy athlete as he not only shined on the basketball court last year but also garnered the MVP award for baseball. He also excels in the classroom and has been named to "Who's Who in American Colleges."

Brod's greatest thrills in sports were the winning season of last year, playing in the NAIA tournament and playing with guys here at M.C. He feels athletics are valuable for they develop personality, enable one to meet and get to know people and teach one how to be both a good winner and a good loser.

The future is both certain and uncertain for Larry. The certain part is an upcoming wedding ceremony on June 8. He would like to work for a Public Accounting Firm but here enters the uncertain factor in the form of Uncle Sam.

Brod closed by stating that he felt fortunate to be playing on such a close team where there is a strong feeling of mutual respect.

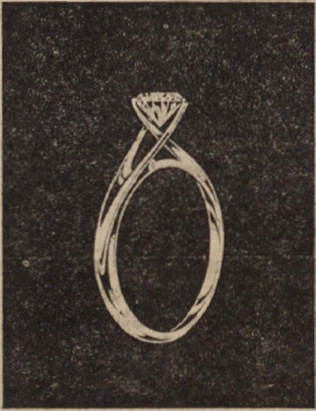
## Girls Begin Shape-Up

The newly formed Exercise Clinic, sponsored by the W.A.-R.A., began Sunday, Feb. 11, in the gym. The first session included a weigh-in, measurement and limbering-up routines. Future exercises will be held each Sunday evening from 10:00-10:30 p.m. until April 7 and will give routines for building up (or slimming down) various part of the body.

Besides the Sunday night sessions, 10-minute private nightly exercise sessions and optional dieting are included. The Clinic is headed by W.A.R.A. president, Dot Mettel.

The price for the "new look" is only 25c and will be refunded if there are no noticeable results. Interested dorm students may still join simply by coming to the Feb. 18 session. This series, girls, is perfect for the spring shape-up and those more revealing bathing suits of the 1968 season.

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