

THE PHOENIX HAS ARISEN

DEAR MARIAN:

Contrary to the belief of 'Irving Washington' of the Indianapolis Free Press, the *Phoenix* is out. I had not realized that the affairs of this campus and its publications were eligible for such noteworthy attention and comment. In any case, thanks whoever you are.

To get down to business, I'd first better try and put a few things on the line so you and I

can better understand and communicate with each other. My prime motivation for assuming the editorship of the *Phoenix* is to keep this paper and hopefully this campus alive. It's a tall order, but I'm willing to do my utmost towards those ends. I've inherited quite a few problems and quite a bit of responsibility and I have mixed reactions to them all. Mostly, I am some-

what tired in a way when I consider the job that has to be done. The *Phoenix* has a reputation and a responsibility to fulfill—a tradition, if you will—of responsible and respectable publications. The editorship requires quite a bit of stamina, intelligence, and general guts in order to see things the way they are and to write them that way. There's a lot that goes into a

paper like the *Phoenix*, and most of it is people—you, the Marian College 'community'. I have a responsibility towards you, and I promise to do my best to live up to that responsibility. As editor, I am responsible for what is printed in each issue of the *Phoenix*. And as editor, the policy of this paper will be as objective and informative as I and the staff of the *Phoenix* can make it. The only opinions you will find will be those expressed in the editorials and letters-to-the-editor.

As far as the advisorship is concerned, Father Don Buchanan has agreed to take the job. He's new to Marian, has had some newspaper experience, and is very enthusiastic about working with the *Phoenix* as advisor. His nomination has been approved by Dr. Guzzetta. I am not by-passing the 'issue' that caused Tom Gannon and Lynn Swartz the previous co-editors of the *Phoenix*, to resign, namely the rejection of Father Dooley for the advisorship. To pursue the matter further would be worse than useless; it would only aggravate an already aggravated situation to no constructive or beneficial end. Tom and Lynn

had already gained all there was to gain by their resignations. Yet at the same time their resignations 'killed' the *Phoenix*, the only real voice this campus has. Tom and Lynn made their decision to resign after careful consideration and discussion. I admire them for their courage and determination and I respect their decision. They have set a high professional and ethical standard for those who follow. I wish to thank them here for the help and advice they have given me to help me get started on my own.

I too am determined—determined not to see the *Phoenix* 'killed' again while I'm editor. The paper is too important and valuable now to have that happen again.

I am also determined to keep the *Phoenix* as free and independent as possible from outside influence and interference. Less than five months are left to me as editor. In that time I shall try and do what is expected of me as best as I am able and perhaps, with luck, it will be a good and successful year for us all.

SPS

Marian
College

PHOENIX

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MARIAN COLLEGE

DECEMBER 8, 1970

New Counseling At Marian

by V.J. Miller and John Van Hoose

The counseling section of the Office of Student Services offers a variety of ways to assist the students of Marian College. Counseling is the most important service of the staff, and trained personnel are available to assist students desiring aid in vocational choice, educational planning, personal adjustment, or emotional difficulties. Counseling may also be a springboard to another service that is more appropriate to a student's needs; academic advising, psychiatric services, etc.

We would also like to acquaint you with the career counseling services available. A common problem of many students is difficulty in determining career objectives and the type of major to choose while in college. One course of action might be to make use of testing instruments to gather information. A typical battery of such tests requires two or three hours to administer and provides information in the following areas:

CAREER INTEREST ASSESS-

MENT. These inventories provide results which give the individual comparisons of his inventories interests with those in a number of career fields. He learns how similar his expressed interests are to those of people actually employed in numerous occupations.

SCHOLASTIC ABILITIES. Tests in this area yield scores which enable the student to realistically compare his own aptitudes with the appropriate norm group such as college freshmen or seniors. Such information is of particular assistance to those contemplating graduate school.

PERSONAL PREFERENCE INVENTORIES. These instruments give information regarding a person's preference for working with people as opposed to objects, desiring to experience change rather than considerable structure and order in daily activities, need to be independent of others rather than dependent on them, etc.

