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FRESHMEN John Purcell, Charles Kishman, Terrence Alford, Jay Ferrell, Bernie Button (and Padre), Kathy Chase, Jeanne Whalen, and Pat Arcady pause before delving into class work.

After a week of hand-shaking, sign-painting and speech-making, the freshman class has chosen its officers. Elected into office last Friday were: President, John Purcell; Vice-president, Terrence Alford; Secretary, Kathy Chase; Treasurer, Jay Ferrell; and Social Council representatives, Bernie Dutton and Jeanne Whalen.

A lack of a 51% majority of one of the Student Board candidates resulted in a run-off election held yesterday between Charles Kishman and Patricia Arcady.

Yesterday's elections showed Patricia Arcady with a majority of the freshman votes.

A native of Cincinnati, Ohio, John Purcell graduated from Elder High School where he played football, represented his class in

Student Council and served as president of the Greater Cincinnati High School Safety League.

Terrence Alford graduated from Southwest High School in Atlanta, Georgia. He was in Math Club and Drama Club and was the chairman of Black History in his school.

Kathy Chase hails from Versailles, Kentucky, where she attended Woodford Co. High School. She was an active member of Future Business Leaders of America and was on the gymnastics and track teams.

An accounting major, Jay Ferrell graduated from Elmwood Park High School in Elmwood Park, Illinois. He played football and served as vice-president of his senior class.

The only 'day hop' officer, Bernie Dutton finished high school at Shortridge here in In-

dianapolis where she was a Student Council representative, Spanish Club treasurer and a member of the Thespian Society. Bernie is majoring in history.

Majoring and minoring in math and physical education 'interchangeably' is Jeanne Whalen. Jeanne graduated from Rantoul Township High School where she was active in many organizations. Jeanne attended the Central Illinois Leadership Conference for two consecutive years.

Another native of Cincinnati, Ohio, Pat Arcady attended Mt. Notre Dame High School where she served as president of her sophomore, junior and senior classes, was a Student Council representative and a participant of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade.

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'Celebration' Returns

By Sherry Meyer
Staff Reporter

Celebrate! Celebrate! Dance to the music! That is just what the cast of 'Celebration' has been doing for weeks. With late night exercises and even the ceremonial burning of Dionysius, the cast has embarked on a 'training program' designed especially to set the mood of the play.

This may sound like a strange training program, but Jack O'Hara notes that the burning of Dionysius symbolizes the return to dust that all must experience in order to gain 're-birth.'

Publicity posters around the school advertise the play, as 'a ritual battle between Winter and Summer.' Symbolically, the play concerns the struggle between the older generation (winter) and youth (summer).

Youth discovers that the older generation has corrupted paradise and attempts to regain what has been lost. Seasonally, the old must die so that the new may spring forth.

The cast members, both old and new, are very hard at work readying a well-rehearsed production of last year's award-winning musical. This season's production is expected to be of better quality due to increased rehearsal time.

Auditions for 'Celebration' were held somewhat differently from usual production auditions. Members of the previous cast automatically received their old roles. However, due to a lack of returning students and an abundance of graduating cast members, many positions were left unfilled.

The need did not exist for long, however, as many interested freshmen saw the opportunity to become involved in the Marian College Theater. Upperclassmen too, were anxious to participate. Herb Finke will appear this year as the orphan. Steve Donahue and Ann Sperry have also received roles.

Some previous cast members who no longer attend Marian College will also be seen. Dennis Weber and Kenny Rogers will make cameo appearances (continued on page 3)

Flanner Exposes Reality

Flanner House, 333 W. 16th St., has again invited Marian students to attend Work Camps any weekend between Oct. 23 and Dec. 13. Work Camp participants gain first-hand knowledge of the life and problems of the inner city, through living with, working with and helping the poor.

