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An official room check of Doyle Hall over vacation, under the direction of the Student Personnel Office, has bred recent student dissent on campus. The two main points in the question seem to be: 1.) student freedom in regard to room decorations and 2.) student rights in regard to privacy. From the search, a reinstatement of present policy was formulated and given to the Residence Director and his assistants to enforce.

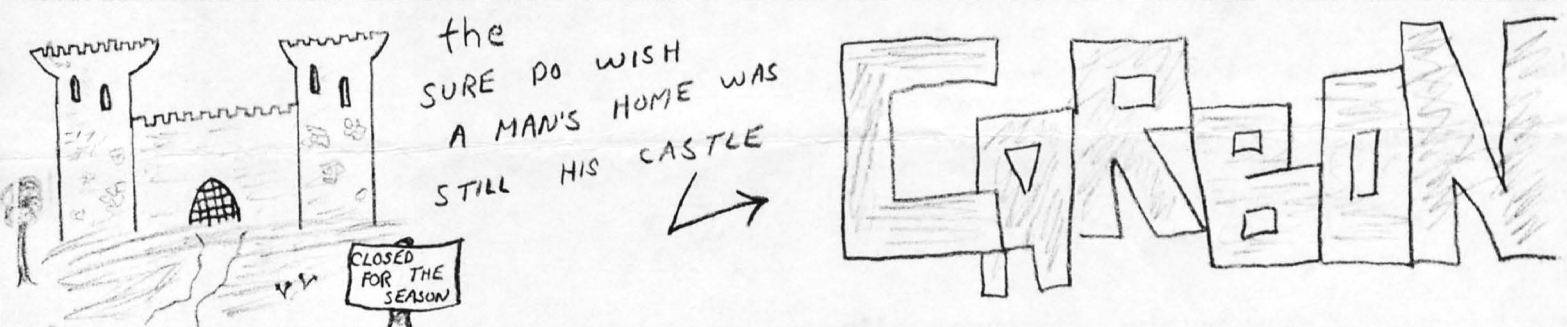
The new promulgations greatly inhibit the student in having any decorations in his room other than those that can appear on his 3'x5' bulletin board. Articles placed on the floor, or elsewhere, are looked upon as clutter. Reasons given for these regulations seem to revolve around fire regulations, room damage and an improper atmosphere for a dorm room. There can be no debate on regulations set forth by the fire marshall but on the other points, the debate becomes rather extensive.

On the dorm books it presently states that a student will be held responsible for all damages that occur in his room, over the course of his stay. With this in mind, and with the fire regulations in mind, it seems that a student should be free to decorate his room as he sees fit. The room is all the dorm student can really call his own on campus and for this reason it seems that he, the student, should be allowed to express a little individuality. Psychologically, the student should have an atmosphere in which he can live, as well as study, an atmosphere which cannot be predicated by proper authorities, but predicated only by the individual.

The other point in the current issue is in regard to student privacy. Just who, and for what reasons, should anyone be admitted to a student's room? And, if they are to enter, wouldn't a knock or a fore notice be considerate? In the past there has been no consistent ruling on this issue and as a consequence the students' rights have been greatly disregarded. Except in extreme cases, and with regard to the cleaning by the maids, it seems that a student should be asked permission and be contacted by any person who wishes to enter his room.

Many people involved, including the authorities, feel that the rules regarding these two issues are presently inadequate but that they do have to be enforced. But it seems to follow more logically that if the rules are inadequate they should be changed.

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CARBON CALENDAR

- Sunday, Jan. 14 - 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Student Reception for Msgr. Reine - take five minutes to thank a man for over a decade of work.
- Monday, Jan. 15 - 7:00 pm - Honors Sem. (juniors) do. The Dimensions of the Church: Dulles Theology Staff - M.C. chapel dimensions 75' x 30' x 20'
- Tuesday, Jan. 16 - 8:00 p.m. Basketball: Southern Kentucky - boys from across the river play with their shoes on.
- Wednesday, Jan. 17 - 12:00 pm. Music Recital - hidden talent revealed or repressed. 8:00-10:00 p.m. Doyle Hall Film: "The Loved One" - autobiography of Fr. Konstanzer.
- More films - or film - Wednesday, Jan. 17 in the big auditorium also at only 50¢, Doyle Hall presents The Loved One. This film stars real live people though it is about death and burial practices. It's billed as "a film to offend everyone", which around here isn't hard to do.
- Sat. nite there will be a bus going to the Oakland City game - at least there were tentative plans. Ask around, find out how much it costs and when it's leaving. You want us to do everything for you.

AN INVITATION

In recognition for his service to Marian College, the Student Association is sponsoring a reception in honor of Monsignor Francis J. Reine to be held this Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Activities Center. The entire student body is cordially invited to attend and express in a personal way the appreciation which the students of the college feel for the endeavors of Monsignor in his position as college President.