When any of these instruments are used, a counseling

session is provided to accurately interpret results and to develop a proper perspective in regard to personal aptitudes and interests. Our feelings about the use of these may be summarized in this way: 'The test user who has faith—however unjustified—can speak with confidence in interpreting test results and in making recommendations. The well informed test user cannot do this; he knows that the best of our tests are still highly fallible instruments which are extremely difficult to interpret with assurance in individual cases. Consequently, he must interpret test results cautiously and with so many reservations that others wonder whether he really knows what he is talking about.'

In all contacts with students, the counselor attempts to help a student help himself, not impose solutions that may not be consistent with the student's well-being. Most important, all information in a counseling setting is considered confidential and will be treated in a professional manner.

Draft Information

Under the Selective Service Regulations we consider a student to be full-time when he carries 12 semester hours, but he must complete 25% of the required hours for graduation each academic year. We consider an academic year for undergraduates to be from September 1 until August 31.

The recent release from National Headquarters gave persons with a deferment a chance to relinquish that deferment if their RSN (Random Sequence Number) is above 195. If the RSN is above 195, they may, in writing, send a letter to their local draft board and request that they be placed in a 1-A classification. This pertains to only those in the 1970 lottery, and if their number is above 195, and they are 1-A, 1-A-O, or 1-O on January 1, 1971, they will go to a low priority group and would not be called unless all of the registrants in the extended priority and first priority group were called ahead of them. This would be very unlikely unless we were in a National Emergency.

If you have any inquiries contact John Van Hoose whose desk is located in Student Services. Look into it. We could be one up on Uncle Sam.

REACT is also offering students and interested persons here on campus further assistance through their Educational Draft Service. It has been in effect since last Friday and has the services of four advisors operating from the SAC Carbon Office. The advisors and their hours are: Marty Barczykowski—

MWF, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.; Tom Cassidy—T&Th, 10:30 to 11:30 and 3:00 to 4:00 p.m.; Ken Callahan—MWF, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.; Joe Geiman—MWF, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. If they can not help you they can refer you to other sources for further information. This is basically a program of Conscientious Objector awareness.

Student Board Decisions

In a Student Board meeting, November 15, 1970, the Student Services Committee passed legislation stating that a student wishing to run for a major office must be in good academic and social standing. Jim Herbe, Tom Hanrahan, and Joanie Bailey met with Dean Brames about the Board of Appeals, though no decision was reached.

Nominees for self-study Commission Committees were: Facilities—Dave Albano; Academic Development—Carol Smith, Jane Peck; Institutional Objectives—Marty Kelty; Students: Mike Mottram, Nancy Perkins, Nancy Schroeder; Community: Linda Smith; and Governance—John Dickerson.

In a Student Board meeting, November 22, 1970, Stacy Smith reviewed information received from NSA about the Fifth National Student Film Festival. The Board was asked to consider the possibility of sponsoring the films. No decision was reached.

Mental Health Pays Off

Mama Mia's Pizza Party Friday cleared \$130 for Christmas gifts for Indiana's mental patients. The event was sponsored by Manasa, the Marian College unit of the Mental Health Association in Indiana.

The money and the toys collected at the party will be taken to Logansport State Hospital for a Toyshop on Dec. 12 and 13. Patients will be taken through the toyshop and will be assisted by students in selecting and wrapping gifts for their loved ones. The purpose of the toyshop is to afford patients an opportunity to give to others.

Mama Mia's Pizza Party is Manasa's most extensive annual project. It was directed this year by Susan Kneuen and Ricardo Wong, with assistance from at least fifty other Marian students. Attendance was estimated at over 200.

Manasa also sponsors regular projects extending throughout the year. The Larue Carter Project involves entertainment of adolescent and adult patients at Larue Carter Hospital (Med Center) every other Sunday evening.

For more information contact Kathy Schlomer, 923-5890.

The Noble School Project involves teacher aide work with retarded children, and perhaps the construction of instructional equipment. Mel McKinney, ext. 366, chairs this project.

A Legislative Project is being planned for January through March. The Mental Health Association in Indiana has requested that two students per day assist their professional lobbyist in promoting legislation for mental health. Linda Gabonay, 786-9531, may be contacted by students interested in this area.

A project especially convenient for students without transportation is the Adopt-a-Patient Program. Students may write to mental patients, perhaps affording them the only communication they receive. Applications for adoption may be obtained from Linda Smith, ext. 403.

Manasa volunteers may enter a program at any time during the year. Orientation is provided by co-workers.



