

# Msgr. Reine Marks 25th Year

Marian College will honor Monsignor Francis J. Reine, president, Sunday, May 16, on the completion of his 25th year in the priesthood. A public reception is scheduled in the library, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Mass will be offered by the jubilarian in the college chapel at 4 p.m. The sermon will be preached by Very Rev. Monsignor Martin Gilligan, pastor of St. Charles Parish, Dayton, Ohio, who studied with Monsignor Reine at the North American College in Rome.

Faculty and special guests, including Monsignor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reine, of Evansville, will attend a banquet in his honor in the college dining room. Speaker will be Mr. William Doherty, chairman of faculty relations committee.

An archdiocesan celebration for the local members of the ordination class will be held at Marian, May 19. Archbishop Schulte and approximately 300 priests are expected to attend the Mass.

Concelebrating their anniversary Mass with Monsignor Reine will be the following priests from the archdiocese and from St. Meinrad Archabbey: Father Joseph Beechem, Father Albert Diezeman, Father Paul English, Father Henry Gardner, Father Hilary Meny, Father James Moriarty, Father Charles McSweeney, Father Charles Noll, Father John Riedy, Father Eugene Weidman, Father Herman

Romoser, O.S.B., rector of St. Meinrad, Father Bertrand Gilles, O.S.B., and Father Edmund Mort-horst, O.S.B.

Father Paul Courtney, former dean of men, now pastor of St. Luke's parish, will deliver the sermon.

A native of Evansville, Monsignor Reine received his elementary education at Holy Trinity school there, and completed his high school and undergraduate study at St. Meinrad Seminary in 1936. Two years later he received the bachelor of sacred theology degree from the Gregorian University in Rome. Transferring to the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., at the outbreak of World War II, he was awarded the licentiate in sacred theology in 1940 and the doctorate in 1942.

Ordination by His Eminence Joseph Cardinal Ritter, then Bishop of Indianapolis, took place at Oldenburg, Ind., June 9, 1940. By a singular coincidence, the postponed date occasioned the ceremony's performance in the Motherhouse chapel of the Sisters of St. Francis.

His first pastoral assignment, assistant at Holy Angels parish, Indianapolis, 1942-1945, was combined with part-time teaching at Marian. For six more years, until 1951, he was full-time resident instructor in theology and psychology, as well as assistant chaplain.

After two and a half years as chaplain and instructor at Our Lady of Providence coeducational high school, Clarksville, Ind., he returned to assume the presidency of the college in September, 1954. To his administrative duties he has added active participation in educational and civic organizations and events.

He has served the Archdiocese of Indianapolis as Synodal Examiner since 1947, and as Censor of Books since 1957. He was Council Chaplain of the No. 1227 Knights of Columbus, New Albany, and spiritual director of the Indianapolis junior curia of the Legion of Mary.

In recognition of his priestly services, he was elevated first to the rank of Papal Chamberlain in 1958, then to that of Domestic Prelate, 1964.

Evidence of Monsignor's wide interests is his membership in such organizations as: the National Catholic Theological Society; the Association for Higher Education; the National Education Association; the National Catholic Family Life Conference; the Indianapolis Council on World Affairs; the School of Nursing Advisory Committee of St. Vincent's Hospital School of Nursing; the President's Council of Brebeuf Preparatory School; the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, and the Community Manpower Planning Committee of Marion County.



Rt. Rev. Monsignor Francis J. Reine

## Concert Blends Folksong With Opera, Sacred Music

Spring concert, Friday, May 7, at 8 p.m., in the college auditorium, will present soloists and choral groups.

Representing contrasting facets of talent are the voice soloists: Catherine McCarty, John Kelly, Barbara Titzer, Mary Cronin, and Patrick Welsh. Karen Atkins will give an organ solo.

Accompanists for solo and ensemble selections are: Constance Knoll and Janet Koch.

Bel Canto, an ensemble of women's voices, will sing: "Evensong" by Bright; "Come In", from *Fro-tiana* by R. Thompson; "And This Is My Beloved" by Wright, and "Arirang", a Korean folksong.

Choralists, a men's group, will offer: "To Spring" by Schubert; *Gaudeamus Igitur*; "Bonnie Eloise" arranged by Shaw; and "Night and Day" by Cole Porter.

Blending men's and women's voices, the College Chorale will open the program with Schubert's "Mass in G," and close it with: "Lord, How Can I Know Thee" by Nelson, "Your Welcome Smile" by DeSermisy, and excerpts from *Camelot*.

Barbara Titzer, Mary Cronin

and Patrick Welsh will join to sing an excerpt from *The Marriage of Figaro* by Mozart.

Concert directors are Sister Vivian Rose and Mr. James McCaslin.

## 'Mad May Mixer' To Feature 'XL's'

Marian students will dance to the beat of the "XL's" combo at the freshman sponsored "Mad May Mixer", May 15, at 8:30 p.m., in the Mixed Lounge. Admission will be 75c.

