

CLARE HALL HOSTS LITTLE SISSES

The second annual Little Sis Weekend, sponsored by the Clare Hall Board, takes place this weekend, October 17-19. It is scheduled to coincide with Parents Day activities Sunday.

Planned activities include the award-winning film, 'Man for All Seasons,' sponsored by Doyle Hall, at 8:00 p.m., Friday, in the main auditorium. Admission is \$.75 for advance tickets and \$1.00 at the door. The film will

News In Brief

Exchange Program Considered

The *Phoenix* learned last week that Dr. Guzzetta is in search of a faculty member who would be interested in a faculty exchange program with Langston University, a predominantly Black university located in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Trustees Hold First Meeting

Marian College Board of Trustees held its first meeting of the academic year last Wednesday, October 8. At this meeting the Board expressed interest in obtaining the Tudor Hall property. In the next several weeks, members of the Board will meet with Tudor Hall representatives to discuss the financial feasibility of this possible acquisition.

The Board accepted a \$10,000 endowment gift from the Loeb Farm School for Jewish Children, Inc. The earnings from this endowment will go toward the establishment of a faculty chair for Jewish Studies to be known as the 'Isaac Anderson Loeb Chair in Jewish Studies.' In effect, this endowment will help fund the two Jewish courses presently offered at Marian.

The Trustees approved a 1970-71 sabbatical leave for Mr. James E. Goebel, Assistant Professor of English.

Class Rings on Order

Juniors can order their class rings today, October 14, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Bookstore. The deposit is \$10.00. The style will remain the same, but the rings will be cut in a deeper relief, in accord with newer school trends.

An alternate date for orders will be designated for those who cannot order today.

be followed by a hootenanny for Clare Hall residents and their little sisses at 10:30 in the basement lounge.

Saturday afternoon activities include volleyball in the gym.

The Fifth Column, a group secured through Dino Enterprises, will play for the annual Clare Hall Mixer at 8:30, Saturday evening. A stuffed animal will be raffled in connection with the dance. Chances will be sold in front of the auditorium this week.

A midnight Mass has been scheduled for Saturday midnight.

The weekend received a good response last year. 'I think all the little sisses who came had a good time,' says Marti Scheper, Clare Hall president, 'and everyone was very cooperative in planning the weekend this year.' The event will be beneficial in acquainting high school students with the

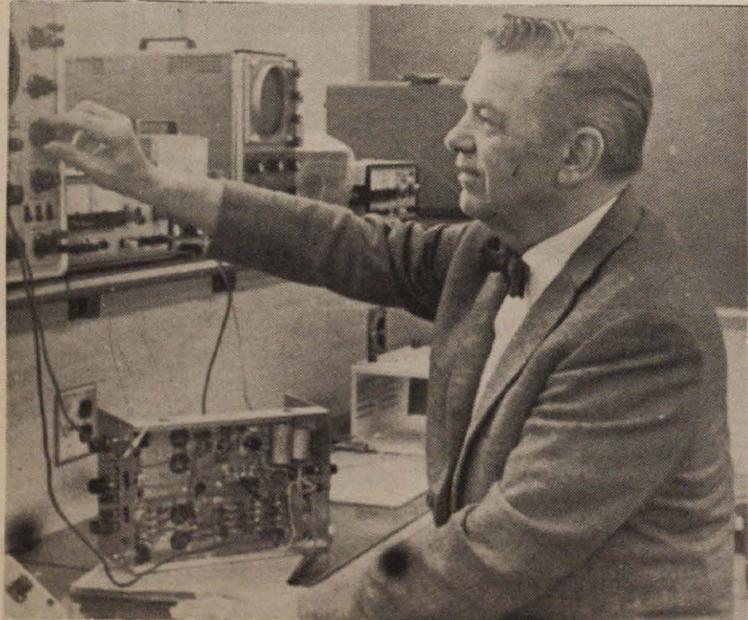
Physics Building

After a long period of renovation, the Physics Building is open to Marian students. The building, originally the carriage house of Mr. Carl Fischer, was converted to a garage when autos became popular. Later it was used by Park School for a combination physics and biology department.

