Msgr. Reine Marks 25 Year

The election of Andy Wagner as the first African-American student to win a scholarship in one of Marian's chemical honor societies, inducted five Marian coeds into Iota Sigma Pi, for being previous inductees against the main list of nominations and as one of the National Catholic Association of Retired Persons.

Chuck Welch, Carbon editor; Jane Millay, President,公告; Barbara Titzer, Mary Cronin, and Judy Pille, Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Aria Da Capo" for an ensemble selection are: Constance DeSermisy, and excerpts from Beethoven's "Ode to Joy." Accompanists for solo and ensemble selections are: Constance Knott and Janet Koo.

Robert B. Beam "Marian" has been enrolled in Foreign Language Fellowship in Japan under the national fellowship program. He was awarded the rank of Papal Chamberlain in 1973, and is spiritual director of the Marian Campus. After two and a half years as an undergraduate at Holy Trinity College, he returned to announce the presidency of the college in September, 1964. To his administrative duties he has added active participation in educational and civic organizations and events.

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 Retired Persons Association; the National Catholic Faculty Life Conference; the Indianapolis Council of World Affairs; the School of Nursing Advisory Committee of St. Vincent's Hospital School of Nursing; the President's Council of Oldenburg Preparatory School; the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce and the Community Manpower Planning Committee of Marion County.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis J. Reine

"Mad May Mixers" To Feature "XLI's" Marian students will dance to the beat of the "XLI's" cymbals at the Fresco, sponsored "Mad May Mixers" May 15, at 8:30 p.m., in the Mixed Lounge. Admission will be $1.50.

Freshmen will make a day of it by attending a performance at the 500-mile Speedway before the dance. Refreshments will be provided by the club for the thirsty, greasy-haired greasers.

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Grant Launches Japanese Study

Robert B. Samuelson, Jr. has been awarded a Foreign Language Fellowship in Japanese under the National Fellowship Program. The grant of $5,560 covers all tuition and fees for the academic year of 1965-66, plus a living stipend and a dependency allowance.

The account of a Woodrow Wilson Fellow, Bob has spent his summer in graduate work in Education and Social Science. He received his master's degree from the Catholic University of America in 1964, before going to work in East Asia. He has served on the board of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for East Asia. He has served on the board of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for East Asia.

The prize winners were also the students who sang "Morning" by Del Zoppo, "Come In," from Provenza by E. Thompson; and "In "Arirang," a Korean folksong.

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**Corps to March In ‘500 Parade**

For the 33 members of the Drum and Bugle Corps, six months of careful planning, diligent practice and high hopes have culminated in the coveted invitation to participate in the 500 Parade. The Purdue University band, an annual participant, will be the only other school appearing in the parade May 29, at 7 p.m. To be selected from some 570 groups applied, is a particular honor to be bestowed upon a group that has performed for 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 Father John, Runyan, who originally proposed the idea for a Drum and Bugle Corps.

John, who holds the position of Drum Major and Bass Puls High School, for a three-year term, served as an instructor at an Ohio Festival, which culminated in a crucifixion scene for drum major last summer.

He explains that the main purpose of the Corps is the promotion of Marian College and the students in general, a group of all the students in the United States, will attract attention to Marian. Drum and Bugle are a form of non-textual advertising and are to be elaborated in high schools in particular. This is the Corps to provide an added dimension to its activities. Catholic universities, who choose Marian College in order to cultivate their work and music as a whole.

Marian's unique Drum and Bugle Corps consists of 23 members. The 21-man instrumental group, composed entirely of drum and bugle bugles, is accompanied by the Color Guard composed of 19 girls. Mr. John Runyan's father, along with the other group, are a part of the Corps. Sister Mary Jane, who has been a band director for the past ten years, serves as advisor to the Corps.

So far, all funds have been a result of personal contributions. The Bandstand has helped support the group through its contributions of $200.

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 title of Mary has been changed to the Mother of the Most Blessed Mother of the Church. The title that the Church has chosen to express recognition of her privileged position.

The consecration of this title corresponds with the Council's aim to manifest the constancy of the Holy Church in her definition of Christ as the 'closest, finest, principal, most octal portion' (Apost. LXXII, c. 12) An exact understanding of the mystery of Christ and of the Church can come only through the 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 God, is the Church ordering her life into the life of Christ. 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.

**View People World Hopefully**

"Optimism will prevail," declared Pope Paul VI in his Easter message, "it is the will of 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 discord among peoples will be resolved, not with the force of arms but rather in the light of reason and goodwill. And let every war and crusade operation yield to a creative and constructive collaboration which is mutual and fraternal.

"And may the day come on which the preposterous energies of progress which were employed to satiate the world's hunger and generate from nature remedies for the recurrent ills of mankind.

"In all this an optimistic viewpoint is the mission of the resurrection, theope signed, "There can be no doubt that the faith of man, especially the heart of a contemporary man, is reaching out for life, for growth, for fulfillment of knowledge and possession, for the power to will and to enjoy.

"But man's search for happiness "rises up in the heart feelings of salvation, distri- bution, peace, deep, down-going, and un­

**Curtain Going Up**

Marian's M.C. Review is stepping forth into the season of the annual spring Musical. But don't let Marian's reputation for academic status prevent your yesternights. The entertainment afforded will be nothing but first rate.

