



THE PHOENIX

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Marian College

November 17, 1967

Moliere's 'Miser' Maddening When Marriage, Money Mix

Moliere will come alive as "The Miser" is presented in the Marian auditorium at 8:00 p.m., Nov. 17, 18, 19.

Once upon a time a shrewd marriage broker conned a miser into thinking that he was acceptable to a fair young maiden by assuring him that "She likes old men. And you cough so gracefully." The decrepit old man plans to marry his daughter off to an equally decrepit old man, and his son to a wealthy old widow—all for the money. For reasons other than money, he plans to marry himself to his son's sweetheart. After a few minor skirmishes and the loss of the miser's gold, love comes through and the whole crew lives happily ever after.

The cast includes Robert Clements, Patty Able, Joe Ackerman, Randy Hemming, Joe Lustig, Glenn Tebbe, Barb Bates, Joe Mellen, Margaret Foltz, Marlene Knechte, Janet Koch, George Hynek, Kevin P. McAnarney, with understudies Mary Pille and Tom Murrell.

Tickets will be on sale from 11:30 to 12:30 in front of the auditorium and in the Perc for \$1.50. They may also be purchased from the cast members, and members of the speech and acting classes.

Time Tunnel

Nov. 17—4:30 Pep Rally
8:00—Theater Production —
The Miser—Auditorium
8:30—Homecoming Mixer
(Booster Club) Bonfire
10:30—Queen announced

Nov. 18—Parade
line up at 12:30, starts at 12:15
2:30—Oakland City — Homecoming Game (Basketball) here
Half-time — Drum and Bugle Corps

8:00—Theater Dept. Production— **The Miser**—Auditorium
8:30-12:00 — Homecoming Dance.

10:30—Queen Crowning

Nov. 19—8:00—**The Miser**

Nov. 20 — 7:00 — "Modern Views"—Room 157
"Introduction to Mythology"—Room 251

Nov. 21—8:00—Franklin (Basketball) there

Nov. 22—Thanksgiving Recess begins at 11:20

Nov. 24-25—Earlham Tourney (Basketball) there

Nov. 27—Classes resume

Nov. 29—Noon Recital
8:00—Hanover (Basketball) to be played at Ritter High School

Nov. 30—12:30 p.m.
Freshman Convocation
"Programs of Study"
SAC auditorium

Dec. 1—Fine Film Series
"Riffi"—8:00 p.m.

Dec. 2—8:00 Purdue Calumet (Basketball) here.

Notables Perform

Two piano solos and a vocal duet will be featured at the noon recital Wednesday, November 29.

Joseph Hill will play the first movement of a sonata by Kabalevsky and Michael Hohl will perform Chopin's "Nocturne in Eb." "La ci darem la mans" an aria from Mozart's opera "Don Giovanni" will be sung by Mr. Alexander McDonald and Mrs. Kay DeHart.

All music majors are required to participate in a noon recital. The purpose of these recitals, according to Sister Vivian Rose, chairman of the music department, is to give the music student experience in performing before people and in sharing his talent with others.

Dance Crowns Homecoming



"V for Victory!" The queen candidates for Homecoming, '67, are (left to right) senior Kathy Kleber, junior Dot Mettel, sophomore Cathy Meyer, freshmen Ann Carr and Margie Diaz, sophomore Dixie Mitchell, junior Mary Adams, and senior Maureen Northcutt. Photo by Paul Kazmierzak.

The Homecoming weekend events will be highlighted by the annual semi-formal dance from 9-12 Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Holy Family Council K. of C. at 220 Country Club Road (West-side K. of C.)

Joe Hertz, National President of the Alumni Association, will crown the queen during the evening. The candidates include: seniors Kathy Kleber and Maureen Northcutt; juniors Mary Adams and Dot Mettel; sophomores Cathy Meyer and Dixie Mitchell; freshmen Ann Carr and Margie Diaz.

Pat Harper, President of Booster Club, announced that tickets for the affair are \$3.00 a couple. Members of the Booster Club are in charge of arrangements and the program for the dance.

Mixer 'Dawns Five' Tonight In Old ML

Tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 the Booster Club will play host to the throngs at the annual Homecoming Mixer. This first evening promises to have all the trappings desired including a bonfire, a queen selection, and "The Dawn Five," a popular area combo which will provide entertainment for the mixer.

During the band's first break a bonfire will be held to heighten spirit for tomorrow's basketball bout with Oakland City.

Later in the evening Booster Club will announce the candidate who has been chosen by the student body to reign as 1967-68 Homecoming Queen. She will be crowned at the mixer and will preside over all Homecoming events including tomorrow's game and semi-formal dance at the Westside K of C.

Chorale To Serenade City

Good times have come to the Marian College Chorale. Enjoying its largest membership, the Chorale already has definite plans for two outside engagements and tentative plans for another at Park School.

The Chorale's first appearance will be for the Indiana Hospital Association at the Columbia Club on the evening of Nov. 30. Included in the program will be such works as Vitorria's "Ave Maria," "In Dulce Jubilo" by Michael Praetorius, Handel's "Hallelujah, Amen," and "Fugue for Tindhorns" from "Guys and Dolls."