In order to make the building useful, renovators spent about a year replacing the garage doors with a brick wall which is now stucco-surfaced on both sides. This not only gives the building a more pleasant appearance, but also facilitates in temperature control. It was also necessary to replace the floor and many broken pipes under the building and add laboratory and college-classroom furniture.

The building houses two labs, a general lab and an electrical-electronics lab to be used for an electronics course. It also has a combination classroom-lab which is unique at Marian.

On the second floor is a large room which can be used for special studies and the offices of Mr. Schultz and Sr. Jean Gabriel, instructors in the department. Because of the large amount of equipment, the building is kept locked except at assigned class periods or by special arrangement.



Professor Schultz tests equipment in his new domain, the Physics Building, now open for classes. (Photo by Ted Allen)

campus.

Parents Day activities begin with registration in front of the auditorium from 9:00-12:00 Sunday. Mass will be celebrated in the chapel at 10:00, followed by brunch in the cafeteria between 11:00 and 1:00.

The 1:30 program in the auditorium tentatively includes David Haire, president of the Student Board, speaking on the role of the student in non-academic affairs; Dr. D.J. Guzzetta, Marian College president, will speak on the role of the student in the total college scene. Other speakers have not yet been confirmed.

The Blue Knights Drum and Bugle Corps will make their first public performance of the semester in a 2:30 field show in the grassy area behind the South campus Music Building.

A faculty reception in the Music Building will conclude the day's activities.



Color Guard members Veronica Stevens, Terry Disque, Roberta Donahue and Melanie Munchel swing their rifles, practicing for Sunday's performance. (Photo by Ted Allen)

Marian College

PHOENIX

VOLUME 34 NUMBER 1

MARIAN COLLEGE

OCTOBER 14, 1969

300 Schools Support Viet Moratorium

A Vietnam Moratorium will be held tomorrow from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on the northeast corner of the SAC. Marian College is one of over 300 colleges and universities in the country taking part in the controversial protest against the war in Southeast Asia.

The primary goal of the day's activities, according to Michael Miller, director of the moratorium committee at Marian College is two-fold.

'Ultimately, we want to stop business as usual and put pressure on the administration,' he said. Miller issued an invitation to all students and faculty to take part.

When asked what the administration could do about the war, Miller commented, 'We are asking no one to attend classes.'

Participants in the moratorium will boycott classes tomorrow.

Discussions on the war and anti-war activities will take place according to the following agenda:

Beginning at 10:00 a.m.

Michael Miller, director of the V.M.C. at Marian College, will speak on 'The Past and Future of the Moratorium.'

David Haire, Marian College Student Board President, will address the assembly.

Folk music presentation. 12:00

George Buessem, Marian College student, short address.

John Dorsey, Marian student, short address.

Hoosiers for Peace. Representative will address the assembly and explain the organization. 1:00

Carly Anderson of the Women's International League for Peace will speak and explain the organization.

1:30

Folk music presentation.

2:00

Richard Ridge, Marian College graduate, will address the assembly.

3:00

David L. Allison, member of the Indiana House of Representatives and Marian College graduate, will speak on 'Troop Withdrawals, Draft Cuts in a Political Context and the Need for Continued Opposition to the War.'

David Haire was not available for comment on his appearance

at the moratorium.

Other members of the moratorium committee at Marian are Michael Hohl, treasurer; Tess Eichenger, student coordinator; Madelyn Rizk, faculty coordinator.

The headquarters of the Vietnam Moratorium is located in Washington, D.C., where it has the support of fifteen U.S. senators. These congressmen, including Senator Birch Bayh, of Indianapolis, will not attend sessions at the Capitol in support of the moratorium.

