J. M. Hopes for A Clear Night

J. Koch, president of Jama-

iennes Musicales, has announced that the club will sell 35 tickets to the musical "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" to be per-

formed Monday, March 11, at

Indiana University.

Captured in melody and dra-

matic action it's a girl's night
designed to discover who she really is, and what causes her ESP. The

symphonic understanding of her psychasthenia grows into love as both try to penetrate the diab
t of her in Throwing Bones.

Noon Recital

Selections for French horn and piano will be featured at the noon recital Wednesday, Feb. 21, in the auditorium.

Maria Turner will perform

Plays "In the Round"

Dub Marion Stage

The combined student produc-
tion, Three Medieval Farcros, premi-

es tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium with performances scheduled for Satur-

day, Sunday, and Monday even-

ings, Feb. 17, 18, and 19. Pre-

sented "in the round," the plays superimpose the comic on the serious.

Directed by Patty Able, the "Second Shepherd's Play," of The Wandering Willows, is a farce, comedy based upon her parody of the shepherds' visit to the Christ child on the first Christmas.

"Gammor Gurnon's Needle," di-

rected by Colleen Shafer, is a low, farce comedy based upon a woman's search for her needle and the ensuing fight with the suspicious man.

"Everyman," by Maureen North-
cott's production, is a morality play, a medieval morality play. A study of "irrational realization that the aspects of earthly life he valued most are only temporary"

Coeds Compose

A College of Couture

Cynthia Walker became Marian's entry into Glamour Magazine's nationwide "Ten Best Dressed College Girls" contest at a style show judging yesterday at 12:30 in the SAC auditorium. Carol Heiskell, Toni Fiore, Janet Elque, Cynthia Walker and Thelma Wilson were selected as finalists by campus ballot last week. Modelling outfits in the three categories of classroom wear, dating dress, and dining ensemble, each girl was judged for her poise, personal grooming, color coordination of clothing and knowledge of her individual fashion trend.

The judging committee was composed of Sister Miriam Clare, Mr. Robert Morison, Mrs. Dora-

day, Faye Moberg, Sandra Byerly, Sally Stewart, Steve Jones, Mary Zimmerman, Nancy Gerond, Randy Hemming, and Candy Worner.

Commentator Sarah Zimmer explained that Home Ec. club sponsored the contest to select candidates from the junior, sopho-

mores and freshmen classes.

Queen of Hearts Reigns Tonight

The newly formed Student Advisory Committee will hold their first meeting Tuesday, March 11, at 12:30 p.m. in the SAC auditorium. The committee tentatively composed of nine students including Student Government President Tom Tur-

ner. The other members are Larry Brondy, Maureen Coleman, Pat Faeve, Eileen Fis-

wood, Steve Miller, John O'Kane, Nancy Rosenacker and Chuck Welch. There are plans that a similarly structured faculty commit-

tee will come into being shortly to facilitate in the program of better communication at Mar-

ian's campus.

Series Treat Religion, Ethics

The one thing that no man
cannot do for another man is die for him," declared Dr. William F. May in the opening lecture of "Religious Dimensions in Ameri-

can Life.

Dr. May, a writer, lecturer and theologian is deeply concerned with religious dimensions and the problems of human experience. On Feb. 7 he presented "Man's Experience of Death." The basic responses to death, he said, are ruled in the definition of the fact when the end is near and an opposing re-

sponse—the obsession with vio-

lence encountered daily in news-

papers, TV, radio, periodicals. Death, he continued, speaking from the experience of the theologian, can only be under-

stood as it attacks our identity with our flesh, our community, and our God. Whereas death seems a separation from these three di-

mensions, resurrection brings a renewed, glorified body, a re-

placement of spirit that was once in the hope in Christ whom we rose from death to life.

Future lectures in this series include: Dr. David H. Smith's Feb. 21 "Just War, Limited War or Holy War: Which is Most Christian?" Dr. Smith is holder of a Ph.D. from Prince-

ton University, Rev. Philip K. Burns, chairman of the Theology Dept. at Card
dinal Ripken High School will present "Tidy Churches in an Untidy World" on Feb. 28. All participants in this series are connected with the program for the Study of Religion at Indiana University.

Philosophical questions in "Problems of Human Conduct" will be treated by Mr. Russell Hargen, M.A. and Mr. Dennis Kelly, M.A., both members of the college Philosophy Depart-

ment. Mr. Hargus will present A Quantitative or Qualitative Approach to the Study of Man." Feb. 19, 26, 26 is the date of Mr. Kelly's "Natural Law and Ethical Rejection," Lectures are scheduled for 7:00 in Rm. 157.

"Recent American Fiction" will feature members of the college English Department. Dr. Elizabeth, M.A. will discuss Car-

son McCullers Reflections in a Golden Eye on Feb. 19. Recently adapted to film, this is a gothic story of social misfits living on a southern army post in peace time.

