

Krusa voted to office ; five more lead frosh class



The newly elected Freshman officers are from top to bottom, left to right: Sue Sheridan, secretary; Eddie Krusa, president; Janis Dwyer, day student representative; Pat Paquin, student board representative; Lucy Pritz, vice president; and Patti Lampkin, treasurer.

by Carol Wethington

Excitement reigned in the freshman class last week when six lucky freshmen were named to class office. Over a week of frantic campaigning, poster-making, and speech making was climaxed by the vote tallying, which took place on October 6.

Named to president of the freshman class was Eddie Krusa, who hails from Gary, Indiana. Eddie is a sociology major minoring in psychology. The PHOENIX takes up part of his time on campus, as he is a contributing writer.

He was very pleased to hear of his win. "I couldn't believe that I had won, since I had had no previous experience in student office and had no references," he stated.

The vice-president's position will be filled this year by Lucy Pritz. She is from Rockford, Illinois, and she came to Marian because she wanted to attend a small personal college.

Some of her hobbies include swimming and horseback riding, and her interests in Marian involve participation in Manasa, and the Student Education Association.

"I want to do the best I can and unite the class," said Sue Sheridan, the newly named freshman secretary. Sue attended Rex Mundi high school in Evansville, Indiana, and she came to Marian seeking a degree in biology.

A native of Decatur, Illinois, Patti Lampkin will fill the treasurer's position for the freshman class. Patti attended St. Theresa High School where she was active in student government. Her hobbies include water-skiing and swimming. Patti's interests at Marian are playing volleyball, and also being a member of the Student Education Association.

About her plans as treasurer she stated, "I would like to unify the freshman class through many activities."

The new Student Board Representative is Pat Paquin from Indianapolis.

She is from a family of nine, and attended Northwest High School. In high school, she was also active in student government.

Pat is a sociology major and she hopes to "make sure that all freshmen can play an adequate part."

The only write-in candidate was Janis Dwyer, who is the newly elected Day Student Representative. She attended Beech Grove High School here in Indianapolis. Some of her hobbies include sewing, and folk-singing at St. Catherine's Catholic Church. Working part-time in the art department rounds out Janis's activities.

Janis decided to be a write-in candidate, since no one else was running for the job, and she felt she could do a good job. She stated, "I want to unite both day students and dorm students by opening communication."

Sue Sheridan summed up the emotion of all the winners by stating very simply, "It's really neat!"

David Evans, congressional candidate for the sixth district, will speak at Marian College on Thursday, Oct. 12, at 12:30 p.m. Evans is opposing the incumbent, William Bray.

For more information contact Charlie Kishman, Ext. 321, or John Costerisan, Ext. 317.

ATTENTION!

An important meeting will be held for all students who are working on the YEARBOOK at 7:30p.m., Wednesday night in the Yearbook Office.

We still are looking for an energetic and resourceful student to work as BUSINESS MANAGER. If interested contact Dave Jongleaux at ext. 342. Anyone else interested in being a member of the yearbook staff are invited to come to the meeting on Wednesday night.

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Marian goes back to the fifties

Booster Club is presently working on activities for Homecoming Week scheduled for November 12-18. The week's theme will be "Those Were the Days."

The week will open with the crowning of the homecoming queen before the intramural football championship game.

The court members will be escorted by members of the basketball team at the crowning

and the queen will be crowned by co-captains, John Springman and Bill Smith.

Other activities already scheduled for the week include a Mon-

'Sis weekend' set

by Ellen Dugan

"Little Sis Weekend," a program that acquaints young girls with college life, will be held October 13-15.

Sixty to seventy girls are expected for the weekend's activities. Younger sisters and friends of Clare Hall residents, junior high age and older will be the dorm's guests for the weekend. They will also enjoy reduced cafeteria rates.

According to Ruth Mauer, president of Clare Hall, many things have been done to make the weekend enjoyable for the girls. "Transportation will be provided by the Clare Hall residents for the visitors who come by train or bus. Friday, the girls can go to the play production and coffee house. Saturday is the UBI dance followed by midnight mass," she said.