Play Dramatizes Addict

On Fri., Sat., & Sun., the Marian College Theatre is offering 'A Hatful of Rain,' a drama of a family's wreckage because of an unsuspected depravity at its own hearthside. The play, which scored a 50 week success in New York, and caused its author, Michael Gazzo, to be hailed as one of the most distinguished new playwrights to appear in years, is an electrifying drama. 'A Hatful of Rain,' is the story of a man who becomes a dope-addict, his loving wife, his devoted brother and their insensitive father. They are average unassuming people floundering beyond their depth as the young husband's shocking truth is revealed.

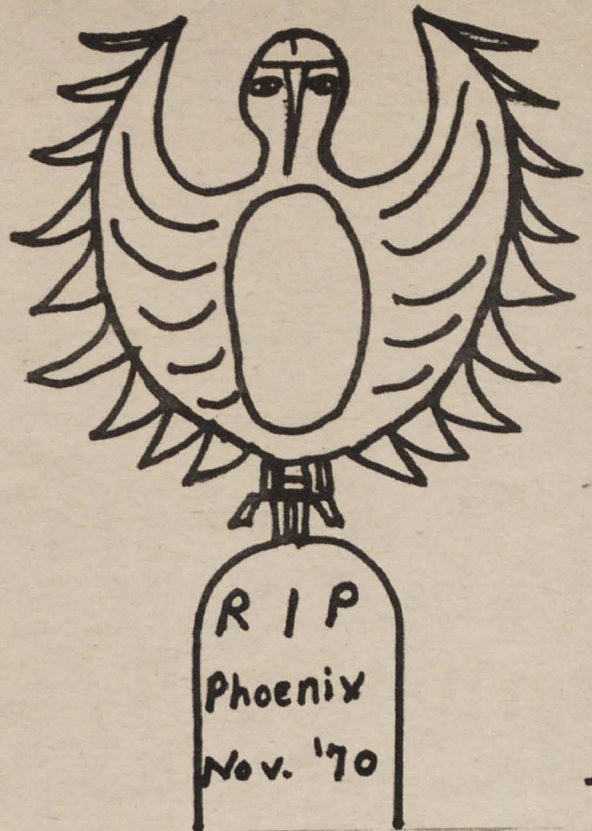
This central figure of the play, enmeshed in a savage gang of dope-purveyors, disappears on all-night forays in his need for new sources of money and drugs. His steadfast brother knows his secret and through compassionately trying to alleviate the victim's craving uses up all of his savings. His pregnant wife is jealously convinced that his nocturnal prowlings mean another woman. Their father is unaware that he is responsible for the present trouble because he left his sons to shift for themselves when they were children. Now he berates them for letting him down. The essential decency of the family is revealed in the boy's heroic struggle not to let them see his physical agony when he needs narcotics, in the wife's dis-

play of tender loyalty when confronted with this terrifying knowledge about her husband, in the brother's tight-lipped refusal to betray the secret and even in the father's blustering outcry that his favorite son can be saved.

The role of the tormented young addict will be played by Pete O'Connell; Dan Kernen is cast as his persevering brother; Marlene Duke will portray the gallant wife who is trying to preserve her home and save her husband, while Steve Hammerle will play the obtuse father.

Pat O'Hara, Gene Bourke, and Phil McLane will be seen as the vicious dope-peddlers, with Mary Wuest as their blatant female companion. The Marian Theatre production of 'A Hatful of Rain' will be directed by Don Johnson and designed by Jack O'Hara.

RESURRECTION



ABS

Where it's at

Our annual day of rest is again upon us, as the Feast of the Immaculate Conception rolls up, Tuesday, Dec. 8th. No day classes but the night-owls must suffer through theirs. Also on Tuesday is the Black Culture & Experience Film.

Wednesday, Dec. 9th, brings on a Women's basketball game, as our fighting females take on General Hospital at the IC Gym.

Thursday, Dec. 10th, is a day of comparative rest, with three films being shown by the Biology and Conservation Club at 6:30 in Room 157.

Friday, Dec. 11th, and the Panel on the Middle East, sponsored by the History Dept. and ICWA.

Theatre production: 'A Hatful of Rain,' at 8:00 p.m. in the MH Auditorium.

Saturday, Dec. 12th, Knights vs. Central State (here).

