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Reine Hands Top Administrative Post To Guzzetta

"It's been a great pleasure to be part of Marian," commented retiring college president Monsignor Francis J. Reine at the reception given in his honor by the Student Board Sun., Jan. 14, in the SAC.

Monsignor Reine began his career at Marian in 1945 lecturing theology on a part time basis. In 1946 he became a full time instructor and campus resident.

As Marian led Indiana Catholic colleges in the trend toward coeducation in 1954, Monsignor Reine became her first priest-president and moved his office to the newly constructed administration building. He saw the goal of transition accomplished when Marian received accreditation by the North Central Association in 1956. His efforts in providing publicity and patronage for the college were crowned by the establishment of the Parents and Friends organization, the Alumni Association, the Advisory Board, and the Associates.

Pope John XXIII honored him in 1958 with the rank of Papal Chamberlain and the title of Very Reverend Monsignor. In 1964 Monsignor Reine was elevated to the rank of Domestic Prelate with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor. On May 16, 1965, he celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood with a Mass in Chartrand Chapel.

In 1963 Monsignor Reine saw the purchase of the Stokely estate and construction of Doyle Hall. The Park School property was acquired in 1965, and the following year Monsignor Reine inaugurated Marian's multi-million dollar development drive.

This fourteenth and final year of his presidency has given Monsignor Reine a united campus and the undivided appreciation of Marian College, whose development has been enhanced during his office.

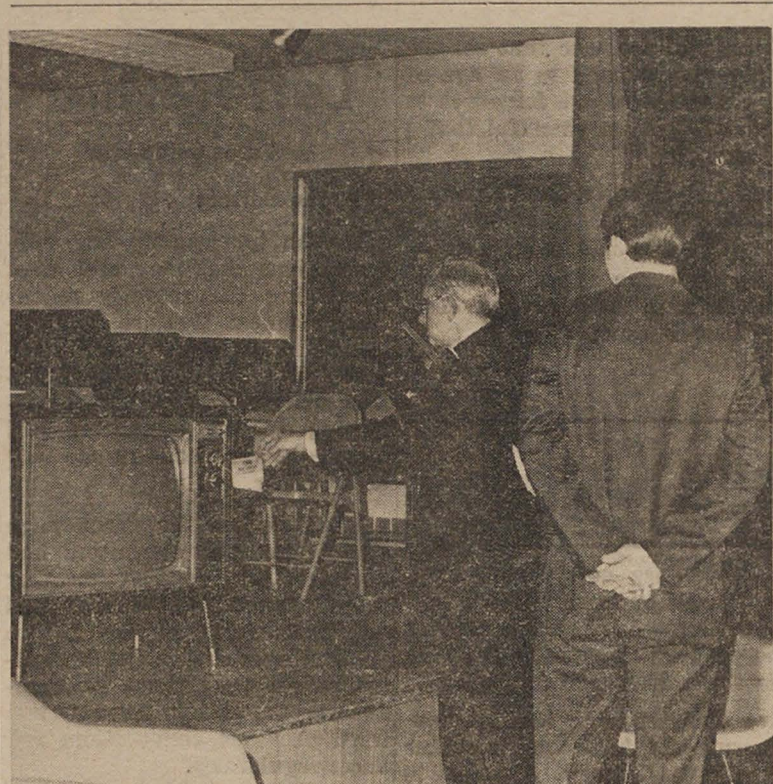
John L. Darretta Introduces Series On American Fiction

Former *Phoenix* advisor, Mr. John L. Darretta, M.A., will introduce the Spring Lecture series on "Recent American Fiction" with *The Violent Bear It Away*, Flannery O'Connors grotesque tale of tortured religious zeal. This first lecture in the weekly series is Feb. 12, 8:15 p.m. in Room 251.

Mr. Darretta is currently working on his Ph.D. at Fordham University, New York, where he also received his M.A. His B.A. was administered by Iona College, New Rochelle, N.Y. His teaching experience at Marian gave him additional background for further studies in American literature.

Lectures planned for "Religious Dimensions in American Life" include "The American Experience of Death" by Dr. William F. May, a Ph.D. recipient from Yale and currently chairman of the Study of Religion at Indiana University. The lecture

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Monsignor Francis J. Reine accepts the color television presented to him, in appreciation of his years of service to Marian, at the student reception Jan. 14. Looking on is Tom Turner, president of the student board, who made the presentation. Photo by Joe Kubala.

Tutorial Program Inaugurated

The Marian College Tutorial Program, inaugurated this year, is aimed at not only counseling tutees in their particular needs, but also at giving the tutors a chance to form their own philosophies of the inner city and at determining their role in the community.

The group is a part of the work-study program and also works in conjunction with the State Scholarship Commission's TUTEOR project which provides tutees, mainly from Wood and Crispus Attucks high schools.

The tutors have been spending an afternoon a week in actual tutoring or counseling, while the remainder of the week is devoted to concentrating on the tutor's development and learning experiences. The members of the Tutorial Program are required to keep journals relating their activities and experiences and written evaluations of their pupils' progress.

