

There is a new trend going around in education that may almost be labeled a revolution, and like any good idea it is catching on and spreading quickly. This new trend finds tangible expression in, "so-called" experimental colleges and free universities, both efforts attempting to provide an up-to-date education for the very up-to-date college student, and an untangible expression through a new emphasis on student potential and student responsibility. Some of this experimentation is being done on a credit basis, in conjunction with existing college structures, other experimentation being done outside the immediate college structure on a non-credit, strictly interest, basis. Courses like "Contemporary Marriage", "Guerrilla Warfare", "An Investigation into Sex", "Man Faces Death", are being offered at leading institutions like Dartmouth, De Pauw, Pennsylvania State, Brooklyn College and still many others.

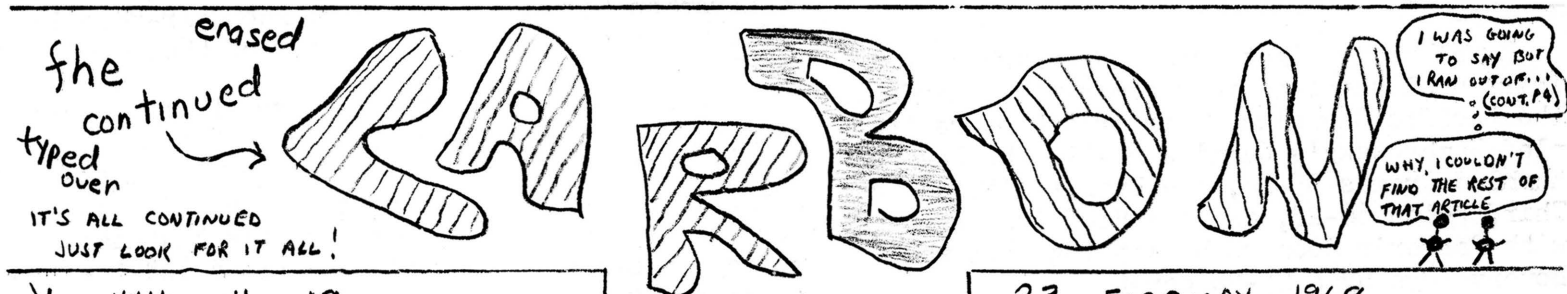
Let's call this "revolution" as a verbal reaction to the existing higher education structure. Many students are finally realizing that they are still being handled as first-graders who must have everything done for them - classes structured, lectured at, graded, etc. The Students are asking how much longer can this immature attitude of education continue? I will be the first to grant, though, that a coup is not in vogue. Instead, the students should work with the present system and try to incorporate their valuable criticism.

Let's look at Marian. For the most part, the attitude of the immature student who has to be led is quite popular here. Many teachers refuse to tap the vast potential that lies in each student. They ask despairingly, "How can this be done?"

Allow the student to choose more of his own courses; the student, of course, still recognizing that many required courses and many of his major demands are still necessary. When the student finds courses outdated, non-pertinent or "mickey-mouse", let him, with others of like mind, in consultation with the respective teachers, set up and structure more pertinent course material or even more pertinent courses. If the student has a particular interest in his major field, or toward an elective, must he abandon that interest because no course like that exists in the catalogue? Must the grade system continue in such classes as Christian Morality and Judaism? Are the students to be quantitatively measured on how moral they are or on how many laws of the Torah they know? More generally, are grades in all classes the proper motivation? Can't a new emphasis be placed on learning by asking the student to grasp qualitatively, by forcing the student to actually think and by placing some responsibility on his shoulders. The student should become a part of his education, not merely a passive bystander. These are just a few questions and comments that are pertinent to M.C.

All this of course, necessitates a mature response by the students, and most educators want that response right now. They want to see that response, before they will change. But they can't see that response yet, for they have conditioned and inculcated the very opposite of what they are asking for. The initial step will involve a leap and a trust. A leap into unknown results and a trust that the students will accept responsibility. But unless the educators take this leap and extend this trust, the present immature system will be perpetuated.

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CARBON CALENDARFriday, Feb. 23 8:30 pm Fine Film Jkiru, Marian

Aud. - a four star effort

Saturday, Feb. 24 8:00 pm M.C. vs. Anderson HOME

last chance to see the seniors in action

Sunday, Feb. 25 2:30 pm - 4:30 pm Student-Faculty

Staff Reception for President and Mrs.

Guzzetta - all campus Greet-in

Monday, Feb. 26 4:30 pm Committee on Teacher

Education Meeting - voice your opinion

5:30 pm Meeting of President's Student Advi-

sory Committee - tentative members voice

seemingly permanent grines.

7:00 pm Lecture: Problems in Human Conduct.

Mr. Dennis Kelly on Natural Law and Ethical

Relativism - the morality of in-laws.

