

April 26, 1968

NO JOK(E)

Just prior to Easter vacation the cafeteria manager was informed of his duty to enforce the Sunday dress regulations which as stated in the Marian handbook read:

More formal attire such as tie and coat for men and correspondingly appropriate dress for women, is expected on Sundays.

The manager of the cafeteria proceeded to enforce these regulations by informing students violators that their inappropriate attire should be corrected before they would be able to dine on the following Sunday.

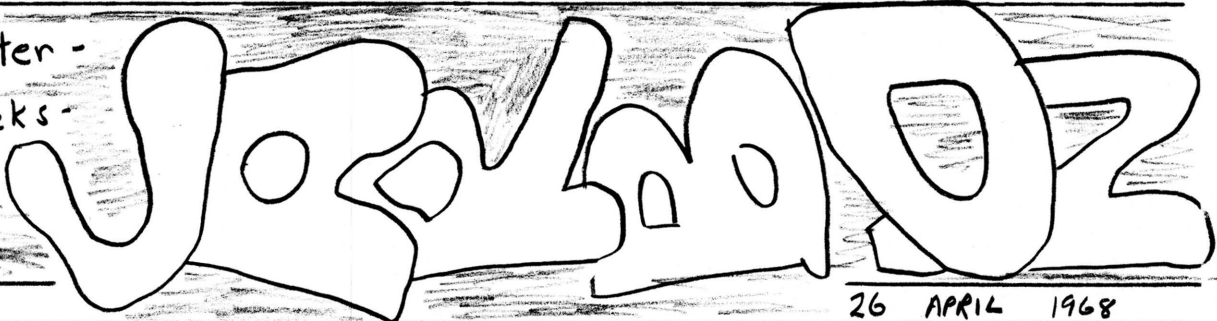
It is most unfortunate that this sudden decision to utilize this particular regulation has been neglected all year but has been decided to be implemented at present. The rule does stand but it has not been consistently, or even inconsistently enforced. Reasons for the rule seem to stem from the desire of the campus, and its students, to look good on that "Sunday-go-to-meeting day" perhaps now an archaic custom. Despite these reasons behind the rule, the more important and more pertinent question is that the decision to enforce this regulation with the advent of warm weather, especially on the men, is rather taxing. Besides the problem of securing a light-weight coat, if one is even available, the student is also faced with the uncomfortable experience of dining in a pool of sweat. It is a well-known fact that in warm weather, the cafeteria is far from the coolest place on campus. If the rule because it is a rule, which is a popular reason for enforcement around here, must stand perhaps it could be revised for warm weather (of course, perhaps it could also be changed). Could not a shirt and tie be sufficient for Sundays in spring and fall, or even more radical, couldn't Sunday dress be left up to the discretion of the Student? Certainly a compromise could be reached, without a long ordeal, to allow the students to enjoy their Sunday meals.

EXTRA

Although the CARBON has not had time to check out the entire issue, it has been confirmed that the financial aid office has, without any forward notice, cut down the hours of people on the work-study program, as well as doing away with some work-study jobs completely. The stated reasons seem to be lack of money and poor planning by Mr. Rathz. As a result, many students have been left in economic need previously counting on this money in their college plans. Although the CARBON would like to HISS the financial aid office, we will wait until the story is completely checked out. But we do know this: many students have been put in a serious situation, not only at present, but during the course of the year over dealing with the financial aid office.

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CARBON CALENDAR

Friday, April 26 8:00 pm Annual M.C. Review
Cast of thousands

Saturday, April 27 7:00 pm Reception in Music
Bldg.