They have been attending lectures and seminars and have discussed their program and its problems with such authorities as Susan Isgar, the coordinator

Assembly Focuses On Mid-East Crisis

Mrs. Zena Harmon, a member of the Israeli Mission to the United Nations, is scheduled to speak at the February 8 convocation on the Mid-East crisis. Mrs. Harmon is also the executive director of UNICEF, and wife of Abraham Harmon, the ambassador to the U.S. from Israel.

Hans Tabor, Denmark's minister to the U.N., who had been scheduled to speak, has returned to Denmark to assume a new position in his government.

tor between the Institute for Tutorial Development and the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington, D. C.

The Tutorial Program deals mainly with college-bound students, but is not primarily concerned with tutoring the students in academic subjects. The tutors spend much time in talking with their tutees, trying to establish a relationship with them and attempting to get them to think critically about themselves and life in general.

Dr. Dominic J. Guzzetta, senior vice president, provost and professor of education at the University of Akron, will become president of Marian College here on Feb. 1, 1968. He will succeed Msgr. Francis J. Reine, president for the past 12 years, who is resigning.

Marian's fourth president, Doctor Guzzetta will be its first layman. The board which selected him included three laymen

Priest Counselor Leaves College

In accordance with the order of Archbishop Paul C. Schulte, Father Konstanzer's employment at Marian College has been terminated. The reasons for his transfer were off-campus proscribed experimentation with the liturgy and failure to wear the priestly habit in public.

As guardian of the spiritual climate of the Indianapolis Archdiocese, Archbishop Schulte is empowered to select and regulate the appointments of diocesan priests employed at Marian.

During his stay at Marian, Father Konstanzer served in the capacities of dean of student personnel and college counselor and participated in an extensive counseling service in conjunction with Indiana University.

Father Patrick Smith has been appointed by Archbishop Schulte to the Newman Club chaplaincy at DePauw University in Greencastle. In addition to his duties as chairman of the theology department at Marian College, Father Smith holds the chaplaincies of the Indiana Boys' School and the Indiana Girls' School.

and a priest, named earlier this year and the first trustees not members of the founding Franciscan community.

Dr. Guzzetta plans to establish a committee of students whom he will meet with every two weeks. The purpose of this committee will be to inform Dr. Guzzetta of the opinions and complaints of the student body.

The new president has held a progression of academic and administrative posts at Akron since 1954, leading to his current office as the second ranking official of the 15,000 student institution. Since 1959 he has been a consultant and examiner for the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. In this capacity he has investigated more than 30 colleges and universities, including Marian and Indiana State University.

Welfare Passes Dress And Hours

The Student Welfare Committee passed the proposed resolutions on dress and Clare Hall hours on Tuesday, Jan. 16, by votes of 5-4-0 and 7-0-1 respectively. The next step in making these changes is the faculty vote, scheduled for Feb. 9, which will determine if and when these changes occur.

The dress resolution provides that dress be left to the individual's discretion in the library at all times, in Marian Hall on non-class days, and in the cafeteria daily except Sunday and at announced special dinners; further that dress on Sundays in the cafeteria, class days in Marian Hall, and at all times in chapels, auditoriums, and the Music Building be more formal. "Cleanliness, neatness, and the ordinary standards of good taste will be expected of all Marian students."

The Clare Hall hours resolution states that juniors, seniors,

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Much Ado Opens In MC Auditorium



The National Players will present Shakespeare's comedy, *Much Ado About Nothing*, at 8:00 p.m. January 22 in the Marian College Auditorium. The performers, all graduate students in drama at Catholic University, are being sponsored by Latin School of Indianapolis in their sixth year of such sponsorship.

This play, now touring nationwide for the third time, is best known for its verbal wit between the two main characters, Benedict and Beatrice, and its portrayal of the classic dumb constable in the character of Dogberry.

The company is also doing *Lute Song* on this tour and major roles taken in one production are given to the reverse cast in the other production. Players are now in their nineteenth year of existence. They were formed by Gilbert Hartke at Catholic University to provide both experience and immediate employment for graduate and post-graduate students of the drama department.

Tickets are available for students for \$1.50. Other seats will be sold for \$3.50, \$2.75, \$2.00. For information call Latin School at 636-4478.

"I had rather hear a dog bark at a crow than a man swear he loves me," says Beatrice, played by Judith Gordon, to Benedict, Philip Le Strange, in the National Players presentation of Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*, appearing here Monday, Jan. 22.

M.C.—Archeological Discovery?

Ancient history records that responsible freedom died in the year A. D. 1968. Unearthed are remains of an academic community strewn with reports of malcontent priests and students who in trying to act freely and remain responsible while doing so met with frustration in the form of equally malcontent administrators exercising power over right and wrong within the community.