We Have Always Lived in the Castle will be treated by Mr. William Porter, M.A., Feb. 26. This month, Sharon Jackson com-

bines horror and horror, tenderness and hate to present the haunting and hilarious incongruities of 20th century society. The series considers such questions as the relation between freedom and isolation, indepen-
dence and loneliness, madness and love in a modern society. Lectures are at 8:15 in Rm. 251.

Enter: Dr. Guzzetta

A reception honoring the new Marian College President, Dr. Guzzetta is being planned by a student group for a candlelight dinner fee of 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28. The reception will be held in the Minne Building and will af-

fords the college community the opportunity to formally meet Dr. Guzzetta.

The committee in charge of ap-

pointments consists of Sr. M.

Karen, Sr. Marina, Sr. Marian Clare, Miss Maltese, Miss Mur-

ray, and Mr. Engel. The students assisting with preparations are Mary Turner, Ed Ottensmeier, Rana Senniger and Eileen Fiswood.

All students, faculty and staff members are cordially invited to attend the reception along with the College's Board of Trustees and Advisory Board.

Due to the costs of maintain-

ing and improving Marian's quality, certain fees will in-

crease, effective in Sept., 1968. These changes as announced by the administration, are: tuition from $400 per semester to $475, women's room from $115 to $135, semester's men's room from $110 to $150 per semester; late registration from $5 to $25; registration and matriculation fee from $15 to $15 for incoming students.

Derby Goes Dry

The Churchill Downs Board of Directors announced today that no one will be permitted to bring alcoholic beverages onto the grounds in the future. The decision will have its greatest effect on Derby Day, scheduled this year for May 4. The board's ac-

tion will be enforced at all grand stand and clubhouse gates, not just those in the infield.

Marian "sweethearts" will dance in costume of 1930s High-
ligheters at this time. Queen of Hearts Ball scheduled for Friday, Feb. 29. Penny Stiglich, Chairman of the Sweethearts Ball Committee, says that the students attending the dance may expect to encounter all of the Alice in Wonderland characters ever since the release of Alice in Wonderland theme will be a six-

foot Queen of Hearts, as well as the Red Queen and the White Queen and a croquet of four foot playing-card soldiers.

Marian's college faculty for the Queen of Hearts Ball are Anne Carr and Jayne McCaffrey, David Morizotta and Penny Stiglich, sophomores; Sal-

ly Stewart and Maureen Gies, seniors; and Kathy Faison and Sarah Mott, juniors.

The dance will begin at 5:00 p.m. at the Westside Civic Auditorium and will be located at 220 Country Club Road. Tickets are $5.50 per couple and $4.00 at the door.

Father B. Head Directs Campus Religious Affairs

Father Bernard Head, in his sermon of Sun., Feb. 11, an-

nounced his appointment as di-

rector of campus activities at Marian. Since the fall of 1964, Father Head has been a member of the college faculty.

Both English and speech and theatre departments, as well as the theology department, have shared his instructorship. Com-

bining two areas of interest to him, English and theology, he has found himself in the position to help students with their studies and to assist them in developing the talents that originated during his early training.

A member of Marian's original faculty, Monsignor John Doyle has retired as chairman, pre-

ently residing at St. John's parish.

Monsignor Doyle has ac-

cepted the position of archdeacon.

During his more than 30 years inserviceauf the administration at Marian, Mon-

signor Doyle achieved the chair-

manship of the philosophy depart-

ment, and shared the direction of the sociology department.

Seek Campus Talent

Auditions will be conducted at WISH-TV on Feb. 24 and March 2, 19th, and 12th from 12 Noon to 1 P.M. Talent interested in auditioning should write immedi-

ately to: Mr. Dave Smith, Pro-

ducer, WISH-TV, 35 North Meridian Street, Indian-

apolis. Name, address, telephone number, and a brief resume of background and experience should be in-

cluded.

The only requirements are that the person or persons in the audition have in the college or uni-

versity in Indiana and be able to enroll for auditions in Indiana.
Let's Grade Pass-Fail System

Two weeks have passed since we have re-created the do-it-yourself idea which we looked at the idea of “grades” objectively. First we’ll attack the tired thesis, “Grades are not true indicators of academic success.”

There is no argument against this statement, but this is not the problem. The problem is “what do you mean by grades?”

One solution is a Pass-Fail System. We realize that a sweeping change of all subjects to a Pass-Fail System is impractical. On a smaller scale, however, the system is both practical and possibly operational by next year.