State Dresses Board Down

Marian College's Student Board last week considered dress code and discrimination.

The Board Committee on dress code was to have met the week of October first to draw up a statement to be presented to the Student Board for approval. This legislation would then be sent to Student Services. Unfortunately, the Board Committee never got around to meeting. Consequently the Student Board drew up a statement on dress code and passed it last week.

Thomas Hanrahan, NSA Coordinator, proposed the essence of the final statement which was to replace the one now in the handbook.

Dress is considered to be an individual's personal responsibility. The sole requirement placed upon the student constitutes the observance of the Indiana State Code of Decency.

Junior representative, Thomas Gannon, objected to the statement on the grounds that no board member even knew what the Indiana State Code of Decency was! Nevertheless the motion

was passed by the Board.

The *Phoenix* contacted Judge Saul Rapp of Criminal Court II who informed us that there was no Indiana State Code of Decency as such. There were laws, but these laws had not been coded and therefore could not be found in any one place.

The Student Board also passed legislation on discrimination. The final draft passed reads:

I move that:

1) the Student Board retain the committee on discrimination as a permanent standing committee of the Student Association.

2) that this committee be composed of no more than 5 members of which one is white, one is black, one is non-catholic, and one is female.

3) that this committee review all places of off campus functions to decide if discrimination is occurring.

4) Clubs as organizations that plan to sponsor off-campus functions must submit a list of preferred locations to be reviewed by the Student Board Committee of Discrimination.

(continued on page 3)

MUST WE REALLY?

The constitution for the Union of Black Identity was turned down last week by the Dean of Student Services. The big stumbling block in the constitution is the clause limiting membership to Black students only. In quizzing, at random, White students and faculty on their reactions to the restricted membership clause, the following replies were noted:

'I have mixed feelings. It's good to have nationalism, but too much nationalism leads to war. If we're to learn from each other, we must intermingle and communicate. They won't allow us to understand their ways. I don't feel that they are that much different from our own, yet, I am still confused.'

A faculty member felt, 'It might well be necessary and useful (the clause). It's a problem our great grandparents might have had to face - as the Irish mafia. They have to relate to us only in the way they see and not as we would like. They have to figure out what they think and what they are.'

Another faculty member saw a possible need for some restriction, but noted that the clause could cause a good deal of non-Black resentment.

It is because of this resentment that we stand with reservations against the restricted membership clause in UBI's constitution. We find that under any label, membership restriction according to color is racism (separatism). It boils down to: It's not what you say, it's how you say it.

Vietnam Probed

by Steve Swercheck

My views on Vietnam are tied in closely with my views on war and violence. War is controlled, for a purpose. The purpose is to make the enemy do what you want him to...never to kill him just to be killing him. Violence and naked force has settled more issues in history than has any other factor, and contrary opinion is wishful thinking at its worst. Peoples who forget this basic truth have always paid for it with their lives and freedoms.

What we value in life is never free; it must be paid for in agony and sweat and devotion...and the price demanded for the most precious of all things in life is life itself-the ultimate cost for perfect value.

Vietnam today is the result of a decision to assist its people in maintaining their independence from Communist influence and domination. I believe the decision to be correct. I do not agree that the use of half a million U.S. soldiers was an integral part of that assistance. This was, and is, a mis-

take. It caused the war to be escalated to the level at which it is now being fought. It is a mistake for which we have paid dearly with the lives of 30,000 of our fathers, brothers, and friends.

It is for this reason that I believe that the U.S. should pull out of Vietnam and the rest of Southeast Asia as well-save for advisors and other military and economic aid which does not require active support.

The real purpose of the war has become unclear to many at home and abroad. Hence, the massive worldwide demonstrations of dissent. I believe these demonstrations-especially the Moratorium-to be a reliable indication of the growing dissatisfaction with the war. Such demonstrations aid the enemy's determination to continue to fight and weaken our own will to resist.