8:15 pm Lecture: Recent American Fiction

Mr. Porter on We Have Always Lived in a Castle. It'll be the last time we'll get to see the

and unfortunately still do.

Tuesday, Feb. 27 11:30 am Committee on Teacher

Education

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Wednesday, Feb. 28 8:00-10:00 pm Parents and

Friends Meeting - Dr. Guzzetta: "The Next

Steps at Marian" - Up, only up.

8:15 pm Lecture: The Religious DimensionAmerican Life Rev. P.K. Jones on Tidy Churches

in an Untidy World - how about untidy

churches in an untidy world.

Thursday, Feb. 29 7:30 pm Soph. Honors: TheOther America (Harrington) Miss Haugh -

the too real America

ACTIVITIES AND ALL THAT

After a beautiful and glorious triumph over Indiana Northern last Tuesday night, our Knights will play their last home game this season, Saturday (not next Monday as our up-to-date and very correct S.B. calendar says) with Anderson. It'll be the last time we'll get to see the senior Knights in action so y'all come!

Monday and Wednesday nights are awfully lonely ones for the guest lecturers in the Evening Lecture series. It gets kind of frustrating (continues page 4)

Knights Win, Season Finale Approaches

The Knights outscored visiting Northern Indiana 55-22 in the second half of play enroute to a 94-52 drubbing of the first year school in Reynold's Fieldhouse Tuesday night.

Every man in blue and white scored as Cleon took advantage of the opportunity to give vital experience to everyone. Substitute center "Tonto" (Bob) Hericks led Marian scorers with 16 points, Larry Schmalz clicked for 15, Larry Brodnik netted 14 and Randy Stahley accounted for 10 points in the rout.

In Saturday night's season finale with Anderson here, five seniors will don their blue and white togs for the last time. Playing their last tilt as Knights will be Larry Brodnik, Larry Schmalz, Jean Ancelet, Joe Bittlemyer, and Ray "Smokey" Stuck. It will be a long time before Marian has the likes of these fine athletes at one time. Thanks for the fine jobs the past three years gang.

Marian Maids

Villy's Phillies registered win number six Monday night last as they bounced Indiana Central's she-hounds 30-24 on the home boards. Francie Feistritzer, the "Selma Flash", canned 11 points while Terry Disque was held to 9 points in leading the Maids to the triumph.

Thelma's Thumpers close out their season next week with two contests slated on the Reynold's Fieldhouse floor. Monday night the Maids face the Normal College abnormals and then close with a tilt with I.U.'s nurses Wednesday night. Informed sources predict winning efforts both nights. Get out and see if she knows something we don't.

Intramurals

Rare Friday night action highlighted the intramural scene as four games were played in the Pacific Division. Berger's Boozers trampled Dumbrowsky's Dummies 84-29, the Pacers humbled Oremus 55-16, the Bruins blitzed the Third Reich 66-22, and the Big Eight kept pace with Berger's Boozers by setting down the Bowery Boys by a 48-26 count.

Sunday's Pacific Division action saw the Bowery Boys clout the Third Reich 48-29, the Bruins dumped Oremus 44-23, Berger's Boozers took the measure of the Mod Squad 60-42. Dumbrowsky's Dummies forfeited their tilt to the Pacers.

In the Atlantic Division, Cleon's Peons outlasted the Organ Grinders 64-31, the Professional Students broke into the win column with a spirited 35-23 verdict over Manuah Mixers, the campus elders, otherwise known as the "faculty", dropped the W.C.C.F.'s from the unbeaten ranks with a 57-43 trouncing, and Hill's Angels also hit the win column by taking a 27-22 nod over the Lost Souls.

FEB. 25, tilts: PACIFIC

9:00 Oremus vs Mod Squad
10:00 Third Reich vs Berger's Boozers
11:00 Big Eight vs Pacers
12:00 Bowery Boys vs Bruins

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ATLANTIC

1:00 Manuahs vs. Faculty
2:00 WCCFs vs. Cleon's Peons
3:00 Pro-Students vs. Hill's Angels
4:00 Organ Grinders vs. Lost Souls

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NOT THAT IT MATTERS MUCH, BUT...

Hoosier pride received what some might consider a rather heavy blow this week as the Sunday edition of The Indianapolis Star published an interview with folksy General Lewis F. Hershey, director of the Selective Service, reminiscing happily on his own Hoosier heritage. In a week when the Administration abolished both, most graduate school deferments and various occupational exemptions affecting thousands of Americans and posing a serious threat to the professional preparation of the nation's future, General Hershey found time to philosophize: "Fortunately for the people who want to be against something, the draft is very easily personalized because it happens to have a director. And it's a lot easier to hate a guy than it is to hate an idea. First place--an idea. Well, what do you do? Write it down, and then get in there and hate it..." "...After all, if people aren't too smart, they generally understand. Sometimes people get too smart. They get so much knowledge it bothers them. They know how it happened in Rome, and how it happened in Greece, and how it happened several other places. And they kind of lose how it's happening here."