9:00-12 pm at the Columbia Club - Annual
Junior-Senior Prom

Sunday, April 28 1:00 pm Tennis Match - Villa
Madonna HERE

2:00-5:00 pm Art Exhibit: Margaret Mootz
and Carol Fuhrmann Madonna Hall

1:00 pm Baseball Game - Bellarmine THERE

Monday, April 29 1:00 pm Golf Game Indiana
Northern HERE

6:00 pm Student Advisory Committee with Dr.
Guzzetta

Tuesday, April 30 1:30 pm Golf Match - Indiana
Central; Butler HERE

3:00 pm Baseball Game Manchester HERE

3:00 pm Tennis Match Indiana Central THERE

Wednesday, May 1 1:00 pm Baseball Game Franklin
HERE

8:00-10:30 pm Indianapolis Chapter of Alumni
Assoc. Speaker: Mr. Charles Stimming

"Senior Class of 1968" - invited guests

Clare Hall dining Hall

1:00 pm Golf Match Rose Poly THERE

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CARBON CALENDAR (CONTINUED)

Thursday, May 2 12:30 pm Convocation: Ray
Scherer, newscaster M.H. Aud.

7:30 pm Sophomore Honors Seminar Democracy
in America Room 314.

ACTIVITIES AND ALL THAT

The annual MC review, which wasn't held last year, will be held this year under the code name of, "15 Acts in Search of an Audience." The title is quite appropriate because despite the cries of our small auditorium it never seems to be filled. The acts will begin at 8 p.m. in the center ring and will only drain your personal economy of 75¢, unless you take a friend.

Saturday witnesses another annual event, which was held last year, the Junior-Senior Prom to be held at the Equality Ballroom at the Columbia Club, beautiful downtown Indianapolis. The theme centers around Southern Plantation atmosphere "Tara" much akin to Gone With the Wind, that famous Dell comic book. Tickets are not available since Marian citizenship or an invitation will alone warrant entrance. A reception will be held prior to the Prom in the music building from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. (CONT. P. 3)

BASEBALLERS GET QUICK START

Marian's baseball team jumped off to a quick start for what will hopefully be a highly successful season. Coach John Harkins' chargers jumped on Rose Poly in their season doubleheader debut on April 16, handing the Engineers 8-7 and 4-0 setbacks. In the opener, Melvin Wilhelm and Dave Robbins collected two hits a piece and Jack Adams, with relief help from Aaron Goldsmith, picked up the mound verdict. Tommy Knoll raised some eyebrows with a strong 3-hit shutout job on the hill in the second game. Larry Hornback collected two hits to lead Knight batsmen.

The Knights should have rested on the Sabbath - April 7 - as they dropped two games to Bellarmine, 12-1 and 10-6. Bellarmine raked first game loser Dave Norris for 14 hits while Marian only collected 3 hits. In the second tilt losing hurler Jack Adams rapped 3 hits and Larry Hornback ripped two in the losing effort.

Tom Knoll picked up his second mound verdict in as many starts as the Knights downed Wabash 7-6 in the first game of (you guessed it) a doubleheader April 13. Knoll, who gave up 8 hits, slammed two hits to aid his own cause and Larry Brodnick contributed two base hits to the winning effort. In the second game, Jack Adams gave up 8 hits in dropping an 8-2 verdict to the Little Giants. Larry Brodnick had two of Marian's total of five hits.

Bill Scheller limited Aquinas College to four hits en-route to a 4-2 triumph on the lakeside diamond April 15. Larry Brodnick and Tom Knoll went 2-for-2 to back up Scheller's stingy hurling.

A return engagement with Aquinas on April 19 resulted in an 8-3 triumph for the Knights as Tommy Knoll (ho-hum) picked up his third hill verdict in a row. Larry Hornback flexed his muscles with a 4-for-4 showing at the plate while Dave Norris rapped two hits.

DePauw banged five of Aaron Goldsmith's pitched for the distance enroute to a 13-8 triumph over the Knights last Tuesday. Steve Taylor's last inning homer was one of only four hits collected by Marian batters.

The 5-4 Knights travel to Louisville for a twinbill with Bellarmine Sunday and then play Manchester on Tuesday, followed by a Wednesday twinbill with Franklin. The Manchester and Franklin tilts are home games, gang!