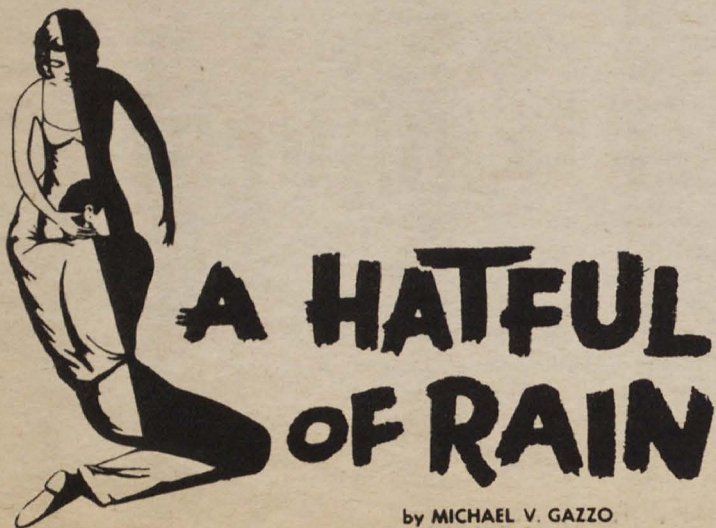
Theatre production: 'A Hatful of Rain,' 8:00 p.m. in the MH Auditorium.

Sunday, Dec. 13th, Clare Hall Christmas Party.

Theatre production: 'A Hatful of Rain,' 8:00 p.m. in the MH Auditorium.

Monday, Dec. 14th, Mr. Curtis Robertson, from Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co., will be recruiting on campus. Interested students may schedule appointments by contacting Student Services, or calling Ext. 262. SEA Christmas Party

PLAY IS
THIS WEEK-
END. ADV-
ANCE TIC-
KETS NOW
ON SALE IN
FRONT OF AUD



Boycott Is Threatened

The United Farm Workers nation wide boycott of non-union lettuce is now facing its most crucial test. Following the imprisonment of Cesar Chavez UFWOC director, the Union is now in a do-or-die situation.

An injunction was obtained by a Salina court, prohibiting

the boycott of Bud Antle Inc. Union attorneys have questioned the legality of such an injunction but are unable to appeal the decision because the Union can't post a \$2.75 million dollar bond.

Facing this dileman, Chavez disregarded the court order and

continued the boycott. Finally on Dec. 4 Antle succeeded in imprisoning Chavez until he agrees to call off the boycott of Bud Antle products.

Chavez refuses to call off this boycott because it is the only effective weapon that the farm workers have.

A cessation of the boycott would mean a virtual loss for 18,000 striking lettuce workers in California, Arizona and New Mexico.

Thus Cesar Chavez will remain in jail until the boycott induces Antle's capitulation.

The emphasis now lies on the success of the boycott in five crucial cities; Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, and Pittsburgh.

These five cities are major markets for Bud Antle lettuce. The Kroger Company is the primary commercial outlet for Antle's lettuce. It is imperative that the boycott close off Kroger as the chief consumer of Antle's products.

Kroger has refused to change its buying policies in regard to Antle. Thus the current boycott of Kroger stores is of utmost importance. According to Union organizers Kroger must be closed to Antle lettuce. Failure here will most likely mean failure of the entire venture.

What is needed in Indianapolis are volunteers to leaflet Kroger stores the next few weeks.

There is an important meeting for interested students at 6 p.m. Tuesday night in the Perc.

ARTS AND SCIENCES GRADUATES

Opportunities for graduate study at

THE TECHNOLOGICAL INSTITUTE
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY
EVANSTON, ILLINOIS

The long term trend which has resulted in the expansion of the scopes of the engineering disciplines, together with the development of several interdisciplinary areas, such as biomedical engineering and urban systems engineering, have created needs within the Technological Institute graduate programs for persons with training outside of the traditional engineering curricula. Opportunities for graduate study within the Technological Institute exist for superior students who have specialized in many such areas, for example

BIOLOGY	GEOGRAPHY	METALLURGY
BUSINESS	GEOLOGY	OCEANOGRAPHY
CHEMISTRY	LINGUISTICS	PHYSICS
COMPUTERS	MANAGEMENT	PHYSIOLOGY
ECONOMICS	MATHEMATICS	PSYCHOLOGY
	MEDICINE	

Traineeships, fellowships, scholarships, and assistantships are available. These are awarded on a competitive basis and the extent of support varies from full tuition to tuition plus stipend.