Additional activities include the SAC Facilities Club party on Friday night and the opportunity to shop at Lafayette Square on Saturday afternoon.

"I think it is going to be an exciting weekend for the girls. It's also going to be fun for us in the dorm. We get to meet all the new personalities and spend the time talking and having fun." Ruth said.

te Carlo, the variety show, an old-fashioned sock hop, and the Homecoming dance.

The Homecoming game, the season's opener, will be against the Marion College Knights.

Booster Club committees are currently working on the formulation of other events. Any suggestions regarding the keeping of activities of previous years, or new ideas for this year can be directed to any Booster Club member. Club meetings are held on Tuesdays at 12:15 and everyone is welcome to attend.

Triadekaphobia - fear the 13th

by Ellen Dugan

Anyone who wants to defy the jinx of Friday the 13th will have opportunity to meet black cats and witches at the 'Bad Luck Party,' Friday, October 13th from 8:30-11:30 p.m. in the Perc.

Admission is 13¢. Professional palm-readers will offer their services for 13¢. If the bad luck prophecies are too much, you can drown your sorrows in a

large coke that will sell for 13¢.

The SAC Facilities Club and the Music Club are sponsoring the party. Popcorn is free. Entertainment will be provided by the juke box and folk singers from the Music Box.

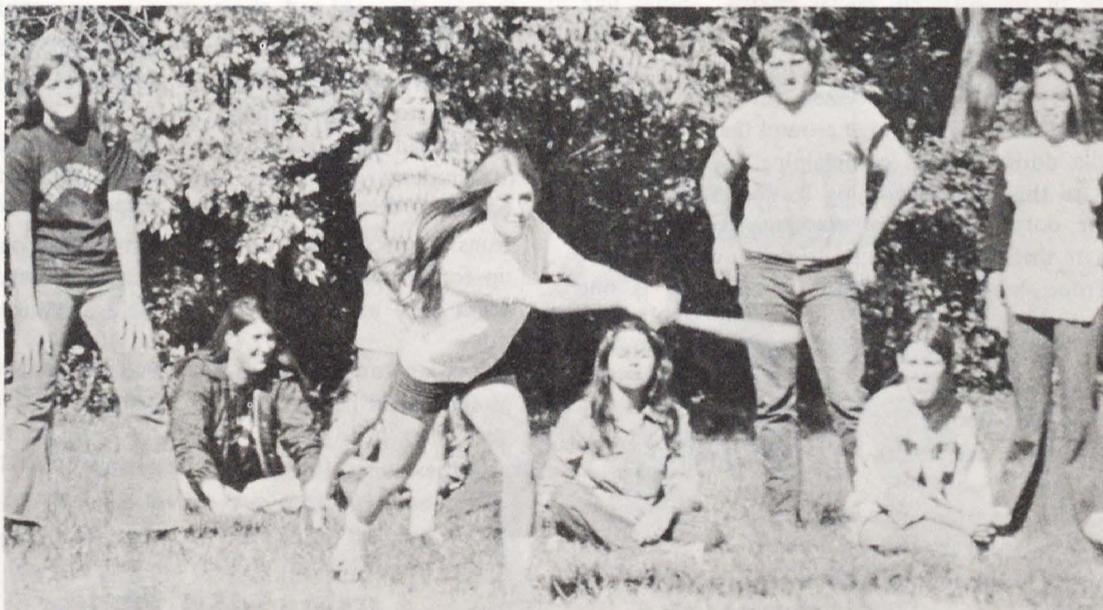
Linda Kreutzer and Lynn Lineback are in charge of the entertainment, Peggy Lauer, secretary of SAC Facilities Club, is coordinating the party.

FIORETTI needs contributions

The FIORETTI, the Marian College literary anthology is accepting original poems, artwork, prose, and photography for the fall issue. Drawings and photographs must be in black and white. Contribution for the semi-annual book may be placed in the information office by November 1.