Work Camp schedules begin Friday afternoon with classes at inner city schools in black neighborhoods. A tour of the city and of the Police Department are followed by dinner, a movie and community speakers on welfare and housing. Twenty-one-year-old males have an opportunity to accompany police on their squad car beats.

Saturday includes breakfast, volunteer work in welfare homes and Flanner House centers, dinner and an option of attending the Indianapolis Black Arts Theater. Sunday offers an inner city church service, dinner and an evaluation of the weekend.

Flanner House is a non-profit, non-denominational social agency offering varied services from employment to health. Work Camps are \$7.50 per person which covers room and board. For more information or reservations, call Linda Smith, Ext. 403, or Flanner House, 635-7586.

Commission Chooses Steering Committee

Marian College's Self-Study Commission, authorized by President D.J. Guzzetta and the Board of Trustees, has selected members to serve as a Steering Committee.

The 12-member committee, proposed by an ad hoc planning committee and approved by Faculty Council, includes John J. Dillon, vice chairman of the Board of Trustees; Sr. Marina Pucke, Board of Trustees member; Col. L. W. Wagner, business manager and controller; Sr. Norma Rocklage, acting dean of academic affairs; Sr. Carol Schroeder, history department chairman; Joseph Turk, faculty member; Rita Sheridan, alumna; Dr. Dan McCarthy, alumnus; James Herbe, president of Student Association; Mimi Meyer, Student Board member of Academic Af-

fairs Committee; William Fox, vice president of Indiana National Bank; John Van Borton, Indianapolis citizen. Ex officio members are Mother Marie Dillhoff, chairman of the Board of Trustees and D.J. Guzzetta, president of Marian College.

The Commission is a long-term, in-depth study of every aspect of the college community established to assess the potential of the college and develop a blueprint for the future.

Proposed committees and their faculty chairman include Objectives, Sr. Gertrude Marie Zieroff; Academic Development Mary Malatesta; Faculty, Sr. Florence Marie Rose; Students, Sr. Mariam Clare Heskamp; Community Services, Sr. Mary Edgar Meyer; Facilities, Sr. Marie Bernard Witte; Finance, Sr. Vivian Rose Morshauser; Governance, James Divita.

Ann Buchanan Clare Hall's New Director

Miss Ann Buchanan of Greenwood, Ind., is the new Clare Hall residence director.

Miss Buchanan holds a master's degree in counseling from Indiana University, and has earned 16 hours toward her doctorate. She is a graduate of Indiana Central College, where she was active in student government, a class officer, and a news editor.

The role of residence director, according to Miss Buchanan, is 'a place where you can do lots of good things with people.' She stressed her desire to 'be around' when people with problems needed her. She sees her position as a counselor, rather than a dictator of rules.

Miss Buchanan was formerly an English teacher at Decatur Central High School in Indianapolis.



MISS BUCHANAN, new Clare Hall residence director, poses at a familiar post as she assumes her duties.

Little hope

Since my first somewhat naive and optimistic editorial a scant two weeks ago, I have been rudely initiated into the workings of the administrative 'system.' I have seen a bit more clearly the reason why 'Everyone looks so sad here.' Perhaps an account of several of my experiences would prove interesting (enlightening?) to those of you who have yet to deal with our President.

During my first Presidential conversation this year, I questioned Dr. Guzzetta about the rejection of our request for faculty advisor. Guzzetta stated, 'I do not remember the situation' on that particular request. Immediately afterwards, he informed me that a prime criteria in the choice of advisors is the amount of their department and committee work, which implied to me that this was the probable reason our request had been denied. Several days later it was suggested that we submit three more names, including that of our previous choice; I was once again naive. My co-editor and I suggested that, since there appeared to be no real objection to our choice, and he had a minimal amount of committee work, he be investigated again. This time the President *did* remember his objection (although he refused to reveal it.) A strange memory lapse, to say the least!