Northwestern University is a privately supported, coeducational institution with two campuses, one in Chicago and the other on the lakefront in Evanston, a northern suburb of Chicago. The Technological Institute is on the Evanston campus. At present the Institute contains Departments of Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Industrial and Mechanical Engineering; Departments of Computer, Material and Engineering Science, and also Centers for Biomedical Engineering, Design and Development, Materials Research, and Urban Systems. It is one of the country's largest institutions for graduate research and study.

The University operates two apartment buildings for accommodating both single and married graduate students. Preference in assignments is given to new students.

For application forms and additional information write to

PROFESSOR DAVID A. MINTZER
Associate Dean
The Technological Institute
Northwestern University
Evanston Illinois 60201

In your letter, please specify your present major field of study.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Mental Health Association, I would like to thank every student who helped to make Mama Mia's Pizza Party a success. The cooperation among helpers and the fantastic support of patrons is evidence that apathy is not so rampant here after all. About forty toys and \$130 were enthusiastically given by the members of our MC community so that

mental patients could have a merrier Christmas. Special thanks go to Susan Knueven and Ricardo Wong, 1970 Manasa Christmas Chairmen. Their event was by far the most successful of the six Christmas drives Manasa has sponsored. Peace and Good Will.

Linda Smith
Manasa President

MARIAN COLLEGE PHOENIX

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National Scene

President Nixon is launching a counterattack all along the economic front. The latest inflation alert includes laying the blame for higher wages, the moves to ease money the significant speech to businessmen in New York—they're all just a start.

The purpose is two-fold. First is the hardheaded, practical, 'get the ball rolling, again.' The second is psychological: to halt worry and fear that the country can't shake recession, that inflation will never end, that jobs will keep drying-up. Talk of 'another depression' is beginning to emerge. The coming weeks are crucial, testing whether the public can be enticed to start spending more,

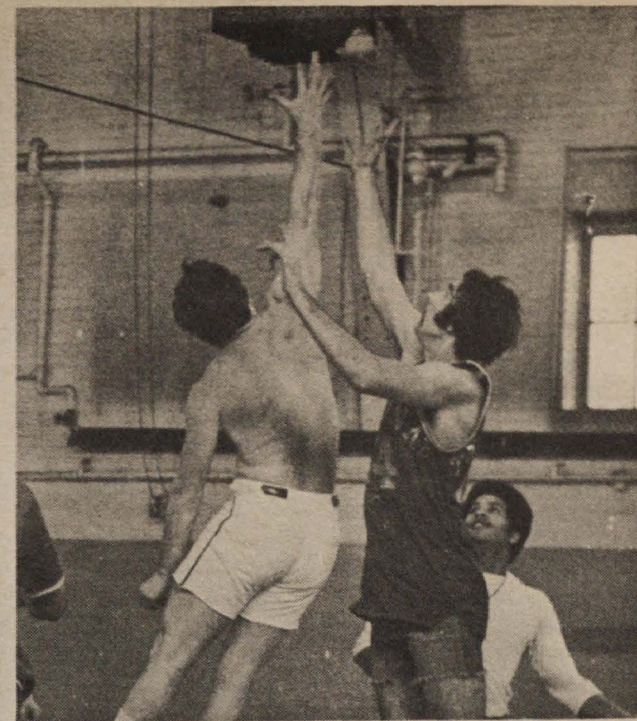
and the big companies be encouraged to start expanding more.

On Vietnam, the Nixon Administration can hardly conceal its annoyance over charges by Senator Fulbright and others, that it is escalating the war.

Defense Secretary Laird, for one, insists that the record speaks for itself; the United States had 532,000 men in Vietnam when the Republicans took office. By Christmas, the total will be below 344,000. American airmen were flying 35,000 missions a month before, as compared with 14,000 now. Finally, two-years ago, Americans were being killed in combat at a rate of 270 men per week. The current death rate average is below 52 men per week.

Those who look ahead are making other predictions concerning the role of the U.S. abroad. Troops in the Far East, outside of Vietnam, will be pulled out, and the U.S. Fleets in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans will probably be reduced in number and power.

