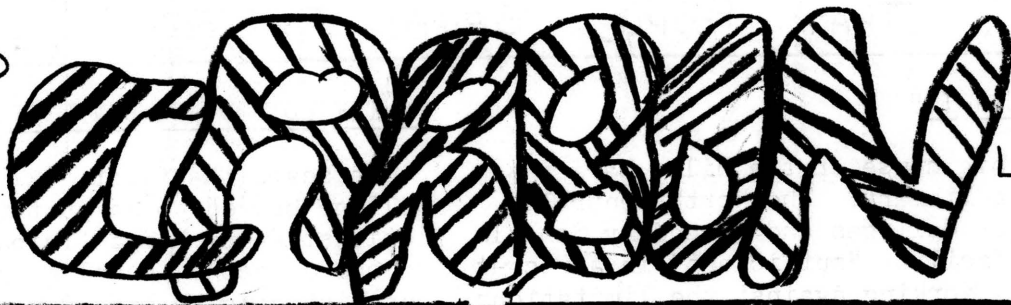


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22 MARCH 1967 WINTER LINGERED SO LONG IN THE LAP OF SPRING...

THE VIEW FROM HERE

The "grine-in" of last week revealed a problem which affects all Marian students. Lacking the glamour of usual Marian difficulties, nonetheless the inadequate infirmarian supplies is a situation that is intolerable. The campus is no longer small enough to have its ills administered to by an aspirin bottle.

There is no one guilty of oversight; instead the times have been filled with problems of greater consequence. However, in view of the fact that next year we will spend \$12,000 on a communications system on campus, the CARBON believes that the time is right to provide the campus with on-campus full-time nurse.

We do not feel that the new telephone system is an unworthy idea, but we do believe that if we can afford this luxury, we should be able to bring to campus a necessity. Dr. Lord's day as protector of our health is past. He simply cannot measure up to the needs of the campus. Today, if a student is in need of medical attention he receives care from Mrs. Higgs or Mr. Lehmer and their capabilities go only so far. If a student needs closer attention, then he must begin the pregnant wait for the good Dr. Lord.

As we see this year slipping by, we hope the next school year finds us all in good health and under a twenty-four hour nurse.

L.S.

ABSENTEE CALENDAR OF EVENTS OR LOOK WHAT YOU'LL BE MISSING DURING EASTER VACATION

March 23, Holy thursday - Dirt investigation of Clare Hall.

March 24, Good Friday - Christ died for everyone, everywhere. So you're not missing a thing.

March 25, Holy Saturday - Midnight Mass in Chartrand Chapel, during which the good sisters will turn into pumpkins.

March 26, Easter Sunday - Easter egg hunt down at the lake, where once again Msgr. Reine will go out on a limb to help find the college's path in its embryonic days.

March 27, Candy eating contest between Wilbur and Mr. Reeves

March 28, Fire drill for the convent..This is not to be confused with the regular Clare Hall fire drill.

March 29, Mr. Hargus lectures again to a non-existent Contemporary Philosophy Class.

March 30, Mr. Daretta's clandestine audition for a dancing role in Showboat
(continued next column)

March 31, Tenth day anniversary of spring to be celebrated around the Tree of Knowledge. All faculty members are required to dress as nymphs.

April 1, Undercover publication of a faculty CARBON whose motto is "Protest the Protestors"

STUDENT BOARD NEWS

Carried over from last week's "Grine-in":

Longer Hours for Ad Building - Student Board is looking into the problem. It seems that the greatest difficulty is in the area of security and cost of keeping such an impressive structure open.

Scholarships - It was announced that scholarships will no longer have to be re-paid if the scholar ships off for greener pastures. A victory for the working class.

Clare Hall - dirt in the rooms still seems to be a big problem. It's getting to be a soap opera as the powers that be attempt to imprison the fair maiden's whose mirrors on the walls tell dirty lies.

Parking Problem - this should be alleviated next year with Park school. Park school will be used to park - kind of funny isn't it.

Medical Aid - If sick or hurt - Go to the information office where you will be directed to go somewhere else.