On a subsequent visit, I was accompanied by an associate editor who had not yet heard Dr. Guzzetta personally explain his position. From the outset, the President made it clear that he did not wish to discuss the issue again. Yet publicly Guzzetta advocates the 'open door' policy to 'increase communication' between students and administration.

JOK's Epilogue to College Life

On 19 October, I officially leave the Marian College community to begin performance of two years of 'civilian alternative service' as a conscientious objector to the military draft of the United States and to warfare in general. This involuntary servitude is the price I must pay for being opposed to killing (see the fifth commandment of the Christian Churches) in a country, indeed a world, where people purport that killing has become a 'necessity' for survival.

I leave behind four years of undergraduate study at Marian and a year-and-a-half as director of Operation UpBeat. I write this note principally to thank all those who have assisted me in our mutual labor of love with UpBeat. I especially write to encourage these people onward, to keep the spirit and the reality of an exceptionally successful UpBeat alive, amidst numerous and, oftentimes, massive obstacles. The success of UpBeat stands as a testimony to what concerned, sincere and dedicated people can do to help alleviate the social injustices and inequalities that still underlie the American system.

As I have found with my stand toward the war, and reinforced in my work with UpBeat, one can become immobilized with the complexities and problems of modern society, unless one traces it down to the one, ultimate conclusion. This conclusion is that all things begin with oneself and that progress is made by the pooled steps of individuals.

Today, an individual cannot help but feel almost completely helpless when seeking to confront and 'to do something' about today's problems. But to be able to resolve this helplessness, to be able to take an action which can become meaningful, one must first get himself together. Superficial attempts at finding oneself via immersing one's identity in a group, or with a movement, or with an ideology, or by coping or freaking out, often only serve to postpone this sincere and honest confrontation with oneself. A confrontation like we so often only fleetingly have on that first awakening after a good night's drunk, or when coming down off a real bumper or while suffering some other traumatic human experience — experiences which reach inside ourselves to pull off all covers and masks, to painfully remind us of our humanness. A confrontation that occurs again and again and again until we are no longer afraid to face our real, stark-naked, frail human selves — alone — holding our destiny. And from this confrontation hopefully comes forth an evaluation of who we are, where we are at and a resolution as to where we will go. And then from here the first few steps. First steps, like a child's first steps — stumbling, falling, progressing (slowly), learning — for one has become a child again, reborn to the state of real consciousness.

This is what I have come to believe education, indeed a liberal arts education, is all about. This is the education I feel I have received here at Marian College, not so much formally as informally, from

A few minutes later, Dr. Guzzetta refused to comment on several of our questions, stating several times that no matter what replies he made, 'you are going to print whatever you want to.' I resent the inference, Dr. Guzzetta, that this editorial board, all of whom are new to the *Phoenix* staff, cannot be trusted, as much as you resent the lack of trust with which your decisions are now received.

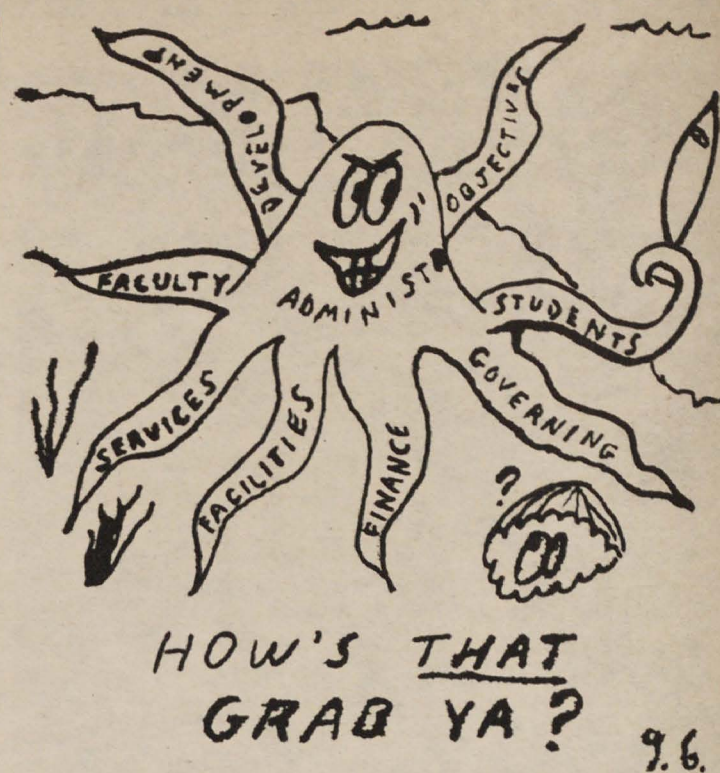
Centralization of college authority appears to be proceeding rather smoothly. Committee chairmen for Marian's Self-study commission have now been appointed. Among these, one finds an appalling lack of faculty members whose opinions might be designated as 'liberal.' Why is this? Perhaps it is due to an apathetic attitude on the part of these people themselves, a feeling that their efforts to check such centralization are useless, a growing sentiment that the direction of the college has already been established and that their talents can be put to better use elsewhere.