On Dec. 15 the Chorale will appear on Monument Circle at 7:00 P.M. as part of the holiday festivities in Indianapolis. The

program will be composed of various Christmas favorites.

The Chorale presently numbers eighty-two, having twenty-eight sopranos, twenty-six altos, eleven tenors, and seventeen bases, under the direction of Mr. Alexander McDonald.

Under the chairmanship of Sister Carol, Marian will sponsor the sixteenth annual Sisters' Education Conference beginning Nov. 24. More than 500 sisters from all over the U.S. are expected. Rev. Conan McCreary, O.F.M., of Washington, D.C., will give the keynote address on "Francis Responds to the Needs of His Times." All general assemblies will be followed by informal dialogues.

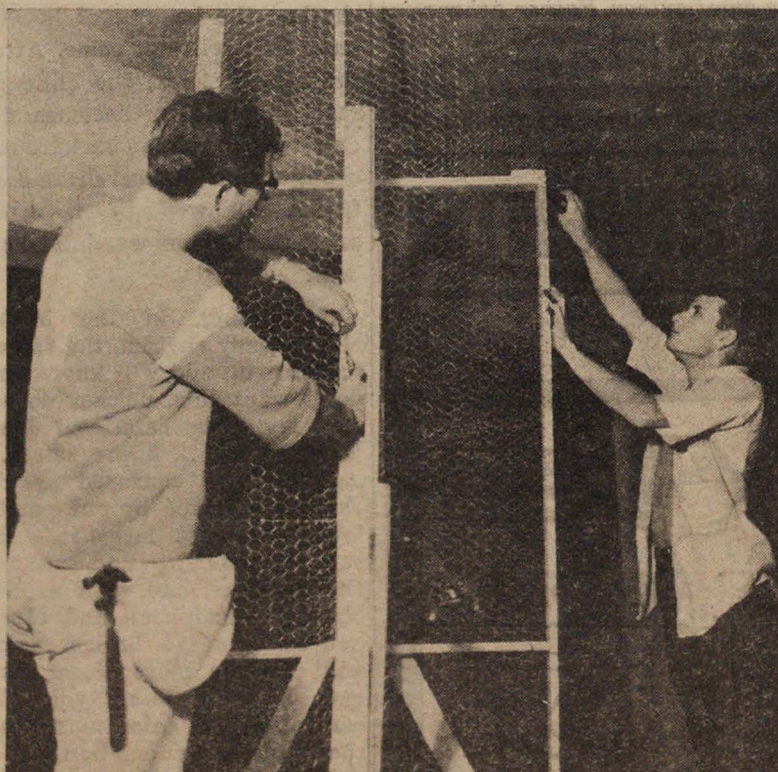
Homecoming Spirit Flowers in Floats

by Dixie Mitchell

It's finally here — Homecoming, 1967. And everyone is relaxed and ready to enjoy a big week-end, right? Wrong! Remember the noises you've been hearing late at night for the past week? And all those people with dark circles under their eyes? Think they were studying? Forget it! Homecoming's here, and with it comes planning, building, and decorating floats for Saturday afternoon's judging.

Entered this year will be a float with the hot theme "In the Heat of the Knight," sponsored by the freshmen. The sophomores have been busily creating a masterpiece entitled "Splinter the Oaks," while the juniors will base their hopes on "Rise to the Oak-asion." The seniors have been madly putting together a specialty called "Ter-Knights Delight," and even the dormies have been busy whipping up a float entitled "Whip the Oaks."

In addition, several of the clubs are entering decorated cars. The parade will begin at 12:30 with Ron Hofer acting as (cont'd on p. 4)



Tom Hudgins and Larry Turner, seniors, begin construction of a giant oak tree for the senior float "Ter-Knights Delight." Photo by Paul Kazmierzak.

MC Divided In Vote

Of the 862 full-time students at Marian College, 202 voted on the National Student Association referendum Friday, Nov. 10.

On the question of black power 41.6 per cent of the voters agreed with the NSA resolution, 56.9 per cent disagreed, and 1.5 per cent abstained from voting.

Concerning the question of drugs 43.6 per cent were in favor of the NSA resolution, 55.9 per cent found it unfavorable, and 1.5 per cent abstained.

There were two resolutions on the draft. On the first, a resolution proposing a voluntary army, 45.1 per cent agreed, 49.0 per cent disagreed, and 5.9 per cent abstained. The second resolution proposed a compulsory draft for all 18 year old males. On this resolution 44.1 per cent agreed, 49.0 per cent disagreed, and 6.9 per cent abstained.

Editor's Note: 202 out of 862?

Criminals To Hit Marian Screen

Jules Dassin's production of "Riffi," will hit the screen in the auditorium Friday, Dec. 1, at 8:00 p.m. A coffee hour and discussion will be held following the film.

"Riffi" is a classic suspense film concerning a carefully planned jewel robbery. While the actual robbery is being enacted, about 35 minutes of screen footage pass without a word of dialogue, intensifying the action.

Beginning Dec. 7 is the first of the Doyle Hall Film series. "The Chase," starring Marlon Brando and Jane Fonda, will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium. Filmed in color and directed by Sam Spiegel, director of "Lawrence of Arabia," "The Chase" tells the story of an escaped convict returning to his home town. Price for the film is \$.50.