Communication, from the data available, was validly attempted, but a failure on the part of one generation to meet another on its own ground led to increased dissent and consequent inability to communicate further. Charges of "conservatism" and "radicalism" erased any hope of reconciliation. Upon the removal of two priestly members of the community without notice or the consideration of replacement, recommendations of annual contractual agreements were made by the community and were denied as non-expedient to the filling of positions in other parts of the priestly community. Efforts in attaining this agreement, however, were hampered by vindictive protest in advance, on the part of the academic community, that all such efforts were doomed to

failure due to a narrow-minded legalistic reign in the religious hierarchy. Written and spoken dialogue was apparently bitter, unbending, and consequently useless.

The failure of responsible freedom cannot be attributed to either administrators or the community from the data available at present. Failure to listen and judge on both sides seems to be at the core. Archeologists hope to continue their search through the multitudinous ruins in an effort to further clarify this matter. One investigator on the site commented that "This apparently was an age of extreme upheaval and colossal failure, one that set the religious and secular world back to an age of restricted activity from which we have yet to fully emerge. I, for one, am thankful that I did not live through it."

Students, Archbishop Schulte, Dr. Guzzetta: Don't let it happen!

Keep talking and meet on each other's ground. We are on the verge of an extremely important breakthrough in long needed communication. Don't blow it now!

—F. F.

Meaningful Mass Drops Out

"It is the goal of this most sacred Council to intensify the daily growth of Catholics in Christian living; to make more responsive to the requirements of our times those church observances which are open to adaptation . . ." "Pastors of souls must therefore realize that, when the liturgy is celebrated, more is required than the mere observance of the laws governing valid and licit celebration."

"Especially in the celebration of the Eucharist, no one, not even a priest, may on his own authority add, omit, or change anything in the Liturgy."

The first two quotes are excerpts from the *Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy*; the third is from the American Bishop's "Instruction on Worship of the Eucharistic Mystery." Recently a priest was removed from Marian College. Among the reasons given for his removal was his unauthorized liturgical experimentation.

What is legal liturgical experimentation? The extent of it is taking place in our chapel; the priest is allowed to process up the middle aisle; the people may stand around the altar; and, on special occasions even the lowly layman can receive Communion under both species! Great. These are truly *avant-garde* liturgical innovations.

Masses in the home are now permitted if the Bishop of the diocese approves. He doesn't in this diocese. Of course, we are cautioned that the priest must be properly dressed in his 16th century vestments for a 20th century liturgy.

Some people have discussed the idea of having Marian seek permission to become a center to "experiment" with the liturgy. All that is necessary to become a center (if the U. S. Bishops approve of liturgical centers; they haven't as of yet) is to send an application seeking permission to the local bishop, who, if he approves, sends the application to the Liturgical Commission of Bishops, who, if they approve, send the application to Rome.

We could go on and on. We could tell you about a priest-friend of ours, not in this archdiocese, who attended a liturgical conference last August. He found the plans for mass in the year 2000 quite similar to the things he had been doing for the past year. No, he hasn't been caught. We must conclude that U. S. bishops have made any *legal*, meaningful, liturgical experimentation for contemporary men virtually impossible.

—M. H.

Needed: Counseling At M.C.

In the past, Mr. Fields and Miss Diver have served as both dean of men and women as guidance counselors for students. The former job requires the handling of disciplinary and housing problems; the latter concerns offering any help and advice possible to the student on personal, interpersonal, and vocational levels.

Experts have long debated whether administrative personnel can also act as counselors effectively. We find it hard to believe that they can, in light of past experiences where either one had to perform the impossible operation of dividing his loyalty to both administration and student. Need we state the results?

Until recently Father Konstanzer was head of counseling and dean of student personnel. As such, he served as an attentive go-between for students and administration alike. In him students found a true friend while the faculty was informed of the overall feelings and problems of the students. Actually, he filled a spot which was physically impossible for the deans, much less himself.

Miss Diver and Mr. Fields have done what

thank you . . . new officers . . . house mother . . . questions, . . . questions . . .

Sister Adelaide extends her gratitude to all the students who aided her Christmas drive for the poor of Indianapolis. The gifts of food, clothing, and toys brightened the holidays of 45 families. Her thanks, also, to the students who helped distribute the gifts.

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New Booster Club Officers for the second semester of this year and the first semester of 1968-69 are: Jim Roussel, president;

Pat McKenney, vice-president; Dot Mettel, secretary; and Jack Adams, treasurer.

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Miss Sharlene M. Grubbs, formerly of Indianapolis, now living in Manchester, N.H., will assume the duties of Clare Hall Residence Director second semester. A welcome to her and a fond farewell to Mrs. Theresa Higgs who presently holds this position.

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Where was the I.C.C. activity after the Aquinas game? As a matter of fact, where is I.C.C.?

Why can't the men's dorm be treated as *men* living in a dorm? Where is privacy if searches go unwitnessed by the man living in his room?

Who counsels "wayward" Marian-ites after April?

Why does the faculty vote on non-academic Welfare Committee decisions since it is a faculty-student committee already as it stands?

—J. H.