The FIORETTI's contents depends upon the creative contribution of faculty and students. Questions regarding publication may be directed to the FIORETTI editors, Ellen Dugan, 631-3465, and Sherry Meyer, 784-3507.

Manasa is sponsoring a film and tour this Sunday, Oct. 15, of LaRue Carter Hospital. LaRue is one of the top ten mental institutions in the United States. All students and faculty members are invited. In order to provide transportation, we need to know in advance those interested. Call Mary Pflanz, Ext. 427, or Cindy Rodenbeck, Ext. 394. We will leave Clare Hall at 7 p.m. and return at approximately 9 p.m.



Freshmen-seniors fight to finish first for fall frolic

This softball game was just one of the events that took place at the Fall Frolic last Saturday. The Freshman-Senior team took first while the Junior-Sophomore team had to settle for second.

Letters to the editors

"He never slew a dragon..."

by Agnese Bacala

"The fortune of our lives...depends on employing well the short period of youth." This is what Thomas Jefferson wrote to Martha Washington in 1787.

Today, 195 years later, that ideal is being carried through in the state of Indiana by Otis R. Bowen, the Republican candidate for governor. Dr. Bowen has recognized the importance of youth in today's society and with the help of young adults all over the state, has faced issues which confront the young with the same zeal previously reserved only for older voters. Going beyond shaking hands and kissing babies, Dr. Bowen has reached everybody in the state in a personal way, directly or indirectly.

Believing that "problems are better solved with thoughtful consideration than instant reaction from ideological habit," Bowen has proven this in his twenty years in elected public office, most of them as speaker of the Indiana legislature.

He realizes the importance of environmental protection and feels that every penny available must be used to fight pollution.

On the issue of 18-year old majority, a controversial matter in Indiana since last spring, Dr. Bowen believes that "the legal age of majority should be eighteen" and states that an adult of 18 should be able to carry on all the responsibilities and privileges that go with being an adult.

These are just some of the issues present in this year's elections. There is still a lot to be said about justice and financial aid, youth opportunities, etc. but then this would become more of an elegy and not an editorial the purpose of which is to let the reader know of my candidate and some of the problems that need to be solved. I am not endorsing a party, only a man. But what could be more important--the political maneuverings of a party or the individual concern of one for his state.

"He never slew a dragon, married a movie star, or threw a game-winning touchdown. He is simply an unusually qualified man who, after twenty years in office, is still respected by all who know him."

Students, where are you?

Activities at Marian seem to be lacking something very important needed for the success of the activities. This essential part is the students!

Marian shells out a great deal of money to all of the different social groups. Things like dances, movies, homecoming--are put on with these funds. But what I don't understand is why, on weekends when there are planned activities, do kids mope around their rooms and the dorm lounges complaining, "Gee, I really hate this, there's nothing to do on the weekend--the dorm lounges complaining, "Gee, I really hate this, there's nothing to do on weekends." True, there are weekends when there is one night with no planned activity, but don't just sit there and cry about it. Clare Hall is full of young, glamorous, and willing-to-go-out-with-you girls. Doyle Hall is found to be the same way--tall, dark, and handsome wherever you look.

Sunday, the great day of rest, is more than just knocked for being a dull day--but, not true--there is intramural football with everybody's

favorite joc, both gyms are usually open, there are pool and ping-pong tables in Doyle, bikes in Clare, and thousands of good books in the library. The Social Council had a free concert two weeks ago and there were more people from outside of school than inside, and still I saw guys at Doyle sleeping, watching TV and moping around the lounge.

This sad state of feeling is found in most of the students at Marian, but how do you get across to these students? Maybe special invitations are necessary. Posters are printed and put up for you--why don't you take time to read them once in a while? It just might agree with you.

Marian can be one of the greatest campuses in the world if you yourself can make it what you want it to be. If you don't care for the activities, go to the sponsors' meetings and tell them about it. I'm sure they will listen to you. Life's simplest things are its best. Read your Marian calendar and attend the activities.

by Eddie Krusa

Thought from Gibran

Sing and dance together and be joyous--
but let each one of you be alone.