Respectfully,  
Eileen Fleetwood  
Paul Kazmierzak

ACTIVITIES AND ALL THAT

Tonight in the M.C. auditorium, the big one, more crime and lust from the English department. Still holding out as one of the quasi-liberal groups on campus, the English department will risk archdiocesan suppression to bring you Friday night entertainment at only 50¢. Oh yes, the film - Big Deal on Madonna Street.

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## BIG 10 GRID CHAMPS; CAGERS CONTINUE SKID

The Big 10 copped the 1967 intramural grid crown by downing Terrible Tom and His Helpers 12-6 in the MC Mud Bowl December 17. Dan Radtke flipped two T.D. passes, one to Tony Paulette and one to Bill Zeller, to lead the sophs to the victory.

Members of the winning team were Rick Kousch, Rich "Faggot" Whalen, Tony "Won" Paulette, and "Greaser" Dan Lempa, "Rock" Radtke, "Wild Bill" Zeller, Mike Baumer, "Dolphin" Widolff, Paul Whalen, and "Kokomo" Wiles. Congrats, Guys!

## VARSIITY BASKETBALL

MARIAN, in their final court test before the holidays pulled off an 85-83 victory over St. Francis at Ft. Wayne. Randy Stahley clicked for 4 points near the end to tie the Troubadors and two free throws by Joe Bittlemeier iced the verdict for the Knights.

Balanced scoring was the story once again as Larry Brodnick paced the Knights with 28 points, Joe Bittlemeier clicked for 16, "Tonto" Hericks banged in 14, and Stahley and Larry Schmalz contributed 12 and 11 points respectively.

In the Indianapolis Classic at Indiana Central, the Knights split two contests, beating Indiana Tech 68-67 and then dropping an 88-78 verdict to the host Grayhounds.

Larry Brodnick led the assault against the Techmen with his 26 markers while Randy Stahley contributed 10 points in the heart-stopper.

Brodnick also paced the attack against Central with 22 points, "Beaver" Hendricks broke his slump with 20 points and Jean Ancelet contributed 18 in the losing effort. Al Williams' 19 points were high for I.C., who had five men in double figures.

Cleon took his cagers east after the New Year's drunk and found nothing but rough sailing.

The first stop off was Ashland, Ohio where the nation's leading defensive squad put the champs on the Knights for a 65-46 trouncing. Larry Brodnick led the MARIANites with 19 points while Joe Bittlemeier collected 10 points in the losing cause. The story of the game was written at the foul stripe as the Eagles outscored the Knights 22-6 to ice the verdict.

The next night, MARIAN was in Erie, Pa. for a test with Gannon's Golden Knights and the highly touted Gannon cagers were hard pressed before pulling out a 77-73 verdict over our Knights. Larry Brodnick again paced the MARIAN attack with 19 points while "Beaver" Hendricks followed with a 13 point effort, Bob Hericks banged in 11 points and Joe Bittlemeier and Jean Ancelet collected 10 a piece.

Larry Brodnick once again led MARIAN scorers as the Knights put down a fine Aquinas (Mich) squad, 88-77, in the Coliseum prior to the Pacers-Houston tilt in the ABA circuit. Brod canned 22 points, Larry Schmalz followed with 21, while John Hendricks and Joe Bittlemeier banged in 18 and 11 points respectively in downing the Tommies in what had to be the more exciting half of the double-header.

## INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

In the Atlantic Division openers, Cleon Poons outran the Professional Students 72-20, WCCF's bombed the Organ Grinders 69-46, Hills  
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## SPORTS(CONT)

Angels thumped cold shooting Manuah Mixers 35-20, and the faculty outlasted the Lost Souls 47-29. In Pacific Division action, highly touted Berger's Boozers downed a surprising Bruin team 50-44 and the Mod Squad bumped the Bowery Boys 55-41. The Drumbrowsky's Dummies, Big 8 and Oremus-Third Reich tilts were postponed until a later date.

JANUARY 14, SKED:

### ATLANTIC

1:00 3 vs 4  
2:00 1 vs 7  
3:00 8 vs 6  
4:00 2 vs 5

### PACIFIC

9:00 5 vs 3  
10:00 6 vs 2  
11:00 7 vs 1  
12:00 8 vs 9

## GIRLS BASKETBALL

Cold shooting hands brought about the first loss in four outings for MARIAN'S Cage Maids as Butler's lasses downed Villey's Phillies by a 34-29 count last Monday on the home court. Francie Feistritz pooped in 13 markers, Dot Mettel canned 8 points, and Linda Heichelbach and star roving guard Sherry Hofmann chipped in 4 points each.