But they do not indicate or ever hint, that the real war is not against Victor Charlei or the North Vietnamese Regulars,

Most of the Blacks on campus feel a need for an organization which will aid them in establishing their identity. UBI is seemingly a very necessary organization for the Blacks.

In looking critically at this fact, any constitution drawn up by UBI will necessarily have as its goal, the aiding of students in finding their Black Identity. It is a fairly obvious fact that White students are not looking for their black identity. In effect, this 'controversial' clause is excess verbage in the constitution. It could indeed be eliminated without changing either the nature or the function of UBI.

Now the question has become one of principle - or is it confrontation? The Student Board feels that the Dean of Student Services, by turning down the constitution, has questioned their judgment. They are of course very much affronted. UBI feels that the institution is abiding by racist policies.

The question has in the past week become clearly one of confrontation- quite unnecessary confrontation. The Dean is guilty of discretion; the Board did present to him a racist constitution; the constitution no matter what its purpose is clearly discriminatory according to race. The Student Board is guilty of lack of foresight. Obviously, the Board realized the restriction clause would cause no small amount of administrative squabbling.

Now to explore the practicalities of the problem. Since the clause is unnecessary for UBI to fulfill its nature and function as a club, is a Student Board-Administrative confrontation necessary? M.H.

but against one Communist Power in league with other Communist Powers in an attempt to extend its control over a non-Communist Power supported by the U.S.

Hence, there is a bigger question than Vietnam involved. It isn't just a civil war or Guerilla Action or Police Action; it is a test of the United States' moral and spiritual fiber. Our generation makes up a lot of that fiber. To refuse to admit a mistake is to condone stupidity and insanity and to condemn thousands more Americans to death and maiming.

The anti-war protestors-the Doves have succeeded in making it clear that the U. S. must pull out of Vietnam soon. The Moratorium on October 15 will show the world the feelings of at least a substantial number of Americans. This fact the Nixon Administration cannot fail to see. I believe that this demonstration will accelerate the withdrawal of U. S. troops and cause new peace initiatives to be made towards Hanoi.

Phoenix Editors Meet the Press

The Marian College Phoenix editors attended an Indiana Collegiate Press Association conference at Butler on October 4. Other participants were Anderson College, Ball State University, Butler University, and St. Joseph's College, Calumet Campus. The editors found some startling comparisons between publications management here, and on other campuses.

St. Joseph's paper, *The Shavings*, is published weekly on a campus the size of Marian. Bruce Peterson, managing editor, informed us that it is staffed by paid editors, reporters and business staff. Its funds are allocated directly to the paper from the student activity fee and the journalism department, bypassing the student board.

Butler staff member, Fred Baggs, noted that his bi-weekly publication was staffed by students awarded tuition grants for their efforts. The editor, for example, receives full tuition; even photographers collect \$2.00 per published picture.

Ball State *Daily News* editor, Dick Meyer, publishes twelve to sixteen pages a day and receives \$70.00 a week for his services. BSDN is funded completely by the journalism department. Dick has a full-time, nine to nine, five day a week job. His entire staff is also paid.

None of the advisors at these schools held a moderator capacity, but merely gave constructive criticism and help. All schools agreed that an advisor was necessary to consult in editorial difficulties. Four out of the five schools represented had no problems with censorship.

Anderson, however, had a unique problem. Anderson College is actually so antiquated that it only publishes a paper every two weeks. As far as censorship goes, even their printer tampers with their copy. Alas! Can you imagine?

Editorial Board

Beaches Lure Student

Editor's Note: Kevin Rogers, a special correspondent, will be writing a bi-weekly column from Barcelona, Spain. Mr. Rogers is spending his junior year abroad to further his studies in Spanish. Jack Lane, whose column appeared last week, is spending his junior year in Germany at the University of Marburg. Their columns will alternate throughout the year.

Those sometimes obnoxious (but necessary to the economy) tourists have finally left, and sunny Spain is beginning to put on the best show of the season, for now the Mediterranean is the warmest of the year and her beaches relatively free.