The recent changes in deferment policy do present serious problems to Academic and Professional America. It seems incredible that the Vietnamese conflict, which has not received the support of the American people in a Congressional declaration of war, should have such far-reaching effects upon the lives of so many of these same people.

General Hershey's statements speak for themselves, and rather sadly, at that! But this writer believes that in the minds of many conscientious people the changes in the Selective Service policy, and the government's Vietnamese policy presents innumerable questions and inconsistencies which are dividing the nation. Informed answers seem now even further away.

J.L.

BOARD REPORTS

Social Committee, 8 members strong (one excused absence), met Wednesday evening and discussed their plan of attack for the upcoming semester. First the topic of the spring concert was tossed around with the final decision being to cancel plans for a concert this spring. Congratulations to the committee for making a wise decision in the face of facts like:

- 1) The Social Committee budget of \$439 does not leave room for covering the substantial losses that might occur as evidenced by the other two concerts.
- 2) Talent bookings at this late date are not prosperous looking.
- 3) Clowes and the Coliseum can bring in better talent at lower prices.
- 4) Dates that are open for the concert

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STUDENT THINGS SECTION

Q. Presently, one of the student members of the Student Welfare Committee was removed from the committee. Was the entire committee consulted about this removal?
 A. "By moving off campus, (this member) automatically removed himself from the Student Welfare Committee as a representative of resident men. When the faculty members of the Student Welfare Committee discussed student representation on the Committee, they decided that the four categories of students should be represented: male and female campus residents, male and female day students. At the Student Board's request that (this member) be allowed to continue as a member of the Committee, the Faculty members waived the requirement concerning campus residency in this instance." -Miss Diver

Q. Why is it that those students on the Honors Program do not have to pay admission to the lecture series, while the rest of the student body must do so?
 A. "A number of privileges have been extended to students on the Honors Program as partial compensation for extra work required and as reward for outstanding achievement. Among these privileges are exemption from the regular requirements of class attendance and free admittance to the evening lecture series." - Sister Margaret Ann, Temporary Chairman of the Honors Program

Q. With the death of Mr. Tuttle, who is to be in charge of campus security?
 A. Mr. Maurice B. Croon, currently on the Brownsburg Police Force, will assume the position of security guard on March 1. A second officer will also be added to the security force at that date. -Colonel Wagner

Ed. note: The CARMON wishes to emphasize that this column is of equal service to the faculty and administration, as well as the student body. Questions from all three areas are welcome, and indeed, encouraged.

D.K.

AROUND HARTOWN

This is a Swinger's Test. See if you're really up on Indy Happenings!

1) Where will the Vienna Boy's Choir be on February 26, at 8:30?

2) What's happening at Clowes on Feb. 27 at 7:00 and 9:30?

3) When is "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" with Spencer Tracy and Sidney Poitier coming to the Cinema I at 6101 N. Keystone?

4) Who is at the Embers Nightclub, 2034 N. Meridian, tonight and tomorrow at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. and 12:15 a.m.?

5) What do you do at the Indianapolis Racquet Club, 8249 Dean Road, 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays?

6) Who is the former singing partner of Chad Stuart now starring in the Black Comedy at Clowes today at 2p.m. and tomorrow at 9p.m.?

7) Who is Charles de Gaulle's favorite person?

Answers:

- 1) Clowes
- 2) Hollies and Human Being are playing
- 3) Now at 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:05 and 9:15.
- 4) Jackie E. Leonard "master of insult".
- 5) Play with racquets obviously (via tennis)
- 6) Jeremie Clyde
- 7) For the answer write c/o Charles de Gaulle Fan Club, Paris, France.

Scoring:

If you get more than half right you're still alive and kicking.

If you get fewer than half right the funeral was yesterday.

If you missed the last question you are a typically alert and well-informed college student avoiding the draft.

G.S.

BOARD REPORTS (CONT)

conflict with qualifications, other happenings, and Team and Bugle Corps engagements.

5) The concert should not be a burden money-wise for the Students, but tickets for the last two concerts have run in \$3.50 and \$4.00 each.

But the committee was interested in providing something equally as entertaining and enjoyable this spring and finally decided to go on with plans centered around the possibility of the computerized dance in conjunction with other surrounding schools. The details on the dance aren't definite yet, but perhaps plans will coincide with the EcoStar Club's Racey Rump scheduled for the first part of May. The "computer" dance would be less financial risk and could prove to be a novelty. Members did not throw out plans for future concerts, however. Points were brought out that money-wise concerts were more feasible in the fall. Also students here would be more apt to attend concerts when they just come back to school. Maybe the concert could be a part of Homecoming weekend.