Tennis

The tennis team dropped their match with Indiana Central last Tuesday by a 7-0 count. Suffice it to say that no Knight was successful but hopefully today's tilt with Butler will offer more pleasant results. Sunday the M.C. netters will square off with Villa Madonna here and then comes a rematch with I.C. on April 30 at Central.

Golf

Earlham provides M.C. with competition today at Coffin and then next week the duffers have Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday dates with Indiana Northern, I.C. and Butler in a triangular and Rose Poly in that order. Rose is the only road test while the others are home matches.

Track

Marian's wingfleet ran with Indiana Central and Camp Attebury Thursday and were much more successful than in past meets. The man of the
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SPORTS (CONTINUED)

day for Coach Larry Bridges was Randy Stahley, who entered the broad jump "just for kicks" and took first place with a leap of 19'8". Chuch Smith took 4th in the javelin and 5th in the broad jump while Beaver Hendricks took 5th in the shot-put. Brett Willoughby placed 3rd in the 100 yard dash with a 10.3 showing while Paul Sturm placed 4th in the 880 with a 2:13 effort. Brian Delaney's 56 sec. 440 was good for 5th. Stahley also had a fine 24.2 to his credit in the 220.

B(b)W

BOARD REPORTS

Student Board Elections will be upcoming in the next three weeks and "now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their eventual alma mater." We need prospective candidates who "can tell it like it is", without "losing life or limb."

The issues can be enumerated into

- 1) Gold flow (usage of student fees)
- 2) Governmental relations (administrative communications)
- 3a) Riot Control
- b) Better Law enforcement (Student Rights)
- c) Police Brutality
- 4) Unilateral withdrawal vs. phase reduction (Dorm hours)
- 5) Land Reform (Student Aid for Fr. Kahle)
- 6) Free Enterprise (More night activity for male students)
- 7) Development of indigenous leadership
- 8) Integrated dorms (Male-female-black or white makes no difference)
- 9) United Marian (support for your social committee)

Make your prognosis of the situation now and heed the new school nationalism. Marian is seeking a modern kind of student politics - a politics of conscience and a politics of chance to make your ideas for the school count above board and pledge your support to this school in a concrete manner. Show your proclivity against the social and academic malaise of Marian, but also work to foster the inherent good that is already present. To you outstanding leaders - form political parties to gain credence for your proposals.

(This has been an unpaid political announcement from a citizen supporting those soon to be announced students for Beautiful Marian.)

S.M.

CARBON APPLAUDS

- Easter vacation
- ICC carnival
- trash cans at Doyle Hall
- Marian decalcs
- the new look in the bookstore
- Mayor Lugar
- Marian precinct-hot-bed of political activity
- Youth for an Integrated America

HISSES

- closing of indoor pool before opening of outdoor pool
- unfilled sandwich machines in the dorms
- the broken milk machine in Doyle Hall

FIGHT COMMUNISM
WITH A BETTER IDEA

SETTING THINGS STRAIGHT

Q. "On April 1, 1968 the following memo was given to four residents of Doyle Hall: "We have had a great deal of difficulty clearing occupants from rooms on the third floor. Please clear the room when maintenance staff requests." Does this refer to the fact that these students prefer to sleep late on Friday mornings, rather than vacate their rooms when the maids come? And does this mean that these students are asked not to sleep late on Friday mornings?"

A. "This memo simply requested the cooperation of each resident student so that the weekly janitorial service of room cleaning and linen distribution could be made. The answer to question number 1 should probably come from the students you refer to. For some students in question number 2, the answer undoubtedly would be yes since some rooms naturally would be serviced earlier in the day than others."--W. L. Fields

Q. Is the American flag being flown regularly and properly?

A. The flag flies seven days a week and is flown according to the code which dictates its manner of display on private institutions.--Colonel Wagner

D.K.

'ROUND NAPTOWNACTIVITIES AND ALL THAT (CONT)

Due to popular demand and in the true tradition of Mickey Mouse, here is another swinger's test-game: "This Is Your Thing"--Jeopardy.

