

BRANIGAN, SWEENEY LEAD FROSH

Roger Branigan, freshman class president, was "well satisfied" with his fellow officers. Branigan and his class plan to sponsor their first activity November 8 after the play *Cat On A Hot Tin Roof*. He briefly discussed a few ideas on the resident student-commuter student breach. Commenting on the first classmeeting Branigan stated, "I think we're going to get a fairly strong day-hop organization. We're thinking about a Day-Hop Weekend and are encouraging residents as well as commuters to go to the study lounge."

Julian Bond Here Oct. 30

Julian Bond, prominent young Negro politician, will discuss 'What's Next in Black Politics' during his convocation address at Marian College on Thursday, October 30 at 8 p.m., in the auditorium.

Bond, a member of the Georgia House of Representatives, was nominated for Vice President during the 1968 Democrat National Convention but withdrew from consideration because he was under the Constitutional age minimum for office.

His struggle to be seated in the Georgia Legislature finally was resolved by the United States Supreme Court in 1966 when it ruled the Georgia House had erred in not allowing the young Negro to be seated, allegedly due to his negative views on the Viet Nam War.

Bond was communications director of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee for five years, 1961-66, and was founder of the Committee on Appeal for Human Rights in Atlanta, Ga. He was a reporter for the *Atlanta Inquirer*, the local Negro weekly paper, and continues to write articles and poetry for national magazines.

The young legislator is a member of numerous civil rights organizations, educational associations and democrat political groups.

Bond is a Visiting Fellow of the Metropolitan Research Center of New York City and is an honorary trustee of the Institute of Applied Politics.



Cindy Vehorn, the newly elected vice president, is a native of Dayton, Ohio. She is a mathematics major and wants to get on the Secondary Education Program. At Julianne High School in Dayton, Miss Vehorn served as president of her homeroom, president of SAC, a religious discussion group, vice president for the National Honor Society and as a member of the Student Council.

Dennis Sweeney, treasurer, is the only day student among the officers. Mr. Sweeney is from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and graduated from Dominican High School there. A history major and a sports enthusiast, he is contemplating a profession in teaching or law.

Denise Bruno, an elementary education major from Chicago Heights, Illinois, was chosen secretary. She has had no previous experience as a class officer but ran because she felt that this was a good way "to get involved in activities here."

Nancy Schroeder represents the freshmen on the Student Board. She is from Springfield Missouri and attended St. Agnes Regional High School. Miss Schroeder, a Biology major was attracted by Marian through "a scholarship mostly." She feels that she has "a good chance to get involved in things."

Catherine Hochwalt, Social Council representative is from Dayton, Ohio. She attended Julianne High School for three years and spent her last year at Oakwood High School. During her high school career Miss Hochwalt was active in Student Council, Girls' Athletic Association, Tri-Hi-Y and Spanish Club.

"Involvement," she explains, "is the whole key to Marian." She plans to pursue a degree in Secondary Education.

The second freshman Social Council representative is Ann Hubert, a graduate from Evansville, Indiana's Memorial High School. A biology major, Miss Hubert says of the future, "I'm still undecided about what I'm going to do with my major; I just like the subject."

In high school, Miss Hubert was a coordinator of Teen Workers, a group which worked out one of the local Evansville hospitals.



Frosh officers Nancy Schroeder, Dennis Sweeney, Roger Branigan, Ann Hubert, Cindy Vehorn, Cathy Hochwalt, and Denise Bruno prepare for team work. (Photo by Ted Allen.)

**Marian
College**

PHOENIX

VOLUME 34 NUMBER 4

MARIAN COLLEGE

OCTOBER 28, 1969

Circle K Gives Members the Run-Around

by Carole Williams

Unknown to Marian Students including the new charter members of the Circle K Club, a new unofficial organization called the Circle K Club was established on campus a few weeks ago. For the interest of students and Circle K members, this club is a college branch of the Kiwanis and its purposes concern humanitarian activities such as blood drives, collections for needy families, and other community services. However, some objections have been raised about the method of "establishing" this club and the need for it.

Approximately twenty male students, especially the Doyle Hall residence assistants, were strongly invited to attend a dinner with Dr. Guzzetta and Dean Pille. During this exclusive banquet those present were asked to attend a meeting in the SAC lounge to form a quorum. It was at this meeting that the Circle K draftees were presented with the club charter and officially inducted into the ranks of the organization. There still remains some question of whether the new club officers were elected or appointed, and there seemed to be a feeling of something less than ecstasy about this sudden "privilege" of being a Circle K man.