I'm only beginning to question the effectiveness of student and faculty attempts to take a meaningful role in determining the direction of the college. Are we perhaps wasting our time?

I still believe we have an important function here, if it is only that of informing others of the facts as we see them.

But that is my opinion tonight. I hope two more weeks will not have convinced me I'm wrong.

LMS



Letters To The Editor

Memo Clarifies Advisorship

Dear Editors,

A memo found by Student Services after the Oct. 3 issue of the *Phoenix* clarifies the procedure for appointment of club advisors. The memo, dated May 8, 1970, and distributed to campus leaders, provided space for clubs and organizations to suggest three names as possible advisors. The final line states, 'Dr. Guzzetta, in consultation with the appropriate personnel, will make the final selection of club and organization advisors.' The memo was created by President Dominic Guzzetta and Student Services.

The Faculty Handbook states that 'advisors for the classes or organizations are usually selected by the President and the Dean of Academic Affairs from a list of names submitted by the class or organization.'

This Faculty Handbook statement, which preceded the creation of the memo, seems vague and ambiguous, making advisor appointment a matter of passive tradition. The memo creates a procedure from the chaos of the handbook state-

ment, and also significantly deletes the role of the academic dean in decision making. In short, the memo statement gains in clarity but loses democracy in translation.

Sincerely,
Linda Smith

Publicity Director Raps Apathy

To the Editor:

I want to commend the Student Board on its active interest in civic affairs, as demonstrated by its concern that Marian students be free of examinations immediately before and after the November general election.

I am sure there will be a large number of our students participating. We have evidence of such by student attendance at the lecture series on Urban Government, canceled yesterday due to lack of student interest, and on the large number attending the Monday night series pertaining to the election, the issues and constitutional amendments. There have been no more than two each evening.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Jane Sprague

Where it's at

Music Club Coffee House Friday

The Music Club will sponsor a Coffee House beginning at 9:00 p.m. Friday in the Intramural Gym. Student and Faculty talent will provide the entertainment.

Tuohy Appointed Trustee

Mr. J. Joseph Tuohy, president of the American Fletcher National Bank and Trust Co. has been selected as the 15th member of the Marian College Board of Trustees.

Mr. Tuohy is native of Indianapolis and has been with American Fletcher since 1961. Tuohy graduated from the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania and was named president of American Fletcher in April of last year.

Mr. Tuohy has had extensive community involvement in such organizations as Goodwill Industries, United Fund, Junior Achievement and the Indiana Catholic Conference.

Varsity Cheerleaders Chosen

The following girls have been chosen varsity basketball cheerleaders for the 1970-71 season:

Kathy Hochwalt, Ginny Anee, Tree Radtke, Julie Sylvester, Mary Ann Able. The four were selected Thursday from a group of 14 hopefuls by a panel made up of Mr. Jack O'Hara, Mr. John Sweeney, Mrs. Thelma Clarke, Janet Schnieders, and Mel Wilhelm.