Category: Art

- 1) They hang at Westerly, 3744 Spring Hollow Road, from 2-6 p.m. on Thurs. & Sun.

Category: Fairs and Furs

- 1) Home of the English Fair featuring Piccadilly Circus, Ye Old Curiosity Shoppe, and wandering balladeers at 10 am tomorrow.
- 2) Features hundreds of acts and animals in five rings at the Coliseum and Cattle Barn on the Fairgrounds (Times: 3:15 and 8:15 or Thurs. and Fri.; 10am, 2:15 and 8:15 pm on Sat.; 12:45, 4:15, 7:30pm on Sun.)

Category: Music

- 1) Family entertainment at Hinkle Fieldhouse on Sun., May 12 at 8:30pm (\$2.50-4.50). Reserved seats only.
- 2) Appearing May 2, 8:30 pm at the Coliseum with Sir Winston and the Commons and the Transitorized Sunflowers in a benefit performance for Senator Eugene McCarthy, tickets \$2, \$3, and \$5.

Category: Movies

- 1) Features Rod Steiger, Lee Remick and George Segal at the Carlyle, 2600 N. Shadeland.
- 2) Stars Charlton Heston at the Loew's and the Sherman, Tibbs, and Greenwood Drive-ins.

Category: AnswersArt:

- 1) What are old masters' paintings?

Fairs and Furs:

- 1) What is Tudor Hall?
- 2) What is the Shrine Circus?

Music:

- 1) What is Herb Alpert and Tijuana Brass?
- 2) Who are Simon and Garfunkel?

Movies:

- 1) What is No Way To Treat A Lady?
- 2) What is Planet of the Apes?

G.S.

THE FREEDOM HOUR

Brought to you live from the Independence room high atop the Wallace Insurance Building in downtown Atlanta proudly...

Saturday afternoon the frosh seek social revenge on the Juniors and Seniors by taking their annual, yes thats another annual event, to Turkey Run State Park. The picnic will try to start at 10:00 and end at 7:00p.m. Most of the Frosh will then be back that night.

Saturday afternoon if you're not getting ready for the Prom, or going on the class picnic, or marching at the YIA rally or campaigning and if you are a MC female, no physical necessary, you can bring your body to the baseball diamond behind the new convent at 1:00 p.m. and play softball with WARA. Equipment will be supplied.

Students planning to register for summer classes should sign the class lists in the registrars office today. The Registrar's office hopes to be able to place book orders soon.

The Drum and Bugle Corps' trip to Memphis has been changed to a trip to Ontario. Because of a potential danger to national security, the King Cotton Jazz Festival, to be held in Memphis, has been cancelled. The Corps has accepted an invitation to participate in the Niagra Falls Blossom Festival in Ontario. The Blue Knights will bus their way up to Canada on May 8 for a four-day junket of fun, folley, and draft dodging. To help finance the trip, a television set is being raffled off at 25¢ a ticket or \$1.00 for six. Tickets may be purchased from any DBC member, or in front of the auditorium during lunch each day next week.

Mr. Lloyd, in the Marian grocery department, is interested in setting up a cafeteria advisory board consisting of three females and three male dormies. Interested students may contact their dorm board or Mr. Lloyd. "No gustation without representation."

An SEA breakfast buffet honoring the Marian student teachers for their patience and perseverance will be held in the Lloyd room of Clare Hall, Sunday May 5 at 10:00 a.m. There is a 50¢ cover charge for day students and guests which will also include an address by Mrs. North of ISTA and witnessing of the installation of the new officers for next year. RSVP before April 29 to Judy Logel Ext. 384.

FILMS-FILMS-FILMS. Coming May 8, Liz Taylor and Katherine Hepburn in Tennessee William's Suddenly Last Summer, 8 p.m. in the Marian Aud.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Editor:

MORE THAN A DREAM?