The committee is also going ahead with plans to sponsor a two day intramural basketball championship among three other colleges in the Indianapolis area within the next month. Purdue extension has expressed an interest in the games already.

The social committee members also considered the unpainted, undecorated condition of the SAC building and are working on plans to remedy the situation. Other topics were also discussed but will be announced later.

COMMENTS:

At the beginning of the year the Student Board appointed a lounge committee - where are they? If they don't function, why have one? Maybe it's time for reevaluation of the responsibility of these committees.

WHAT
NO LETTERS THIS WEEK?

CONGRATS
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ACTIVITIES AND ALL THAT (CONTINUED)

when you prepare something and nobody shows, ya know? Show that your mind is on something else besides the Marian Knights, and take in a lecture (or give one!) this week.

The Japanese are invading M.C. campus tonight with a (fine) film *Ikiru*, the Japanese answer to "Run for your life", will be shown this evening at 8:00 pm.

All M.C. students, faculty and staff are cordially invited to a reception welcoming Dr. Guzzetta and his family to the college community on Sunday, Feb. 25 from 2:30 to 4:30 pm in the Music Building. This is sponsored by the S.B. Oh, by the way, please note that parking in the immediate area of the music building is to be reserved for the board of trustees and the advisory board.

The whole staff of the "Student Personnel Services" has gone underground and is trying desperately to re-organize and revamp the offices: Dean of Men, Dean of Women, Counseling Service, Placement Office etc. will henceforth and forever 'til they change it again be known as "Student Services". (thrilling isn't it.)

Frosh girls are throwing parties (those that are staying over the weekend) to celebrate the fact that they no longer have to take study nights. God bless Miss Diver and Miss Grubbs!

All students are invited to a folk-dancing and bingo party to be held Sunday, Feb. 25 at LaRue Carter Hospital. The party is sponsored by Tutler. Anyone interested please contact Linda Smith, Ext. 466; they will leave Clare Hall at 6:30 pm

Draft dodgers and illegal markers unite! Traffic court will now be conducted at 12:00 o'clock (noon) on Tuesday instead of 1:30 pm Tuesday.

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CARBON APPLAUDS

- German dinner in cafe Monday
- the President's student advisory board
- the passing of the Student Board's Regulation proposal concerning dress.
- Joyce Hruskocy, our new CARBON secretary

CARBON HISSES

- discontinuation of graduate deferments - a step towards national mobilization
- alienation and loneliness

CARBON WANTS AD

*the Carbon want ads
are real and lie
waiting for your use*

What new items of merchandise would you suggest that the Bookstore carry?

PLACEMENT NEWS

The Placement Office has a new catalog on Federal Professional Administration Technical Projected vacancies (whew!) for 1968 for interested Senior i.e. Seniors with asthma, homosexual tendencies, deformed bodies, etc. who the draft can't grab.

Baxter Laboratories Inc., Federal Credit Union, Anaconda wire and cable are interested in Seniors with Accounting, Math, Chemistry, Biology, Business Administration and Liberal Arts background.

Also, F. W. Woolworth (where I lost my million dollar baby) has openings for management trainees B. S. or B. A. degree, and majors in Business Administration. Other majors will also be considered.

On Feb. 27, Tuesday, the Department of Army Finance Center will be recruiting on campus. Appointments should be arranged in the Placement Office prior to Tuesday.

In addition to the Placement Office listings of part-time jobs and summer employment, the daily newspaper (the *Star*—sorry about that) is available in Personnel office lounge. The files on permanent employment are open for student perusal (look it up—it is a word), Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Oh yes, and the Armed Services has openings in all branches, as of last week. Pay is low, work is hell but travel guaranteed. Meet new friends and influence people, contact your nearest (he can't be too far) Armed Services recruiter.

IN MEMORIAM

The Carbon extends its sympathies to the family and friends of Mr. Wilbur Tuttle, who died suddenly this past week.

It is a well known fact that the whole question of security was a much disputed question on campus, Mr. Tuttle being the brunt of most of that criticism. In this vein, it may seem hypocritical to say that his loss is mourned. The fact is, though, that despite his short temper, his sometimes irrational behavior, Mr. Tuttle was a man. As a man he had his many good points, points unfortunately not admitted by some. Mr. Tuttle was a man struggling, striving, growing, like us, for life. It is in this regard that we mourn his loss.

THE BOOK STORE WANTS YOU!

Mrs. Cleveland, that fearless revolutionary and organizer of the "new" efficient bookstore, is presently making a concerted effort to elicit your suggestions for improvement of her business. For years we have been complaining about what we want to see sold in the bookstore: readable paperbacks, magazines, tablet articles, etc., but now is our chance. Please—please—fill in the cut-out form below and deposit in the suggestion box in the bookstore.

—Thank you.