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An article appeared in last week's *Phoenix* concerning the alleged brutality on a local black family by the Indianapolis police. Because certain matters of this case are now up before the Marion County Grand Jury, it has been impossible to secure any information to represent the Police Dept.'s point of view. Attempts will continue however, when these proceedings are over.

K.R.



'CELEBRATION' cast awaits live audiences on Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Marian Hall Auditorium. Student tickets are \$1.50; others \$2.00.

'Celebration' Returns

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as Summer and Pig, respectively.

There was some question as to whether or not 'Celebration' would be considered in this year's Player's Presents Awards. Dan Kernan, a member of the Players, said, 'We have decided not to include 'Celebration' this year as it was nominated and considered for awards last year.'

With increased publicity and

what is considered to be a better time slot, the Tom Jones-Harvey Schmidt musical is expected to draw crowds exceeding those of last year.

'Celebration' will be presented at 8:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the MH Auditorium. Tickets will be \$1.50 for students and \$2.00 for others.

Hundreds Transport Books

by Ellen Dugan

Because of a spirit of action by the Marian College Community 75,000 books are now safely housed in the new library.

All day Thursday, Friday and Saturday a steady stream of students, staff and faculty hauled the stacks of books to the spacious building.

Sister Marie Adelaide, librarian, expressed appreciation to everyone for their participation saying, 'It was wonderful to see the hundreds and hundreds of people who used trucks, dollies and carts to bring the books over. The spirit is unbelievable.'

Each volunteer received a plan of the library so that traffic confusion was held to a minimum. Despite precautions for a smooth move, Sr. Marie Adelaide revealed a big problem resulting from the quick move. 'We found that the books came so fast that a backlog was formed. We have a good week's work ahead of us in shelving the books. Anyone who wants to help will be welcomed with open arms,' she commented. The librarian appeared confident that everything will be ship-shape by October 26, the day set for the library to open.

The three story structure located just north of the music building has a 150,000 volume capacity. According to Sister Marie Adelaide the library is 'both beautiful and functional.' Everywhere one can see pictures through the surrounding glass. The spaciousness contrasts sharply with our previous quarters,' she went on.

One is immediately struck by the beauty of the deep purple carpet that highlights the main floor. A stately carpeted stairway leads to upper levels. Due to the ample use of glass, the campus can be viewed from all angles.

Individual study desks dot the library with promises of privacy and quiet for students.

Sister Marie Adelaide pointed out that the 60 ft. circulation

desk is a marked improvement over the old 3 ft. desk. Three thousand books may be reserved on the shelves to the rear.

All reference books, current periodicals, bibliography, technical processing and the circulation desk are on the first floor. Those books with A to XY numbers are located on the top floor. Four balconies also on the third floor relieve any feeling that libraries must be 'stuffy' places.



PUSHING FOR A QUICK OPENING. Harold Dark, Bill Townsend, and Bob Wilson cart books from the old library to the new one.

Jacobs Play Demo Dove Role

By Edgar Allen
Staff Reporter

'The electorate believed Nixon voted the Democrats out of the White House because they felt the lives of their sons were at stake. If Nixon fails to end the war as he promised, he and his team will also suffer politically, for what's at risk here is human life, which to most Americans is still more important than money - or survival of the Thieu-Ky government in South Vietnam.'

This is a statement made by congressman Andrew Jacobs Jr., Democrat, Indiana, on Oct. 19 1969. Congressman Jacobs took office in 1965 and hopes to remain in his position by successfully defeating his opponent, Republican Alan Burton in the race for the 11th district seat.

Born on February 24, 1932, Jacobs is a graduate of Shortridge High School. He received a B.S. Degree from Indiana University in 1955 and a law degree

in 1958. He practiced law for seven years before being elected to office in 1965.

