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## Delta Epsilon Sigma, Kappa Gamma Pi Select Members

Twenty-six Marian seniors have been selected for membership in the honor societies, Kappa Gamma Pi and Delta Epsilon Sigma.

Those who will be inducted into Kappa Gamma Pi are Maureen Northcutt, Kris Ronzone, Patricia Dangler, Susan Smith, Diana Herbe, Susan Picker, Fay Faivre, and June Obert.

Newly selected members of Delta Epsilon Sigma are Maureen Northcutt, Kris Ronzone, Sister Mary Frederick, O.S.F., Patricia Dangler, Susan Smith, Diana Herbe, Susan Picker, Marjorie O'Connell, Kathleen Bissig, Fay Faivre, Ellen Rosta, June Obert, and Kathleen Fagan, Mary Frances Feistritzer, Paula Zauss, Mrs. Kay Dee Hart, Edward Ottensmeyer, and Steven Schwab.

Kappa Gamma Pi is a post-graduate honor and service society for women. Members must have completed seven semester "with honors," and must be willing to accept membership, knowing the responsibilities for individual leadership in their church, civic and Kappa-sponsored activities. Each girl's leadership in extra-curricular

## Lecture Hosts Author Wells

Dr. Charles A. Wells, writer and editor, will speak on "The Student in a Revolutionary World" at 12:30, Tuesday, March 12, in the SAC auditorium.

Dr. Wells travels abroad frequently, and spent the summer of 1967 in Asia and the Soviet Union. He is editor and publisher of *Between the Lines*, a wide circulated news service, and author of several books, including *The Great Alternative*, *Cancelled Crosses*, and *Journey Into Light*.

## Gill Ring Designated Woodrow Wilson Scholar

Gill Ring, a senior philosophy major, has been named a fellowship designate by the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation.

As a recipient of the award, his name has been sent to all the graduate schools in the nation offering philosophy majors with the request that he be given priority when the school awards fellowships. Gill has already received offers from several schools and is presently favoring those from Notre Dame, Purdue, and Southern Illinois.

In describing his plans for study next year he says, "I am interested in exploring further the relationships between the fields of philosophy and psychology."

After receiving his M.A., he plans to teach for a few years in college and then to study for his Ph.D.

Gill is one of 1,000 fellowship designates in the nation.

campus or volunteer off campus projects is also taken into consideration.

Delta Epsilon Sigma is a national scholastic honor society whose purpose is the recognition and encouragement of high scholarship among students and graduates of Roman Catholic liberal arts colleges and universities. Membership is open to all.

The society's specific aim is "to create and sustain an intellectual and cultural milieu on campus and in life, wherein each individual may realize the intellectual potential that is his, and contribute to Christian Culture."

All new members will be inducted into their respective societies at the Honors Dinner to be held May 17.

## Rule Coordinates Dress With Place

Faculty vote decided the changes in the dress regulation which were effected Wed., Feb. 21, 1968. Dress in the library and in the cafeteria, except on Sundays and occasions of announced dress-up dinners, will be left to the choice of the student. Classroom attire will be expected throughout the week in the administration building.

As a result, the regulation in the 1967-8 *Student Handbook* concerning dress will be amended to read as follows: DRESS Cleanliness, neatness and the ordinary standards of good taste will be expected of all students. Formal wear is expected at all times in Marian Hall, Chapels, (cont'd on p. 4)

Beginning Sunday, March 3, the library will extend its hours to 10:30, Sunday-Thursday evenings.

## I.U. Players Tame Shrew Onstage



Sharon Repking (right) plays the evil-tempered Kate in the Indiana Theatre Company's production of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" which will play March 9 at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium. Sara Spottswood (left) plays the gentle Bianca, Kate's sister, in the production.

The Indiana Theatre Company brings Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" to the Marian auditorium Saturday, March 9, at 8:00 p.m.

A mixture of the medieval shrew play and the Italian masque, "The Taming of the Shrew" contrasts the personalities of the blonde, gentle Bianca with the brunette, tempestuous Kate. The "shrewishness" of Kate must be tamed to restore domestic order and allow the marriage of her sister Bianca.

By matching Kate's unreasonableness, the debonaire Petruchio forces her to balance their marriage with compliance. At the end of the drama Kate lectures to other wives on the necessity of wifely obedience, and Petruchio has fallen in love with Kate.

Marian graduate Jack O'Hara portrays Lucentio, whose arrival in Padua provides exposition and whose scheme to woo Bianca supplies a foil for the plot. Because she has not learned to love through struggle and experience, Bianca tires of the subordinate feminine role.

To complete the restoration of order, Shakespeare forces both sisters to be reconciled to their feminine role.

In its third touring season, the Indiana Theatre Company is composed of actors working toward graduate degrees in the speech and theatre department at Indiana University.