The Maid's don their togs again this Monday night in our spacious fieldhouse when they entertain Indiana Central's she-hounds.

## BASKETBALL??

WIFE's court wizards dropped another close once fans! This time our own faculty turned the trick by a 59-58 score the Vil Donis and Dashin' Dale Lehmer canning 19 and 18 points respectively. That peculiar smell still hanging in the corridors is the liniment that makes life bearable these days for our WIFE beaters.

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## BOARD REPORTS

Wednesday evening's Student Board meeting began with Turner's answering service providing responses for questions asked by a small crowd of students inquiring about Fr. Konstanzer's departure. The context was much the same as presented in the special edition of the Carbon. There seemed to be concern by fresh about whom they could go to for counseling and others wondered what kind of protests would be initiated by the Student Body. The latter question seems to be undecided at the moment.

An anticlimatic end to the discussion came when a reporter from WFBM-TV walked in after most of the audience had left. He wanted to know details about the situation since just that evening he had received a prank call suggesting a protest movement was in the actuality stage.--No such luck for him, but fortunate for us. The situation at present, though intolerable, cannot be changed through a mass protest movement.

The rest of the meeting consisted of committee reports and discussion. Miller's analytical detective work concerning mysteries  
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SETTING THINGS STRAIGHT

Q. How were the students on the Student Welfare Committee finally selected?

A. A list of candidates was drawn-up by the Student Board. This list was then submitted to the faculty members on the committee, and they selected the students. The faculty members include Mr. Fields, Monsignor Doyle, Father Frazee, Sister Miriam Clare, Sister Marie Pierre, Mr. Bridges, and Mr. Rathz.

Q. Is Bernie Lawrence coming back to the MC Cafe?

A. Nope. Mr. Lawrence is being transferred. Your new Saga Foods representative on campus is Barry Lloyd.

The following were asked of the Student Board President, Tom Turner:

Q. Which committees of the faculty and administration have student representation?

A. "Students have representation on the Educational Policy Committee, the Student Welfare Committee, Convocation Committee, Honors Committee, Athletic Committee, Publications Board, Curriculum Committee, and Liturgical Committee."

Q. Has the Student Government appointed people to all these committees?

A. "Some of the student positions were filled by last year's Student Board; others have been filled by us. I can only say that to my knowledge we have filled all positions on presently functioning committees. Some of the above committees are listed as tentative. The Welfare Committee has just reconvened after two years without a meeting, and it is difficult to know which of the other's are doing what."

Q. Student participation on faculty committees will be evaluated by the faculty at its April meeting. Does the Student Board feel it can build a case for continued student involvement on faculty committees?

A. "Certainly. I feel that if we have to "build a case" we have failed. Furthermore, I will be disappointed if we are not offered a greater degree of participation in the future.

Q. Over the Christmas vacation Doyle Hall was searched, under the direction of Mr. Fields and the janitorial staff. What is your opinion on this matter?

A. "Absurd! Reprehensible! A blatant disregard for the rights of others. It is simply astounding that well-paid members of what is universally acknowledged as a severely undermanned staff would spend their time doing something like this. It certainly causes one to wonder if/ what they think.

D. K.

AROUND NAPTOWN

Welcome back culture-starved M.C. patrons from your holiday hangouts. Swinging Indy-town hasn't slowed down in your absense, in fact, 1968 promises to be THE YEAR in social registering Country western fans, and just plain folks, are saving their pennies to see Jimmy Dean and the Geezinslaw (seriously) Brothers at Clowes, but you'd better hurry, they're due tomorrow for two shows at 7:00 PM and 9:30 PM for \$2.50-5.50. Louis Armstrong and his All Stars will also make the Clowes Hall scene on Sat., Jan. 20 at 8:30 PM. See Satchmo at his best for the same prices that you'll be seeing Jimmy (hardly seems appropriate).

Herron Museum of Art is offering "The Young Collector's Show" thru Jan. 21 with a special exhibit of Nazi drawings of Mauricio La Sansky thru Feb. 4.

If you don't want to see this next movie in the daylight then wait until dark to see "Wait Until Dark", at the Cinema I, 6101 N. Keystone. Can you handle another play (or should I say "movie") on words? How about - If you want drama then go see "The Comedians" at Cinema II (same address). One more time? On what does Abdul, the used-camel dealer, keep his wares? On the "Camelot" of course! that'll be at the Circle Theatre.

Quickie: Kreskin and his E.S.P. will be  
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at the Embers, 2034 N. Meridian, Friday and Saturday nites.

Well, gang, we can all start living again for Aunt Minnie has finally sobered up and gathered together her blown mind and is once again showing her series of fine Greenwich Village underground films. For a trully mind-expanding experience hop on over to you-know-where to see you-know-what. (bring own incense).