Entirely student-produced and bearing a name nearly 30, the Curtain is a bold, high caliber act, employing a combination of drama, singing, acting, dancing, and humor. The show promises to be a sparkling entertainment for the audience.

The curtain rises in the auditorium at 6:00 p.m. The event must not be missed.

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Junior Year in Germany Comes to M. J. Schedler

As a result of the extensive test­ ing, and the recommendation of her high school counselor, Marilyn C. Schedler, of Centreville, Delaware, has been accepted as a participant in the Hamburg Honors Program, which is conducted jointly by Indiana and Purdue Universities. Under this program, MaryJane and eight other college students will spend one year at the University of Hamburg, Germany.

She was awarded a $3,000 scholarship for May 10, via the I.S.A. Aurora, Mary Jane will attend the University of Hamburg for an intensive course in German. On reaching Germany, she will spend September and October at Goethe Institute, where she will take a more con­ centrated course in the language.

Her first semester's work will extend from November through February. The girl 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 field of study which she has taken at Marian, except that it will be conducted in German. The American students are taught as test-takers through their first year, and must pass a final examination in order to graduate. In place of textbooks, quarterly book lists, from which they may choose those that fill their personal interest, are their main source of information.

Mary Jane is looking forward to her year abroad, with hope that this time abroad will enhance her career in teaching German. Her selection as president of the Student Council is an honor to Marian as well as a personal honor.

Mary Jane Schedler

Chemical Rubber Co. Awards Achievers

More than 350 awards were presented to students of the highest scholarship in freshman chemistry and mathematics, which have been made by the Chemical Rubber Company.

Attaining this distinction are the students who met the American Institute of Chemists, and the American Chemical Society, as well as the American Mathem­atics Society, for their outstanding scholastic performance.

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

Mental Health Leaders Draft Activity Plans

Delegates representing 21 in­dustry, medical colleges and universities met April 30 and May 1 at Marian for the second Annual State Con­ference of Campus Mental Health Units.

Eighty-six-year-old well-read and faculty advisor from Anderson, Hall Stine, Butler, De Peter, Karcham, Hanover, Howington, Indiana State, Marian, Notre Dame, Purdue, Taylor, and Wa­burn shared ideas and experiences in planning next year's unit ac­tivities and organization. These workshops, aimed at the respec­tive phases of the college pro­gram, dealt with unit organization, projects, and service ac­tivities.

Highlights of the two-day con­ference included a tour of Cent­rul State Hospital and keynote speeches given by Dr. C. L. Wil­liams, superintendent of Central State Hospital; Dr. Richard Mc­Nab, director of Children's Serv­ices at La Rue Caret Hospital; and J. B. Brooks, executive direc­tor of the flying at the/uth association.

Marian Students attend the opening of the last month of the Spring Merger, Mary Cronin, George Gossman, Joanne Amos, Paul Craven, and Barbara Burge, and Sylvania Students.

MC Chapter Amends ISEA Constitution

The MC chapter of ISEA was responsible for writing significant amendments to the Constitution to aid the Indiana Students Education Association. In collaboration with the ISEA vice-president, Don Apps from Taylor University, Samuel Miller chaired the consti­tution committee. Amending her note, Carol Kuszk, Carol Gold­schmidt, Elaine Sekulich, and Ann Marie Kiefer.

Major changes in the constitu­tion, adopted at the spring conven­tion of the Indiana Central College, involved:

1. establishing regional divisions and chapters or offices to handle the regional divisions. Instead of one state vice-president, three regional vice-presidents will be elected.

2. changing regional conventions in the fall to replace the single convention held at Indiana­polis at the time of the Bank Teachers' Convention. The single state spring convention in whole, occasion with the high school Fa­thers of Teachers of America remains as is the peak.

Reapportioned divisions were created as a means to promote more ac­tive participation in the state or­ganization and, thus, to stimulate active participation in the state or­ganization and, thus, to stimulate active participation in the state or­ganization and, thus, to stimulate active participation in the state or­ganization and, thus, to stimulate active participation in the state or­ganization and, thus, to stimulate active participation in the state or­ganization and, thus, to stimulate active participation in the state or­ganization and, thus, to stimulate active participation in the state or­ganization and, thus, to stimulate active participation in the state or­ganization and, thus, to stimulate active participation in the state or­ganization and, thus, to stimulate active participation in the state or­ganization and, thus, to stimulate active participation in the state or­ganization and, thus, to stimulate active participation in the state or­ganization and, thus, to stimulate 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Cinderella Jump, Run, Win Points At Wabash, Rose by Larry Turner

Under the guidance of Athletic Director Bill Patterson, the Wabash Rose basketball team was back in action Tuesday night for its third game in two nights. The Rosemen were playing the Terre Haute North Trojans, who were also coming off a conference loss to the neighboring West Baden Springs Bears. The Rosemen were led by senior forward Mark Liddick, who had a double-double with 20 points and 10 rebounds. Rosemen guard Bob Dwenger also had a solid performance, scoring 16 points and dishing out 7 assists.

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