## Garland Anderson Displays Original Works For Piano

A program of works by Garland Anderson of Richmond, Indiana, is scheduled for March 14, 12:30 p.m. Mr. Anderson will play some of his own pieces on piano. Other musicians will perform Mr. Anderson's works, including Dr. Cecil Leason, Ball State University, on Alto Saxophone.

### On A Clear Day

Drama enthusiasts have a chance to see "On a Clear Day" done by the original Broadway cast at the I.U. Theater in Bloomington on Monday, March 11, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets may be obtained after March 1 from Sister Ruth Ann, Janet Koch, or Eileen Fleetwood. The free chartered bus will leave at 6:00 p.m.

## Foreign Officers To Visit Campus

More than fifty foreign officers will tour Marian College on March 1 under the auspices of Col. Roy F. Pille of the Business Administration department. The visit is part of a general tour of educational and cultural facilities in and around greater Indianapolis. While at Marian, the officers will attend the noon recital and lunch in the college cafeteria. The officers will be at Marian so they may experience the atmosphere of a small college campus.

## Fiction, Conduct Reviewed

*We Have Always Lived in the Castle* by Shirley Jackson contrasts love and peace within the Blackwood home with suspicion and self-righteousness in the town outside.

At his Feb. 26 lecture in the "Recent American Fiction" series, Mr. William Porter noted that the townspeople set themselves as judges over the Blackwoods and place more importance upon image than person. After encouraging Mary Katherine and Constance to enter society, Helen Clarke insists that first they must buy new clothes.

Though the jury had acquitted Constance for accidentally poisoning her relatives the townspeople had not. The cruelty of the outsiders forced the Blackwoods to withdraw, while their

withdrawal nourished the hatred that eventually devoured the household.

In the same series Sister Georgine will speak about *The Centaur* by John Updike on Mon., March 4. A mediocre teacher's painful relationship with his teen-age son is the setting for interplay of mythology and modern fiction.

Saul Bellow's *Herzog* is the subject of Miss Emilie Murray's lecture Mon., March 11. A failure as father, lover, husband, writer, and academic, the novel's hero exposes his own ridiculousness.

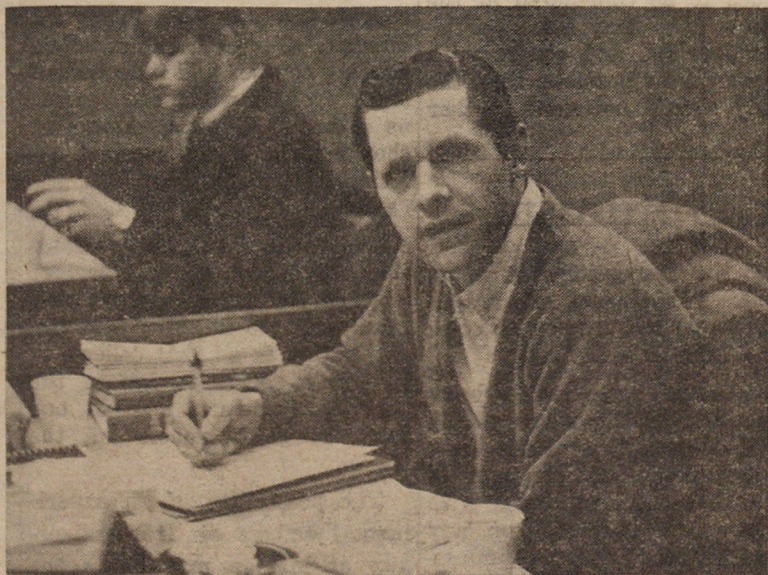
Ethical problems, and their solutions posed by the behavioral sciences, are studied in the series entitled "Problem in Human" (cont'd on p. 3)

## Marian To Host ACS Convention

Marian will be host college for the eighteenth annual convention of the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates Friday and Saturday, March 29 and 30. Representatives from colleges and universities in Indiana, Michigan, and Ohio will attend. Papers will be presented to the areas of physical, organic and biochemical, inorganic and analytical, and library chemistry, with awards for the best three papers in each division.

The chemists will be welcomed by Dr. Guzzetta at 7:00 p.m. Friday in the auditorium. Afterward Dr. Peter V. Paulus of Standard Products Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, will lecture.

Papers will be presented on Saturday, followed by a banquet and presentation of awards at the Marott Hotel. Mr. Robert J. Kyster, consulting engineer from Indianapolis, will act as master of ceremonies and Dr. Ralph Oesper, of the University of Cincinnati, will speak.



"Aristotle? Did somebody mention Aristotle?" Senior Gill Ring, Woodrow Wilson designate, philosophizes over a cup of coffee in the Perc. Photo by Paul Kazmierzak.



# Draft: Deferment Of Peace

Elsewhere on this page appear the addresses of two servicemen, old friends who are keeping in touch with Marian. Maybe next year we can devote the whole page to '68 grads' army addresses, and then this whole paper, and . . .