Freshmen will make a day of it by attending a picnic at the 500-mile Speedway before the dance. Refreshments will be provided by the class for the thirsty qualification-goers.

Committee heads for the dance are: Lenny Strom and Ed Ottensmeyer, tickets; Ann Kashan and Ann Kingsbury, decorations; Steve Jones and Chuck Smith, refreshments; and George Hynek, Rick Kern, and Pat McLaughlin, clean-up.

Arrangements for transportation to the track will be made by Connie Eaton and Larry Turner.

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## Andy Wagner Wins Again; Elections Fill Top Posts

The election of Andy Wagner as Student Association president climaxed the first week of campaigning by eager candidates for posts on the 1965-66 Board.

Commenting on his election, Andy stated, "I am very grateful for the confidence so many of you have placed in me and I will do my best to see that my promises and your wishes will be well taken care of. Next year's progress will require a good deal of effort. I want all to know that I will work, they will work, that we will progress."



Andy Wagner

Andy, an Indianapolis day student, has served on the board as Inter-Club Council president and NFCCS senior delegate. He has also been accepted into this year's *Who's Who in American Colleges*.

Sue Picker was elected secretary. The office of publications, representative will be filled by

Chuck Welch, Carbon editor; Jane Westerman will assume her position as Inter-Club Council president.

The campaigning in the second week resulted in Nancy Carrier elected vice-president; Larry Turner, day-student representative; Jerry Fedders, treasurer. Don Busby was elected to a newly-created board office, executive secretary.

The campaigning has continued this week as other campus politicians vie to be elected class presidents and dorm representatives. Winners in these elections will also sit on the board.

## Iota Sigma Pi Inducts Members

Mrs. Jane Fraenkel Conrot, national president of Iota Sigma Pi, inducted five Marian coeds into this chemical honor society Apr. 30. The five girls—Caron Cousins, Patricia Paterek, Brenda Fancher, Frances Walker and Janet Kelly—have maintained an overall B average and have taken 20 hours of chemistry or related studies.

This was the first time that the induction has taken place on the Marian campus; Marian students were previously inducted into the Purdue chapter of Iota Sigma Pi.

## Announcing...

**Summer Session**  
June 15—July 26  
Registration: June 12, 14

## Grant Launches Japanese Study For R. Hensel

Robert B. Hensel '64, has been awarded a Foreign Language Fellowship in Japanese under the National Defense Act of 1958. The grant of \$5,350 covers all tuition and fees for the coming summer semester and the academic year of 1965-66, plus a living stipend and a dependency allowance.

The recipient of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, Bob has spent this year in graduate work in Asian Studies at Columbia University. With history as his undergraduate major, he developed a special interest in Asian studies through Marian's non-Western studies program.

This NDEA grant will enable him to finish his work toward a master's degree in the department of Chinese and Japanese at Columbia.

## Students To Direct Short Modern Plays

The play directing class will present and direct four one-act plays of their choice.

Dave Maloney will direct "The Tenor" by Wedikind, and Ken Kesterson the "Broken Pitcher" by Leo Brady May 18, at 10:30 a.m.

Charlotte VanNoy has chosen Edward Albee's "The Sandbox" and Judy Pille, Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Aria Da Capo" for an evening performance May 23.



KATHY KILEY AND MIKE LEONARD display samples from their senior art exhibit. (Story, page 3)





## Another Milestone

Except for two brief assistant pastorships, Monsignor Reine's priestly career has been closely linked with education. He assumed the presidency of Marian College in September, 1954, when the college became co-educational. His prior association had been as theology and psychology instructor and assistant chaplain, 1942-1951.

His aim in the theology courses he taught, as he then expressed it, was "not to give the fundamentals of the Catholic religion, which are already known, but rather to give an ideal around which to build one's life." He wished his students to center their lives around their faith.

From 25 years in the priesthood, 25 years which can be considered full years, it is hard to extract any one element. However, in Monsignor Reine's case, it can be done. This is his spirit of sacrifice and dedication—sacrifice in that he has foregone any personal satisfaction in pastoral duties and dedication in that he devoted himself to the apostolate to which he was summoned.

It is this same spirit that is now acting to help Marian move to bigger and better things. Each promotion through the ranks of priesthood, for him, is still another mark for the college at large. Monsignor Reine has made the college his life because the college has become and is for him his "own parish" to which students from many nations come forth to be taught.

M.B.

## Sympathy

Faculty and students extend sincere sympathy to Kenneth Kesterson on the death of his mother.

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## Corps to March In '500' Parade

For the 31 members of the Drum and Bugle Corps, six months of careful planning, diligent practice and high hopes have culminated in the receipt of the coveted invitation to participate in the 500 Festival Parade. The Purdue University band, an annual participant, will be the only other college group featured in the parade May 29, at 7 p.m. To be selected from some 270 groups who applied, is a particular honor to be bestowed upon a group that has never made a public appearance, and has had less than six months of actual rehearsal together.

Credit for the establishment of the first instrumental organization at Marian goes to the students themselves, and to sophomore John Sweaney, who originally proposed the idea for a Drum and Bugle Corps.