Seven films have been scheduled for the series. All have been successful at colleges throughout the country. Attendance at the first films will determine whether or not the series continues.

Board or Bored?

"Action! Action!" Constantly this cry issues forth from our leaders in their attempt to make us aware and involved. Yet, looking to their example, we wonder.

Case at point: for two months clubs and publications have operated largely on credit, ranging from a \$1000 debt of the *Phoenix* to a \$2 debt for paint and poster board for club projects. Our leaders have not allotted the time until now to budget our money. We've formulated our plans and tried to act, but in many cases action requires money.

Another case: Student Board nominees for student welfare, publications, and other committees were not always notified and given a chance at acceptance or rejection until they were already in. We were cut off in our action, never given a chance to come forth and make ourselves known before these decisions were made. Students who were known to the Board were considered; others were not.

There are only two instances, hardly a trend

in student government. This Student Board is a successful and ambitious group, one of the best. Yet it does seem as if they are spreading themselves thin in doing things themselves rather than acting as a group to delegate authority. Meetings go on and on into the night resulting in some action and much exhaustion. Could some authority be given to Inter-Club Council, a potentially strong organization which is also representative of the students and can surely handle more than budget screening and an annual carnival?

Can budgets be dealt with sooner than November 15? Can individuals present themselves as committee nominees, as Booster Club hopefuls do, rather than waiting for Board appointment and blessing? Student Board has gone from the extreme of near inactivity many years ago to near insanity of its members who try to keep the pace. A balance of coordinated work with other organizations and individuals must be reached. We want to act; let us!

—F.F.

Greek Recounts Impressions

I

For many Europeans, travel in America seems like an impossible dream. I must, therefore, consider myself fortunate that such a dream has been realized. This happiness filled my heart from the first moments I was in Kennedy Airport. At that moment I was in the New World whose prestige has overshadowed that of the Old World, in the land whose glory is built not on the past, but on present and future. This is also a country of paradoxes which was made clear to me by the very name of the airport. Along with many of my compatriots, I await the moment to understand the mystery of the death of so beloved a President.

II

I enjoyed the panorama of the greatest city in the world. Airplanes flying and boats on the sea were connecting the earth and the heavens. In the distance I saw with great emotion the Statue of Liberty which is the sign of the triumph of democracy which once was born in my country. I had before me the typical picture of the modern world with its technological accomplishments and its feats of asymmetrical construction.

In this great living body of the city whose veins were flowing with multi-colored traffic, I saw the microscopic, insignificant men. There I felt the greatness of the contemporary man but also his fear and smallness: his greatness because these constructions could not be compared to the man who created them; his fear and smallness because these proud symbols of technological progress threaten to crush the human personality.

Has our society the necessary fundamentals to conserve its equilibrium so that no member be threatened or suffer injustice? Does the man remember that he himself is a creature, small and worthless toward his Creator?

III

From the many films we see in my country one gets the impression that America consists of businessmen, cowboys, and gangsters. I got quite a different picture from my American friends, who were the reason for my travel.

During this trip, I planned to practice my English, which is the primary condition for a true friendship. I adore human friendship and I am convinced without it our world would become a vast ice box which destroys human virtue and even religion. The Americans who received me wherever I went gave me unforgettable moments of happiness, but every joy of meeting was followed by the sadness of departure. So I have a deeper understanding of the English proverb, "Such is life": laugh and cry, joyfulness and sadness, light and darkness, hot and cold.

A great paradox for me was to hear about poverty in America. I did not have the opportunity to form a personal impression on this problem, but my friends assured me about its existence. Really it seems to me incredible that in this country, where so many of my compatriots became rich, can exist real poor. I think also that poverty in America must be much more pitiful than in my country because here the poor live among richness and luxury.

IV

In concluding these lines I wish to address my best wishes to the kind and sympathetic students whom I meet daily smiling and returning my greetings in classes, corridors, and on the campus of Marian College. In their countenances, I read their good will, their problems, and their optimism. I could say many things about these, but here I can only express my wishes for their success in their studies and their love and life.

I am afraid that my final departure will be the most sad because I'll be separated from my best experiences and profound friendships that I had in this country. But real friendship overcomes the continents and oceans. My country, whose history and ancient language you study so diligently, awaits your coming. My country, with its archaeological treasures and contemporary beauties, will offer you its hearty hospitality with much joy and great love.

Ed. note: The guest author, Father Athanasios Armas, is on the staff of Katholiki the Greek Catholic paper which is sent all over the world. Father is a Byzantine priest stationed in Athens and is in America visiting and studying English.

Apathy Has Small Support At MC

We're natural; we think we're apathetic. It's the handy catchword for college students of our day.

But let's examine the facts. There are only so many hours in a day to do so many things. The average student spends 15 hours working, 17 hours in class, 34 studying, 42 sleeping, 10 eating, and 20 in odds and ends (ironing, dressing, shopping, transportation, etc.) and 15 hours writing letters, reading the paper, "percing," catching up with the world, and other such relaxation. This conservative estimate comes to a grand total of 153 hours; subtracted from 168 hours in the week, we find a whole 15 hours of "free time." Many day students use these hours in family company and community. Dorm students, we can be sure, can easily find somewhere to use these hours productively on projects we don't even know about. Then there is the time we spend thinking, living, being ourselves, away from everyone else.