Army life is perfectly suited for young college graduates who wish to continue to learn; graduate school is not necessary for those who must learn to kill. It is also ideal for those who seek to teach, for teaching survival and methods of warfare are essential to the military. Graduate school deferments are not excessary except for medical students who must be trained to patch up the rest.

Of course we need a defense system; but there are even more flaws than there are laws in the present draft system. When a graduate student drops books for a gun, when a young teacher's draft board tells him he is not critically employed; when there is no room for personal moral judgment on the value of human life: then, now, is when we must protest. We must tell our leaders that in draining off graduate school brain power and drafting teachers and other professionals they make builders into destroyers; in teaching men to kill, they turn peace

makers to piece makers; in denying personal moral judgment of war, they make morality hypocrisy. These are the simple facts overlooked in pursuit of draft quotas.

We cannot train a nation of young aggressors for a tour of duty and expect them to return psychologically unscarred to a life of peace. Man is not permitted to erase but only to write on in his life. Being forced to serve an army hitch will never be erased for anyone; for one who objects, writing further will require long rationalization of his army conduct. This is the tragedy of President Johnson's decision to correct the "unfair" deferment system.

Surely President Johnson knows that peace is more than lack of war; yet he helps destroy the builder by denying them their continued development upon completion of undergraduate work. In doing this, President Johnson makes peace an increasingly impossible ideal, for order and harmony will be further away than ever when education for it is interrupted. And, just out of curiosity, we wonder how soon the Canadian border is closing. . . .

—F.F.

# Profs Differ On Voting Right

by Russell Hargus  
Philosophy department

Recently two proposals were presented to the faculty to be voted on, dress proposal from the Student Board and a proposal concerning dorm hours for women from the Clare Hall Board. The first and most important question to be determined concerning these and similar issues is whether the faculty (consisting primarily of people interested in, hired for, and trained in academic affairs) has a right to vote on such matters. I not only question the exercise of the right on such a vote but also cannot discern the ability of a general faculty to vote on such matters. The criterion for determining our ability to vote on matters of student welfare must center around a discussion of the structure of authority in the college environment.

At Marian, the structure of authority now seems to follow this pattern: Board of Trustees, President, Dean of Academic Affairs, Director of Development and Public Relations, Controller, and Dean of Student Services. At the administrative level there is an office to take care of student welfare matters. The very division of authority here seems to divide power with the hope that issues can be handled in their proper places so that not every authoritative structure has to pass every issue. Moreover, the Student Welfare Committee (active this year) has been empowered by the faculty to handle all non-academic matters concerning students. This committee should be able to function at this level and not deem it necessary to bring these matters to the entire faculty. Such divisions of authority delegate responsibility and power and do not seem to elicit approval from all other areas of power, competence, responsibility.

by Sister Margaret Ann  
English department

The recent faculty vote on dress regulations and the proposed vote on other non-academic affairs aroused some protest from students and raised some questions concerning the role and

the rights of the faculty. The role of the faculty, it was argued, is to teach and guide students academically, not to formulate policy on non-academic affairs. The realm of the faculty is the classroom, not the residence hall.

The liberal arts' traditional concern for the education and welfare of the "total man" may seem to some sufficient justification for faculty involvement in regulations concerning the safety of the residents of Clare Hall, safety jeopardized, they fear, by regulations allowing unlimited hours. But if neither students nor their parents desire this kind of concern from faculty member, the latter might well relinquish policy making in this area to those more directly involved with residence halls.

The matter of dress poses a different kind of problem, however. The appearance presented by students in the administration building, the library, and the college cafeteria helps to mold the image which the college conveys to the public, since these areas are frequented by outside groups attending meetings and by guests of the college community. That the faculty has a right to help determine the public image of the college would hardly be denied.

At the root of the problem, perhaps, is the concern on both sides lest the issues be seen by the other from a limited point of view. Students' fears that faculty members would not see the students' side of the question was evidenced by the campaign to contact faculty members individually before the meeting in which the vote was to be taken. The reluctance of some faculty members to allow students to make the final decisions in non-academic affairs reveals a similar fear that students may not see the total picture.

If members of the student body, the faculty, and the administration are all adequately represented on the welfare committee and if members of the committee communicate to their constituents the issues to be considered at the meetings, consult those who may have particular insights on the problem, and confer with as many concerned persons as possible, then the decisions of this body should not need further faculty ratification.

# Security Proposals Gain Student Optimism

The security problem, a sore spot at Marian for some time, seems to be on its way towards a positive solution. At press time, one security guard was definitely hired and another was being sought. We are impressed by Col. Wagner's expedient action in the matter. Such statements as "A man young enough to do the job, but mature enough to handle the problems . . . A security officer's job should be of service rather than giving tickets," are indicative of the

general change of atmosphere at Marian with the addition of a business manager to the administration.