John, who held the position of Drum Major at Ben Davis High School for four years, served as an instructor at an Ohio summer training session for drum majors last summer.

He explains that the main purpose of the Corps is the promotion of Marian College. This group, being the only college group of its kind in the United States, will attract much attention to Marian. Drum and bugle corps are very popular throughout the East, where many have been organized in parishes, CYO groups and quite elaborately in high schools. One aim of the Corps is to provide an attraction for these Corpsmen, who may choose Marian College in order to continue their work as drummer or bugler.

Marian's unique Drum and Bugle Corps consists of 31 members. The 21-man instrumental group, composed entirely of drums and bugles, is accompanied by a Color Guard composed of 10 girls. Mr. Samuel Rhinesmith, a former band director at Secena Memorial High School, serves as advisor to the Corps.

So far, all funds have been a result of personal contributions. The Student Board has helped support the group through its contribution of \$500.

The securing of girls' uniforms is the Corps' most immediate problem.

## New Title for Mary

Through the proclamation made at the Second Vatican Council, the month of May can for the first time be celebrated as the month of the Most Blessed Mary Mother of the Church, the title the Council has chosen to express recognition of her privileged position.

The consecration of this title corresponds with the Council's aim to manifest the countenance of the Holy Church, of which Mary is "greatest, finest, principal, most elect portion." (Apoc. I,VIII, c. 12) An exact understanding of the mystery of Christ and of the Church can come only through knowledge of the true Catholic doctrine on Mary.

The divine maternity, basis for her relationship with Christ and for her union with Him as a means for our salvation, constitutes the principal basis for the relations between Mary and the Church. Mary, as mother of Christ, is mother of all the faithful. Thus we must understand that devotion to Mary is not an end in itself, but is instead a means to acquaint souls with Christ and thus unite them with the Father in the love of the Holy Spirit.

## Pope Views World Hopefully

"Optimism will prevail," declared Pope Paul VI in his Easter morning speech to all Catholics, Christians and men of good will.

Appealing for an end to the fighting in Vietnam, he said:

"May the day come on which the discords among peoples will be resolved, not with the force of arms but rather in the light of reasonable negotiations. And let every war and guerilla operation yield to constructive collaboration which is mutual and fraternal.

"And may the day come on which the prodigious energies of progress will be employed to satisfy the world's hunger and to educate future generations, to bring remedies to the recurrent ills of mankind."

Such an optimistic viewpoint is the message of the Resurrection, the Pope said.

"There can be no doubt that the heart of man, especially the heart of contemporary man, is reaching out for life, for growth, for fullness of knowledge and possession, for the power to will and to enjoy, for achievement of happiness."

But man's search for happiness "stirs up in the heart feelings of desolation, distress, fear, deep-rooted pessimism and un-

## Curtain Going Up

Marian's M.C. Review is stepping forth in the absence of the annual Spring Musical. But don't let the show's understudy status prohibit your patronage. The entertainment afforded will be nothing but first rate.

Entirely student-produced and boasting a cast of over 50, the Review will feature 20 high caliber acts, employing a combination of dramatic lighting and lively staging. A well-balanced blend of music, dancing, and humor weaves nicely into a happy variety show format.

The curtain rises in the auditorium at 8 p.m., Friday evening, May 14.

M.C. Review Incorporated promises an enjoyable evening of delightful showmanship.

## Weddings

Miss Janice Gray '64, to Mr. William Nordsiek '65, St. Mark Church, Indianapolis, May 8.

Miss Rosemary Watkins '66, to Mr. Harry Oldham '64, St. Bridget's Church, Indianapolis, May 8.

Miss Dorothea Lanzafame ex'65, to Mr. Robert Calvano, St. Ailbe Church, Chicago, May 22.

Miss Sally Miller ex'66, to Mr. Robert Wehrle, St. Jude's Church, Fort Wayne, April 24.

Miss Christina Broadstreet ex'66, to Mr. Myron F. Cassidy ex'66, St. Susanna Catholic Church, Plainfield, Ind., May 29.

Miss Angela Oliverio to Mr. J. Michael Budenz '63, St. Joseph's Church, Logansport, May 1.

## Long Days Journey

by Sarah Regan

Given a worthy play as a vehicle, no element in the theatre approximates the importance of acting. The players who recently gave us *Long Day's Journey Into Night* achieved most sensitive characterizations of their challenging roles. Of particular impact was the performance rendered by Kathleen McCarthy as she entered carrying the wedding dress lost in her narcotic reverie. Further, Miss McCarthy's final speech most effectively carried the audience with her into her world of the unreal.

The torment experienced by the artistic temperaments of the Tyrone family produced an empathy which was felt throughout the audience as the four members of this family lived one powerful day of their lives. Perhaps the most memorable scene portraying the complete deterioration of the family, was the last. Here one saw the characters, almost too weak to live, having been thrust into circumstances over which they had no control and which they felt they could not face.