As might be expected, some difficulties arose concerning the legality of this new organization.

Masqueraders air their duds for the annual "Sadie Hawkins" dance this Saturday, November 1, at 8:00 p.m. Admission will be \$2.00 per couple, including refreshments of cider and doughnuts. Pictures will be taken if so desired. Costumes need not be limited to hill-billy attire. (Photo by Victor Garatea.)

It had not been presented to the Social Council for official approval. An attempt was made to remedy this unfortunate situation when the club and its charter were presented to the Social Council. Since only one person was given a copy of the club constitution at the meeting, this attempt was somewhat futile. Also, the activities of Circle K appear to overlap the activities of campus clubs such as

Mental Health, Action, and even the Booster Club. The Social Council Chairman thought more consideration and voice should be given these other clubs about the sudden initiation of a club which overlaps their purposes and activities. Finally, the Circle K constitution was tabled because of these reasons and probably because no one even had a chance to read the constitution. Also, the Social Council Chair-

man was not even notified of the club's existence until a week after its induced birth.

For the present a sort of moratorium has cornered the Mar-ratorium has cornered the Marian College Circle K Club. Negotiations concerning its continuation are taking place, and the results of these peace talks will determine reinforcement or complete withdrawal in the Circle K's fight for freedom.

Homecoming Goes 'Up and Away'

Homecoming Week will be "up, up and away" on Monday, November 17, when the student body will elect the queen from the chosen sweethearts of each class. The queen will reign over the events of the week and the Homecoming Ball. On Tuesday, the queen will be officially crowned in a ceremony which is to be announced later.

Wednesday will be the traditional Pig Day. There are two

ways to catch a pig. Those of an athletic nature will have a chance to catch a greased pig. The match between man and beast will take place at 4:30 p.m. in the Potter's Field behind the Intramural Gym. For those who are less athletically inclined there will be paper pigs which can be won from their carriers for favors or gifts. A surprise is in store for the class who has collected the most pigs at the end

of the day.

Thursday will be the first Flagpole Day on this campus. Marian students will have a chance to revive the now declining art of flagpole sitting, and will vie for a record. Several students have already expressed their intention to compete in this event.

On Friday, Homecoming Week finally comes into its own. The finished floats, representing the various classes and clubs, will be judged on the Clare Hall Mall at 5:30 p.m. There will be a dance in the Intramural Gym at 9:00 p.m., featuring 'Band X'.

Saturday, at 12:00 noon the Homecoming Parade will be led from in front of Marian Hall by the Drum and Bugle Corps, followed by the floats and the queen and her court. At 2:30 the Marian Knights will challenge the Greyhounds of I.U. & Purdue of Fort Wayne in the Marian Gym. The Homecoming Ball will be held at the West Side K. of C. from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m. The theme of the dance mirrors the "Up, Up and Away" theme of the entire week.

The twelve-piece "Continental" will play.

'Paint Your Wagon'

The Midwest premiere of the film "Paint Your Wagon" will be sponsored by the Marian College Drum and Bugle Corps, in cooperation with Paramount Studios, November 12, at 8:15 p.m., at the Eastwood Theater.

"Paint Your Wagon," based on the Lerner and Loewe play of the same name, stars Lee Marvin; Clint Eastwood and Jean Seberg. Twelve songs will enhance this story of the Oregon Trail during the days of the California gold rush.

Tickets for the premiere are \$5.00 and may be obtained from any Drum and Bugle Corps member. The price includes the cost of a western-style buffet

which follows the showing. Details may be obtained at the Information Office.

Proceeds from the event will help finance the Drum and Bugle Corps annual spring trip., which is tentatively scheduled for the "Cotton Carnival" at Memphis Tennessee, May 15-16. Bill Richardson, general chairman of the premiere, is hopeful for general support by students and friends of Marian College. "With our raffle last year we were not able to guarantee every supporter their money's worth. Now, for your \$5.00 you can see a great movie, have a meal, and support the Drum and Bugle Corps."

The Hohl Thing

Responsive Students Snicker?