Jacobs has been described as a man of sincerity who is young enough to understand the youth and old enough to deal with the elders. Spokesmen from his downtown office characterize him as a 'dove on the war in Vietnam and a hawk on crime.'

Among the top issues which Jacobs has attacked is that of Federal deficit spending. In reference to Nixon's veto of the education and health appropriations bill Jacobs said, 'It is quite true that Federal deficit spending has occurred during the past several years. The heavy deficit and the inflation began significantly at the time we began spending 30 billion dollars a year extra to pay for the Vietnam intervention. That intervention, in my best judgment, represents the most gross governmental waste of my life-

time. One-fourth of all the inflation which occurred in the decade of the sixties occurred in 1969.'

Jacobs feels that patriotism is not to support your country right or wrong, but to support your country when you think it is right and care enough about it to tell it when (and why) you think it is wrong.

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SEA Hosts Parents Panel

Members of the Student Education Association will host a panel of parents at tonight's meeting. The parents will center their discussion around the school today and the teacher's role in the school. The meeting starts at 8:00 p.m. in room 207. All interested students are invited.

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Miracles League One Champs

By William Gillespie
Associate Editor

The 'battle of the unbeaten,' which matched Herm's a Worm against the Miracles, was headlined as Sunday's top attraction in the Intramural football league. The billing proved to be correct in an exciting contest in which the Miracles slipped by Herm's a Worm, 6-0.

The victory assured the Miracles of the league 1 championship. Their unblemished record spiraled to 4-0 with the win, and they're scheduled to play the now defunct Frizzled Chicken team next Sunday.

Miracle quarterback Tim Ellinger spearheaded the early drive that resulted in the game's only scoring play. Twice in a row he zeroed in on Bruce Hudson with quick, gut-splitting passes. Then Ellinger tossed a short one to Tom 'one-eye' Scanlon, who pranced and twisted the remaining twenty-five

yards to the goal line and a flash on the Miracle scoreboard.

Herm's a Worm made their only serious challenge with just minutes remaining on the clock. Tom Babione set the stage for Herm's only deep penetration into enemy territory with two crucial first-down passes to Stan Bloenke.

For a second, it appeared as though Herm's a Worm was going to yank the game out as Babione lofted a long, fourth-down heave at a target downfield. Bloenke made a diving attempt to snatch the pigskin in the end zone, but it skittered out of his hands, and the comeback was stymied.

In other games, the Wild Bunch squeaked by the Guzz Bombs 7-0, Vice Lord downed Just for Kicks 20-6, and Degenerates II notched their first triumph of the season by defeating the Intramural Football team 7-0.

The Wild Bunch settled down long enough for Ken Tyrrel to connect on a pass play with Terry Smith, who made a dazzling thirty-yard scramble for the game-deciding T.D.

Oscar Schmidt set up the opportunity for the Degenerates II score with an interception. Three plays later Tom Grier hit Bill Dalton with a pass that resulted in a fifty-yard T.D. play.

For the second week in a row it was sparkplug Marty Farrell who ignited the Vice Lords to a conquest. He scored two T.D.'s and threw for another, providing the Lords with their margin of victory.

The Mother Truckers were awarded a win over disbanded Frizzled Chicken, and the Gods of Hellfire, already having a lock on at least a share of the League 2 title, were idle Sunday with a bye.



MIRACLES come up for a pass in a recent intramural game.

Harriers Lose Two, Hudson 2nd at Butler

The Knights' cross-country squad dropped a pair of dual meets last week, one to Rose Poly, by a 17-47 count, and the second to Butler, 19-44. After the two setbacks, the team's season record stands at 1-3.

The Rose Poly meet was cancelled twice because of rain before finally being held last Tuesday. It turned out to be a contest to determine who could slop and trample over the muddy, hilly course with the quickest four-mile timings, and the Engineers won hands down.