Students attending a liberal arts college would have the option of taking a course on a Pass-Fail System. This would often not find itself at a decided disadvantage in many humanities courses, just as those majors in the humanities find themselves haphazard in many science courses. Still we maintain that the system is impressively difficult to obtain because of the stress on grade ace. As a tentative solution we would like to have the Academic Committee to explore the possibility of one pass-fail subject for each student during the semester. This subject could be unimportant in the field of study, and could be used to judge the merits of the Pass-Fail System.

We may find that the system is not practical, that students must work for grades rather than grades itself. We may discover that it would be wise to extend the system for more than one subject. In any event we feel the system is not an issue of significance, but the proper function of the Student Academic Affairs Committee.

Draft Warrants Commentary

And here’s another one . . .

Another 500 word commentary on the one big hang-up in the life of nearly every red-blooded American male—the draft. It’s a privilege and a duty, a part of our national identity.

If we believe the draft to be outdated and impractical and perhaps operational by next year.

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Furthermore, it is a privilege and a duty, a part of our national identity.

Community Participation Serves Common Good

by Father Bernard Head

When one assumes a new responsibility, he has to ask himself to whom he is responsible. The task he has to perform.

The Director of Religious Affairs in a Catholic college has to consider the fact that the College itself is a religious enterprise.

However, the best he can do is to ask himself to whom he is responsible. The task he has to perform.

And in the end, in the end, the College itself is a religious enterprise.

Resident-administration committee has traditionally been a matter of tact and understanding shifting often to leading to vocal disinterest in the actual terms of this contract and effect stronger communication on both sides, the Student-Faculty Welfare Committee is working up proposed terms of reference to present to the faculty for approval.

The need is evident in various past events such as Doyle Hall’s infamous search, Clare Hall’s search last year, disputed damage reports, and unregistered guests. Misunderstandings of what the administration’s rights as standard and the students’ rights as tenant have been the heart of accusations of mis- treatment and invasion of privacy. Stating these rights and duties in signed form, a copy for the student and one in the student personnel office, would not only give a basis for defense against being caught for actions, but more important, would initiate a basis for summing up the source of all accusations through increased communication. The proposal, should also be simplified policies for both residents and guests, procedure for resource change to responsibility for damages, and rights of students to be believed.

We believe this proposal should receive the full backing of all residents as a necessary statement of their rights. Marshall McLaunen says, “There is absolutely no reason why students should be left in the dark as to what there is a willingness to contemplate what is happening.” This is our need as residents to contemplate what is happening and to act upon it by backing contractual agreements with the administration.

Placement Office

Engages Recruiters

The Placement Office announces recruiters to be on campus within the next two weeks: Monday, February 15—Western and South Life Insurance; Wednesday, February 21—Prudential Insurance Co. of America; Friday, February 23—Royal Globe Insurance Co.; Tuesday, February 24—Department of American Finance Center.

Applications may be picked up in the placement office at Marian College or mailed to the Placement Office at Marian College, 3501 College Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana 46208. Salary will be $3000.00.
Miss Haugh Places
Sociology Majors In
Field Work Program

Sociology majors at Marian are taking advantage of a program, sociology field work, sel-
ction available to undergraduate students.

Miss Mary Haugh is placing interested students in the "Introduction to Social Welfare" course in positions at the Mary-
line Diagnostic Center, 111 West Raymon Street. The girls will work from 8:30 to 4:30 during 1 credit hour in addition to their 2 hour classroom course.

"The purpose of the program is to familiarize the student with the history, philosophy and techni-
cal aspects of social work," said Miss Haugh.

Diane Rumpeke, who worked at Catholic Charities in Cincinnati, Ohio, last summer, and will apply for a summer job through the work program, feels the work is very advantageous. "This type of work involves a logical, practical book knowledge into actual experience and knowledge and gives the aspiring social worker new in-
sight and understanding about his line of work."

Also working in Cincinnati were Barbara Huber and Eileen Witte. In Social Work, an unscheduled, one-week inter-
vention with a variety of agencies, interviewed and placed students in practical activities in social work. These students worked on Salary for 9:00 to 10:00 weeks.

Counsellors in a settlement house, call for repeat chil-
dren and assistants in psychiat-
ry, have opportunities for posi-
tions held by the students. Seminar periods on four days enable the students to the bu-
"birds-eye view" of the field. Dis-


Miss Grubbs,

With the new semester, Clare Hall management has added to her staff, Miss Shari
lene Grubbs, an aware, interested, and knowledgeable girl who has taken her place on the MC campus in a dual capacity. She has full management of the Residence Directory for Clare Hall and is also classified as a teaching assistant in English.

Miss Grubbs previously worked as an English major at a West Virginia University.

Miss Haugh Places
Sociology Majors In
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Among the "news" at Marian this semester, Col. L.W. Wagner, USMC (Ret.) has been appointed to the position of college business manager and controller.