This week has brought a rather interesting occasion in the history of student government. Nearly every student has some feelings on the \$400 allocated for fireworks at the last Student Board Meeting. One might venture that not even last year's Student Leadership Co-ordinating Committee (SLCC) stirred as much response from the student body as a whole.

We find the executive officers of the Board surprised, if not shocked by student reaction. Individual Board members are either lamenting or snickering depending if they voted pro or con on the motion. One class representative is so chagrined by his voting that he has issued a statement to his class - a kind of "Gee fellows, I blew it" type of thing. The Social Council Vice-Chairman... well...

It looks as if the motion will be re-introduced at the Board Meeting Wednesday night. We might note that since it was a money motion, it normally would have been tabled for a week. The Board members apparently felt that \$400 worth of fireworks did not merit the time to get the opinion of the student body. We hope that a good number of students will be able to attend the Board meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. to indicate how you feel about fireworks. We think that there should be some Wednesday night.

Last week was the budget meeting. It went rather well despite its necessary length. The most unhappy people were those from the *Marian* whose darkroom budget was cut from \$600 to \$300. The Board is still uncertain as to what the darkroom is all about. The entire publications budget (*Carbon*, *Fioretti*, *Marian* and *Phoenix*) was increased some \$2,000 from \$7,000 to \$9,000.

In other rumors, the *Phoenix* staff have heard that some women residents desire to make the decision of when they can come in at night. One Clare Hall Board member expressed the opinion that the women felt they were "mature" enough to make their own decisions on hours. Clare Hall women have been talking about their maturity for several years!

This is the fourth issue of the weekly *Phoenix*. We are still in the experimenting stage. This week we have done all of our typesetting at *Marian*. Previously we had to send out our headlines. We appreciate your evaluations of our efforts, particularly as to what news we cover. M. H.

'Do Nothing' Era Prevalent

It seems that a "Do-Nothing" era has been inaugurated on the *Marian* campus, not along political lines, but in regard to campus jobs.

Reliable sources (the students themselves) have it that many work-study jobs are useless, purposeless, and impractical means of accomodating the vast number of work-study employees on campus this year.

One ridiculous job is that of dispensing recreational equipment in Clare Hall. No one even uses Clare Hall recreational equipment, and if they did, it probably would not be between the hours in which the "dispenser" is employed. Games could easily be distributed by the receptionist on the Clare Hall desk. But, in the "dispenser's" present capacity, she is free to sleep or study on-the-job.

Another "Do-Nothing" task is the Clare Hall receptionist shift of 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. Shifts throughout the night have also been proposed. However, such a position seems totally unwarranted since very few residents use the reception area and lounge between 12 and 8 a.m. One could only imagine that the residence director had in mind abolition of girls' hours when proposing an all-night receptionist schedule.

A third trivial task is that of cleaning the art department in the library, which allots so much time that one must invent a semblance of business—such as dusting every nic-nac ten times daily.

The intention of this exposure is not the destruction of many work-studiers' source of finance. It is merely to point out that it is better to pay students to do something than to do nothing. Many worthy causes, such as Upbeat, Goodwill, and the Indianapolis Public Schools, need assistance, and since *Marian* holds the paychecks, it is up to the administration to direct work-study students' talents into more constructive channels. L. S.

Other Voices

Who Needs You? We Do!!!