Looking beyond the 1970 census figures, there will be some 27 million more Americans in the next ten years. Meaning immense new markets for homes, furnishings, autos, clothing, etc. Everything from styles and fashions, to education and politics, will bear the stamp of the younger generation.



The above picture shows another heavy Sunday of intramural basketball. This particular contest shows Les Hubbert of the INTERMURAL BASKETBALL TEAM and Jerry Whalen of the BELOW ME'S struggling for possession of the ball.

Internationally Speaking

Europe's immediate future may be gauged by looking to Berlin. Recent events in and around that city tell a gloomy story; no change and more trouble.

Two things could eventually push the Communists toward a Berlin settlement. Russia's desire for a European 'Security Conference,' with all European nations of both East and West—including two non-European countries, the United States and Canada—persists. There will be no such con-

ference, without some sign of Communist concessions on the issue of Berlin.

In India, there is a souring on Soviet aid. That is a big change for a country that has been gearing its industrial development program to help from Russia. Not only India's right-wing political parties, but watchdog committees of Parliament (loaded with Com-

munist members and sympathizers) are critical of Soviet-sponsored development projects. The main reason? The Indian government has had to underwrite several big loans.

In Canada, there is jubilation over the release of a British diplomat. Public interest in the high drama led one observer to say: 'This is Canada's moonwalk.' Now that it's over, the Justice Minister predicts more terrorism.

Field Biology Offered By Butler

The Biology Department of Marian College has announced that Butler University is extending invitations to students from Marian College and Indiana Central College to take a course in Field Biology. This course is being offered at Butler this coming spring semester.

Butler has offered the course to their own students before this, but this is the first time it has been offered to Marian students. This year, there are course openings for five students from Marian.

The course carries three credit hours, will be in Marine Field Biology. It will be in three phases. The first phase will consist of one one-hour lecture and preparatory session a week, up until Butler's spring vacation.

The second phase is actual field work taking place during spring vacation. The third and final phase of the course will be devoted to sessions of discussion, course summaries, and final testing.

This year, the first-phase class sessions will be held on Mondays at Butler University. The third-phase class sessions will also be held at Butler, presumably on Mondays.

Mondays. The field work phase will consist of a trip to Florida, for Marine Field Biology study.

The field trip will be made over Butler's spring vacation, probably from April 3rd to April 11th. The students will make their way to a Florida church group camp site, where they will study and live in semi-private fashion. Their research will include a short stay in the Florida Everglades, then a period at a coastal area, where they will skin-dive and study coral and other marine life.

Additional lab, study, and discussion sessions will run their work into 12 to 14 hour days. The course will be rugged, exhausting, and very rough academic-wise.

Grading for the course will likewise be hard. Each student begins the course with the equivalent of a 'B' grade. After that, one's grade will fluctuate according to the students' participation, lab and test grades, field work, and individual initiative. The student will receive the grade he earns.

Since only five class-openings are available, certain pre-requisites will be required. Interested students must be Biology or

Science majors or minors, and should be intending to teach in Secondary Biology or Science.

They must also have had courses in Organismic Biology and Ecology and Conservation. Other pre-requisites would be an ability to swim and a willingness to undergo the gruelling requirements of the course. Finally, and most important, the student must have the approval of the Biology Department of Marian College.

The cost for the course will be approximately \$50. per student. In addition to this, will be any transportation costs (gas, some meals, motel rooms, breakdowns, etc.) or any other costs incurred on the field trip to and from Florida.

To help the students meet these costs, the Biology and Conservation Club will be initiating fund-raising projects in the near future, and will donate, if possible some club funds.

For further information concerning the Field Biology Course contact Sr. Marie Bernard Witte, Chairman of the Dept. of Biology of Marian College.

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Semester in New York
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221 E. 71st St.,
New York City

Intramurals

With Autumn coming to a chilling close, Marian's non-jocks take to warmth of the indoor hardwood courts. Last Sunday hosted the third week of intramural play.

The GODS OF HELL-FIRE, behind high-scoring Joe Hoog, downed the SPOILERS 47-38, to open the afternoon's action. The 8-PACK, of League 1 then lost out to the FUNKY B-BALL team 57-20, despite Herb Finke's blistering 10 point effort. The INTERMURAL BASKETBALL TEAM shot down the BELOW ME'S 70-58. The SIN CITY DISCIPLES out-foxed the DUNKIN' DIL DOZE' Doyle Hall's Pit Men 49-30. BIRDS-OF-A-FEATHER flocked over THE GOOD-THE-BAD-AND-THE-NOT-SO-GOOD 47-33.

