Reine Hands Top Administrative Post To Guzzetta

"It's been a great pleasure to be part of Marian," commented Monsignor Francis J. Reine at the exception given in his name by the Student Board Jan. 14, in the SAC. Monsignor Reine began his career at Marian in 1943. His first priest move and moved his office to the newly constructed administration building. His tenure of transition accomplished after the Marian received accreditation by the North Central Association in 1956. His efforts in providing publicities and patronages for the college were commended by the establishment of the Parent and Friends organization, the Alumni Association, the Advisory Board, and the Associates.

In 1958 the board of Papal Chancellors and the title of President Monsignor Reine 1964 Monsignor Reine was elected to the rank of Distinguished Prelate with the title of Reverend Monsignor. On May 25, 1965 Monsignor Reine spent the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood with his college drive. In 1963 Monsignor Reine saw the purchase of the Storrs residence and the five dormitories. This fourteenth and final year of his presidency has given Monsignor Reine the time to evaluate the undivided appreciation for the Marian College, whose frontiers have been enhanced during his office.

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Tutorial Program Inaugurated

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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. This performance, which is being sponsored by Latin School of Indianapolis in their ninth 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, Benedick and Beatrice, and its portrayal of the classic dumb con- stable in the character of Dogberry.

The company is also doing Love's Labour's Lost, a play that contains major roles taken in one production are given to the reverse cast in another production. Players are now in their nineteenth year of existence. They were formed by Gilbert High Lectures at the University to provide both experience and immediate employment for graduate and postgraduate students of the drama department.

Tickets are available for students at $1.00. Other seats will be sold for $2.50, $5.75, $2.00. For information call Latin School at 536-4788.
Meaningful Mass Drops Out

"It is the goal of this most sacred Council to intensify the daily growth of Catholics in Christ. The community must deliberate over the requirements of our times those church ob­

servances which are open to adaptation . . ." "Patriotism plus . . ." was the beginning of a new movement 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 Eucha­

rist, no bells may ring, no radio or television 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. In both cases, it was a question of removing a priest was removed from Marian College. According to the Constitution, the Bishop must be authorized liturgical experimentation.

What is legal liturgical experimentation? The end result is the same. Liturgy is the priest is allowed to process up the middle aisle; the people may stand around the altar; and mass may be celebrated in any language they 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 have to be at the core. Archeologists hope to con­
tinue their search through the multitudinous ruins in an effort to further clarify this mat­
ter. One investigator on the site commented that "There apparently was an age of extreme­
upheaval and colossal failure, one that set the religious and secular world back to an age of nuts and bolts." He added that "...it very fully emerged, I, for one, am thankful that I didn't live through it."

Don't let it happen!

Keep talking and meet on each other's ground. The people may stand around the altar; there are remains of positions in other parts of the priestly com­
munity. Efforts in stabilizing this agreement, however, were hampered by vindictive protest in advance, on the part of the academic community. And the goal of this most sacred Council is the celebration of the Eucharistic Mystery. Recently mutual agreements were made by the community of members of the commu­

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nity. Recent removal of two mutes 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.

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callous creature, lurks within our walls but needs to be shaken and sent to the core top by more voices than the obser­

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We find one of the best stu­

ent of division in the form of equally malcontent students found one among themselves who is a valuable experience of knowing him as a person and our president.

In the past, Mr. Fields and Miss Diver have served as both dean of men and women as guides; from the demands a 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 admin­

istrative 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 services. In his position, Pat McKenney, vice-president; Dr. Hal Essary; and Jack Adams, treasurer.

Miss Sharlene M. Grubbs, for­

merly of Indianapolis, now liv­ing in Manhattan, N.Y., will as­
sume the duties of Clare Hall Residential Director second se­

son. A welcome to her and a food farewell to Mrs. The­

casie, who presently holds this position.

New Booser Club Officers for the second semester of the year and the first semester of 1968-69 are: Jim Roussel, president;
The Republicans are entering the '68 Presidential Year with an unassailable advantage, having handpicked campaign machines in every state. They confidently expect to peel away votes from the more modestly supported House of Representatives and cut the Democratic Senate majority in the direction of Republican stage .. Showing well through Christmas morning. It is, making the election of a new Senate a major aim of the party. And it therefore seems plausible that Nixon, with the aid of the more scarce Republican tact with the therapists and hospital workers, may make the fulfillment by requiring them to meet three of the seven资格 to be presented. Photo by Victor Garazka.