Those who composed the cast were: Kathleen McCarthy as Mary, Clement Richard as James, Mary Cronin as Kathleen, Jack O'Hara as Jamie, and Pat Welsh as Edmund. Our congratulations are extended to Sister Mary Jane and her cast for a moving and memorable production.

certainly about the future," destroying the foundations of happiness.

"The same could be said of that characteristic feature of our time, social co-existence, so familiar in our world of change and yet so difficult to maintain, so insecure in its final outcome whether for peace or for war, for freedom or for totalitarianism and slavery . . . for the construction of a world society in collaboration or for the destruction of everything that has been planted and built up on the face of the earth."

The Pope concluded with an expression of longing for an end to religious and political persecutions and racial strife.

"And let there no longer be on this earth any of those deliberately caused and useless sufferings brought about by systematic political and social oppression, by racial strife, by contempt and restriction of just freedom of conscience and of expression!"

To those in the faith today who are obstructed and oppressed, he urges, "Persevere in your loyalty and in your fidelity. Nothing will be lost of your suffering, which even today is a stunning witness in behalf of religious liberty and of the spiritual unity of the Church of God."

J.S.

FYI

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Spring has finally sprung! Besides the regulation-type evidences of this annual phenomena—flowers, warm breezes, occasional sunshine—there are other, more personally Marian-type heralds.

The annual spring interior decorators have been at work, re-doing every spare inch of hall or wall space in that seasonal decor known as "Late Campus Election". Dormies, rushing through lunch to grab a few precious minutes on the sundeck, return to classes sporting the newest in complexion shades: "Bermuda Burn", "Orange Peel", and "Raw Salmon." Residents are awakened each morning by the lyrical tones of the Offenhauser, a bird commonly observed in the southwest regions of the city, and after-supper strollers enjoy the beauties of the South Campus, to the tune of "Please Don't Eat the Magnolias".

FYI

Congratulations to James Fierek, senior, who was appointed by Senator Vance Hartke to a special projects committee in Washington, D.C. Jim was a campaign manager for the senator last fall.

FYI

The freshman class, with Diana Mann as chairman, spread Easter joy by arranging an Easter party for the children of St. Mary's Child Center. One committee dyed eggs, while others prepared the baskets. Joe Cecil, authentically costumed, impersonated the Easter Bunny.

FYI

An oratory contest, tentatively scheduled for May 21, will be held by the French Conversation class, under the direction of Mrs. Annamaria Coonrod. Each class member will present a three-minute prepared speech and a shorter extemporaneous speech. Mrs. Coonrod and Sister M. Augustine will serve as judges. Awards of a medal and a book will be presented to the winner May 26.

FYI

Rita Guynn '63, was recently named one of the ten best-dressed career women in Indianapolis.

FYI

The Immaculate Heart College Madrigal Singers presented a program of solo and ensemble vocal music, accompanied by recorder, harpsichord, lute and gumba, Apr. 30 in the auditorium. The program featured music of the Renaissance, the Elizabethan period, and the Romantic period.

FYI

Congratulations to Kenia Casarreal, who reigned as prom queen over "Mist of May," held May 1 at the Dolphin Club, and to her court: Judy Farmer, Nora Fitzpatrick, Judy Pille and Mary Beth Taylor.

FYI

Coming . . . another treat not to miss, Marianne Stout's organ recital Sunday afternoon, May 23.



## 'Junior Year in Germany' Comes to M. J. Scheidler

As the result of extensive testing, Mary Jane Scheidler, sophomore, has been accepted as a participant in the Hamburg Honors Program, which is being conducted jointly by Indiana and Purdue Universities. Under this program, Mary Jane and 18 other college students will spend one year abroad, studying at the University of Hamburg, Germany.

Before leaving for France Aug. 19, via the M.S. Aurelia, Mary Jane must attend the I.U. summer school for an intensive course in German. On reaching Germany, she will spend September and October at Goethe Institution,

where she will take a more concentrated course in the language, in preparation for university work. Her first semester's work will extend from November through February.

The group will travel throughout Europe during a two-month vacation, then will return to school until the end of July.

Mary Jane will pursue the same course of study which she would have taken at Marian, except that it will be conducted in German.

Students in Germany are given no tests throughout their four years of schooling, but must pass a final examination in order to graduate. In place of textbooks, students receive book lists, from which they may choose those books which they feel will be most beneficial in their own particular studies. The American students, however, will be tested periodically, so that they may receive a grade at the year's end.

Mary Jane is looking forward to her year abroad, with hopes that it will prove valuable in her career in teaching German. Her selection as a participant in this program is an honor to Marian as well as a personal honor.



Mary Jane Scheidler

### Chemical Rubber Co. Awards Achievers

Recognition of the highest achievers in freshman chemistry and mathematics has been made by the Chemical Rubber Company.

Attaining this distinction are Patricia Lamb, chemistry, and Judith Ann Dekemper, mathematics.

Certificates have been presented and special copies of the 1965 edition of *Handbook of Physics and Chemistry*, which incorporates extensive mathematical tables, will be presented.