G.S. & K.R.

NOT THAT IT MATTERS MUCH BUT...

or

In Defense of Political Apathy

It has long been part of the American political tradition that the public is repeatedly forced to elect to office what usually seems to be the "lesser of two evils". Only once in a very long while are we blessed with a political figure who manifests all three of the necessary characteristics of a true leader: wisdom, popular appeal, and some degree of mental stability. Consequently, it has become one of the traits of American democracy that the people, who glory in the fact that they elect public officials, are expected to be totally indifferent toward who it is that they elect.

From all preliminary appearances, the approaching Presidential election promises to be no exception to the rule. Perhaps the only  
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

To The Editor:

Bless me Mr. Fields, for I confess to Almighty God and to you, Mr. Fields, that I have sinned. It has been three months since my last confession, and this is my sin: For over three months I have had a map and several posters taped to the walls of my room because I wanted to hide those ugly, blank walls that always depressed me. I wanted to give some personality to my room. May I ask you a question, Mr. Fields? Do you have anything--paintings, posters, etc.--decorating the walls of your home? I want my home to look and feel lived in, just as you must want your home to be. Why must I live in a prison cell? I am mature enough to respect the property of others. What harm are posters, pictures and signs doing to the building? None! I, Mr. Fields, am "pissed off". I realize that you must follow the asinine whims of the administration; how about putting in a good word for the guys at Doyle Hall to them! It may come as a shock to the administration that our morals are not going to be corrupted by the posters and pictures on our walls. These are a few of the little things that help to brighten our "drab little lives." Think about it, Mr. Fields.

Jack Lane

Dear Editor:

Speaking for many of the men of Doyle Hall, I would love to express my deepest gratitude and appreciation for letting us dine in the Perc Sunday night. The majority of the students did not mind waiting thirty-five, forty-five, or even sixty-five minutes to get through the line to be jammed into a booth to eat cold food and drink warm milk and soft drinks. We realize that the Perc was not adequate enough to accommodate two hundred adults but more than proper to feed over four hundred students.

The basketball players from Aquinas who were the guests of the school, too, must have deemed this a great honor and privilege to be taken care of in such plush surroundings. These guests must only wish that their school was as equipped and could not wait to return to their school to tell of the intelligence and organization that goes on here at MARIAN.

Again I would like to thank whomever was in charge of this superb undertaking and hoping that they will take notice of the students unyielding acceptance and have many more in the months to come.

Dave Haire

P.S. Thanks also for the music provided by the juke box provided we had the quarter to put in to it.

CARBON WANT AD

Wanted: one typist for the CARBON. Must be attractive, young and aggressive, willing to work Thursday nights. No pay, but extended vacations.

Emissaries from the archdiocese will be on campus soon to remove pictures of Fr. Konstanzer in last year's yearbook.

BOARD REPORTS (CONT)

concerning the search of Doyle Hall should lead to improvements in the future. Rick Entrikin reported that lack of communication was the main cause of tension in the social committee. Ann Massa reported on N.S.A. doings. And the merits of sending members to the convention was discussed with Tom Turner speaking in favor of sending the president.

The meeting ended with a period of trying to rejuvenate school spirit. Dave Haire came up with good new ideas for publicity.

No legislation was introduced mainly because of the back log of legislation tied up in the Welfare Committee.

COMMENTS: Barb Huber came up with a good solution for the communications problem. Each member of the Clare Hall Board took time to discuss their new hour proposal with the Welfare Committee members. This should at least lead to better understanding of the proposal.

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variation in this particular case will be, sadly enough, that the American people will have the melancholy duty of choosing the "less worse of two worsts" (if that is grammatically possible)!

Keeping this in mind, one can't be too harsh on the masses of Americans who have made political indifference a way of life. For the most part, the multitude of the presidential possibilities, ranging from "gramos" Lyndon, to George Romney (with the machine-washable brain) to Lurleen's smiling husband George have succeeded magnificently in nauseating enough Americans out of taking an active interest in the campaign.

Wouldn't it be great to have a "real" leader at the helm. How inspiring it would be to feel a sense of national purpose again! Surely God won't allow one of the numbskulls who are presently throwing their dunce-caps into the ring to be elected President!

Lest this discourse on the American way of life end too optimistically, let us remind ourselves of what must truly be the final blow. Though try to deny it we may, the fact remains that the only man in the country who could effectively capture the imagination of the masses today is - sob! - Joe Pyne...

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THE CARBON APPLAUDS (BELATEDLY)

- Peter Pan, the production of.
- The Christmas Convocation.
- Monsignor Reine

AND HISSES:

- Sunday dinner in the Perc
- locked doors in SAC, and elsewhere on campus.
- sub-zero temperatures.