Though Indianapolis, with its excitement and action bustin' out all over, is hard to resist, Barcelona, with its palm trees, fountains and proximity to the rest of Europe is a might harder. If I come back to M.C. for the second semester you'll know it was a heluva lot harder.

I have come 4000 miles to change from a dormie at M.C. to a day hop at the U. of Barcelona.

The plane trip was enjoyable, the drive out to J.F.K. being the most harrowing part.

The early conversation on the plane was dominated by 'I wonder how's' and 'Well, I heard's' which rapidly disappeared as we raced away from the sun in N.Y. and rejoined it in a bright Barcelona morning.

Although the entire country is a big Spanish class in itself, I'm still getting 4 hours of intensive Spanish a day until regular classes begin on October 16. So

because of the lack as yet of much inter-relationship with Spanish students, I don't have much to report on that aspect.

However, I have come up with several favorable points along the monetary line. For all you drunken bums at M. C. here's something that will make you cry in your beer; ie. you can cry in your beer for \$.09 a bottle, right in the University in fact, for the main building of classes has a bar right in it. So Stewey and Craig - Ha Ha Ha!

I live about 20 minutes from the University of Barcelona and am able to go by subway for about \$.05 or by bus for \$.06 or by taxi for \$.50. A big tipper would give the taxi driver \$.08.

Don't bother going downtown between 1:30 and 4:00 P.M. because virtually everything will be closed for a siesta. This is no joke about the siesta; they are closed even in the cities. Instead, go home and eat your main meal around 3:00 because the light dinner won't be served until 10:00 or later. If you don't want to go home then eat downtown (the restaurants are open) because you can do so for at least half the price you could at home.

To give you an example of the cheapness of intracontinental travel, I can make the 10 hour sail to the Balearic Islands for about \$6. round trip.

I guess I'll give this to the maid to mail. What? You mean everybody doesn't have a maid?

Any questions? Want to write? c/o Jaime Miravittles Cardenal Vives y Tuto 46-48 Barcelona, Spain

Letter

Dear Editor:

I would like to refute Mr. Hanrahan's *Carbon* article on the dress code (10/3). I am personally in favor of allowing students to dress themselves within the bounds of neatness and cleanliness. However, I do not feel that the end justifies the means of attaining a more liberal code.

... Elimination of this dress

code-by whatever means necessary' can only alienate the administration. The tenets of any sort of dialogue include mature conversation, and giving the other party time and a chance to think and act. Backing that party into a corner will not give a very comfortable environment for the solution of the problem at hand.

Sincerely,
An observer

MARIAN COLLEGE PHOENIX

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Students enter the Chapel for Midnight Mass by dancing down the aisles. The Mass followed the UBI mixer. (Photo by Ted Allen)

NEWS IN BRIEF

FREE UNIVERSITY

Right now registration is going on for Free University.

The first semester series includes courses on basic guitar chords taught by Craig Blattner, Automobile Repair with Paul O'Reilly, Mental Health Lecture Series by the Mental Health Club, Elementary Chess by the Chess Club, a Middle Class Breakfast Program for the culturally deprived with Mr. O'Kane, as well as a Political Lecture Series, Contemporary Theological Issues and an Existentialism class with Mr. Pedtke. Most courses are from five to seven weeks long, and are usually taught one night a week.

Interested? Then fill out the form in Friday's Carbon, or contact Tom Hanrahan for more information.

(continued from page 1)

5) the committee must reply within one week of the application.

6) Any club or organization that willingly acts in opposition to the decision of the committee will be fined no more than \$100 by the Student Board and the reasons for the decision be published for the student body.

One objection to the bill was proposed by James Herbe, Sophomore Representative, who noted that there had been 'no definition of discrimination' drawn up. According to Vice President Farris, a definition was not desirable, because the committee wanted to remain flexible enough to deal with different forms of discrimination. Present members of the committee include Robert Lane, Robert Hasty and Roger Lyons.