In an interview which covered many subjects, Col. Wagner emphasized that security was not a one-way street. The administration must have the co-operation of the students, specifically in problems of parking and the locking of doors at Doyle and Clare Halls. Col. Wagner's office is responsible for all non-faculty employees of the school

with the exception of Saga Foods. The colonel encourages students with a problem to come and discuss it with him.

We are happy to see the business affairs of the college finally under the direction of one man. Students now know who to go to when they have problems with maintenance, security, or any other non-faculty staff. Administration will hopefully benefit when planning budgets and expansion and we will all benefit in achieving better service. M.H.

# Question Tie Of PCS, Loans

by Carole Williams

One of the more recent matters encountered by a number of Marian students is the necessity of filing a Parents' Confidential Statement as a qualification for a Federal Guaranteed Loan or an Indiana State Guaranteed Loan. Some questions have been raised in regard to the requirement of the PCS, which have been established by Marian's Executive Committee.

According to the United States Office of Education, each scholastic institution is given the prerogative of establishing its own method of determining the distribution requirements for student financial aid. However, both the Federal and the State Loan Commissions have instituted loan requirements, of which the PCS in Marian's financial information requisitions.

Some reasons have been given by Marian's Director of Financial Aids for the purpose of the PCS. He has stated that the PCS financial information must be analyzed and processed for distribution of funds, and the expense of this procedure is assumed by the agency which requires the filing of the PCS. However, if the Federal and the Indiana State Loan Commissions do not require the PCS, how can there be a need for a PCS information analysis procedure?

Concerning the capacities of the college, it has been confirmed that the sole function of the educational institution in processing the loans is to attest that the student is in good standing and to confirm the claimed college expense. (reference: Indiana State HEW form DE 1154) Robert Sinnaeve, Assistant Secretary of the Indiana State Scholarship Commission, has

stated also that it is not necessary for the college to impose a gross family earnings limitation.

In view of these qualified statements concerning the functions of the college in the departments of financial information and aid, we find little necessity for filing a PCS in the Marian College financial aid application for Federal and State Guaranteed Loans. Can there be a case of unnecessary paperwork in the financial organization of Marian?

## Letterature

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my sincerest "thanks" to the students and faculty who sent the Valentine Greeting to me. Your card was a very pleasant surprise, and it arrived at a time when Army loneliness was just about becoming routine.

All too often, a person's departure from college also means a departure from acquaintances who have travelled with him, each one harboring fleeting memories of varied voyages with each other.

Since I am anchored in other waters, messages from the home-port are read, and re-read, as if their contents revealed a newly discovered treasure chest.

Sincerely,  
Duke Hynek  
Det. D 3DMP Gp (CI)  
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And a hello to the "gang" from another '67 grad:

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# Education Requires Reform

An educational symposium sponsored by NSA last week at St. Mary's provided students with a rare opportunity to discuss what and how they want to learn.

Of considerable interest were the discussions on the pass-fail system since Marian may initiate a limited system in non-major, non-required courses. Self-evaluation is an interesting aspect of this. The student gives himself his grade commenting on what he felt he learned with the teacher adding comments to those of the student. Also an idea of what the student expects to learn from the course should be given at the beginning of the term, then later compared with his grade and comments.

Expansion of student-initiated courses is another possibility for Marian. Our curriculum offers reading courses and independent study projects which can be used as a basis for this. However, they remain only a number existing in the catalogue.

A common problem for all schools was freshmen orientation. So far no one has devised a scheme clever enough to fool freshmen into thinking that fun and games is all that college is. Everyone seems to ignore the service, academic, and in our case, religious facets of the school.

The possibility of an experimental college or free university at Marian may be in the distant future, but we would discuss the worth of their existence now. Basically the free

university is directed toward the interests of the students, not the structures and requirements of a static institution. A new learning environment can be created by less adherence to traditional "classroom" teaching methods. Subjects would be more contemporary and thus integrated into our own experiences. For example, in an international world, we should be able to discuss not only American urban development but also Chinese, Italian and Arabic, incorporating courses such as in Negro history.

Although we cannot incorporate every educational reform into our curriculum, nor test every form of experimentation, we can make changes in our curriculum and presentation of materials, some of which are long overdue.

—B.L.

## Time Tunnel

March 1, 8:00 p.m. "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," auditorium

March 2, 6:30-11:30 p.m. Monte Carlo-mixed lounge & Perc  
March 6, 7:00-8:00—Non-West Music Night, Music Building

March 7, 12:30—Jeunes Musicales film, room 157

March 8, 8:00 p.m.—Doyle Hall mixer

March 9, 8:00 p.m.—"Taming of the Shrew," auditorium



# Selective Service Cancels Occupational Deferments

by Nancy Tougher

The Selective Service System has taken a step in order to quiet some of the criticism that it unfairly favors the college student. Last summer all graduate student deferments were discontinued except for those going into the ministry, medicine and related fields. Now this step has been strengthened and extended to discontinue deferments for those classified 2-A, the automatic occupational exception. This could and probably will mean many complications for the nation's educational system, for it will put into the draft category numerous professional men.