There really aren't that many hours left to develop good old M. C. Yet we do find a lot of organizations and clubs on campus as well as individuals who are busy developing creative ideas.

So often we tend to think in grandiose terms. We compare our college to I. U. or some other college and think "that campus swings—it's where all the action is." "All that action" is because there're "all

those people." We cannot afford to confuse size with involvement. We can only do so much with so many people.

Finally, our four year stay at M. C. is a temporary commitment. Can we demand that everyone be involved in extra-curricular affairs? We are here to mature for a further involvement. For many this means added effort in just growing up in the many ways that we must. This, too, takes time.

We are not against social change, but we are for individual choice of it. The individual choice to have nothing to do with M. C. may be present, but is not prevalent; neither is apathy.

—John Hellstern

Thanksgiving Theme

A time of sorrow and of joy, of bitterness and thanks, of past and future.

A season before a season, a haven, a hint of longings and fulfillment.

A time of agony, of humility, of recollection.

The harvest of ancients, a dependence.

A time crying out in an attempt to make all intelligible, crying out in pain-wracked faith.

—Sheila Mudd

Contemporary Music Echoes Modern Conflicts, Emotions

Suffering the misnomer of "trash" more often than not, modern music cries out for people who want to know what it's all about. Expressing modern conflicts, run through with factory and traffic noises, new songs confront us with a challenge to meet our world head-on, to laugh with it and work to change it.

Outstanding among the latest are "Better Sit Down, Kids" sung by Cher Bono and "Suzanne" by Noel Harrison. In the Beatles' style of stream-of-consciousness and consequent meaningfulness, Cher sketches the scene of a father telling his children of his impending divorce, backed up by a steady rhythm, the beating of hearts, tears that will not come. After the initial shock, the children react, the father becomes defensive, and the background changes to a trumpet-drum confusion followed by a rapid drum-tambourine-wood block beat.

Comforting, in the initial slow, steady rhythm, the father hastens to add, "I know you don't want this, neither do we . . . try to be calm and don't look so sad . . . I love you . . . Again, the confused rapid rhythm followed by one empty lonely trumpet measure. He says good-bye and turns, rhythm slow, and with a final clash of saxophone and clarinet, he leaves a broken home and children more alone than ever before. Cher's voice is controlled and calm, mastering the underlying emotion of a daily occurrence in our world.

Noel Harrison takes a more traditional melody, ballad-sad (and quiet, in his song "Suzanne," done in a Simon and Garfunkel style of lyric pre-

dominant over melody. Relating the story of a young man, identified as "you," going down to the river to tell Suzanne you "have no love to give her," you too are pulled apart in the decision of going or staying. But Suzanne ". . . gets you on her wavelength . . . and lets the river answer . . . And you want to travel with her, you want to travel blind, and maybe you will trust her 'cause you've touched her perfect body with your mind."

Jarring from this scene, you reach another river "Jesus was a sailor when he walked upon the water . . . spent a long time watching from his lonely wooden tower . . . said all men would be sailors until the sea will free them . . . And you want to travel with him, you want to travel blind, and maybe you will trust him 'cause he's touched your perfect body with his mind."

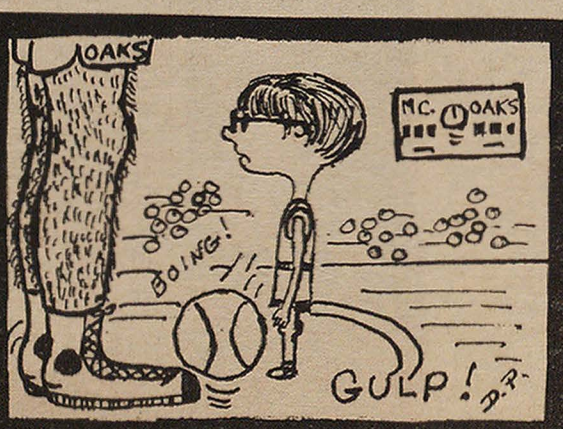
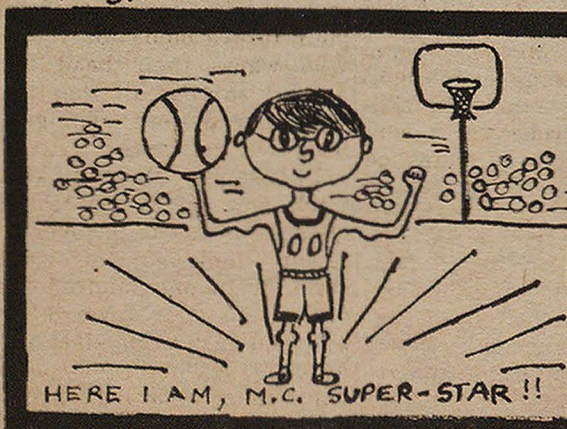
Back at the immediate river, Suzanne, in a Wasteland-like gesture, takes your hand, shows you where to look among the garbage for ". . . heroes in the seaweed . . . children in the water . . . And you want to travel with her . . ." Finding the beauty of each other in trust ("travel blind") and love, two people are married in Christ. The melody changes very little as the story unwinds and ends: no external conflict, no quarrel.