The constitution of *Les Cercle Francais* was passed after minor revisions and sent on to the Dean of Student Services for final approval. The *Phoenix* was loaned \$350 for initial printing expenses. The loan is to be taken off the newspaper's budget allocation.

LECTURE SERIES

Marian College's eighth series of evening lectures will include something for nearly everyone—printmaking, current fiction, gourmet foods, followed by jogging for health, contemporary theater, fine films, and investment advice for the Wall Street minded.

The Friday-night film series will include 'The Three Faces of Eve' and 'Hiroshima Mon Amour.' A season ticket is \$2.00 and individual admission is \$.75.

The non-credit, no examination lectures are open to any interested student or adult for \$10 to \$25. All the lectures began last week and will run for either six or seven weeks. Instructors include members of the faculty and, for gourmet foods, award-winning Indianapolis chefs who will give hints on pastries, seafood, canapes, fondue, and cooking with wine.

Frank J. Travers, retired financial vice-president of American United Life Insurance Company, is repeating the investment lectures for the second year.

A complete schedule is available in the Registrar's Office.

Learning Tree Blooms

By Patrick Oliver and Mary Jo Pennington

'The Learning Tree' is not about a tree, but about a young boy learning to live in a white man's society. The story develops showing how Newt Winger (Kyle Johnson) sees the black man being stepped upon by whites in the Midwest during the 1920's. Built upon incidents which fall naturally into order, the atmosphere is always tense and always moving forward.

The plot itself grows like a tree. An innocent Newt first learns one of life's lessons when he is raped by a local prostitute. As life's tree grows, so does Newt's understanding of it. He sees a friend senselessly killed, is refused patronage at a white man's soda shop, and discovers

Students Reject Grapes of Wrath

The struggle of the migrant workers has grown from a walk-out of a small band of grape pickers in California's Central valley to a nation-wide strike for collective bargaining rights and human dignity. America's forgotten people, the Mexican Americans, have waged their campaign for the past four years. This struggle still continues and Marian students now play a very vital role in the state of Indiana. For this reason, the *Phoenix* questioned some of Marian's participants concerning the school's contribution to the cause.

Tom Gannon, who has been active in the boycott was asked to explain briefly the objectives

Scheme Seeks Survival

by Lynn Schwartz

'Political considerations' was the reason given by Marian students Jim Gastineau for the collapse of the Spiritbuilders, a self-help group of physically handicapped people which, under Jim's direction, was to have expanded into a state-wide organization last summer. Begun with Jim's help in Linton, Indiana, the program enables the handicapped to aid each other with common problems and to educate the public about their abilities. The group is 'dedicated to the task of getting other physically handicapped people out of their homes and into the everyday involvement of living and giving of themselves.'

Hearing of the Spiritbuilders, Governor Whitcomb asked Jim to set up a sample study program on the state level during the summer months to determine the feasibility of a year-round, state-funded program. After receiving much support and what should have been near-final approval, Jim was told in the second week of June that Richard Wells, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, had taken over the program on a greatly reduced scale, under the heading of a vocational rehabilitation project. Wells then turned the project over to someone else, along with the \$14,000 budget approved through Jim's efforts.

The Spiritbuilders may still

of the struggle and to comment on what the results have been thus far. 'The main objective of the strike is to secure the rights that most Americans have long enjoyed for the farm workers in this country. The farm workers are asking for recognition of their union, for decent wages and for an end to degrading working conditions. The workers are seeking such basic decencies as toilets in the fields, hand-washing facilities, cool drinking water in the hot weather, and an end to racial discrimination in hiring.'

Tom explained further the importance of Indiana's role in the struggle. 'Indiana is crucial

not be dead, however. A group of state representatives and Congressmen have asked Jim to meet with them in Washington, D.C. this November to discuss federal funding of the project.