The younger male teachers on the Marian College faculty do not appear to be threatened by this change in the Selective Service System policy at present. This change will effect mainly those presently attending graduate schools on teaching assistantships. This development will result in many problems for the large universities; but in smaller colleges such as Marian where there are no TA's, it seems that there should be no immediate problem. As the local draft boards will still be the main tool in granting job exemptions on the basis of community and defense needs, many of the men presently deferred may still escape service. However, they will no longer have the security of automatic deferral.

Although the draft deferment policy changes should have no immediately strong effect on Marian College, certain results can be expected as possible nationwide. There may be a def-

inite intellect gap in those who will be attending next year's graduate schools and in those who will be left to teach them. Many students will be taken immediately upon their graduation this summer and a number of others will enlist so they can pick their own service. Finally, it seems likely that draft demonstrations will be on the increase and that Army morale may suffer slightly as those men who question the war or oppose the war are sent to fight it.

In the final analysis, it will be how the local draft boards act upon these new draft regulations that will be the determining factor. Many more men will be offered to them in the draft, but it will depend on how many the board needs for defense and whom they will choose to fulfill those needs.

## Sitar Opens Eastern Evening

by Eileen Fleetwood

The Music Department of Marian College will present "An Evening of Non-Western Music" from 7:00-8:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 6, in the Music Building. The program will feature discussion of Indian, Japanese, and Greek music.

Sister Vivian Rose, head of the music department, will demonstrate Indian music on the sitar, an instrument which has of late gained popularity in music circles. Sister first acquired facility in the playing of the instrument in the summer of 1966. She was granted a Ford Foundation Award through Indiana University to study the instrument on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

Her instructor was Ali Akbar Kahn, brother-in-law of the famous Ravi Shankar, and one of the masters of the sitar in India.

Also featured on the program will be Frank Della Penna with a demonstration of the shamisen, a three stringed Japanese instrument, and Eileen Fleetwood with her discussion of modern Greek music and its chief instrument, the bazouki.

Both students have spent some time in the country where their specific instrument originated and will discuss the actual use of the instrument in its native habitat.

## Bean Schedules Math Conferences

Ralph J. Bean, Associate Professor at the University of Tennessee, will present a series of mathematical lectures Wednesday and Thursday, March 6 and 7, at Marian.

Sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America, Professor Bean's schedule will include lectures for the math classes, group discussions, individual student conferences.

Members of the Central Indiana Council of Teachers of Mathematics have been invited to attend Professor Bean's lecture "Systems of Numbers" Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. A special invitation has been sent to teachers of calculus for his conference "Teaching of Calculus" to be held following his Wednesday evening lecture.

Professor Bean received his B.S. and M.A. from the University of Pittsburgh and his Ph.D. from the University of Maryland. He is editor of *Topology Book* and has published articles in "Transactions of the American Mathematical Society" "Duke Journal of Math" and the "Illinois Journal of Math."

**Lectures** (cont'd from p. 1)  
man Conduct" on Monday evenings at 7:00 p.m. in room 157. John I. Nurnberger, M.D., chairman of Indiana University's department of psychiatry will map the "Alternative Royal Roads to Unconscious Motivation in Human Behavior," March 4. "Behaviorism and Psychology Today" will be described on March 11 by Mr. Peter Hansford, Ph.D., of Indiana University's psychology department.