Has the FIORETTI been forgotten?

Dear Editors:

Why are so many things on this campus so completely ignored by a few elite? I am speaking of a publication on campus that seems to be non-existent. That "dead" publication is the FIORETTI.

Last year I frequently met with articles in the PHOENIX concerning the publication and progress of the MARIAN and even various remarks concerning the CARBON. When the first issue of the FIORETTI appeared on campus, I expected some response, good or bad, to appear in the pages of the PHOENIX. But, I was disappointed--The FIORETTI didn't receive so much as a "HISS" from the CARBON! Now, I'll admit I would have been hurt by a completely unfavorable review in the PHOENIX or a "HISS" from the CARBON, but I am further convinced that the disappointment was greater when the book failed to merit a single word of attention!

The PHOENIX devotes time and space to the review of almost every kind of event, whether it be a social, dramatic or academic event. Would it be too much to ask to see the FIORETTI reviewed?

The first issue of the 1971-72 FIORETTI went by unnoticed but I looked forward to the second issue hoping that it too would not be ignored. Things were looking up when the editors of the FIORETTI were contacted about a possible article for the PHOENIX. However, that article dealt with the editor, not the publication.

As school drew to a close, the second issue of the FIORETTI appeared, once again only to be ignored.

This year, after a conversation with the editors of the PHOENIX, the FIORETTI was promised a feature article on the needs, concerns and goals of the 1972-73 FIORETTI. We have yet to be contacted by a PHOENIX

staff member. A small advertisement concerning the FIORETTI drive for literary contributions, failed to appear in the promised issue of the PHOENIX.

Maybe the FIORETTI is worthless. Maybe the FIORETTI is a waste of time and money. Maybe the Marian College community prefers to ignore the FIORETTI! But I don't think so.

Sherry Meyer
Carol Wethington

Political activity initiated on campus

Recently I have been appointed to serve as chairman of the Student Board's Political Activities Committee. The committee was formed to promote interest, education, and activity in the '72 campaign. The committee contains a Democratic group, a Republican group, and an Interest or Nonpartisan group. This was organized so that students could single out one or possibly two committee groups they would be interested in and would like to work on. Anyone who would like to do so may contact me at Ext. 317, Charlie Kishman at Ext. 321, or Student Board Officers. It may be helpful to leave your name on a slip of paper with your Ext. number.

Political activity is one of the best ways I know of to educate myself on the candidate and issues so that on November 7th I can vote with greater confidence. It is also one of the ways I can help and influence my government. This is what political activity has led me to see. If you would like to experience it and see for yourself where it leads you - volunteer today.

John Costerisan

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Irish wit displayed in Behan's "The Hostage"



Bert Ralski, from the Missouri Repertory Theatre, guest stars in "The Hostage," and rehearses here with Donna Meyers, Mona Kozlowski, and Mary Elminger.

The character of Brenden Behan, the Irish playwright who embodies to an extreme degree the attributes of wit and bibulation for which citizens of his nation are noted, is best revealed in his comedy, "The Hostage". This play will be presented at the Marian College Theater Oct. 13, 14, 15.

While "The Hostage" is a howlingly irreverent entertainment that includes more songs, dances and jokes than many musical comedies, its basic story concerns a touching situation about a young British soldier who will be shot in retaliation if the British hang an Irish terrorist for killing a policeman. A tender romance develops between the soldier and a simple orphan girl who is the maid in the Dublin house where the sol-

dier is being held captive.

In the hands of most authors, such a story would be developed as drama-possibly even tragedy. Not so with the lusty Brenden, who gives sentiment short shrift. Once, when he was entering a restaurant with a friend, he dropped a handful of coins into the tin cup of a blind beggar at the door with a seeing eye dog. The friend commented on his generosity, but Behan shrugged it off, saying, "I was afraid of the dog."