Today Is The Tomorrow You Were Worrying About Yesterday

"... yesterday is but tomorrow's memory and tomorrow is today's dream." (*The Prophet*, Kahlil Gibran)

A new year, a new semester, a new president: Marian is at the point of realizing many of today's dreams. We look with high hopes to our return from semester break and the tomorrows to come, with little pieces of ourselves scattered through

'67 and yet remaining a part of us, either to be treasured or changed.

With open arms and minds we welcome Dr. Guzzetta, remembering that he's a man, not a great white god from beyond the seas, and that he needs us as much as we need him. And we bid Monsignor Reine farewell, holding as parts of ourselves valuable experience of knowing him as a person and our president.

We look to the Knights for a victorious season and resolve to pack busses and the gym with a vocal majority. Spirit, that nebulous creature, lurks within our walls but needs to be shaken loose and sent to the roof tops by more voices than the cheerleaders'.

We find one of the best student boards in our history here now acting on our behalf with resolutions and committees that we applaud. But, unfortunately, they too are only human and need new ideas, backing, and awareness from us. Although the hang-ups in making things happen aren't coming from the board, discouragement pops up unless we make them know that we're with them both in impatience and patience with the "system."

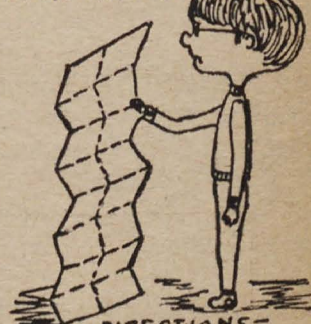
And then there's our purpose in being here. Aside from all the hubbub, we once again creep into a quiet neutral cubicle and discover ourselves in our work. With renewed effort, we face a new semester of not cutting 8:30's, turning in term papers on time, listening instead of sleeping, and all those other good intentions. Only this time, we mean it.

How can we lose? Marian College is up, up, and away, out of sight. But it, Dr. Guzzetta, the team, the board, and one another need us, every single one. We with the prophet, "... let today embrace the past with remembrance and the future with longing" as the new day dawns.

—F. F.

HEY SIMP!

REGISTRATION



-DIRECTIONS-
"FILL OUT ALL FORMS COMPLETELY, DO NOT TEAR FORMS APART."

GULP?

WHERE THERE'S A WILL, THERE'S A WAY.



SNICKER!!

D.P.

Anne Zishka

The reference made to filing of resolutions in the Dec. 15 issue was not aimed at the welfare committee but rather to the faculty vote which is not only an extremely slow process but also a non-academic and redundant one following the welfare committee's vote. We apologize for our lack of clarification.

F.F.

GOP Runners Off As Nomination Time Starting Gate Lifts

by Nancy Tougher

The Republicans are entering the '68 Presidential Year with the smoothest running, best bankrolled campaign machine in years. They confidently expect to recapture the control of the House of Representatives and cut the Democratic Senate majority. Beyond that they plan to see the successful election of their presidential candidate — whoever it turns out to be. The members, excepting Chuck Percy seem to dominate the scene which is scattered across the ideological spectrum.

Richard Nixon is presently the commanding figure on the Republican stage.. Showing well in the polls in all parts of the country against both LBJ and GOP contenders, he seems to be successfully projecting his image as the GOP's Great Unifier. Nixon's public statements against the war in Vietnam have been careful and consistent, and he has lately made some imaginative proposals for easing the domestic racial crisis.

Since George Romney has begun campaigning he has relatively disappeared from the popularity charts where he was once Nixon's primary opponent. His positions on major issues remain vague and confusing, particularly concerning Vietnam, and seem to put him in constant embarrassment.

Nelson Rockefeller's present strategy seems to be to lie low throughout the primary season and hope that his underground strength increases. The right-wing hostility to him has weakened to the point where it seems that many hard-core conservatives will be willing to support him. However, any overt move to capture the nomination could be disastrous for him.

Another underground candidate, Ronald Reagan, is presenting a relatively strong threat for Nixon. A substantial vote for him in Oregon could threaten Nixon's hopes, for many tentative Nixon supporters would then defect to Reagan.

In the situation that the sixteen GOP favorite sons should tie up much of the convention votes, then Chuck Percy could have a shot at the nomination. He has neither the reputation nor the organization to take it on his own. However, his Mid-Western middle roadism will make him a probable running mate for nearly any of the available GOP nominees.

Brown rounds beating on long flat blues,
Niagara Falls humming on one soft ooze;
French fried smoke like light, white clouds
Seems to don quixotic tales to tired out crowds.

One more, open door, north wind just came through;
Looks depressed; maybe a test or simply one not true.
Books, cards, literally stacked, some cokes just stand;
Sounds like Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band.

Camouflaged table tops match ice cube thoughts;
Strong white lights brighten objects caught;
Hearts are trumps; hope I'm with you,
Now just something we all once new.