These two songs, both expressing mental turmoil, strike us as parts of us and our secular city, mobile, full of decisions, hurting, tearing, trusting, loving, searching. Hardly "trash," they seek to ask us why we hurt one another, why we fear hurt, why we search the earth when love lives next door. Maybe we will listen, maybe we will think, and maybe we will trust him, 'cause he's touched our perfect bodies with his mind.

—F.F.

HAIL TO THE MARIAN KNIGHTS!

HEY SIMP!



Editor's note: We do not intend by this cartoon to in any way imply doubt as to our basketball team's abilities. We intend only to say 1) that the MC squad can overcome any odds, and

2) thank God "Simp" isn't on the team! We expect a victory for our small-but-mighty college! Good luck, men, we're behind you all the way!

Soviets Celebrate Swift Successes

by Nancy Tougher

November 7 marked the date of the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution in Russia. In this period of 50 years Russia has risen from backward despotism to superpower status. The Communism of the Soviet Union has become one of the most infectious of contemporary ideologies, a major political and economic force. The effectiveness of the Soviet system can be shown by the dramatic achievements which have occurred in the past 50 years.

By both Western and Soviet standards of achievement measurement Communism must be considered a qualified success. The standard of life has risen and is rising rapidly. The people have been given a valid promise that the primary emphasis of Soviet economy is to be placed upon improving the living standards of the Russian people.

In the area of education the Soviet system has taken great strides. The drive to educate the masses and introduce the peasant to modernization has been an effective one. All education is technically free, as is medical care.

The Soviet Union has become a great scientific power, first-rate in many areas such as space research and atomic energy. She also is the world leader in medical research in bio-physics and surgical transplants and in the fields of public health and preventive medicine.

The Soviet Union has made comparatively great economic advances. Under her dual leadership steps have been taken to increase the effectiveness of her economic strengths. Agriculture, through an increase of capital, has become more beneficial for the peasant who devotes his energy to the collective farm. In industry a new policy which involves a modified profit system and improved quality rather than quantity has been introduced.

In most areas Russia has made both statistical and qualitative advances in her 50 years under Communism. Although Communism suffers from problems of system and organization, it has still made effective accomplishments. Perhaps certain elements of Communism working under a different basis could offer a successful form of government.

Research Laboratory Shows Marian Dormies Dormant

Did you ever wonder why 48% fewer dayhops fall asleep in their 8:30 classes than dormies? Research by an independent research laboratory has shown in studies published in this issue of the Marian College *Phoenix* that it is the prime stimulus of traffic before and after coffee.

Dormitory students are deprived of this stimulus because they are dormies. Dormies tend to fall asleep quicker because many times they have not been up that long. How often have dorm students said they got up at 8:00 for an 8:30 class?

Getting up on time is rising at 7:30, and rising at 7:00 to study is really the crack of dawn. (The researchers stated that those students rising at 7:00 do not fall asleep as quickly as the 8:00 risers.)

For the day hop a day begins anywhere from 6:00-7:15, depending on the distance from home to school and the amount of time spent in preparation for school. The mean time of departure for the day hop is 7:42 a.m. In the study it was shown



"Now what?" Mary Sherman, secretary-treasurer of Art Club, takes time out from painting to contemplate the possibilities for the Perc, one of the outstanding decorating projects the club has undertaken. Orange and yellow geometric shapes come next on the blue-green walls. Photo by Paul Kazmierzak.

Sue Sees Taiwan in Field Study

by Sue Picker

Taiwan is a tiny island with towering mountains, fertile green valleys, and a beautifully arranged network of flooded rice paddies. This was the first impression I received of Free China from the window of a Mandarin Jet on the morning of June 12.

A ten-week stay in Taiwan was part of the field study program awarded to eleven of us who had successfully completed a full year of intensive studies in Chinese language at the East-West Center of Honolulu, the home of students from over 29 Asian countries and the United States.

Because we were a student group in Taiwan, we had the opportunity to visit places that would be inaccessible to the average tourist, for example, the private residence of President Chiang Kai-shek.

A typical day began with two hours of class in Chinese, followed by a lecture on some phase of Chinese culture: politics, education, agriculture, art, medicine. Our afternoons, for the most part, were spent on field trips which were co-ordinated with the morning lecture, and often continued into the evening. On one occasion, for instance, we heard a lecture on Peking opera,

visited an opera studio in the afternoon, and in the evening attended a production.

Three of ten weeks we lived with Chinese families, which, to me, was the most rewarding part of the field study. The Chinese are very proud, hard-working, hospitable and submissive to authority. Their social conservatism is a projection of traditional Confucian ethics which still permeate modern Chinese society. From my experiences, I believe the average Chinese has a somewhat idealized conception of the average American. This is quite understandable when one

Volunteers Recruit Help

Two veterans of the Extension Society Volunteers will visit Marian Monday, Nov. 27. Mary Ellen Dearth of Denver, Colo., and Chari Werner of Cut Bank, Mont., were parish workers in Detroit, Mich., and Layton, Utah last year and now work in recruiting for the volunteers.