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THAT PEOPLE BEGAN TO TALK

A CARBON "SPEAK-IN"

In the big house on the hill, Marian College has a library. The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools deemed this facility "sufficient" in a recent examination. Working against the limitations imposed by a residence adapted to library use, Sister Clarence Marie and her staff have done a commendable job. There are more than 50,000 volumes and numerous periodicals on hand. There are approximately 3,000 yearly acquisitions, 2,000 of this year's total already in. Four hundred volumes are presently awaiting catalog cards and 500 volumes are on order. The outlook is bright, with many of these new volumes answering the demands of a more selective and discriminating faculty and student body.

Although there are numerous works available which students either don't know about or bother to inquire about, the cry goes out that our library is under-stocked and understaffed. For those volumes which our library does not handle, lending agreements with city and state institutions make available almost any book shelved locally. Student and faculty requests for books not in stock are honored as frequently as possible. For those students who have not yet found this facility adequate owing to ignorance or laziness, a new "library morality" has apparently been effected.

Major reference works, along with irreplaceable bound volumes and individual periodicals, are disappearing at an alarming rate. Presumably, some students consider their individual needs more pressing and deserving than the demands of the college community and pilfer these books at their own discretion. Monetary values speak a language of their own to the college student; here is a quick lesson. Missing books include: Gray's Encyclopedia of the Biological Sciences, \$17.50; Library of Literary Criticism (Vol.I), \$10.00; 1932 Book Review Digest, valued at \$13.00 in 1933; Catholic Encyclopedia, (Vol.8) irreplaceable 1914 edition; Masterplots, three volumes costing \$7.95 each; and Cambridge History of English Literature (Vol.II), irreplaceable 1909 edition. Also, irreplaceable bound volumes of "Current History", "Commonweal," and "Spirit" are missing.

While one element is screaming for more and better books, another is systematically destroying the efforts of the library staff to build its stock. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these or other missing books is encouraged to replace them at the library return desk, no questions asked. If you have library problems, ask the librarians for assistance. They do have a constructive purpose in their positions.

J.T.

TO THE EDITOR AND STAFF OF THE CARBON:

It seems the first "GRIPE-In" at Marian College proved to be just the farce most realistic students had anticipated. Of course, no one expected to solve any major problems, but listening to Dean Divers discuss things like college parking facilities one would think no problems exist. Agreeing partly with her, I would surely say that we have sufficient parking space in the "back 40". As she said, it is no great inconvenience to walk a few extra steps to the Administration Building. But I ask: "How many times has Miss Divers walked to her car parked back there during a rain or in snow?" Since "there is no real problem", why do my shoes always get filled up to the top with mud and why does my car so often get stuck in the snow back there every winter? Since there's no problem, I'm sure she would not mind helping me push my car out during next year's snow.

And the short lecture by "Dale Goodbody" on the propriety of subjective art and culture judgement was one for MAD magazine. "After all, he said, "we can't allow something like a Nazi flag to be hung in a room since it might be a bitter reminder to a student who lost a father in the war." Since most Marian dormitory students are between the ages of 18 and 21, in which case they would have been born between 1946 and 1949, it would seem that his remark is either absurd or in post-war years, there were biological phenomena as yet uninvestigated. While he's at it why not burn the Confederate flags too - remember Andersonville?

But beyond this was his "duty" to remove "unacceptable pictures" from rooms. I thank God that Michelangelo, when he painted the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel, didn't also have the opinion that the human body was evil or ugly and should be hidden.

Yes, but those are only paintings and nothing like the wicked fold-out pictures which the U.S. Supreme Court ruled are not obscene and can be sent through the U.S. Mail.

In short, Marian College seems to have more than its share of self-taught and self-styled art critics and defenders of public morality. Nonetheless, we will continue to appreciate the true beauty of the human form. (Portions have been deleted for sake of space) Ed Fibiger



BASKETBALL IS DEAD

Bouncing A. Basketball died Sunday afternoon March 12 At Marian College gym after a successful season. The Whiz Kids successfully defended their title against the Muskateens by a 57-46 score. Also in consolation games Cleon's Peon's staggered the C.F.'s with a 55-53 count and Wildcats grabbed the second game 68-43 from Intellectuals.