Patty Able directs Barb Bates, Kent Overholser, and Bob Lane in a practice run of *Second Shepherd's Play*, to be presented Feb. 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, and 18. Patty is a member of the play-directing class, fulfilling her requirement by directing one of three medieval farces to be presented. Photo by Victor Garatea.

Comps Calendar

Accounting: Undecided	History: Feb. 10, 9:00-12:00 a.m. Feb. 24, 9:00-12:00 a.m.
Biology: Feb. 8, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Feb. 10, 8:30-11:30 a.m.	Home Economics: Feb. 9, 9:00-12:00 a.m. Feb. 13, 9:00-12:00 a.m.
Business Administration Feb. 6, 9:00-12:00 a.m. Feb. 9, 9:00-12:00 a.m.	Latin: Feb. 6, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Feb. 10, 1:30-4:30 p.m.
Chemistry: Feb. 2, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Feb. 10, 8:30-11:30 a.m.	Mathematics: Feb. 8, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Feb. 13, 8:30-11:30 p.m.
Economics: Feb. 6, 9:00-12:00 a.m. Feb. 9, 9:00-12:00 a.m.	Philosophy: Apr. 25, 9:00-12:00 a.m. Apr. 30, by appointment
English: Feb. 9 and 10, 9:00-12:00 a.m.	Sociology: Mar. 8, 1:00-4:00 pm. Mar. 12, 9:00-12:00 a.m.
French: Feb. 10, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Feb. 20, 8:30 11:30 a.m.	Spanish: May 2, 8:30-11:30 a.m. May 3, 8:30-11:30 a.m.
German: Mar. 5, 8:30-11:30 a.m. Mar. 7, 3:00-6:00 p.m.	

Uncover Plot To Disturb Content Student Placidity With Work

By Ann Knueven

Kids are kids are kids. From Excedrin headaches to tears of joy, they manage to find the way. Kids become mentally ill, too.

The Bahr Treatment Center at Central State Hospital accommodates three wards of such children, ranging in age from seven to eighteen. The building is new, equipment from medical to recreational is available and the staff cares, but their time is scarce. In the hope of supplementing the care and the attention now given, Butler, DePauw and Marian students have initiated a volunteer program at the Center to start second semester. The project will also serve as a valuable learning experience to the students participating, especially those entering the fields of psychology, sociology and education.

At the initial planning meeting Dec. 15, the hospital's volunteer chairman Mrs. Basch, and about fifteen staff members discussed needs and foreseeable problems with DePauw students Louise Moore and Guy Wayne and Marian student's Anne Zishka and Mike Stewart. Requests ranged from bridge and chess players to home-ec. and gym enthusiasts and a special need for tutors.

The program will be set up on a weekly basis employing a total of about thirty students from the three schools. Approximately five from each will be volunteering every other week at times determined by the availability of both the students and the pa-

tients, with Friday afternoons and Saturday mornings probably being prime times. Those who decide to participate must be committed to the program and not let personal interests interfere. Several substitutes will take care of emergencies.

Volunteers will be able to take either individual or group assignments and can choose the age group with which they wish to work. They will have direct contact with the therapists and hospital staff and discussions and/or progress forms will be used to further insure open communication lines. Orientation sessions will of course be necessary, the first hopefully to be Feb. 10.

Anyone interested in further details contact Anne Zishka before semester break.

Student Musicians Display Potentials

The last recital of the semester was held at noon Wednesday, Jan. 17, in the M. C. auditorium, featuring two pianists and a French horn soloist.

First on the agenda was Mary Pass playing a Mozart Fantasy on the piano. Following this was another piano solo by Connie Lents performing a Beethoven Sonata. Maria Turner completed the recital with a Reverie by Glazounov on the French horn.

In addition to providing good experience, the recitals allow these students to share their accomplishments with others.

Students Direct Medieval Morality Plays And Comedy

The Marian College Theatre invites every-man (and woman) to an evening of Medieval Plays in the Marian College Auditorium Feb. 9, 10, 11, and Feb. 16, 17, and 18. The plays, *Second Shepherd's Play*, *Gammer Gurton's Needle*, and *Everyman*, will be presented "in the round" under the direction of Patty Able, Colleen Sharer, and Maureen Northcutt. Although medieval in origin, these plays possess a blend of robust humor and serious drama which gives them appeal to an audience in any age.

Second Shepherd's Play, a mystery which will be presented under the direction of Patty Able, tells of the mystery of Christmas morning. It first presents a bawdy parody of the birth of Christ with the Babe replaced by a stolen sheep. Mak (Kent Overholser), a sheep thief, and his wife (Barb Bates), try to convince three shepherds, (Bob Wilmouth, Bob Lane, and Jon Ramsey) that the sheep Mak stole from them is the wife's new born babe. Believing that the lamb is a child, the shepherds bring gifts to him. This scene

is contrasted with a reverent representation of the shepherds' visit to the Christ Child.