### Mental Health Leaders Draft Activity Plans

Delegates representing 13 Indiana colleges and universities met Apr. 30 and May 1 at Marian for the Second Annual State Conference of Campus Mental Health Units.

Sixty-six campus unit leaders and faculty advisers from Anderson, Ball State, Butler, De Pauw, Earlham, Hanover, Huntington, Indiana State, Marian, Notre Dame, Purdue, Taylor, and Wabash shared ideas and experiences in planning next year's unit activities and organization. Three workshops, aimed at the respective phases of the college program, dealt with unit organizational projects, and service activities.

Highlights of the two-day conference included a tour of Central State Hospital and keynote speeches given by Dr. C. L. Williams, superintendent of Central State Hospital; Dr. Richard McNabb, director of Children's Services at La Rue Carter Hospital; and J. R. Brown, executive director of the Indiana Mental Health Association.

Marian Students attending the conference were: Don Busby, Judy Morgan, Mary Cronin, George Gerencser, Jody Pelozo, Barbara Buche, and Gladys Slovint.

### MC Chapter Amends ISEA Constitution

The SEA chapter of Marian College was responsible for writing significant amendments to the constitution and by-laws of the Indiana Student Education Association. In collaboration with the ISEA vice-president Dee Ann Rupp from Taylor University, Rosalie Miller chaired the constitution committee. Assisting her were: Carol Kawsy, Carol Goldschmidt, Ellen Scanlin, and Ann Marie Kiefer.

Major changes in the constitution, adopted at the spring convention, Apr. 24, at Indiana Central College, involved:

1. establishing regional divisions and creating new officers to head the regional divisions. Instead of one state vice-president, three regional vice-presidents are to be elected.
2. introducing regional conventions in the fall to replace the single convention held at Indianapolis at the time of the State Teachers' Convention. The single state spring convention in collaboration with the high school Future Teachers of America remains as in the past.

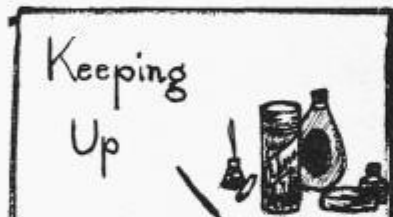
Regional divisions were created as a means to promote more active participation in the state organization and, thus, to stimulate growth in leadership among the college students preparing to become teachers.

### Dr. Walter Kausmann To Present Program At AAUW Tea May 8

The Indiana Division of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will sponsor a tea for Marian senior girls on May 8. The tea, held in the music building at 2:00 p.m., will include a program by the distinguished Dr. Walter Kausmann.

Dr. Kausmann, professor of music at Indiana University, is a noted composer, artist, and teacher whose symphonies and operas have been performed in both Europe and the United States. Originally from Czechoslovakia, he has taught extensively throughout Europe. Oriental music is one of Dr. Kausmann's major interests; recently he published a book on the music of India. His May 8 program will deal with the art music of the Orient, specifically the Far East and India.

The AAUW is a national organization of college women graduates, numbering more than 151,000 members, with 51 branches in Indiana alone. Locally, as well as internationally, its members have been active in the advancement of their program to further the ideals of education.



by Mary Frances Russell

For some mysterious reason when human nature was established, it came furnished with a rolling pattern—one well supplied with ups and downs. However, for the alert young modern, there are several little luxuries that are guaranteed to chase away the blues while providing the extra well-groomed look that makes a "lady".

First to mind are the old standbys such as diluted vinegar or beer rinses which add extra shine and body to a coed's curling tresses.

Baby oil, two tablespoons to bath water, helps keep that creamy skin soft and smooth. Extra hand lotion is the cure-all for those trouble spots, elbows, knees, and ankles.

A fingernail brush is a must on anyone's list. It keeps nails shining and cuticles smooth—a check-point for well-groomed hands.

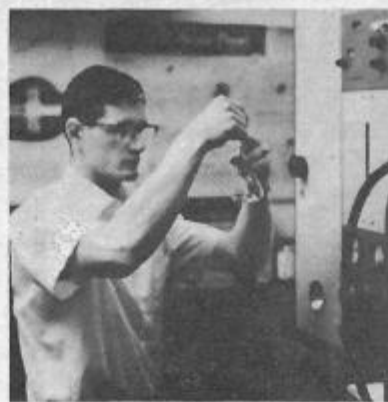
But basic and most important of all is outstanding cleanliness and a brilliant (that means well brushed) smile.

### Alumna Completes Service in Chile

Today there is one priest per 50,000 people in Chile, according to Dorothy Basinski, Papal Volunteer who visited Marian Apr. 12. Miss Basinski, a '62 graduate of Marian College, has just completed two years as a member of the Pope's Peace Corps.

She served in Osorna, Chile, known as the "Switzerland of South America", teaching school and training high school girls to work in slum areas.

Agriculturally, Chile lags 50 years behind the United States, horsepower failing to replace horse power. Natives subsist mainly on a diet of coffee, bread, and beans, and the infant mortality rate is high.