Patty Abie directs Barb Bates, Kent Olverboel, and Bob Lane in a practice run of Second Shepherd's Play, to be presented Feb. 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, and 18, at 8:00 p.m. in the Marian College Auditorium. The play, Second Shepherd's Play, by the late Graham Greene, will be presented "in the round" under the direction of Patty Abie, who directed the successful production here of Northcutt. Although in many respects a typical comedy of ancient English origin, it is a blend of robust humor and serious drama which gives them appeal to audiences looking for something in the main vague and confusing, particularly concerning Nixon, and will make him feel that he is in constant embarrassment.

Nelson Rockefeller's present strategy seems to be to lie low through the primaries and hope that his underground strength will carry him through the writing hostility to him has weakened to the point where it seems that the candidates who are running will be willing to support him. However, my vote may not be sufficient to cause confusion could be disastrous for him.

Another underground candidate, Ronald Reagan, is presenting a relatively strong threat to 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 teen GOP favorite sons should lie in wait for that ticket, the votes, then Chock Perry could have a shot at the nomination. He has neither the reputation nor the organization to take it on his own. However, his Midwestern middle roadmanship will make him a probable running mate for one of the available GOP nominees.

Brown rounds beating on long string--Niagara Falls humming on long string--Looks depressed; may be a test of the endurance of the Terry, Books, cards, literally black--some creaks quite standard--Sounds like Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band.

Camouflaged table tops match the colored lighting. Strong white lights brighten the stage. Hearts are trumped; hope I'm with you.

Please something; all we are once new.

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

The time was right for an Excedrin headache with more wins than losses for Marian's Knights. A big victory in their last game in their path.

On December 28 and 29, Marian College played against Indiana Central and Indiana Tech in the Indiana City Classic. The noble Knights met with tough times as Indiana Central put up a score of 88 to 78. Hendricks posted 20 points while Ancelet

C.C. Keeps In Shape, Good Guys Defeated

The first of a series of five winter races organized by Coach Bruck was held on Jan. 6 in 25° weather. Three men from Marian, Joe McQuine, Steve Knules 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 McQuine finishing 13th, Bruns 17th and Knules 20th of the 20 men in the race.

Good Guys Game

The WIFE Good Guys invaded the Marian campus on Jan. 9 and 10. The huge campus, tradition still intact. Bill Byrnes and Dale Lehman led the faculty in the victory over the D.J.'s with 19 and 18 points respectively. The final tally on the score board showed 59-58 victors of the pro's as 59-58 victors over the Good Guys. The usual fancy 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.

Clean-a-Car Drive

Accelerates To Goal

The Clean-a-Car stamp drive continued with strength when Pat Harnick 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 Band and to give a polish to the pool 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 awarded for the winner of the contest, with the most stamps, twenty-five dollars for the second, and the remaining prizes are ten dollars, five dollars to the third.

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Christian Mortality: Guidelines for Man's Self-Creation in the Christian Tradition

Smith's Feb. 19, 7:00 p.m.

Two presentations, "Myths of the City in a Secular Age" will be given Feb. 14 by Dr. Wayne A. Meeks, assistant professor in Religion and holder of a Ph.D. from Yale.

Time Tunnel


Polelli's remonitions by Dan Polelli

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 Tim and His Helpers for the final countdown. Terrible Tim put up a jolly good show, but on the gridiron the Big Ten reigned supreme, with a final score of 12-4. Where these men who beat such formidable foes as the WCF's and Terrible Tom? The Big Ten team that won the olive crown consisted of Paul Whalen ("Crazy Leg"), Tom Polelli ("Wop"), Dan Lemper. ("Ch Lena"), Pat Woddie ("Dolphin"), Richie Whalen ("The Fagget"), Bill Zeller ("Wild Willie"), Mike Hama ("Boomer"), Jim Rausch ("Cristian") 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 100 attempts. Altogether, during the season Zeller scored 67 points, Whalen 56, Polelli 36, 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 21-17 at the half-time. Terry Diegus led the scoring with ten points, followed by Del Mettle with nine, Linda Heichelbeck and Sherry Hofmann each with four, and Pat Hill with three.

The Maids received their first loss of the season on Jan. 8, from their age-old rival, Butler, with a shocking 72-60 defeat. The Butler offense fought hard as the score swung back and forth, 4-2, 11-19, 23-22, until the last minutes of the final quarter, when Butler took the lead. Butler's McMahon dominated the scoring with seven points.

Francie Estilmar was March's most valuable player with nine points, followed by Del Mettle with nine, Sherry Hofmann and Linda Heichelbeck each with eight, and Del Lepage with six. The Maids now have a 3-4 winning season with four games remaining.