by George Buessem

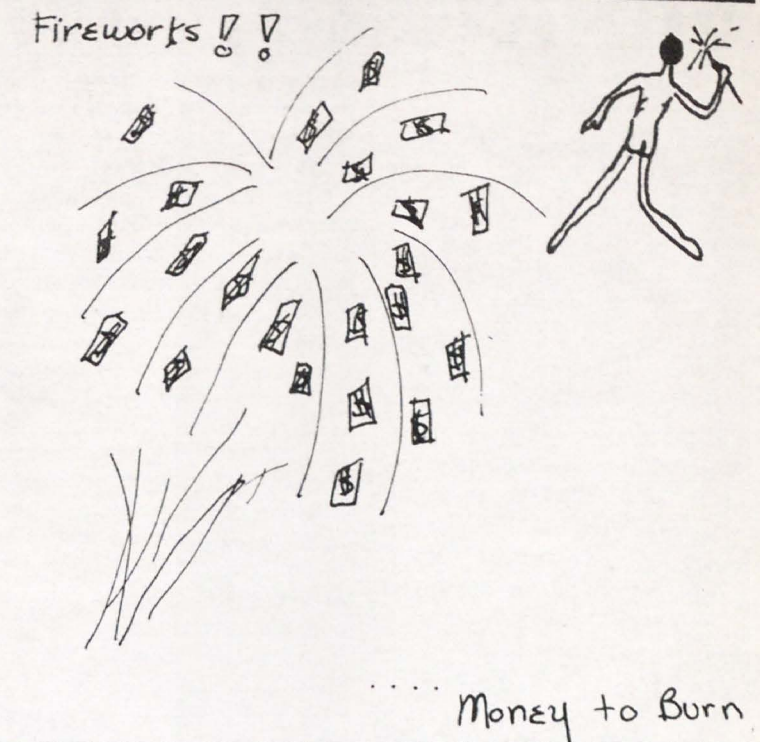
We can take some pride in the scope of the response to the *Moratorium*. If we listened to the speeches, or wore an armbane, or stayed out of class, we can rightfully identify ourselves with those thousands who had the courage to "stand up and be counted". The was is not over, however, and last week another seventy-nine Americans gave their lives. The question arises, then, what more can be done; and more appropriately, *what else can I do?* Marches and demonstrations are effective means of bringing pressure to bear on those who have power. But there are others.

Given the American system of financial value determination, it seems that Dick Gregory made a very valid point when he was at *Marian* last spring. That if we wish to influence the mind of a Trustee, taking over a building or office can but backfire; that if we wish to "reach" him we must "speak" to him on his own level. We must bring pressure to bear in the one area that determines all the rest of his thinking—his product. Thus, if the Trustee is the president of a company that makes toothpaste, we don't speak to him about intellectual integrity; rather we encourage people not to buy his product. If sales begin to drop, he will become very receptive to our ideas.

It seems, then, that a boycott might be one way of bringing pressure to end the war. The idea being that by boycotting some company or product we could induce that company or companies to bring pressure on the government. If, for example, we could induce a large number of young people to stop buying phonograph records until the war came to an end, it seems reasonable that the record companies would start "pushing" the government to get us out of Viet Nam. Given the system, and given the power of certain large corporations, such a boycott, if successful, could help end the war that much sooner.

Phonograph records may not be a wise choice if it is to be a boycott by young people. There have been other items suggested, i.e. beef or hamburger, a certain brand of gasoline, cigarettes. It has also been suggested that the boycott be tied to the eighteen-year-old voting issue (if there would certainly be changes in the policies of this country), or the pollution problem. What is needed at this time, then, is a definite set of goals and a great deal of organization. What is needed above all is people.

The hope is that we can start a boycott which will spread to other colleges and reach many young people. For the time being this boycott should probably be associated with the war, but, if successful, it could later be used to bring about other changes. If, then, you have feelings that the war, and the general direction in which this country is heading, is wrong, and you wish to do something, please help us! It may be that you have the very ideas that will make this boycott a success. If you are at all interested please contact either: John Mahoney (ext. 334), Mike Miller, or myself (Ph. 924-1411).



Innocents Abroad

Prague Travel Restricted

Marburg, den 19, Oktober 1969

As my train pulled into Prague on the morning of October 11, I couldn't help noticing the sad stares of the people on the platform. A day earlier new travel restrictions had been issued by the national government. Now no citizens of Czechoslovakia may travel outside of their country, not even to the other communist countries of Eastern Europe. The Czechs on the train had no idea when they would be free again to leave the country.

Slavka, a Czech student whom I had met in Marburg in August, met me at the station. As we rode towards the center of town on the noisy, crowded train, I became aware of the beautiful and living city around me. All the people I met were very warm and friendly; they were very interested in the West and very willing to share their fears and criticisms of their present government. Dubcek, who was completely stripped of all power a few weeks ago, is like a god to these people. His picture is being sold at newsstands throughout the city. The Czechs had hoped that Dubcek's liberalization policy would lead to an independent communist government like that of Tito in Yugoslavia. When the Russians occupied Czechoslovakia last year, they met with no strong resistance because the people feared a rerun of the massacre in Hungary in 1956. The Russians are quietly despised by most Czechs.