PETER METHOD prepares a test run for the gas chromatograph.



FLAVIANA MOSHA adds a final touch to a chromosome slide.

## Projects Probe Instrument; Study Chromosome Culture

Presentations of senior honors projects, scheduled throughout the next two weeks, will include two in the area of science.

Peter Method, chemistry major, studied gas chromatography, one of the most recently developed processes in the field of instrumental analysis.

In his year's research on the adaptability of the instrument to different types of applications, he analyzed mixtures of alcohols, esters, and other organic compounds.

His demonstration of the instrument will emphasize the parallel between the development of techniques in chromatography and the progress of science as such.

Flaviana Mosha, biology major, combined a comparative study of human and mouse chromosomes with the development of a culture technique.

Slides of blood clots for analysis were made by a skillfully devised and minutely timed series of steps from the aseptical drawing of blood, through sedimentation, incubation, chemical arresting of

mitosis, and cell rupture, to the final staining, when the microscopic chromosomes appeared.

Supplementary slides of cells were obtained from the genetics collections at Indiana University Medical Center.

The diploid number of both human and mouse chromosomes and their characteristic arrangement were established in the experiments spaced over 12 months.

### Six Art Majors Present Exhibits

by Becky Brunson

Initiating a six week series of senior art exhibits in Madonna Hall, Apr. 25-June 6, are the joint displays of Kathleen Kiley and Michael Leonard.

Kathleen's talent is perhaps most striking in brilliantly hued, well-balanced landscapes and a seascape suggesting the Pacific as she viewed it from Hawaii.

Other highlights are: a watercolor of architectural combinations on the South Campus; an oil called "Sound of Light," depicting the Acropolis at night, and a graceful white - birch carving, "Double Portrait."

Mike's best medium, he claims, is watercolor. Foliage and trees mark his compositions in this medium, as in "The Hill Top." Two oil studies, "Positioning" and "The Professional," convey his ability to capture a personality.

The second pair of exhibitors, opening their display May 9, are Kathleen Stapleton and Margaret Mader. Kathy states, "My favorite medium is oil." Her painting, "The Outcasts," manifests her favorite color tones gold and reddish hues.

Conspicuous, too, is her ceramic statue of a woman and a child.

Unlike Kathy, Peggy prefers the other mediums, such as etching, wood carving, and wood sculpture. "There is more of a challenge in the careful handwork required in these mediums," she claims. "The Head of Christ" is one such composition.

Another of Peggy's favorite pieces, a woodcut entitled "The Inner City," uses dark brown and black tones to convey its mood of harshness.

The exhibit of Sister Mary de Paul and Kathleen McCarthy, beginning May 23, will portray still different aspects of art. Sister's collection, dominated by ceramic work, will include a carved wooden Madonna, "Presentation," a ceramic sculpture of St. Joseph and the Christ Child, and a fresco, an abstract painting on plaster.

Kathy's wood sculpture "Supplication," depicts a prophetic figure with uplifted arms.

Kathy will also include silk screen and wood cut prints.

### Golden Stairs Form Showcase For Style Show

The gold-carpeted staircase in the music building, South Campus, will provide a dramatic setting for the Style Show sponsored by the Home Economics Club, May 16 at 2 p.m.

Music students will provide accompaniment as Marian girls display their sewing and knitting talents in fashions of their own creation. Sarah Regan will serve as narrator.

Admission of 50c allows one to enjoy refreshments and possibly win an attendance prize, not to mention the chance to see girl after beautiful girl gliding down the golden stairway. . .

### 'The Gambler's Ruin' Among Lecture Topics

Dr. H. M. MacNeille, professor of mathematics at Case Institute of Technology, Cleveland, spoke to campus and public audiences here May 4-5.

Dr. MacNeille is on the Visiting Lecturership Program of the Mathematical Association of America, supported by the National Science Foundation. A graduate of Harvard, he also studied at Oxford and Yale and taught at Swarthmore, Kenyon, and Washington University.

His lectures included "Irrational Numbers", "An Elementary Approach to the Lebesgue Integral", "The Gambler's Ruin and Random Walk," and "Professional Appointments in Mathematics". Individual and small group conferences were arranged.



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CHUCK FEDERLE SLIDES INTO THIRD BASE as Larry Brodnik awaits the throw from second. Tom Hudgins is third base coach at this pre-game warmup.

## Knights Take First Victory from Pumas

After getting off to a rather slow start, the Marian Knights finally showed their true ability Apr. 29 by downing the Pumas of St. Joseph by a score of 3-2. In a thrilling 10 inning contest, a single by Duke Hynek scored Larry Brodnik for the winning run in the bottom of the tenth. The win was accredited to Chuck Federle who relieved Harry Sanders late in the game. However, it was the superb,

two-hit pitching by Sanders that paced the Knights to victory.

The crowd at the game was rewarded with a fine hitting exhibition by Brodnik, Federle, Hynek and Jack Essling.