IPS Volunteers

Volunteers to work in public schools are urgently needed. More than 75 specific placements are unfilled in elementary schools in Indianapolis. Unexpectedly large enrollment in some schools has filled classrooms to overflowing. To enable the teacher to devote more of her time to actual teaching, volunteers are asked to serve as assistants in preparing instructional materials, taking roll, preparing reports, correcting papers, and the myriad other duties not directly involved with the children.

School libraries need volunteers to help children select books. Sight saving classes need volunteers to read the lesson material to students. Children with speech and hearing problems need the help of volunteers.

If you have special skills or interests, you are needed - particularly to help tutor in modern math or to assist in the teaching of instrumental music or art.

Public school work will help (continued next column)

because as other states co-operate, and thus 'dry up,' Indiana is being used as a 'dumping ground' for grapes. For this reason it is essential that the food stores co-operate by removing California table grapes from shelves. In an effort to accomplish this, we have engaged in a series of demonstrations and negotiations with the various food stores.

Our present problem lies with Kroger foods for they have refused to remove the grapes. They also flatly refused to talk to our representatives. Thus we have a secondary boycott on Kroger Foods in general. That is, we ask that people not only refrain from buying grapes, but also that they do not shop at a Kroger at all.'

Marian's contribution has been to supply the bulk of the people for the picket lines. As of now, Marian is the only college in the area to actively engage in this campaign. On Friday and Saturday afternoons a small group of students have joined the Indiana Committee to Aid Farm Labor on the picket lines at various Kroger Stores.

When asked why he participates in these activities, Randy Balla stated, 'I feel that this is a very worthy cause. The plight of the migrant worker is a very serious problem and warrants the attention of every American. I also feel that it is an excellent opportunity for the concerned individual to personally take part in the struggle for justice that our minority groups are presently engaged in.'

By Thomas Gannon

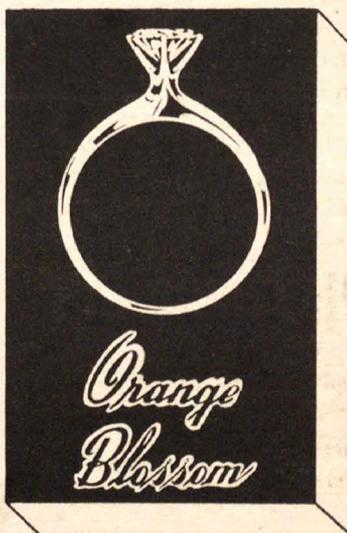
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you to learn more about your community and its needs by giving service to it. You can become informed, and get involved by calling the volunteer Bureau - 634-4311, or GET WITH IT - 633-2888 for an assignment.



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Ted Allen seems about to get a surprise as the Lost Souls attempt extra point conversion. (Photo by Paul O'Reilly)

Football Intra Contenders Down To Four

If I may correct the *Carbon*, (Sept. 31) the deciding game of League A was not played on opening day. As it stands now, the league championship, barring any miracles, will be played on October 26 and will be between the Big 10 and the Athletic Supporters.

The *Carbon's* pick of the Big Ten and the Gods of Hell Fire was riddled Sunday as the Athletic Supporters came from behind to defeat the talented and spirited Gods of Hell Fire 14-13. The Gods jumped off to a quick 6-0 lead as Jim Herbe intercepted a Bob Heitz pass to the flats and ran it back 30 yards for a touchdown. The God's defense and the quagmire conditions of the field stymied the Supporters offense and

the half finished 6-0. The second half saw the Supporters pull ahead 14-6 on the passing of Heitz and the defensive work of Barney Panyard. Tom Zakowitz and John Yanney each pulled in a T.D. pass and an extra point. Dick Wilhelm added more offensive punch with some elusive running. The Gods never gave up as in the closing seconds Mike Govert hit Jim Herbe with a short scoring pass and the extra point. With less than a minute left, the Gods tried an on-sides kick that was grabbed by Panyard. The Supporters ran out the clock to end one of the most exciting games of the year.