The Extension Society Volunteer movement concentrates on parish work, inner city neighborhood programs, campus Newman centers, teaching, or nursing on a one to two year basis. Volunteers receive an intensive six-week training course prior to their assignments, and a \$50 a month allowance plus room, board, health and life insurance during their field work. They must be at least 21 years of age and have no dependents.

Miller, Rosenacker Head The Herd

Sophomore Nancy Rosenacker and junior Steve Miller represented Marian College at the Indiana College Youth Leadership Institute held at McCormick's Creek State Park, Ind., Nov. 10, 11, 12.

Selected by their respective deans as persons who possess outstanding leadership records on campus, both Nancy and Steve were awarded two of the 85 scholarships available for the Institute. Fifteen other Indiana colleges and universities participated in the three days of conferences and discussions, conducted by the National Leadership Institute in co-operation with the Humble Oil Education Foundation. The seminar offered training emphasizing the concepts of human relations required by the campus leader to exercise sound leadership.

Steve, president of Doyle Hall,

commented on meeting deans from other Indiana schools. He was interested in comparing the administration views with student views on school policies and recognizing dean-student interactions in groups or discussions. "The main theme of the Institute was becoming aware of other people and how they react to various situations."

A representative for Clare Hall and the sophomore social committee, Nancy felt that her most beneficial experience was the "feedback" session which ended the program. During this, the students evaluated themselves and other members of their group and individual techniques for leadership and group reactions, acquiring a general empathy for the diverse leadership qualities in personalities.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! One of Royal Court To Be Proclaimed Queen

by Ann Knueven

Float construction is in progress, the team is ready, the parade route is charted, and the ballroom awaits. A glance in any direction will tell the same story; Homecoming '67 has arrived.

Selection of a co-ed to reign as Queen of this annual event, however, is yet to be made. Voting will take place today with Kathy Kleber and Maureen Northcutt representing the senior class on the ballot sheet and Mary Adams and Dot Mettel as the junior candidates. Who are these girls?

Kathy Kleber became involved in class activities when she served as freshmen class secretary and has continued to support class projects. Being a capable seamstress, Kathy makes most of her own clothes and serves as the M.C. Pages' costume coordinator, as well as a dancer. A resident of Indianapolis, Kathy is an English major on the ele-

mentary education program and plans to teach third or fourth grade in one of the local schools next year.

Senior class secretary from Indianapolis Maureen Northcutt can be seen at any Drum and Bugle Corps practice leading the colorguard. Also a member of the M.C. Pages, Maureen views these activities as opportunities to meet people. Her work in the Players and on the *Phoenix* staff, as editor last year, is connected with her English major and speech minor. Maureen plans to teach on the secondary level next year and feels that these activities will better prepare her for the job.

Mary Adams is a junior sociology major hailing from Greencastle, Ind. Business manager of W.A.R.A., Mary enjoys sports and plays on an intramural volleyball team. She is also a class representative on the Clare Hall Board and works with Community Action. Mary listed working with children and piano as some of her other interests.

Aurora, Illinois is home base for Dot Mettel, a junior French major on the elementary education program. White Hall's representative on the Clare Hall Board, Dot is also president of W.A.R.A. and plays varsity basketball. She is a member on Inter-Club Council and is on the functional board of Booster Club. Music is among Dot's other interests and she is a member of choir.

Making up the court, over which one of the above girls will reign as Queen this year, are sophomores Cathy Meyer and Dixie Mitchell and freshmen Ann Carr and Margie Diaz. Cathy is an art major from Attica, Ind., and Dixie is a biology major from South Bend, Ind. Michigan City, Ind. is Ann's hometown and she is a sociology major. Margie is a language major from Canton, Ohio.



Marian College Would Collapse if: —"Major" Northcutt bruised one of her cute little knees.

—Mr. Hargus ever went to church. —All its ex-seminarians would transfer. —God would take a closer look at it.

klastovitch Speaks to:
Math Majors: If your choice of careers boils down to mathematical induction or military induction, I'm sure you've got problems.

English Majors: Mr. Porter is a shining example of what your future holds for you. But who wants their head to go around shining all the time?

History Majors: Things are bound to get better.

Philosophy Majors: klastovitch now offers you the big chance for you to uncover your latent thinking and writing skills. Write one hundred words or less on your favorite prof, and you may win. klastovich's decision is final and participants must have I.Q.s over 75. Void where prohibited by law. ("What do you mean by that?")

Biology Majors: Watch those bushes over by the hill when you go leaf hunting; I got kicked by one the other day.

Knights Begin New Winning Season

By Chris Sweeny

Marian College's Basketball Knights fought and stumbled in the season opener Tuesday night against Huntington, but managed to come up with a victory before a capacity crowd in Reynolds' Fieldhouse. The hustle and determination of John Hendricks, Jean Ancelet, coupled with the precision shoot of Larry Brodnik enabled Marian's Knights to win. Freshman Randy Stahley, looked exceptionally good in the game.