Three days later, the Pumas revenge their defeat by beating the Knights 9-5 at St. Joseph's.

May 4 the Knights scored three runs to Taylor's one with Sanders and Federle pitching. The team record is now 2-7.

## High Grades, Work Earn Scholarships and Grants

Scholarship and grant recipients for 1965-66 have been announced.

Receiving honor scholarships from out-of-state are: Dorothy Mettall, Madonna High School, Aurora, Ill.; Gayle Steigerwald, McNicholas High School, Cincinnati; Maureen Coleman, Our Lady of Angels, St. Bernard, Ohio; John Kessler, Chaminade High School, Dayton; Darlene Bishop, William Harrison High School, Harrison, Ohio.

In-state winners are: Cynthia Cook, Angola High School, Angola; Marilyn Pfeiffer, Academy of the Immaculate Conception, Oldenburg; Judith Logal, Mater Dei High School, Evansville; Joyce Hruskocy, Bishop Noll High School, Hammond; Sarah Eckstein, Jasper High School.

Local winners are: Robert Ripberger, Cathedral High School; Janet Jackson, Chatard; Karen Hoeing, Scecina; Mary Helen Goebes, Sacred Heart Central; Mary Pille, St. Agnes Academy.

Grant recipients are: James Rose, St. Gabriel, Detroit; James Risch, Bishop David, Valley Station, Ky.; Dennis Mealy, Catholic Central, Springfield, Ohio; Mary Susanne Sherman, St. Mary, Indianapolis.

Other scholarship winners from out-of-state are: Judith Covelli, Madonna High School, Aurora, Ill.; Mary Tarczinski, Marian, Hazelcrest, Ill.; Philip Mahoney and Carol Athy, Catholic Central, Springfield, Ohio; Joyce Spitzmiller, McNicholas, Cincinnati; John Takach, Fenwick, Middletown, Ohio; John O'Kane, Carroll, Dayton; Ann Tondonio, Notre Dame, Toledo; Katherine Toth, St. Ursula, Toledo.

In-state winners are: Robert Hammerle, Batesville; Rosemary Alig and Richard Schuck, Brookville; Monica Collins, Danville; Julia Schmitt and Mary Bauza, Rex Mundi, Evansville; Susan Mailloux, Fowler; Paul Miller, Central Catholic, Fort Wayne; Nancy Greubel, Immaculate Conception, Fort Branch; Mary C. Drazer, Kouts; Mary T. Rominger, Logansport; Virginia Burdick, Immaculate Conception, Oldenburg; Patricia Gallagher, Rochester; Marva Zemlyak, St. Joseph, South Bend; James Graf, Dearborn County, Sunman; Cecilia Hellman, St. Joseph, Tipton.

Recipients of local scholarships are: Paul Razmerzak, Cathedral; Mary Madden, Our Lady of Grace; Kevin Ferrell, John Hudgins and Linda Waters, Scecina; Dorothy Powell and Stephen Taylor, Sa-

## Cindermen Jump, Run, Win Points At Wabash, Rose

by Larry Turner

Under the guidance of Athletic Director Cleon Reynolds and student manager Mike Hughes, Marian's varsity track team is off to a fast start this season. In the first encounter of the year, the Wabash Invitational Relays, Apr. 10, Marty Liddy set a meet record in the half-mile phase of the mile medley relay.

Apr. 29, the flying Knights encountered Rose Poly and Oakland City in a triangular meet at Terre Haute. Although Marian finished third, with 26 points, the team did make an impressive showing. Gene Payne led the way with firsts in the broad jump and 100 yard dash, and thirds in the high jump, and hop skip and jump.

Other places captured were: second in the shot put, by Tony Holzer; second in the 440, Marty Liddy; second in the 880 relay (Liddy, Payne, Dave Walker, and Steve Rodecap) and a third in the 440 relay (Jim Nalley, Mike Schnelker, Walker, and Larry Turner).

## Ken Lustig Leads Top Bowlers, 12-3

With five weeks of competition behind, the eight teams of Marian's Intramural bowling league are locked in a tight struggle for top honors. Team 2, led by Ken Lustig, is on top with a 12-3 record. Others on this team are Bob Dwenger, Clara Kramer, and Chris Foley.

Team 4 (Dave West, Kathy Kraus, Linda Heichelbech, and Shea Smith) has a record of 11-4, good enough for second place. Close behind, and still very much in contention are teams 1, 5, and 8.

In individual statistics, Lustig has posted a single game high of 209, followed by Tony Cureton with 203, and Chris Sweeney, 202. The 3-game series honors also go to Lustig for his 559. Dwenger, 540, and Cureton, 532, are second and third respectively.

## C. Widolff Wins French Award

The Alliance Francaise club of Indianapolis presented the Alliance Francaise Award for outstanding work in French to Connie Widolff, senior. The award, given annually to the outstanding French student on each college and high school campus in the area, was presented at a dinner in the Macmillan Room at the Marott Hotel on Apr. 30.

Connie is an elementary education minor and hopes to teach French in elementary schools.

cred Heart; Eileen Fleetwood and Susan Luichinger, St. Agnes.