The real purpose of "The Hostage" is expressed by the setting of the disreputable lodging house to which the British soldier is brought, and by the rowdy assortment of characters who surround him. To call the place a lodging house is to dignify it, since it gives special

lodging to people of what would be called the lowest moral standards. It is this bawdy crew that Behan uses to frame all the moral cliches and platitudes which he disintegrates with hilarious hammer blows.

Nor does Behan spare himself in the melee. The author is as much a sitting duck for his own stinging barbs as are both sides in the Anglo-Irish "troubles," as well as all religious, political or moral hypocrites who are his targets in the play.

Behan's image of himself is not clouded over with fictions. He prides himself on his capacity for "gargle," as he calls whiskey, and he has frequently made the front pages of the world's newspapers when under its influences. It was during the London engagement of "The Hostage" that his antics first brought him international notoriety.

During his first soused appearance at a performance of the play, Behan stood up and shouted "Idiots!" at the incoming audience. Later he yelled, "Up rebels! Up the Chinese!" and refused to stand during the playing of, "God Save the Queen". At the final curtain, he romped on stage and danced a jig, while the departing playgoers cheered. The following night, when he was refused admission to the playhouse, he staggered off down London Street shouting, "I'm an Irishman and I'm sad!"

On another, even more uproarious occasion, he bellowed at the cast from his seat, "Why don't you play properly?" and delivered lines he had authored just before the actors were about to speak them.

It is the Irish struggle against England that impels the action

Three teams unbeaten in WIV action

Excitement ran high on the Women's Intramural Volleyball scene this past week with several major upsets. The undefeated teams have now been narrowed down to three - Wazuri, 8-pak plus one for the road, and the Volumptuous VOLLIES.

In action Monday night, Wazuri overcame Brand X, The Snatches outvolved L&M, and Flischel's Farm Outs dished out defeat to the Main Ingredient. 8-pak plus one for the Road rolled over the Indiana Bombers, The Blue Yarn gave the Marshmellows their first taste of defeat, and Gagen's Gangsters conquered Bruno's Raiders. In the final bouts, Squatty and Friends outmanned the Red Hot Mamas, 3-M Co. toppled East Wing, and the Volumptuous VOLLIES stayed on top of Volley of the Dolls.

Wednesday night's contest also included a few big games. Wazuri defeated previously unbeaten Gagen's Gangsters, the Marshmellows had a bad week, losing in three games to The Main Ingredient, and the Red Hot Mamas won their first game defeating Brand X. The Volumptuous VOLLIES kept their unblemished record by winning over Flischel's Farm Outs, the Indiana Bombers won a close bout with an undermanned Volley of the Dolls, and L&M came out on top of Squatty and Friends. 8-pak plus one for the Road had the right stuff to win over 3-M Co., and The East Wing warded off Bruno's Raiders, and The Blue Yarn easily overpowered The Snatches.

of "The Hostage," but the author deplors the patriotic excesses on both sides. If there is any moral to be found in "The Hostage" it is that no war or killing can be justified, and that any society which is not wholeheartedly engaged in the elimination of war is merely reeling drunkenly and insanely down the path to inevitable destruction. "It's a queer world, God knows," Behan observed wryly. "but the best we have to be going with."

The fact that Behan fills that road with outrageous humor, irreverent song and spirited dance doesn't, in any way, lessen his fear of the gloomy eventuality if people don't snap to. But Behan is not a gloomy man, even in the face of disaster. He deplors any man who cannot laugh-especially at himself. When

he was asked what he hoped people would be saying about him fifty years hence, he replied, "I hope people will say 'How did a drunk like Behan ever live to be 87?'"

Jack O'Hara directs the production of this international hit, with a cast that will include Bert Ralski and Kathy O'Rourke as the couple who run the lodging house. Pat O'Hara and Janet Kitchen as the British soldier and the servant girl. Others in the cast include Alan Roell, Steve Hammerle, Margie Freeland, Marty Risch, Vinny Corso, Kevin Huston, Carlos Barbera, Joanne Johnson, Charlie Kishman, Sharon Jones, Steve Whittitt, Kevin Caraher, Donna Myers, Mona Kozlowski, Mary Elminger and Steve Barrett.