League 2's THE COURTLY FEW must have seemed like 'the courtly man,' to CLEON'S PEONS' as THE FEW rolled to a 116-14 victory. The 8-PACK of League 2 had a meeting with the VIRTUOUS VICES' but lost out 52-33.

The final game of the day pitted JWAN-TU-JWAZURI (last year's champions) against STRO-

BEL. JWAN-TU-JWAZURI continued their drive for a second consecutive championship, as they mauled STROBEL 74-32.

WHITE LIGHTNING and the BRUINS were idle Sunday.

Next week the BRUINS go up against THE SPOILERS; THE

GOOD-THE-BAD-AND-THE-NOT-SO-GOOD take on CLEON'S PEONS; the GODS OF HELL-FIRE will raise Cain against the VIRTUOUS VICES; and the COURTLY FEW will try to pop-the-top on the 8-PACK of League 2.

Other action will see WHITE LIGHTNING take on STROBEL; the 8-PACK of League 1 will try to do-it-to the BELOW ME'S; the INTERMURAL BASKETBALL TEAM will host the DUNKIN' DIL DOZE; and the SIN CITY DISCIPLES will attempt to put the skids on JWAN-TU-JWAZURI.

Games will begin at 12:00 noon, and run through 8:00 p.m. Come over and cheer-on your favorite team.

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Varsity B-ball Reviewed

The Knights are off to a slow start in the last year for retiring coach Cleon Reynolds. After six games the cagers record stands at 2 wins and 4 losses. Marian, after winning two of their first three, have dropped three in a row including Saturday's loss to Indiana Tech here.

Cleon's roundballers opened their campaign by trimming visiting St. Francis of Ft. Wayne, 86-66. Completely dominating the game, this has been the only game this year in which the Knights devastated the boards, allowing the Troubs only 6 offensive rebounds. Senior forward Randy Stahley led a balanced Marian attack with 17 points.

The 'Big Blue' then went on the road for the first time to play Rose Poly. Rose with its superior height got off to a quick start, but Marian got even and stayed close for the first 10 minutes before everything fell apart. The combination of a five minute drought in which Marian didn't score and Rose's ability to take advantage of their charity tosses put a damper on the Knights. Down by 13 at the half, Reynolds' gang stormed back in the second half behind the hot hand and hustling of

senior Steve Drake to cut the lead to five before the Engineers took command again. Down by 20 points, 75-55 with two minutes to play, the Knights didn't roll over and play dead. Behind Stahley, Marian outscored Rose 13 to 4 to make the final score read 79-68.

The basketball team saw to it that the spirit of homecoming was carried over in their homecoming game against IU-Purdue of Ft. Wayne played at Ritter High School. Playing before a 'festive' crowd, Marian easily handled the Mastodons 102-56, trailing only once, 0-1. Reynolds again used everybody frequently and the response in the scoring distribution was indicative. Five Knights ended in double figures, led by senior Mike Riesen's 13 points, while three other players fell one marker short of the double figure range with 9 points.

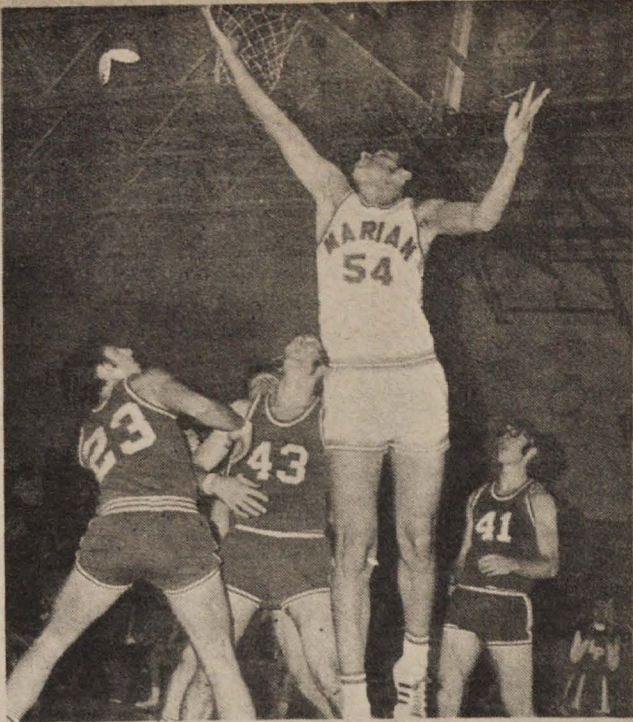
Before going home for the Turkey Dan holidays, the Knights traveled to Hanover. Again Marian was in the ball game for the first 10 minutes. However, by the time both teams went to the dressing rooms, the Panthers, behind reserve forward Bill Broberg's 12 quick points, had grabbed a 14 point lead 47-33. Sophomore forward Greg Pawlik had 9 tallied for Marian in the half.