Much of the clothing I saw in Prague looked like it could have been made in New York. The Czechs seem much more conscious of style in fashions than the Germans. In the stores, however, the selection is somewhat limited, and many clothes are very expensive. Books and records, on the other hand, are a real bargain in Prague. Books printed in many foreign languages are sold in all bookstores. The price of food in Prague is moderate; most restaurants are extremely elegant, but service, in general, is poor.

Prague lives up to its reputation as the "Golden City of a Hundred Spires". Unlike many other communist capitals, the churches in Prague are still churches, and not museums. It is mostly older people, though, that fill the churches on Sundays. All types of architecture are in evidence, but the Baroque churches are particularly beautiful. One important exception is the Gothic Cathedral of St. Vitus.

While walking through the old city I saw many of the embassies in Prague. As Slavka and I passed the American Embassy, I noticed that a large American flag was flying above the entrance. What is so unusual about that? It is the only foreign mission in Prague that flies its national flag.

The few days I spent in Prague were the most enjoyable I have spent so far in Europe. It's a beautiful city full of wonderful people. Mit herzlichen Grüßen, Jack Lane

Volume XXXIV	MARIAN COLLEGE PHOENIX	Number 4
October 28, 1969		
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Teacher aspirant Linda Smith encourages Gena, a first-grader at School 76, with her printing. (Photo by Ted Allen.)

Aspirancy Found Beneficial

by Nita Saler

'...invaluable'.

'...beneficial and worthwhile'.

'...affords an insight into teaching methods'.

Students and teachers give their opinion on the value of the Indianapolis Public School System's Teacher Aspirant Program, which originated with Dr. Harold Negley, Supervisor of Inservice Training, in 1964, as part of the Intensified Education Program. This program had as its function to improve the quality of teaching in schools. Initially, it dealt mainly with the areas of remedial reading, and tutoring in inner city schools, but has since been extended to other areas. In its early period, only 33 Indianapolis public schools received assistance, but this number has steadily increased over the last few

years.

Qualifications for the Teacher Aspirant Program include being a college student, working toward a degree in education and teaching, or involvement in a related field dealing with children, such as social work or psychology.

The aspirant teacher is paid \$1.50 per hour from Indianapolis public school funds and is permitted to work a maximum of 15 hours per week. Hours are chosen to fit the student's schedule and the regular class time of the school. For example, a school might extend from 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

The aspirant, usually assigned to an Inner City school, is usually placed with a well trained teacher; in this way she can acquire valuable teaching habits and ideas.

By being placed in an Inner City school, the young teacher becomes aware of the conditions, problems and effects that this kind of environment can have upon the children.

The aspirant more or less follows the professional teacher's code. He must maintain a professional relationship with pupils, teachers, and staff members at all times. Information revealed about an individual student or a student's environment must be used only as a basis for aiding the student and may not be taken outside the classroom situation.

Most teachers involved in the program, responded favorably when asked whether they felt the program was beneficial. Mrs. Coleman, a teacher at School 44, believes that 'the Aspirant Teacher Program is a very beneficial and worthwhile program for all participants. Participation in this program enables the student to gain more insight into methods, techniques and procedures pertaining to the field of teaching. The aspirant teacher has an opportunity to share experiences with the children and the classroom teacher'. Speaking of a particular assistant, she continues, 'A great desire to learn, to help, and to participate in any way possible are characteristic of the aspirant teacher

working with me. The services she performs are done willingly and executed well. However, one disadvantage is shortage of time which does not allow the aspirant to make an early decision about going into teaching as a career. I only hope that we can help them make a more knowledgeable decision.

Laura Jo Biltz, who worked at School 76, an inner city school, enjoyed the teaching opportunity. 'This has given me a chance to work on something I really enjoy doing and hope to continue my future in. I have gotten a lot of ideas in things to do as a teacher, ideas on discipline, and manners of teaching. I have also gotten insights into the problems of teachers, schools, and the special problems of the inner city that I couldn't have gotten from books'.

Kathy Lengerich felt that the program was 'a good way to acquaint oneself with the inner city, especially the inner city child.'

I was an aspirant teacher for two semesters at School 44 and have found the program to be very beneficial in strengthening my desire to enter the teaching profession. I now feel better informed as to what people mean when they refer to the inner city. I feel the program to be resourceful to a person's overall development.