New Aristos Pizza Factory five minutes from Marian

Have you been to Aristos Pizza Factory? It's the all new fun spot at 16th and Lafayette Road just five minutes from Marian College. There's so much going on at the Factory, it's hard to describe.

First, there's the Family Room, the place to bring the kids. The walls and ceiling are cluttered with memorabilia from marionettes, a toboggan, and tools, to old "Saturday Evening Post" covers, a carnival wagon, and a hula outfit. Silent movies are shown all day--with stars like Buster Keaton, W.C. Fields, Charlie Chaplin, and Laurel and Hardy. Feel like singing? Jimmy McDaniels and Bob Kelly sing-along and accompany any personal performances every evening. Whether it's five kids from the audience singing "Candy Man" or Jimmy performing one of his own compositions, the entertainment's great. And there's always extra hoopla for a special occasion--whether it's a birthday, anniversary, divorce, or whatever.

If you're hungry, stop in the Family Room on Thursday nights from 5-9 p.m.--it's all the pizza and salad you can eat for \$1.50, with children half price. From the regular menu there are pizzas, U.S. choice steaks, spaghetti, sandwiches, cheesecake and strawberries, etc. The salad bar is highly recommended, and there are pitchers of coke for the kids as well as great cocktails or a pitcher of Sant Gria for the Big Kids (over 21).

For lunch the Family Room

offers home-cooked daily specials in addition to the regular menu each day from 11 a.m.

For a drink, ask for Cindy, the beautiful blonde behind the bar. The Lounge at the Pizza Factory is an informal bar where doctors, lawyers, students, and just plain Joe's get together to drink and tease Cindy.

If you're over 21 and wanna let your hair down or just rap with a friend, stop in the Basement at the Pizza Factory. Uncle Joe runs a friendly, down-to-earth place with a great juke box, free popcorn, pinball, and darts. Carve your name in the table if you like. Uncle Joe has half-price beer for an hour on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights, and on Friday afternoons. On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, Stan Smith and his friends entertain in the Basement, and since it's all self-service, the Basement is a great place for a fast and economical lunch. Mother Nellie will fix your lunch and call you when it's ready, and Nancy will fix your drinks at the bar.

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the calendar

TUESDAY, October 10

1:00 p.m. - Day Student Meeting - SAC Auditorium
4:00 p.m. - Cross Country - Marian vs. Huntington - HERE
7:00 p.m.-midnight - Theatre Rehearsal - M H Auditorium

WEDNESDAY, October 11

6:30 p.m. - Manasa meeting - Clare Hall Board Room
7:00 p.m. - Social Council meeting - Social Council Room
8:00-10:00 p.m. - WAA Volleyball - IC Gym
7:00 p.m.-midnight - Theatre Rehearsal - M H Auditorium
12:30-2:30 p.m. - Indianapolis Dean of Students - Library Rm. 6
7:30 p.m. - Yearbook meeting - Yearbook office in SAC

THURSDAY, October 12

4:00 p.m. - Cross Country - Marian vs. Butler - HERE
7:00 p.m.-midnight - Theatre Rehearsal - M H Auditorium
7:00 p.m. - Journalism Class film - Library Auditorium

FRIDAY, October 13

Little Sis Weekend - Clare Hall
7:00 p.m. - Theatre Production - THE HOSTAGE - M H Auditorium
9:00-11:30 p.m. - TGIF Event - SAC Club - Perc

SATURDAY, October 14

Little Sis Weekend - Clare Hall
1:00 p.m. - Biology and Conservation Club Lake Cleanup - Lake area
7:00 p.m. - Theatre Production - THE HOSTAGE - M H Auditorium
9:00 p.m.-midnight - UBI Dance - Intramural Gym

SUNDAY, October 15

Little Sis Weekend - Clare Hall
7:00 p.m. - Theatre Production - THE HOSTAGE - M H Auditorium
7:00 p.m. - leave Clare Hall for Orientation program at LaRue Carter Hospital - Manasa

MONDAY, October 16

6:00-11:00 p.m. - Indianapolis Philharmonic Rehearsal - M H Auditorium
8:00-10:00 p.m. - WAA Volleyball - IC Gym

TUESDAY, October 17

4:00 p.m. - Cross Country - Marian vs. Indiana Central - HERE

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Rangers ride again while gods burn

by Ken Hornback

LONE RANGERS 32
TRUCKERS 0

The Lone Rangers, once more playing without the services of their faithful companion Tonto, gave the youthful Truckers a 32-0 lesson in how the game is played.

