

THE LINCOLN LOG

CARBON

Procrastination...

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Rights?

There has been much talk from time to time about the rights of students and it is time that we all faced facts. It may be difficult to accept but a college student has very few rights. He has the right to choose a place to be educated, and he has the right to be educated. