

WELCOME DR. GUZZETTA

The CARBON would like to extend, on behalf of the student body, a warm welcome to Dr. Dominic J. Guzzetta, the new Marian College President. Dr. Guzzetta presently holds the post of senior vice-president, provost and professor of education at the University of Akron and will assume his duties as President of Marian on Feb. 1, 1968. The first lay president of Marian, Dr. Guzzetta brings with him an excellent record of involvement with the academic community. Also a family man, the Doctor's wife and one of his two daughters, Elaine, who is now looking into attending Marian, will move to Indianapolis in July. The older daughter Jo Anne will graduate from Akron University this June, and shortly afterwards, plans to be married.

Highlights of an interview with Dr. Guzzetta, granted this editor Thursday morning include the following.

Dr. Guzzetta feels that the increasing involvement of the layman in the role of private education is a necessary and inevitable step of higher education in the future, and does not see any specific problems toward his assumption of the role. He feels that one of the strongest opportunities that Marian has is in offering a sound baccalaureate degree without the preoccupation of increasing to university status. First impressed by the academic capability and potential of Marian while making a survey a year and a half ago for the North Central College Association, Dr. Guzzetta expresses an eagerness to continue to improve on this already fine establishment.

Dr. Guzzetta feels that since the students are an integral part of the American and the world society that a degree of political and community involvement is necessary. He also wishes to encourage a sound and selective recruitment system around the States to spread the name of Marian, as well as a continuation and expansion of an active foreign exchange program.

Overall Dr. Guzzetta impressed this writer as a capable and devoted man, surely with the background that can lead Marian only higher.

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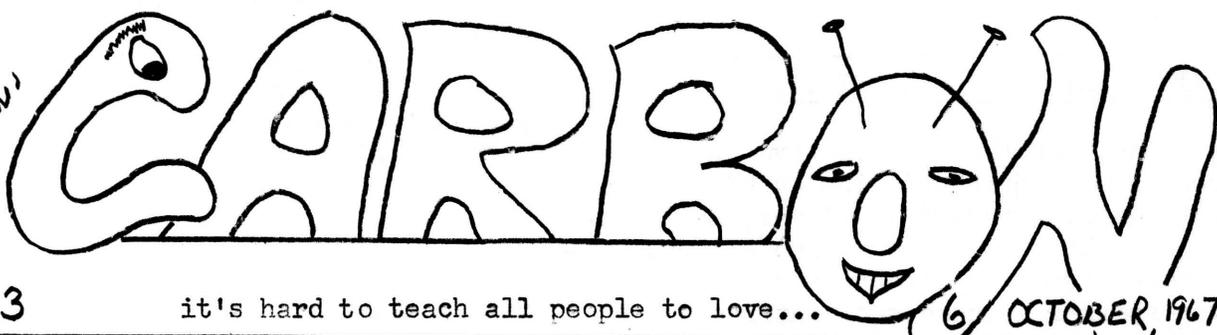
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Formally, orientation and initiation are over. The job of welcoming and of settling down the freshmen is officially completed, but one wonders how well. If the programs are to be measured by social standards then they are surely a success. Yes, all freshmen now know where the mixers are held, where the golf course is, and how to waste time in the Perc. But what if the orientation and initiation programs were to be measured academically; if so, I'm afraid the applause meter reading would be quite negligible. Despite the location of the Perc and the golf course, how many freshmen know anything about required courses, or who their counsellor is, or what extracurricular activities will help with their major, or who is the head of what department or ... need I go on? Last year much valuable time and many a Perc and dorm conversation centered on the fostering of a greater academic spirit in our college community. Was this talk in vain?

A comparison of last year's orientation schedule with this year's reveals only one change, and that change allowed for an additional social event. Likewise, this year's initiation was quite similar to last year's solid social welcome. By the close of this past school year, the student board and student consensus tended toward the doing away of the solely social orientation and initiation in favor of an increasing emphasis on the academic. But what happened? Now after the critical period of social indoctrination one wonders if it will still be possible to remind the freshman what they are really here for.

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it's hard to teach all people to love...

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, Oct. 6:	8:00 O' "Caine Mutiny" Carbon staff revolts.	7:30	Junior Honors: R.W. McKeron's <u>Intro. to Aristotle</u> - Plato gets a rest.
Saturday, Oct. 7:	8:30 Manuah Mixer - Roman fertility god hits Clare Hall.	8:15	Lecture: <u>Intro to Mythology</u> "In the beginning..." Sr. Norma traces man's beginning to Romulus and Remus.
Sunday, Oct. 8	3:00-5:00 P.M., 7:00-9:00 P.M. College day for Catholic High Schools of Marion County. M.C. discriminates against Public High Schools.	Tues., Oct. 10	10:00 A.M. Soph. Honors: <u>Don Quixote</u> , Sr. Edgar relates her experiences in New Mexico.
Monday, Oct. 9	7:00 Lecture: <u>Modern Views of God and Man</u> "Honest to God" - excerpts from <u>Indianapolis Star</u> .	Wed., Oct. 11	7:30 Lecture: <u>Music & the Liturgy</u>
		Thurs., Oct. 12	12:30 Freshman Convocation "Student Government" Tom Turner wears shoes.
		Fri., Oct. 13	Don't let a black "habit" cross your path today.

WEEKEND ATHLETES SWING INTO ACTION

M.C.'s weekend athletes swung into action last Sunday as intramural football made its regular season debut at M.C. stadium. Manuah Mixers hung on for a 21-14 conquest of the Frolicking Frosh. Even the elders of the camp, led by Dashin' Dale, exhibited the youthful vigor of their younger counterparts as the Brains? beat last year's champs the Gash by a 12-6 count. The Lost Souls "four-footed" to a 98-0 win over the Intramural Team. Tom and His Helpers lived up to their nick-names as they trampled the W.C.C.F.'s 27-0. Gray Power succumbed to the Big Ten 18-0.

Sunday's lineup:

- 12:00 Frolicking Frosh vs. the Gash
- 1:00 The Brains? vs. Lost Souls
- 2:00 Manuah Mixers vs. Gray Power
- 3:00 Terrible Tom and His Helpers vs. Big Ten
- 4:00 Intramural Team and W.C.C.F.'s

Rose Poly outdistanced MARIAN in a dual cross-country meet at Terre Haute last Saturday. Jeff McQueen was the first Knight to finish the four miles as he registered a 24:50 clocking.

Coach Bridges runners showed a marked improvement over their first two meets but still were unable to crack into the victory column as they were beaten by a fine Indiana Central club. Jeff McQueen toured the course in 24:24 to again take MARIAN'S first position.

MARIAN Treks to Richmond to participate in the Earlham Invitational next Tuesday on the Earlham campus.

In the inaugural game of the Doyle Hall League football campaign, John Wiles and his 2 East teammates ground out a 14-0 victory over Tom Gannon's 2 North gridders.

Bob Clements' "Dugoutmen" (Basement East) overcame a 6 point deficit in the second half to register a 13-6 conquest of Jim Graf's 1 East team.

In another St. Francis Day tilt, 2 Middle and George Nix threw up a strong defense but lacked in offense as they played to a scoreless tie with the freshmen of 3 North.

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NOT THAT IT MATTERS MUCH, BUT ...

Yesterday, MARIAN'S "collective intellect" was treated to a marvelous display of ecumenical witticisms, inter-racial jibes, and theological speculation in the person of Rev. Malcolm Boyd. Rarely in recent memory has a convocation speaker aroused such interest as Fr. Boyd, whose oratory was every bit as alarming as it was captivating.

In an environment as parochial as that in which our college can't seem to avoid finding itself, it is refreshing to welcome a visitor from the "outside" whose message is of contemporary significance.

Nevertheless, Rev. Boyd, who made quite an issue of his love and sympathy for the college students of America seems to have maintained a basic similarity with those students in that he has much more in the way of questions than
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BOARD REPORTS

Dr. Landrum Bolling, President of Earlham College, and Malcolm Boyd both spoke of the same ultimate end in a college education - to question, think, apply, and formulate one's own philosophy of life.

According to Bolling, a liberal arts college with its emphasis on philosophy and literature, prompts the individual to discover his philosophy. After this the individual can put the "overexpansion of the Scientific Age" in proper perspective.

According to Boyd the prompting factor in discovering one's philosophy is not an academic assembly line but a college which causes students to question everything and seek answers for themselves.

The student must answer the questions: Who am I? Why am I here, and Where am I going?

P.S. In the future this space will be reserved for the Board Reports. For the last two weeks the Student Board has been preoccupied with: Who are the Happenings? (See you in September) When will they be here? (Oct. 31 - 8:30) With whom are they in conflict? (John Davidson, Halloween, niteclass and a C.Y.O. Dance?), and How much will they cost? (\$3.00 a head)

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NOT THAT IT MATTERS MUCH, BUT ... (CONTINUED)

answers. Despite his lucid insight and apparent concern for the Social Problem, one was much more impressed with his clever ability to phrase the problem and its effects on humanity than with his ability to offer a solid solution.

Several times during the course of his remarks, Rev. Boyd stressed the importance of "creative revolution" as opposed to "revolution for revolution's sake."

Perhaps the greatest service Malcolm Boyd could perform for our sheltered middle-class intellects would be to convince us that that revolution is very real. It has already involved the spilling of blood and the loss of lives, the shifting of economic and social powers. But as far as we are concerned, it is merely something to read in newspapers and magazines. If Malcolm Boyd is to successfully perform the role of the prophet, he must be able to reveal to us how that revolution affects our very lives.

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ACTIVITY AND CLUB SHORT SHORTS.

Once again Doyle Hall presents the Manuah Mixer, this Sat., Oct. 7, in the old MCML. The M.P.Q.'s from South Bend will be providing the entertainment. Admission \$.75 a head.

Come to the banquet, otherwise known as Sunday Mass, but don't come empty handed. Bring gifts which represent you as a student-used books. Your gifts will then be sent abroad through the International Book Project, Inc. Remember, that's this Sunday at the 7, 10 and 4 o'clock Masses. Sponsored by Action.

M-Club will hold its annual semi-formal dance Fri., Oct. 13 at Southside K. of C. Sonic Sounds entertaining.

SETTING THINGS STRAIGHT

Q. Why is Park School still occupying some of the buildings on mid-campus?

A. Our agreement with Park School is that until their new facilities are completed, they may use their former residence. The new Park School is not yet completed so neither is the new MARIAN College. No definite date has been announced as to when they will move out.

Q. Why is the door at the rear of Clare Hall not left open until 7:00 p.m.?

A. So quoteth the Dean of Women: "Clare Hall is a residence for women. Eventually we would like to have it exclusively so. I don't think it is asking too much of the fellas to direct their traffic to the front of the building."

In reply, the Carbon wishes to remind certain administrators that the name of the game around here is "courtesy". It certainly would be swell if the student body was given notice of the new closed door policy. Furthermore, the Carbon suggests that on some cold and windy, sleet stabbing, God-forsaken day, the Dean of Women stand outside that closed door, thoroughly chilled, thoroughly soaked, and thoroughly disgusted, and read the little note which says: "Please direct traffic to the front of the building."

D. K.

'Round Naptown

October teenie-boppers find much on the social scene around Indy. For fun with a touch on creativity and not the wallet, it's free, the Herron Art Museum has scheduled a Paint-Out on Saturday, October 7 from 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Canvas will be stretched on the parking lot at 16th and Talbot with food and entertainment provided.

On the bit more professional side the Meridian Gallery, 3117 N. Meridian, will have on view a wide variety of art medias such as woodcuts and watercolors of the last four centuries. Such famous artists as Picasso and Buffet will have their works displayed and sold. This showcase will open Sunday and continue daily through October 29.

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra will be accompanied this week and next by two well-knowns in the music world. Recording star Ed Ames will be with the ISO at Clowes on Saturday October 7 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets range from \$1.50 to \$4.50. Violinist Stanley Weiner will be at Clowes Hall on October 12 and 13 with 8:00 and 8:45 showtimes, respectively. Tickets are \$1.00 a head for M. C. Students.

This fall's Civic Theatre premiere "The Rainmaker" will open tonite at 1847 N. Alabama. Tickets are \$2.75 and the curtain parts at 8:30. It will run through October 15 with curtain call at 7:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Here's a preview on up-coming Broadway shows that will hit Indy throught the media of Clowes Hall. Though they won't be there until early November, advance ticket purchase is advisable. Call 924-1267. "Wait Until Dark" starts the season rolling with November 6,7 and 8 showings. After a three season wait, "The Fiddler on the Roof" makes the scene with a week stand starting November 13. "The Homecoming" will end the November series beginning November 21 for a week.

Wide-screen fans are being offered several great flicks. "Sand Pebbles" is now playing at the Cinema II in the Glendale Shopping Center starting at 5:25-8:45 p.m. every night. The passion pits, Sherman, Tibbs, and Greenwood, along with the Vogue Theatre are offering "Hawaii". Drive-in time is 7 p.m. and 5-8:30 at the Vogue. "Emily" and "How to Succeed...."

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are at the Uptown, 4215 N. College, starting at 1:30, 5:40, and 9:40. And "Grand Prix" rounds off the movie agenda at the Indiana Theatre downtown. Time is 8 p.m.

Science lovers with no money can gather at the Butler U. Observatory on October Saturdays and Sundays at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. for illustrated talks on the Milky Way.

For you kids with the hot cars who can't quite make the "500" there's a chance to show your stuff this Sunday at Butler U. which is hosting an auto rally. Peel-out time is high noon.

And, finally, for those who dare to REALLY live, Mrs. Cletus Peabody of Sleepy Rock, Indiana is having her annual tea from 2-4 p.m. this Sunday. Bring your own cup.

K. R. and G. S.

CARBON APPLAUDS:

- the push to ready the Japanese Gardens, please help.
- Dr. Dominic J. Guzzetta, new lay President of Marian College.
- the mothers and fathers who made this CARBON possible.
- the people who made Malcolm Boyd's visit possible.

CARBON HISSES:

- the beanie bounce
- the needed repairs not taken care of in the Men's dorm.
- Ron Hoffer and his pimps.

Fioretti is now accepting manuscripts. They may be left in the folder in the information office or on the first desk in the publications room in the SAC. We solicit anything written with purpose and feeling and ask only that it be typewritten and double spaced. The deadline is Nov. 3.

The newly formed Art Club will hold its first meeting Tues., Oct. 10, in the SAC-ML, to elect officers.