His duties in this recently-created office include the plan-
ning, budgeting and control of expenditures, and the management of maintenance of the college grounds, the assistant treasurer, is in position on Col. Wagner's sta-

In explaining his relationship to Marian's development pro-
gram, Wagner said "we will work out a detailed master plan that will provide for proper development of the college in relation to development."

He plans to co-ordinate, con-

solidate, and control expenditures.

Under his plan volume buying can be accomplished and duplica-
tion in purchasing eliminated.

Before he retired from the Army in Jan. 31, to take his position at Marian, Wagner was the staff officer responsible for the 43rd Medical Battalion, Division in Washington, D.C. Upon his retirement, Wagner was named Assistant Chief of Staff in charge of the division.

"How does he like Marian?" Mr. and Mrs. Craig, his friends.

They have lived in their present position for 16 years. They have three children.

Miss Grubbs has an interest in music and painting. She enjoys playing the piano and her talent is in music and art. She is also interested in photography.

Concerning any changes in Clare Hall, Miss Grubbs said, "I would like to view this situation objectively before considering any changes." She did mention the possibility of a new residence director, but Miss Grubbs believes that Miss Grubbs should remain at her post.

Ramsey's Art Draws
Crowds, Comments

by George Mohr

Presently on display in the gallery of the art department is a collection of artistic works exe-
cuted by senior art student John Ramsey. These works are the result of his ability to convey his personal ideas and feelings in an original style. This is a strong expression that Ramsey seems to be pastels and cer-
amic sculpture. He is also prof-

from immediate

AllLiveInA YellowSubmarine

by Sheila Meld

This is a study of relationships among student residents who have unique problems with drugs or alcohol. Ramsey's subject matter and moods are varied and well

by Dick Dunn

"Irku" Pictures
Postwar Birth

This is a film that is being presented in the Admin-
istration Building, Ballroom, at 8:30 p.m. A Japanese work directed by Akira Kurosawa, the story follows the adventures of the postwar Japanese middle class through the use of flash-

The film was created to present to the world the life of the Japanese during the war and after the war, and to show the effects of war on the people's lives. The film is a powerful and thought-provoking piece that highlights the struggles and hardships faced by people during the war and the immediate aftermath.
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Knights Again Promise Winning Season

When a small independent Catholic college basketball team drops a few sure win teams and picks up a few of the nation's big defensive teams, it is expected to wind up in the losing column. Together another winning season such is not the case with the Marian Knights who have put-together another winning season thus far. The team, now with a 12-11 overall record, promises to finish the second straight winning season. The Knights have done with no other Marian basketball team has been able to do: finish a season with a winning record. It happened last year when they powered their way through and appears to be happening again.

The team will finish its sea- son at home. Anderson and Indiana Northern will be Feb. 20 and 26. Last year in An- derson, Marian dropped its final game of the regular season and hopes to make up for that loss at home this year.

The team is not only doing well in the win and loss column, they also have set a number of school records. They have averaged .500 or better another winning season. Chuck Federle's old record was a valuable experience. In the WCCF's remained undefeated by 87-46. The Peons raised their team scoring average of .518 and .506. bring the 5,000 Meters and on Feb. 11. In the Anderson dropped its final home this year. Anderson and In-

Larry Brodnik also leads the scoring department and his new record which will be set after the final game of the season will be

February 16, 1963

by Mike Mealey

Jean Aneiot, a 6'1" senior from Indianapolis, Sacred Heart, is one-half of the basketball co- captain in the center of the Marian. Aneiot, 23, a Valuable Player, Jean has the distinction of holding all school records. The future holds a combination of teaching and coaching for this dedicated basketballer. Starting his fourth year as the guard position, Larry Brod- nik is the second co-captain in the free-throw department with an .827 percentage from the charity line. He also was able to knock down 100 free-throws.

Brod's most recent achievement was breaking the Marian career scoring record held by Chuck Federle. He has not been slowing down in the scoring department and his new record which will be set after the final game of the season will probably stand for some time.

Larry is a very busy athlete as he not only spent on the basket- ball court last year, but also helped the MVP award for baseball. He also excels in the classroom and has been named to "Who's Who in American Col-

Girls Begin Shape-Up

The newly formed Exercise Clinic, sponsored by the W.A. R.A., began Sunday, Feb. 11, in the gym. The first session included a weigh-in, measurement and routine. Future exercises will be held each Sunday evening from 10:00: 10:30 p.m. until April 7 and will give routines for building up (or slimming down) various parts of the body.

Besides the Sunday night ses- sions, 10-minute private nightly exercise sessions and optional sessions, 10-minute private nightly exercise sessions and optional

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the date which determines the undeclared success. This smooth play- year for a 7 per game average. The team is not on for it has enabled him to obtain .52 scoring percentage. For being the guard position, Larry Brod-

Mead.

Larry Brodnik in Wednesday night's victorious Walbuck game. Photo by Joe Kubala.

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