'I think the experience I've gotten from working in the inner city has been invaluable to me in my development as a person,' states Ruth Miller. 'For six hours each week I lived almost totally surrounded by Negroes. It has opened new doors to me because in our hometown there are no Negroes. I think I understand a little bit better how it feels to be in the minority'.

Anyone interested in working with the program can contact Mrs. Doris Rasdall, General Consultant for Inner City Schools, at the Education Center. Her phone number is 634-2381.



CHARGE OF THE KNIGHT BRIGADE -- Clare Hall's marching 100, singing "We Shall Overcome," storm Doyle Hall in retaliation for the panty raid. (Photo by Ted Allen.)

Guests Stimulate Journalists

Marian students have probably noticed some interesting people headed for the Fundamentals of Journalism class every Tuesday night. These visitors are part of Miss Jane Schick's program introducing her students to communications via representatives of the various media. With only one student, having professional experience in journalism, the class has been geared toward a comprehensive view of communications ranging from photography to political reporting. Practical writing assignments relevant to the guests' topics complement the theoretical element of the course. No textbook is used because Miss Schick thinks "a text is an unrealistic approach to this particular subject."

Each lecture concentrates on a particular division of journalism presented by one or more guest speakers. A few of these divisions concern such topics as law of the press and libel, entertainment, writing for films, advertising, and political reporting. Both Associated Press and United Press International wire services are represented, as well as

local radio and television stations and newspapers. Among the speakers are Fremont Power, Bill Donnelly, Bob Gamble and photographer Ernie Crisp. Radio and television media is of central interest in journalism according to Miss Schick, who says, "I'm trying to place proper emphasis on the broadcasters, which most fundamental courses don't do." A related recent assignment requires students to condense their news and feature stories into a sixty-second broadcast capsule.

Students in the class are expected to subscribe to a daily newspaper, read a weekly news magazine and view a daily televised newscast. Those who neglect this part of the course may be unpleasantly surprised when an unexpected news quiz pops up. A discussion period follows the guests' lecture, giving a more informal, detailed view of the various media from the professionals in this field. The course will end with a class project of creating, writing and compiling an entire newspaper in a class period, and an emphasis on the communications media of the

future.

After a semester of the practical and theoretical basics of journalism, in addition to direct contact with members of this field, the students in the Fundamentals of Journalism class will have a first-hand acquaintance with this important branch of communications.

News In Brief

"Cat Ballou" Next Doyle Film

Cat Ballou, sponsored by the Doyle Hall Film Series, will be shown Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. An American western parody, it stars Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin, Dwayne Hickman, and Michael Callan. Admission is \$.75.

Y. R. Want Cigarette Packs

The Young Republicans investigated the possibility of purchasing a wheelchair to donate to a hospital or other worthy organization. They learned that with 15,000 empty cigarette packs, they could make such a purchase. The Club has decided to collect the cigarette packs and has placed donation boxes in Doyle Hall, Clare Hall, the Administration building and SAC.

The Young Republicans have no other immediate plans except to try to increase membership. Anyone interested is asked to contact Sr. Mary Rose or Keith Raibley.

Chess Club Plans Tourney

The Golden Knights of Marian College begin their Chess Year Sunday afternoon, November 2, against the Indianapolis Chess Club in SAC. The following Saturday the Indianapolis high schools are invited to a Chess championship tourney here at Marian. That event will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

November 22 and 23 will find the Golden Knights at Earlham College in their first Regional Intercollegiate.

February 21 and 22 the Indiana Intercollegiate will be held here at Marian College. It will be highlighted by a mixer sponsored by the Chess Club.

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WILHELM TALLIES TWICE

Tie Deadlocks National League Championship



Tony Paulette pulls in a Dan Radtke pass for a touchdown in Sunday's intra mural action. (Photo by Ted Allen.)

The National League season closed Sunday without a league champion. The Athletic Supporters and the Big 10 battled to a 13-13 tie in a record seventy minutes.

The Athletic Supporters led twice in the game, 7-0 and 13-7, but a hard-hitting and determined Big 10 led by Dan Radtke passes to Bill Zeller and Tony Paulette, tied it up. The Big 10 final tally came with only minutes remaining. John Wiles blocked four passes for the Big 10.