Gammer Gurton's Needle, Colleen Sharer's production is a medieval farce built around the fact that needles were a precious commodity in medieval times. Gammer Gurton (Gayle Steigerwald) who lost her needle, becomes convinced by Diccon (Professor William Porter) that the needle is held by Dame Chat (Sheila Mudd). This revelation guments and fights between the ments and fights between the two women, with the whole community becoming involved. The curate, Dr. Rat (Father Bernard Head) is soundly belabored in trying to pacify the brawling ladies. In the end, the needle is found in a most unlikely place. With its rough yet humorous physical combats and its entertaining language, this medieval farce displays a universal sense of comedy.

Under the direction of Maureen Northcutt, the morality play *Everyman* will be presented. This play preaches that only good deeds will help man save his soul. Everyman (Bob Clements), who represents all men living carefree, lusty lives, is summoned to give a reckoning of his life to God by Death (Rick Entricken). In search of a companion to go with him to his judgment, Everyman appeals to those whom he has cherished throughout his life; Fellowship (Sharon Rathz), Kindred (Joe Lustig), Cousin (Betty Johnson), and Goods (Kevin McAnarney). Ironically, he finds that since he is now in trouble, they refuse to help him. Good Deeds (Ed Ottensmeyer), whom he has ignored throughout his life, volunteers to go with him to death but is unable because he is too weak. Through the help of Knowledge (Lynne Rodgers), Everyman strengthens Good Deeds and is taken into heaven. With its colorful and humorous characterizations of abstracts, the play delightfully presents its moral without over-emphasizing it.

Volunteers Organize To Help Mentally Ill Children Recover

By Anne Zishka

Two hands have been busily at work the past four weeks, the result of their labor giving evidence of a plot recently uncovered. It has become obvious, due to continuous posting of job openings on the bulletin boards, that someone is trying to put the students to work.

Tracking down the offender became a matter of principle concern. All the clues led to the Student Personnel Office; the notices become more abundant as one travels in that direction. The discovery was made.

Faced with the charges, the defendant pleaded guilty but begged to be allowed to further explain her position. The case of the working hands began to shape up as follows.

Six weeks ago, Mrs. Margaret Myers, the defendant, came to Marian as secretary to the co-directors, Walt Fields and Louise Diver, of the placement office. Sharing an office room with Mrs. Maston, Mrs. Myers handles placement for part time and permanent jobs. She is prepared to assist seniors in finding jobs for June or to help underclassmen in obtaining summer jobs.

Students interested in part-time jobs during the semester will find openings on the Perc bulletin board and in the lobby of the Student Personnel Office. An open file inside the office door for categories of work is also available for any student to look through.

Information concerning jobs anywhere in the U.S. as well as in Indianapolis can be obtained and occasionally information on overseas jobs is also available. World Continent Employment, for instance, places students anywhere in the world for permanent or summer work in teaching, office, transportation, construction, and other positions. The opportunities for employment are seemingly unlimited.

The case has been closed due to the additional evidence in favor of the defendant. Mrs. Myers' office is still open, where she is waiting and willing to help any student in pursuit of a job.

Ikiru And Spellbound Wrap Up Fine Films

Ikiru and *Spellbound* are the remaining films in the 1967-68 fine film series. *Ikiru* will be presented in the auditorium at 8:00 Friday, Feb. 23. Produced in Japan, *Ikiru* presents a dying man's search for a meaning of life.

The final film of this year's series, *Spellbound*, will be presented in the Marian College auditorium at 8:00 Friday, March 15. *Spellbound* is an Alfred Hitchcock thriller starring Ingrid Bergman and Gregory Peck. The story is revealed through Gregory Peck's surrealist dream. This film was the first successful film on psychoanalysis. Following the films those interested are invited to a coffee hour and discussion in the study lounge.

The next Doyle Hall film will be *Sweet Bird of Youth*, starring Paul Newman and Geraldine Page, on Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 8:00 p.m. This academy award winning adaptation of Tennessee Williams' drama revolves around two lovers who seek to flee from reality in search of youth. Admission is \$.50.

What Does It Take To Make A Win? Knights Seek Answer

The time was right for an Ex-cedrin headache with more wins than losses for Marian's Knights. A host of tough teams stood in their path.

On December 28 and 29 Marian College played again against Indiana Central and Indiana Tech in the Indianapolis Classic. The noble Knights met with tough times as Indiana Central outmaneuvered Marian with a score of 88 to 78. Hendricks potted 20 points while Ancelet

bounced in another 18. With Indiana Tech the Knights showed the talent they have and rocketed into a victory with a final score of 68 to 67. At halftime the score was a close 36 to 33. Brodnik outdid his usual average by scoring 26 points while Staley added 10.

On Jan. 2, Ashland dimmed the Marian Knights' hopes by defeating Marian with a score of 65 to 46. The high scorers for Marian were Brodnik with 19 points and Bittlemeyer with 10 points. On Jan. 3, Marian played at Gannon, Penn. Hopes were soaring at halftime with a score of 47 to 44. This hope was continually threatened by Gannon's close brush with Marian throughout the entire game. Gannon finally raced past us with a score of 77 to 73. For Marian, Brodnick shot 19 points while Hericks and Hendricks followed up with 11 and 13 points, respectively.