The Rangers wasted little time in denting the scoring column as Dean Morgan slipped through the porous Trucker defense to scamper 60 yards with a Ken Tyrell pass and make it 6-0. Chris Everett's return of an intercepted pass for a T.D. followed, and Ken Aust fired a 40 yard aerial to deceptive Dan Hayden to close the first half scoring at 18-0.

Tyrell and Aust collaborated early in the second canto for a 45 yard scoring toss, and coupled with Aust's extra point, this made it 25-0. The Truckers tried to battle back, but the deficit was too much for them to overcome and they had to settle for second place on this occasion.

Aust and Hayden got together for a meaningless score on the games last play, and then did likewise for the extra point to make the final tally 32-0.

The Rangers look tougher than expected, with a high powered offense that can really pour out the points, but perhaps their defense is a little suspect as they have yet to face a real stern test.

VICE LORDS 28
GODS OF HELLFIRE 6

In a battle of the almighty's the Lords zipped the Gods by a 28-6 count and established themselves as the team to beat in intramural football this year.

Jay Farrell, who, in an exclusive interview with the *Phoenix*, admitted that there is no one who can cover him one on one, opened the scoring on a 25 yard pass

from Pat Zapp. Dave Jongleaux, making his first appearance of the year, took the extra point reception. Farrell duplicated his earlier scoring feat and, with Paul Gerth's extra point, this made it 14-0.

The Gods, looking like their old self, battled back on a Bill Doherty to Jim Herbe touchdown pass, for six big ones, but time ran out and the half ended at a close 14-6.

After intermission, it was all Lords, as Farrell and Ed Jerin took passes from Zapp and floated in for scores. Zapp and Farrell scored extra points to make the final 28-6.

But a word to the wise, don't count out the Gods. They've been around too long and when everyone's there they'll be really tough.

The players of the week are: OFFENSIVE PLAYER— Charles "Vlad" McNimery, ace lineman for the Gods, was the panels overwhelming choice as offensive player of the week. Vlad, the first lineman to make player of the week, delivered numerous crunching body blocks to the Lords and was clearly the outstanding blocker on the field. A real "student-athlete", Vlad will

probably not go into the pro ranks after graduation.

DEFENSIVE PLAYER — Roy Buffington, former star player on last year's Intramural Football Team, trapped the quarterback on four successive plays to highlight the Ranger defense. Roy, never too busy to speak at charity benefits, is a living example of good sportsmanship and clean living.



Joe Stockram of the Mother Truckers is getting ready to throw the ball as "Roy" Buffington and two other Rangers move to get him.

McIlwee sets "course" for team

by Eddie Krusa

Tom McIlwee, one of Marian's Top Striders, has taken the interest to set up Marian's first Cross Country track right here on campus.

Tom's interest in this sport is exceptional; he has taken the time to go out and measure the distance of a five mile course which could have been here years ago. The course starts between the convent and the unuseable tennis courts.

Tom and Coach Reynolds talked over this fascinating idea and Tom, after making a few phone calls, started pacing off the distance. Tom spent about a week and a half working on this great campus investment

which didn't cost Marian a dime.

Coach Reynolds has commented before that the great enthusiasm of Tom and all the others have shown has inspired great confidence in the pacers' style. The team has been practicing on Tom's new course, and they hope that the first two upsets which they have accepted won't hurt their great speed and confidence.

Today, Marian will take on Huntington and with the spirit of the school behind them, Marian is sure of a victory. Don't forget the great sprinters will give out autographs free of charge!

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