"I have a dream"...said the late Martin Luther King, a martyr to his dream of racial equality.

"I have a dream"...too--that this man has not died for nought.

"I have a dream"..that our sick society will somehow find for itself a cure.

"I have a dream"...that the seeds of prejudice and hate within men's hearts will cease to grow.

"I have a dream"...that the MORALITY of equality will find its proper place in these hearts.

"I have a dream"...that man will soon awaken, finding legislated equality unneeded.

"I have a dream"...that a man can someday be just a man--not a white, not a black--but a MAN.

"I have a dream"...that this dream will soon be more than just a dream.

"I have a dream"...that someday this cry may be true for all:

"FREE AT LAST! FREE AT LAST! THANK GOD
ALMIGHTY, I'M FREE AT LAST!!

Dave Soots

Dear Editor:

At 2 p.m., Saturday 27th of April, at University Park in Indianapolis, there will be a rally of Indiana College students. The purpose of the rally is to focus the concern and energies of students on the problems of poverty and racism that fester explosive hatreds in American society. Speakers at the rally will talk about this and suggest what the individual students and student organizations can do to alleviate the situation. The rally will be the first time Indiana students have demonstrated their concern in such a dramatic manner. The roster of speakers includes Mayor Lugar, The Rev. A. Brown - local SCLC co-ordinator and pastor of St. John Baptist Church - a representative from SCLC headquarters in Atlanta, Mr. Stoney Cook, and a number of individual students. Invitations have also been sent to the presidential candidates that will be in Indiana.

Youth for Integrated America, a Wabash College student organization, is co-ordinating the rally and has sent out speakers and literature to all Indiana campuses explaining the rally and its objectives. At other campuses YIA is relying primarily on already existing campus organizations, -everybody from student governments to student political groups -to bring a sense of urgency to the student bodies. Summer is here - we must let Poor
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YIA (CONT)

America and the Black Community know that college students are concerned and acting.

Y.I.A.

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Crawfordsville, Ind. 47933
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Nick Pitz and Ramon Parra

CHOICE '68 VOTING INFORMATION

The wide number and breakdown of the turnout in Choice '68 for each class is as follows:

Freshman - 158

Sophomores - 86

Juniors - 123

Seniors - 87

Special - 4

A total of 454 students voted out of a student population of 870 for a 51 percent turnout. The results of the computer ballots will be determined by Time-Life Inc., the sponsors of the mock election, and results of the election will be made known to the students sometime around the first week of May.

PLACEMENT NEWS

In spite of the draft, many firms are interviewing and hiring young men graduating in June. Graduates with good records are being hired regardless of their draft status. This is especially true in big companies.

Some typical pay offers to the Class of '68
(Quote from U.S. News and World Report)

Mechanical Engineers \$9,000 to 16,500/year

Chemical Engineers 9,400 to 11,350/year

Lawyers 9,600 to 15,000/year

Business Admin.

(with M.A.) 10,000 to 15,000/year

Accountants 7,200 to 9,900 /year

Social-Welfare Workers

(with M.A.) 9,500 to 10,000/year

Economists 8,500 to 13,000/year

Liberal-Arts Grads 6,300 to 9,400 / year

Chemists 8,300 to 13,800/year

These are representative of the range in starting salaries reported by College Placement Officers and company recruiters. Pay offers for any individual will depend on many things - his scholastic record, with further variations by regions, types of school and other factors.

There is a rising demand for qualified women graduates.

Seniors might want to complete a resume and file in Marian College Placement Office. They might also wish to enter their name in the GRAD system.

Department of the Air Force, Master Sgt. Moore and Tech. Sgt. McKinney will be interviewing students in SAC Wednesday, May 1. They are particularly interested in talking to Junior and Senior women.

ACTIVITIES AND ALL THAT (CONT)

Mrs. Stafford in the Financial Aid Office is a notory public and can provide this service to any interested Marian students.

MAKE CELIBACY OPTIONAL