On Jan. 7, hopes were founded early in the game as we beat Aquinas with a score of 88 to 77. Aquinas had a chance at halftime with moral wracking score of 39 to 38. Brodnick scored 22 points while Schmalz followed close behind.

The Knights had more bounce to the ounce, Tuesday, Jan. 16, as they ran away with an 86-66 victory over Kentucky Southern. Some 31 out of 56 shots found their mark, while another 24 out of 30 charity chances fell to the good. An early 46-34 Knight-time lead at the half moved on to run the season's record to 9-8. Marian's balance showed as Brodnick bagged 21 points, Bittlemeyer 19, Hendricks 15, and Schmalz 12.

C.C. Keeps In Shape, Good Guys Defeated

The first of a series of five winter races organized by Coach Bridges was held on Jan. 6 in 25° weather. Three men from Marian, Jeff McQueen, Steve Klusas and Don Bruns, participated against representatives of Indiana State, Ball State and Taylor. The results of the 10,000 meter race, a little over six miles, showed McQueen finishing 12th, Bruns 17th and Klusas 20th of the 25 men in the race.

Good Guys Game
The WIFE Good Guys invaded the Marian campus on Jan. 9 and left with their losing tradition still intact. Vilis Donis and Dale Lehmer led the faculty to a victory over the DJ's with 19 and 18 points respectively. The final tally on the score board showed the profs as 59-58 victors over the Good Guys. The usual frantic antics that characterize these games were abundant in this hard fought battle.

Pool Tournament
The SAC Pool Tournament has been indefinitely postponed due to technical difficulties. In other words, the pool table has disappeared and has not come home yet.

Cleon-a-Car Drive Accelerates To Goal

The Cleon-a-Car stamp drive continues as President Pat Harper winds-up his term of office as head of the Booster Club. The purpose of the drive is to collect fifteen-hundred books of trading stamps to swap for a new station wagon. The station wagon will be used to transport the Marian Knights' team personnel and equipment to off-campus athletic events. The kind of stamps needed are S&H Green Stamps and Top Value Stamps. A fifty dollar cash prize will be given to the person collecting the most stamps, with twenty-five dollars going to the second most contributive stamp collector, and fifteen dollars to the third.

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and those over 21 are entitled to unlimited hours on Friday and Saturday nights and that sophomores have 2:00 hours and freshmen 1:00 hours on these nights. Each person with unlimited hours would doorsit one night during the year. From 2:00-7:00 a.m. only Clare Hall residents would be admitted and no one would be permitted to leave. Parental permission would be required.

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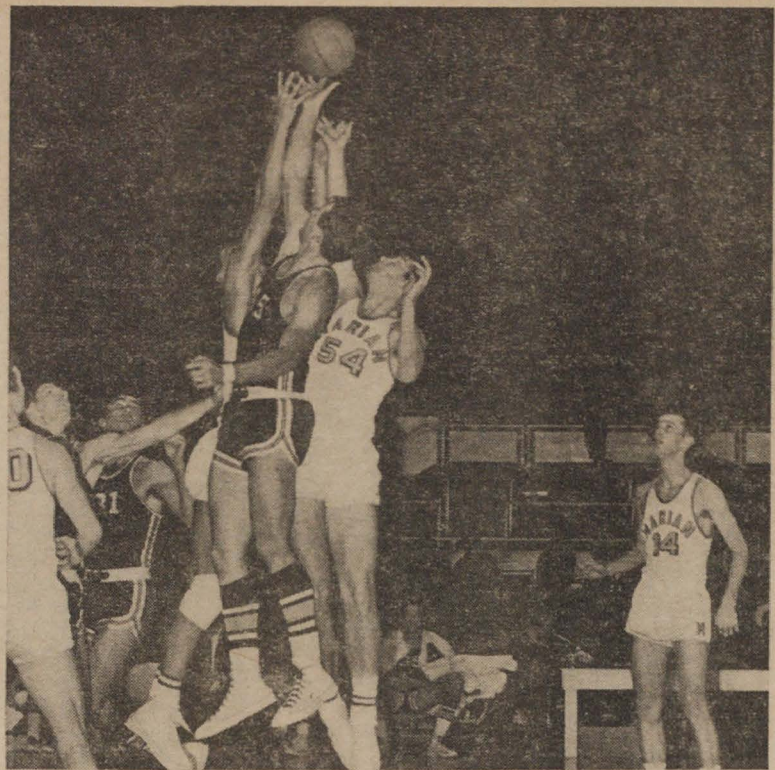
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Bob Hericks and John Hendricks grapple with an Aquinas man for the ball as Larry Schmalz waits to dribble it away at the Coliseum Jan. 6. Marian played a victorious game against Aquinas before the Pacers took on Houston. Photo by Joe Kubala.