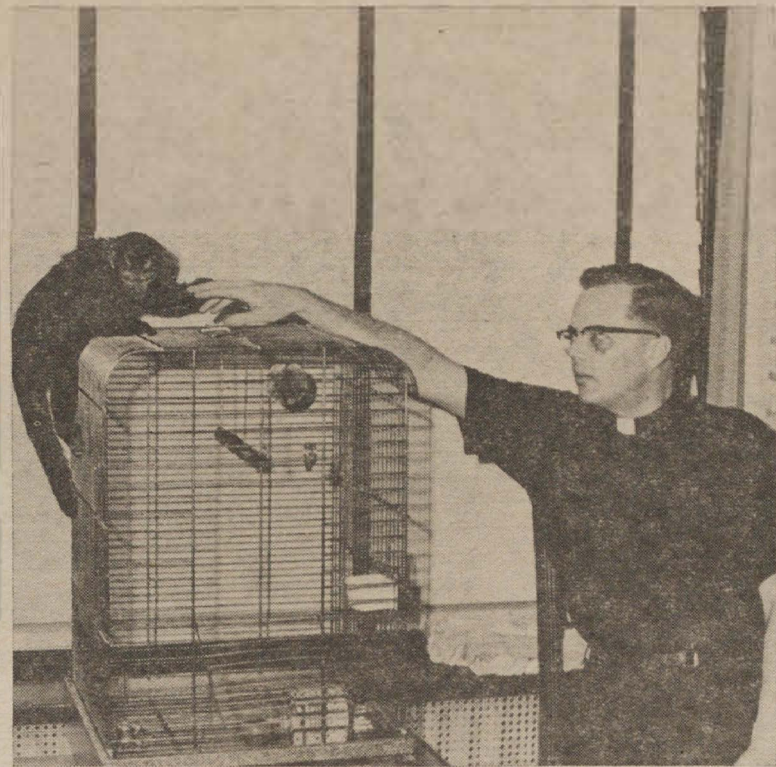
# Anastasia Caged By Father Ken Smith

by Dennis Kucer

There is absolutely nothing as exciting and romantic as a good-night kiss from Anastasia. She's got short brown hair, big brown eyes, a cute pug nose, a petite figure, and the curliest tail ever seen on campus. The fact that she lives with Father Ken Smith is nothing compared to the fact that he keeps her in a cage. She whines, chirps, barks, clucks, even hiccups.

"Papa's baby," as Father calls "Stasia," is a real live ring-tailed monekey. She eats apples, oranges, onions, any fresh fruit or vegetable on loan from the cafeteria. Not only does she have a psychosomatic nervous affliction, she also feigns a "tummy-ache" to arouse the sympathy of her audience. She sleeps on the T.V., shutting it off when it gets too loud; rummages through Father Smith's drawers and books when he is out of the room; and leaps around the room in the apparent wish to be a bird. She once made a personal appearance in the chapel of the Good Shepherd Convent while the Father was saying Mass, creating a turmoil unequalled by any innovation of the liturgy. She hates baths and lets out a blood-curdling scream whenever anyone approaches with anything more than a teacupful of water.

Anastasia, though only three years old, is one of the more unique females on campus.



Father Kenneth Smith (left) and Anastasia (right) discuss the latest best sellers—possibly *The Naked Ape*?? Photo by Paul Kazmierzak.

## Carpe Diem

by Sheila Mudd

Thought flowing, streaming eclectically, ebbing only in immediates . . .

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How do I write of the funny little man who dropped dead today? I can't paint radiant epic pictures because he wasn't a great man . . . he was a small man who needed to know that he was essential to someone. He wanted to be loved, to be admired, to be appreciated, just a little swaggering man with big dreams and a need to communicate. He was my friend.

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When do acquaintances become friends, and friends become lovers? When open souls come into contact and take great pains not to withdraw from fragile trust.

Today was golden and free, anticipating the spring smells of muguet and lake water, the taste of warm rains and the feel of cool showers. Bright and lovely as the teahouse is in the heart of oriental students. Hopeful as our minds at Dr. Guzzetta's reception. Today was the sea coast superimposed upon Fall Creek. Today . . . and Today.

## Mental Health Club Holds Conference

Marian will host the fifth annual Mental Health Club conference, Friday and Saturday, March 8 and 9.

Danny Gonzales, conference chairman, expects approximately 120 student and moderator participants from 26 Indiana colleges.

The purpose of the program, Danny explained, is to give the various Mental Health Clubs the "opportunity to share ideas and experiences, to share good existing programs and to help create new ones." The conference will be conducted as a series of workshops in which small groups will try to solve typical problems from knowledge of previous experience and through group consultation and cooperation.

Guest speakers for the event are Mrs. Wilbur F. Pell, a member of the Mental Health Association of Indiana and nationally known John I. Nurnberger, M.D., professor and chairman of the department of psychology at the Indiana University School of Medicine.

# Artists Display Efforts

by Ann Knueven

Splish, splash, a dab here, a dash there — ah, *chef-d'oeuvre*; the moment of truth comes and the masterpiece is proudly displayed. Enthusiastic crowds gather from near and far to view the striking array of hues, values, and intensities. A rumble of praise can be heard above the shuffle of feet.

For the student of art, however, the exhibit involves years of study, dedication, trial, and error. And he, too, nourishes his own fairy tale of success throughout the struggle.

This semester is that moment of truth for the senior art students, Steve Jones, Charlene Eppers, Carole Fuhrman, Margaret Mootz, and Joe Arimitsu. Their future in the profession may not necessarily be determined, but they will have the opportunity to display their masterpieces created throughout the past four years.

Steve Jones and Charlene Eppers will show their collections from March 24-April 9 in the Marian College Library. Following spring vacation, Carole Fuhrman and Margaret Mootz will have their work on exhibit. Joe

Arimitsu's collection is scheduled for display in May.

A vast variety of media can be viewed in any one of these collections. The students have worked with oil, watercolor, charcoal, plastic paint, and pen and ink. Subject matter is also diversified including still life, landscapes, life drawing, fashion illustration, and ceramics.