The Supporters started the scoring with Bob Heitz hitting Dick Wilhelm with a 15 yarder. Dick scampered 50 yards for the score. Tom Zakowitz pulled in the extra point on a Heitz pass. Wilhelm scored again midway through the second half, taking in a Heitz pass and sprinting 40 yards for the score. Oscar Schmid and John Mahoney played one hell of a game for the Support-

ers defensively. Late in the game Big "O" was injured playing at the offensive halfback slot. After x-rays at St. Vincents, it was diagnosed as bruised ribs.

There has been a rumor that since the National League ended in a tie, Coach Dickinson might flip a coin to decide the winner. I sincerely hope this is only a ridiculous rumor.

In game two, Emerson's Boozers came out of their bye ready

Standings

National League

	W	L
Big 10	4	0
Athletic Supporters	4	0
Gods of Hell Fire	3	2
KKK	2	3
Faculty	1	4
Terrible Ten	0	5

American League

	W	L
Lost Souls	5	0
Dave Fleitzs	3	2
Degenerates	2	2
Social Diseases	2	2
Emerson's Boozers	2	2
Wolf Pack	1	2
Intramural Team	0	5

to play. Unfortunately for the Intramural Team, it was them. Led by the offensive work of Tony Fortuno and the defense of Roger Dillon, the Boozers tacked a 30-0 loss on the Intramural team.

Game three was a rout as the Lost Souls defeated the injury ridden Social Diseases 31-0. David Haire hit his favorite target, Ray Mader, for two TD's and ran one himself. Tom Gannon and Bob Bittlemeyer tallied the other two.

Game four saw the Degenerates drop a 20-0 decision to a surprising Dave Fleitz team. All the scoring came late in the second half as George Riley and Jim Fleetwood put Fleitz's team ahead, 14-0. John Roussel, Bill Arnold, and Tom Molique all played an excellent game...but where was "Bubba"?

Game five was a surprise as the Faculty, led by the passing of Bill Dougherty, defeated usually tough Terrible Ten, 18-6.

Game six was a battle of the bombs, with the Gods of Hell Fire coming out on top of the KKK, 31-6. Mike Govert hit the target for five scores. Jim Herbe, Donny Sartino, Steve Emberton, and Vince Danno played a great game.

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And

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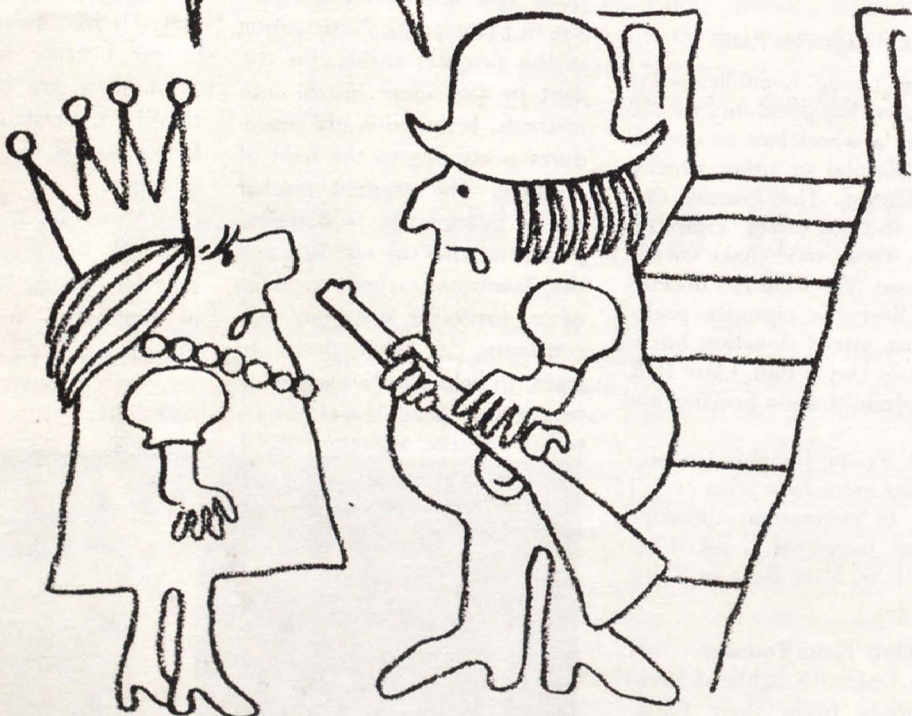
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