Intramural B-Ball Bounces

Last Sunday in the Atlantic League the Organ Grinders (Team 3) barely lost by a score of 25 to 31 to the Manuah Mixers (Team 4). At halftime the score was — Team 4, 10: Team 3, 16. A. Goldsmith was the high scorer for the Organ Grinders with 19 points. Harper scored 11 points for the Manuahs. The Professional Students (Team 2) fell victim to the Faculty (Team 5) with a score of 29 to 41. J. O'Kane scored 9 points for the Professionals while White scored 13 for the Faculty. Cleons Peons (Team 1) whipped Hill's Angels (Team 7) with a score of 46 to 17. Smith scored 11 points for Cleon while McCoy scored 10 for the Angels.

In the Pacific League the Pacers (Team 9) were drowned

Lectures . . .
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tures are scheduled each Wednesday evening beginning Feb. 7, 8:15 in SAC Auditorium. The second presentation, "Myths of the City in a Secular Age," will be given Feb. 14 by Dr. Wayne A. Meeks, assistant professor in the program for the Study of Religion and holder of a physics Ph.D. from Yale.

"Christian Morality: Guidelines for Man's Self-Creation" is the topic of Father Patrick Smith's Feb. 12, 7:00 p.m. lecture in Room 157. This series centers on "Problems in Human Conduct." Fr. Smith, M.A. is currently chairman of the Theology Department.

Price of the lectures is the same as that of the fall series, \$5.00 for adults, half-price for Marian students. Honors and SEA members with passes are admitted free.

under a score of 26 to 56 against the Bruins (Team 8). Wilhelm scored 15 for the Pacers while Yanny scored 14 for Bruins. Berger's Boozers (Team 1) bowled over the Bowery Boys (Team 7) with a final score of 71 to 22. Dumbrosky's Dummies (Team 3) were snowed under by the Third Reich (Team 5) with a score of 46 to 18. John Gannon scored 8 points for the Dummies while Dave Robbins and Dave Haire each scored 16 for the Third Reich. The Big Eight (Team 6) put up a hard fight and triumphed over the Mod Sound (Team 2) with a score of 36 to 34. At halftime the score was a heated 21 to 19. McKinney and Banks each scored 10 for the Big Eight while Burkhart scored 15 for the Mod Sound. The schedule for next week is as follows:

6-2	9:00	2-9	1:00
7-9	10:00	3-8	2:00
4-1	11:00	4-7	3:00
5-3	12:00	5-6	4:00

Time Tunnel

Jan. 20: Basketball—Indiana Central—(T).
Jan. 22: National Players Shakespeare Production — *Much Ado About Nothing*—8:00.
Jan. 22-26: Semester Exams.
Jan. 24: Second Semester Registration for Resident Students.
Jan. 27-Feb. 4: Semester Break.
Jan. 30: Basketball—Manchester—(H).
Feb. 3: Basketball — Northwood—(H).
Feb. 7: Basketball — Wabash—(H). Evening Lecture Series begins.

Pioletti's Remonitions

by Dan Pioletti

Who came roaring down the field to win the NFL of Marian College? On a cold snowy day the Big Ten squared off with Terrible Tom and His Helpers for the final countdown. Terrible Tom put up a jolly good show, but on the gridiron the Big Ten reigned supreme, with a final score of 12-6. Who are these men who beat such formidable foes as the WCCF's and Terrible Tom? The Big Ten team that wore the olive crown consisted of Paul Whalen ("Crazy Legs"), Tom Paulette ("Wop"), Dan Lempa, ("Chicago"), Pat Widolff ("Dolphin"), Richie Whalen ("The Faggot"), Bill Zeller ("Wild Willie"), Mike Baumer ("Boomer"), Dan Radtke ("The Rock"), John Wiles ("Kokomo"), and Rich Keusch ("Crusher"). According to Paul Whalen in ten games the Big Ten averaged 16.1 points while they gave up 4.2 points. "The Rock" made 66 receptions out of 117 attempted. Altogether during the season Zeller scored 67 points, Whalen 50, Paulette 26, and "The Rock" 15.

Maids March Onward Posting 3-1 Record In League Play

The Marian Maids fought for their third consecutive win on Dec. 18 in the Reynolds Fieldhouse. They defeated the St. Vincent's Nurses 29-14 leading by 8-2, 14-8, and 21-11 at the quarters. Terry Disque led the scoring with ten points, followed by Dot Mettel with nine, Linda Heichelbeck and Sherry Hofmann each with four, and Francis Feistritz with two.

The Maids received their first loss of the season on Jan. 8, from their age-old rival, Butler, with a 39-34 score. The Maids fought hard as the score swung back and forth, 4-5, 21-13, 23-22, until the last minutes of the final quarter, when Butler won the lead. Butler's McMahon dominated the scoring with seventeen points.

Francie Feistritz was Marian's high-scorer with twelve points, followed by Dot Mettel with nine, Sherry Hofmann and Linda Heichelbeck each with four points.

The Maids now have a 3-1 winning season with four games remaining to be played.

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