## Doyle Hall Shows 'Unsinkable Molly'

"The Unsinkable Molly Brown," starring Debbie Reynolds and Harve Presnell will be shown tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium as part of the Doyle Hall film series.

Neither the raging Mississippi nor the chilly Atlantic can keep the heroine under. The first of her kin to crash into Denver's "high society," first class on the Titanic, and first in command in the lifeboat, Molly is a girl one can "Never Say No" to. Admission to the award winning Meredith Wilson musical is \$.50.

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"I am the vessel. The draught is God's. And God is the thirsty one." (Dag Hammarskjold, *Markings*)

We extend our sympathy to the family of Mr. Wilbur Tuttle, security guard, who passed away Feb. 20.

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Instant Replay . . .

# Knights Wrap-Up Season With A.C.

This month saw the completion of another hard-fought and winning season for the Knights. The 26 game season saw moments of tension, excitement, and skill. High scorer was Larry Brod-nik who ripped the nets with a 506 point total for the season. Six games ago this ball-handler needed only 13 points to beat Chuck Federle's career record of 1424. Larry not only got those

## Knightlight

by Mike Mealy

### Larry Schmalz

A 6' senior from Indianapolis Sacred Heart, Larry Schmalz, provides a lot of basketball know-how from his guard position. Larry is noted for his fine jump shot and his outstanding abilities as play-maker. Last year saw Larry hit the nets for an 11 point game average and accomplishment of a free throw record of 63 out of 79. Larry's cool-headed playing is indicative of a versatile athlete who not only exhibits fine drives on the basketball court, but on the golf course as well. As a linksman, Larry captured the MVP award for golf last year.

Larry counts his greatest sport thrills as beating arch-rival Indiana Central three straight times last year, and playing the NAIA tournament.

In March Larry will start student teaching in preparation for his career in teaching and coaching.

### Joe Bittelmeyer

Big Joe Bittelmeyer, another senior from Indianapolis Sacred Heart, has found a home in the center position for the Knights for the last three years. Joe led the team in rebounding last year taking 240 bounds off the board for a 10 per game average. He is also valuable in the scoring department with a 13 point per game average last year which was second best on the team. Joe also ranked second in field goal percentages with a fine .471.

Joe stated that playing in the NAIA Tournament and beating Indiana Central last year were his greatest thrills in sports. He feels sports have not only given him a chance to go to college but also to round out his personality.

After fulfilling his obligation in the army, Joe plans to attend graduate school and go into teaching. In closing Joe said the Knights have a feeling of friendship and good sportsman-ship which have produced a well-coordinated ball club.

## Dress . . .

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Music Building, Auditoriums, classrooms, and office areas. (Jeans, levis, T-shirts, women's slacks, sweat shirts, Bermuda shorts, etc., are types of casual dress considered inappropriate in these areas.) More formal attire, such as tie and coat for men and correspondingly appropriate dress for women, is expected to be worn on Sundays in all of the above places as well as the Dining Hall. This latter dress standard also applies to the Dining Hall for occasions such as announced dress up dinners.

13; he went on to set a new Marian record of 1520. His 19.5 point per game average is tops on the team. Other notables are Joe Bittlemeyer with 10.7, John Hendricks and Jean Ancelet each with 10.6, and Larry Schmalz with 10.3.

Larry Brod-nik and Jean Ancelet share honors for the most points scored in a single game, both at 29. Jean also holds the field goal record for his 13 points against Indiana Central. Brod-nik has the free throw area wrapped up with his 11 points against Hanover, and John Hendricks has the most rebounds in a single game, 17 against Oakland City.

The loss of a hard battle against Earlham Feb. 15 left the Knights undaunted as they wrapped up their season with victories over Indiana Northern and Anderson Colleges. The final score of the Anderson game, 100-75, is indicative of the spirit and hard work put into every game by this edition of the Marian Knights, the gallant men of '68.

## Girls Huff, Puff With Exercises At W.A.R.A. Clinic

by Dixie Mitchell

"I don't care how sore my muscles are or how long I have to starve myself, just as long as I can get into that new bikini I bought!" Such was the comment of one Marian Maid interviewed in an attempt to find out about the new Exercise Clinic sponsored by W.A.R.A.

Begun Sunday, Feb. 11, and held every Sunday night from 10-10:30 p.m. in the gym, the clinic provides a helpful means to turn those flabby muscles into a beautiful bod. Led by W.A.R.A. president Dot Mettel, girls of all sizes, shapes, and descriptions huff, puff, grunt, and wheeze their way through exercises designed to make the grand entrance at the outdoor pool a little less embarrassing.

"It's not the Sunday night exercises that are so bad," comments one girl, "it's those 10 minute exercise sessions every night that almost kill you!" But no one seems to be giving up. Spurred on by the thought of that tiny new bathing suit, girls all over the dorm may be seen religiously stretch-i-n-g those flabby muscles.