Sophomore Bruce Hudson, who had been the individual victor in Marian's two previous meets (Rose Poly and Huntington), didn't even complete the run. The only Knight harrier to earn a spot in the top ten placers was freshman Dan Puckett, who notched fifth position with a 24:01 clocking.

After the meet Coach George Dickison remarked, 'Psychologically, we weren't ready to go after the two days of postponement, and Hudson and Sturm (Paul Sturm, a senior) didn't run to their potential.'

He commended freshmen Dan Puckett, Paul Westrich, and Tom Mellwee on their first showing on the difficult Rose Poly course. 'That's one of the toughest courses we run on, and

the frosh did a tremendous job.'

The final tally in the Rose Poly event was a slight improvement over the Knights' early season loss to the Engineers, who scored a more decided triumph in that one by a 20-56 score.

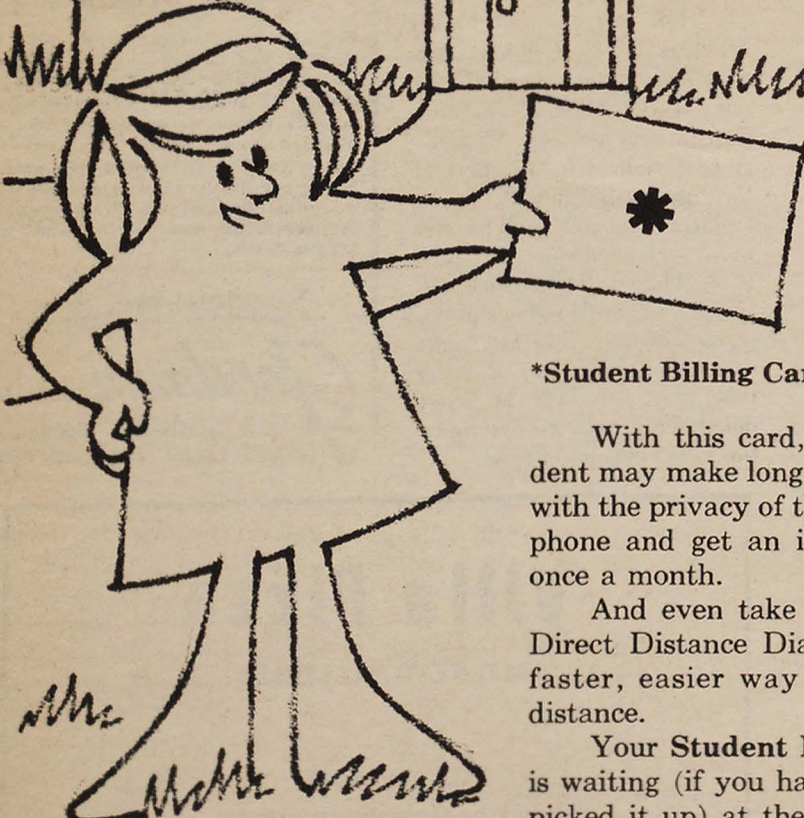
Against Butler, Marian harriers were able to trim their times remarkably, but they were simply outclassed by the more experienced Bulldogs.

However, Bruce Hudson, running bare-foot, kept Butler's top runner in a worried state all afternoon. He led the race off and on for the first two and a half miles, before finally falling back as the Butler man proved to be just a speck quicker going up a long, sloping hill. Hudson crossed the finish line in second place, thirty seconds behind the Butler winner.

Other Marian participants were Paul Westrich, finishing ninth at 22:56, freshman Rocky Robertson, tenth, at 22:59, and Dan Puckett, eleventh, with a 23:23 timing, trailed by Tom Mellwee, who completed the run ten seconds later, in 23:36.

The cross-country crew resumes action today at Riverside (4 o'clock) where Indiana Central will provide the competition. Marian also hosts Anderson at Riverside on Thursday.

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