With 7 minutes to play, the Knights under the direction of

Drake and Riesen fought back to Hanover's lead to 5 points, but again height became a problem just as it has been all year. Hanover began going to 6'8" Dennis Laker and finally pushed the lead back to 11 points at the buzzer, 88-77. Drake and Riesen finished with 20 and 14 respectively while four Panthers finished in double figures.

Defending NAIA national champions Kentucky State were the next opponent for Reynolds' gang. Marian's lack of height was very much evident in this contest plus the added disadvantage of playing at Frankfort.

The Thoroughbreds started a 6'8 forward and a 7' center, Travis Grant and Elmore Smith. These two giants combined for 45 points, Smith scorching the nets for 30 points in completely dominating the underhanded Knights. This obviously was Marian's best game in many respects. The team seemed to be jelling into a unit by playing together as a team in a unified effort something that had been much desired in the previous 4 games. Marian, for all intents and purpose, was out of it at the end of the first half, being down by 20 points 51-31. State went to Smithmore in the second half and he almost singlehandedly handled the Knights. Stahley and Pawlik hit for 14 points each but Marian was de-Knighted 107-68.



UP AND IN—Big Joe Wade hits for 2 points in the Knights 102-66 Homecoming rout of IU-PUI of Ft. Wayne, at the Ritter Gym.

Nov. 24.....	at Hanover	Jan. 19.....	Anderson
Dec. 1.....	at Kentucky	Jan. 26.....	at Manchester
Dec. 5.....	Indiana Technical	Jan. 31; 2:30 p.m.*.....	Walsh
Dec. 8.....	Franklin	Feb. 2.....	Rose Poly
Dec. 12.....	Central State	Feb. 6.....	at Wright State
Dec. 17.....	at Oakland City	Feb. 13.....	at Bellarmine
Dec. 19.....	at IU-Purdue (Ft. Wayne)	Feb. 18.....	at Wabash
Dec. 21.....	Thomas More	Feb. 20.....	at Huntington
Jan. 5.....	at Earlham	Feb. 23.....	at Indiana Central
Jan. 9.....	Purdue-Calumet		
Jan. 12.....	at Taylor		
Jan. 16.....	Oakland City		

*(All other games at 8:00 p.m.)

Homecoming Reviewed

Everyone loves parades-especially during Marian's Homecoming Week. Much of the Marian community, past and present, lined 30th Street on Saturday afternoon to enjoy the festivities. Colorful sights were provided by floats, decorated cars, antique cars, three guest marching bands, and our own Drum and Bugle Corps. Queen Joyce Leugers, her court, the cheerleaders, and the Alumni Association all took part in the parade.

Arriving at the Ritter Gym, everyone went inside to watch the Knights eliminate IU-PUI of Ft. Wayne 102-66. It was a joyous crowd which emerged from the gym after the Knight's victory.

Friday night, at the Variety

Show, most of us were pleasantly surprised at the show of talent. The show provided an opportunity for many to 'do their thing,' and for the rest of us to sit back and enjoy it all.

Saturday night brought the Homecoming Ball at the downtown ISTA Building. Queen Joyce Leugers reigned over the dance, with music provided by the 'Blue Knights,' from Renselear.

Also on Saturday evening Jazzy Cazzy & the 8-Sounda entertained at the UBI Homecoming Ball. Black Queen Vern Hyatt presided over the festivities held at the IU Med Center.

We of the Phoenix staff wish to extend congratulations to everyone, and especially the Booster Club, for making Homecoming 1970, one of the best ever.

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