Parish scholarships went to Scecina students Ann Bauder, Holy Spirit, and Mary Ginther, St. Andrew.

## Knightcap

Sports Editor

Denny Hoffman

IT NEVER FAILS; every year, the day after the Junior-Senior Prom, Marian has a baseball game to play. This year it was a double-header against St. Joseph's. The same day found the golf team engaged in a match. Everyone knows that the upperclassmen make up a large, vital percentage of the varsity team membership. We all know that the majority of them stay out late on Prom night. Win, lose, or draw, they cannot be expected to perform at their best during the games on the following day.

We realize the difficulties that Marian has in making up a schedule for athletic events, and we appreciate the efforts of Fr. Paul Dooley's office in scheduling social events. But why do we have to have this situation every year?

IN THE FUTURE the Athletic Office might try to help, by leaving the first or second weekend of May vacant, thereby giving the Junior Class an ideal date for the Prom. Or, the Junior Class could decide on a date early enough that the Athletic Department would be able to plan its schedule around that.

In either event, we believe the present Sophomore Class should meet with Mr. Reynolds and the other coaches soon, to prevent the same mix-up from happening next year.

FIELD DAY, or "Don't Get Caught in the Lake" Day is scheduled for Monday, May 24. The M-Club and Jooster Club will award \$25 to the class that amasses the highest total of points in the day's athletic activities. Booster Club president, Tom Egold, says the events will be as usual, including: football throw, three-legged race, wheelbarrow race, and the cross-country relay. The second and third place classes will be able to add \$15 and \$10 to their class treasuries.

THINGS ARE LOOKING UP for next year's Basketball team. Since lack of height seems to be our greatest problem, Mr. Reynolds is on the trail of a trio of 6'6" high school players. One is already in the fold; we hope the others follow suit.

## Netmen Drop Villa Madonna Following Earlham Defeat

by Bernie Schneider

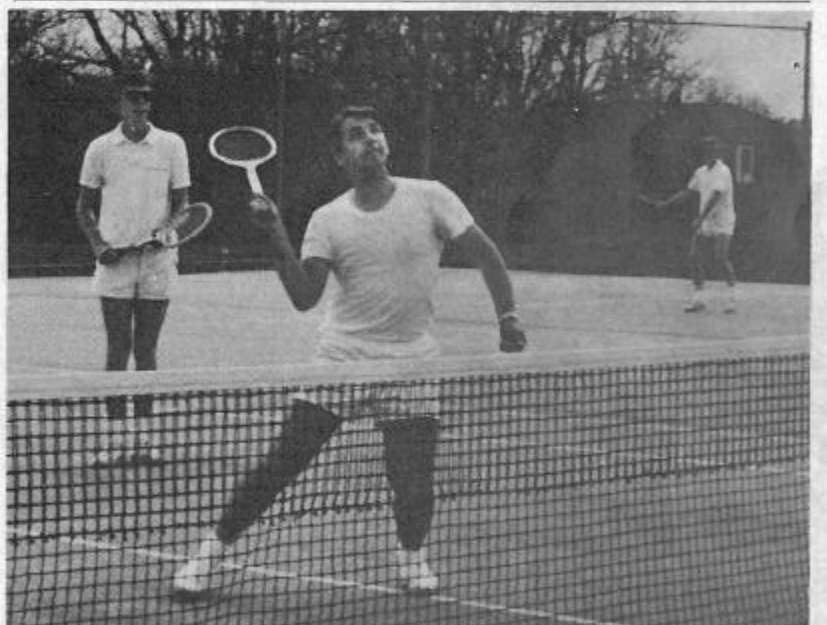
With the tennis season nearing the half-way mark, the netmen find themselves with a 1-3 record. After being rained out twice, they opened Apr. 17, with a loss to Earlham by a score of 7-0. Considering that the Quakers had been on tour for the past few weeks, the Knights made a good showing, despite the score. The netters then took a 7-0 decision at home from Villa Madonna, Apr. 20, the first shutout victory in Marian tennis history.

Apr. 28, the Knights met the Bulldogs of Butler, falling 5-2. Marian's two points came on a three set victory by Larry Ramsey and a doubles victory by Bill Donis

and Bernie Schneider. Several of the other matches were also close.

Determined to even their record at 2-2, the Knights traveled to Rensselaer, Apr. 30, for a match with St. Joseph's. However, the Pumas proved able winning 4-3. Larry Ramsey won his third straight singles match with set scores of 6-4, 6-4. Donis also won his singles match and then teamed with Schneider in doubles to account for Marian's third point. This was the third doubles victory for Donis and Schneider against one loss.

The two matches that were rained out will be rescheduled. The next regularly scheduled match is a rematch against Butler.



BILL DONIS PREPARES A SMASHING RETURN against Villa Madonna as his partner, Bernie Schneider, looks on confidently. In the background is Larry Ramsey of Marian's other doubles team; his partner, Bob Zickler, is not shown.

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