Although Marian built up leads of 10 and 15 points several times during the game, the visiting Foresters managed to come back to within a few points margin each time. The game started out rather slowly before the Knights built up their first big lead, 19-9, with 12:50 remaining in the first half. Some 90 seconds later, however, Huntington cut the lead to three points, 19-16. Then Larry Brodnik decided it was time to move out again and lead Marian to a 39-32 halftime lead.

Whether or not Coach Reynolds threatened to cut salaries during the halftime session re-

mains unknown; but the team played some inspired ball during the second half, building a 52-37 lead within the first five minutes. From then on, the Knights played even ball with the visitors from up north and coasted to an 80-71 win.

Senior Larry Brodnik led Marian's scoring with 23 points, 19 of which were scored in the first half. Jean Ancelet, another senior, although scoring only 10 points himself, assisted Brodnik and other team members on several shots. Brodnik got support from Larry Schmalz with 14 points, John Hendricks and Randy Stahley with 10 apiece, and Joe Bittelmeyer with 9. The team shot a sizzling .603 (32-53) from the field and dropped in 16 of 21 free throws.

When the Marian roundballers take on Oakland City tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, they can expect a tough game. If the team can shoot as well as they did in the opener and if a few of the difficulties can be ironed out, the Homecoming fans will surely have something to cheer about.

Harriers Capture Individual Medals At Invitational

The Marian harriers ran to their second straight triumph of the season as they defeated the runners from Camp Atterbury for the second time in three days. Having already defeated the Job Corps men with a 23-33 victory on Atterbury's home course, they were not about to be denied another win.

In the second meet at Riverside on Nov. 2, the Knights responded with an even more convincing victory, capturing first, second, fourth, fifth, seventh, and ninth positions, with the first five M.C. finishes accounting for their winning total. The final tabulations of this meet showed Marian 19, Camp Atterbury 38. The Knights were led by Jeff McQueen with a 16:46 time for three miles.

The climax and final meet of the season was the first Marian Invitational on Nov. 13 at Riverside. The participants included Marian, Butler, and Greenville, with Camp Atterbury failing to appear.

The day saw some bleak and cold weather and some very heated competition. The times were fast and it was a good contest of three dedicated teams. The men from Greenville captured the meet with a very solid team performance. The Bulldogs from Butler captured second only after fighting off a group of dedicated Knights.

Although Marian did not capture a trophy, four of the Knights were able to garner individual medals. The medal winning Knights are Jeff McQueen, who had been hampered by illness for over a week but turned in a 22:43 time for four miles; Frank Della-Penna and Mike Mealy with 23:01 and 23:02 times respectively; and Don Bruns, in his first four mile meet, with a 24:25. Special thanks from the team goes to the spectators who braved the cold to cheer the Knights on.

So another cross-country season is past. The team will lose the services of co-captain Jeff McQueen through graduation next year. The harriers will have a strong nucleus to build around next year as co-captain Mike Mealy, Frank Della-Penna, Don Bruns, Steve Klusas, Steve Stafford, and George Nix will all return.



Senior Larry Schmalz aims for victory in a practice session for the Oakland City game tomorrow afternoon. Photo by Joe Kubala.

Big Ten Grid-Men Hungry For Intramural Championship

by Dan Boarman

With only two weeks of intramural football remaining, the sophomore team Big Ten is in the best position to pick up the league title. Going into next week's action with a 6-1 record, the Ten face the winless W.C.C.F. team but close the season by meeting the potentially dangerous Manuah Mixers.

In the football action on Nov. 5, the Big Ten defeated the Gash

7 to 6 in the ball game but lost the post-game bout by a T.K.O. The W.C.C.F. failed to break into the win column by taking a 26 to 0 trouncing by the Lost Souls. In the game of the day Terrible Tom and His Helpers squeaked by the Faculty 19-18. Frolicking Frosh forfeited to Gray Power. A much improved Intramural Team defeated the slipping Manuah Mixers 33 to 14.

Football action on the 12th had the Intramural Team defeating the Brains 19 to 7.

The Manuah Mixers scored one T.D. and the P.A.T. which was enough to defeat the W.C.C.F. 7-0. The Big Ten continued in their winning ways by defeating the Lost Souls 21 to 0. Gray Power rode to a 12 to 6 victory over Gash. It was expensive against youth as Terrible Tom's defeated the Frolicking Frosh 20 to 12.

The schedule of games for November 19 pits the Big Ten against the W.C.C.F. in the opener, the league leaders against the last place team. The Manuah Mixers take on the Brains in what could prove to be the game of the year. Frolicking Frosh play the Intramural Team at 2:00. In another exciting battle Terrible Tom's play Gash at 3:00. In the last game of the day, The Lost Souls take on Gray Power.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Big Ten	6	1
Terrible Tom's	5	2
Brains	4	3
Lost Souls	4	3
Intramural Team	4	3
Gash	3	4
Gray Power	3	4
Frolicking Frosh	2	5
W.C.C.F.	0	7

Floats . . .

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honorary parade marshall. Also in attendance will be the starting center for the Pacers, Bob Netolicky. Adding music will be the Blue Knights Drum and Bugle Corps plus Ritter, Secina, Chartard, and Cathedral high schools' marching bands.