Game two was under protest by Emerson's Boozers who dropped a 12-0 decision to Dave Flight's team. This was because of a referee's call. Some body should give the refs a break. They make some disputed calls and miss some offenses completely, but two guys simply can't see everything.

Game three opened with a touchdown pass from Jack Adams to John Hendrix. The Degenerates tacked on another score and defeated the Wolf Pack, 12-6.

Game four between the Lost Souls and the Intramural Team

ended in a 24-0 rout. Dave 'the Kernel' Haire looked sharp as he connected with Ray Mader for two T.D.'s and ran for one.

The Faculty again failed to show with enough players and consequently forfeited to the Big 10.

The final game saw the K.K.K. lead the undermanned Terrible 10 to an 18-6 defeat. Calvin Mitchell highlighted the game with a 60 yard T.D. run on the opening kickoff. Rich Geather played an exceptional defensive game.

by John Chakos

STANDINGS

League A

| | W | L |
|---------------------|---|---|
| Big 10 | 3 | 0 |
| Athletic Supporters | 3 | 0 |
| K.K.K. | 2 | 1 |
| Gods of Hell Fire | 1 | 2 |
| Terrible Ten | 0 | 3 |
| Faculty | 0 | 3 |

League B

| | W | L |
|-------------------|---|---|
| Lost Souls | 3 | 0 |
| Degenerates | 2 | 0 |
| Social Diseases | 1 | 1 |
| Wolf Pack | 1 | 1 |
| Emerson's Boozers | 1 | 2 |
| Dave Flight's | 1 | 2 |
| Intramural Team | 0 | 3 |

Cross Country Battles Odds

By Pat Oliver

This year's cross country team has shown much improvement over last year's team. Their times have been consistently better this year in comparison with last year's at this stage of the season.

The biggest addition to this year's squad is Bruce Hudson, a freshman. Hudson shows great promise as being one of Marian's finest runners. He is currently the number one runner on the squad and is running four miles in about 22:00. Don Bruns is the number two man, running about

one half minute behind Hudson. Mike Brunette and Paul Sturm are battling it out for third position. Tim Ellinger, another freshman with great promise, is rapidly improving his times and could possibly letter this year. Steve Klusas and Bill Wanninger round

off the team. Klusas has injured his foot and may not see action until next week.

Marian has a rough schedule this year, playing schools much larger. But the morale is high and they expect to finish the season strong. The team however lacks depth.

Frosh Jocks Promising

According to coach Dickison it is too early to pick out any five players as starters. The

coach is trying something new this year in the form of a conditioning period. Before any real ball handling begins (hopefully this week) the team will complete a rather rugged program of sprints and calisthenics.

This year's team will not be tall. Heights range from 6'6" to 5'6" and average about 6'2". But what these guys lack in size they make up for in speed, versatility and most importantly, court experience. According to Coach Dickison, all of this year's players have one basic ingredient, unity with a competitive spirit. All the boys come from strong athletic communities.

As far as tactics go, this year Coach Dickison plans on using his speed and depth in various press defenses. The zone and man to man with good conditioning can stop any good run and shoot ball club.

Also a difference this year is the separate practices. In the past the two teams always practiced together due to the lack of

varsity manpower. If Coach Dickison gets anything out of this team it will be a competitive spirit. This year's challenge will be the development of the ability to 'rise to the occasion.' Coach Dickison's rugged conditioning program and schedule, which includes Hanover, Grisom A.F.B., Franklin, Ball State, Wabash, Indiana University, Indiana Central, and University of Louisville will make or break this team. According to Coach Dickison these boys are going places.



Bruce Hudson finishes seconds ahead of unidentified University of Louisville runner.



Harold Smith of the K.K.K. covers Terrible Ten receiver as Rich Geather takes an unexpected seat. (Photo by Ted Allen)

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Every Sunday of School Year

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