## — Track —

Feb. 24—5,000 Meters (Riverside)  
Mar. 2—6 Mile (Riverside)  
Mar. 30—Indiana State Open  
Apr. 13—Wabash Relays  
Apr. 19—Anderson College  
Apr. 20—Depauw Relays  
May 4—Little State at Depauw  
May 7—Hanover College  
May 18—Butler University

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The Marian Maids confer with coaches Thelma Clark and Vilis Donis prior to their victory over Indiana Central Feb. 19. Photo by Alan Burnson.

## Basketball Winners Contend In Atlantic, Pacific Leagues

With only one week of intramural basketball remaining, the winner in both leagues still remains to be decided, with three teams in the Pacific League still in contention. The two schedules remaining in this division are set for Friday, March 1, and Sunday, March 3. In the Atlantic League the last game is scheduled for Sunday, March 3, and the winner will be decided when the undefeated Faculty meet the undefeated Peons for the league championship.

The Friday night games of March 16 had Berger's Boozers defeating Dumbrowsky's Dummies 84-29. The Pacers kept Oremus in the cellar by a 55-16 margin. The Bruins remained in contention with a 66-22 victory over the Third Reich. Big Eight kept their perfect record while defeating the Bowry Boys 48-26.

On the 18th there was a full schedule of activity in both leagues. The Peons defeated the Organ Grinders 64-31. The Professional Students scored 35 to 23 for Manuah Mixers. The Fac-

ulty handed the WCCF's their first loss by a 57-43 margin. It was Hill's Angels 27 and the Lost Souls 22 in the final game of the Atlantic Division.

In the Pacific League, the Bowry Boys scored 48 to 29 for the Third Reich. The third-ranked Bruins defeated Oremus 44-23. Dumbrowsky's Dummies forfeited to the Pacers and the top-ranked Berger's Boozers defeated the Mod Squad 60-42.

The second-to-the-last game in the Atlantic Division Feb. 25 saw no significant change in league standings. The Faculty, possibly preparing for their final tilt with the Peons, defeated the Manuah's 54-24. The Peons maintained their high scoring pace with a victory over WCCF's 62-34. Hill's Angels defeated Professional Students 37-24 and it was the Organ Grinders 41 and the Lost Souls 36. The Pacific League opened with a defeat of Oremus by a 59-24 margin. Berger's Boozers felled the Third Reich 64-22. The Pacers forfeited to Big Eight and the Bruins slipped by the Bowery Boys 30-37.

The games to view this week will be the Big Eight-Bruin game March 1 at 6:00, the Booser-Big Eight Game Sunday at 2:00 and the Faculty-Peon game Sunday at 11:00.

Pacific League	W	L
Berger's Boozers	6	0
Big Eight	5	0
Bruins	6	1
Mod Squad	3	3
Bowry	3	4
Pacers	2	4
Third Reich	1	4
Dumbrowsky's Dummies	0	5
Oremus	0	5

Atlantic League	W	L
Cleon's Peons	6	0
Faculty	6	0
WCCF's	3	2
Hill's Angels	3	2
Organ Grinders	2	4
Professional Students	1	4
Manuah Mixers	1	5
Lost Souls	0	5

## Maids Finish Season With 11-1 Record

The Marian Maids snatched a victory in a hard-fought battle with Indiana Central College on Monday, Feb. 19, in the Reynolds Fieldhouse. The Maids led the scoring during the first half with 9-2 in the first quarter, and 21-9 in the second. Indiana Central cut loose in the first quarter of the second half, but Marian maintained its lead and just barely finished ahead of I.C.C., 30-24.

Jones of Indiana Central dominated the individual scoring with fifteen points. Francis Feistritz plunked in nine points for Marian, followed by Terre Disque with eight, Linda Heichelbeck and Dot Mettel with four, Judy DeKemper with three, and Daisy Myles with two points.

On Saturday, Feb. 17, in a sports day at Purdue, the Maids captured three victories from Indiana State (21-12), Indiana University (25-16), and Taylor University (23-21).

The Maids downed Normal College in a 49-32 victory Monday, Feb. 26, and I.U. Medical Center (46-14) Feb. 28, leaving them with an 11-1 winning season.

## Brodnik Receives Tutungi Award

Saturday night, Marian basketball fans saw the senior class present awards to the five graduating seniors who played a winning game 100-75 against Anderson College. Dr. Guzzetta presented the awards to Jean Ancelet, Joe Bittlemeyer, Larry Schmalz, and Ray Stuck, all graduates of Sacred Heart High School, and to Larry Brodnik of Indianapolis Cathedral.

Father Charles Frazee made the first presentation of the first Gilbert Tutungi Award to Larry Brodnik. This is intended to be an annual award given to an athlete, selected by his teammates, who displays the best mental attitude.

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