Rounding out the parade will be the cars carrying the queen and her court, donated this year by Nankivell Chevrolet and Foxworthy Ford.

The parade route will begin here, proceed down Cold Springs Road to 30th Street, down 30th to Kessler, and back to Marian in time for the game at 2:30.

Pioletti's protest

by Dan Pioletti

Marian College's indoor pool is up for grabs. The way things swing now you can almost have the pool all to yourself, with a lifeguard, of course. Yes, football and volleyball got off the ground with a bang, but the one distinctive feature of Marian College has been left in the dust. What is the most unpopular hideaway? Why, it's our indoor pool, of course. Either there are a lot of unnoticed bodies in our pool, or else it is the most disliked spot on the whole campus. I tend to agree with the latter in a much less distressing tone. Here is your chance, you Marian White Knights, a chance to come diving to the rescue. Simply pop into the nearest bathing suit and rush down to Marian's indoor pool. This is definitely a popularity contest. Bring your friends. Bring anyone! But come.

Research . . .

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seldom have two cups. The result is only half the strength needed to make the drive for their education. Have you ever driven the 8:00 rush on one cup of coffee? The day hops are forced into alertness by horns, crunching fenders, and squealing tires. If these aren't enough the sights and smells of the many scenic routes through Indianapolis slum and industrial centers finish the job.

Now you have the facts, the true reason why 48% fewer day hops sleep in 8:30 class; now about the rest of them . . .

Half-Time Thirst? Coke!

Half-time, every home game, in the old mixed lounge.

W.A.R.A.

Marian Maids Plan Attack

The Marian Maids began their '67-68 basketball season with tryouts on Nov. 13. Most of the starters of the '66-67 year are back. Returning players are forwards Judy DeKemper, Terry Disque, Francie Feistritz, Linda Heichelbech, and Dot Mettel, and guards Darlene Bishop, Sherry Hofmann, Bonnie Luckhardt, and Pat Otten.

Although the team does not have height, it compensates in speed, agility, and "teamwork." The forwards work the ball back and forth and finally close to the basket for the side shot, while the guards maintain a moving zone to stifle the offensive of the opposing team.

In last year's basketball season, the Maids defeated Indiana Central, the I.U. Nurses, Franklin (twice), and a game was forfeited by Normal College of I.U. However, the Maids were bested by their age-old rivals Butler. The Maids also participated in a Play Day at Purdue University.

The Maids hope to better their record-breaking success of last season (the best season since that of '63-64) in the '67-68 basketball year. The Maids will play their games here:

Sat., Dec. 2 vs. Vincennes
Mon., Dec. 18 vs. St. Vincent's Nurses
Mon., Jan. 8 vs. Butler
Mon., Jan. 15 vs. Indiana Central
Wed., Feb. 14 vs. Franklin
Wed., Feb. 21 vs. Normal College of IU.
Wed., Feb. 28 vs. I.U. Nurses.
On Saturday, February 17, the Maids will represent Marian in a Sports Day at Purdue.

Adults Dropout

The Truck Stops, contrary to what their name might suggest, gave little relief to their opponents this season in their drive to win the girls' volleyball competition. Cinching the championship in the last game, team members Judy DeKemper, Dot Mettel, Maureen Gies, Ann Kneuen, Jul Broxterman, Kris Ronzone, Joyce Spitzmiller, Mary Pille, and Sue Picker, beat the Seven Wonders in a close match. The champions completed the season with an 8-2 record.

In other final games the Swamp Foxes defeated the Four Adults Only and The Wee Six downed the Marian Marauders.

Final season standings saw the Wee Six in second place followed by the Swamp Foxes, the Marian Marauders, the Seven Wonders, and the Four Adults Only.

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Knights and Maids Let's Hear It!

Remember those games last year when the pep band went wild and the crowd jumped up to sing at half-time? Did you feel "out of it" when you had to mouth the words you didn't know in order to appear loyal?

This year, change all that! Be authentic! Be loyal! Sing along with the cheerleaders! The words?

We'll rise and cheer for you dear Marian

And let our voices ring on high
We'll loudly sound your name,
And proudly spread your fame,
Raise your glory to the sky!
In battle we shall march to victory

As we proclaim your might;
Your blue and gold shall fly
As we forever cry
Hail to the Marian Knights!
K-N-I-G-H-T-S!

Hail to the Marian Knights!
Let's hear it tomorrow, loud and strong with no phonies in the crowd, as we cheer the Knights to victory over Oakland City! "Hail to the Marian Knights!" —F.F.

Taiwan . . .

(cont'd from p. 3)

not lost its ancient tradition.

It is precisely these traditional values which the West must learn to understand in order to bridge the gap between East and West.

Another Marian student, Kathy Toth, is presently an East-West Center grantee enrolled in the Chinese program, and is looking forward to spending next summer in Taiwan.

The deadline for applications for grants for this year's East-West Center study is Dec. 16, 1967. The grant includes air transportation, tuition, fees, books, health insurance, housing, and \$150 for food and incidentals per month for 18 months. Additional grants for students on the program who meet high academic requirements and demonstrate a professional commitment in Asian-Pacific affairs are available for three more months study in Asia or the Pacific area. See Sister Carol for application and details.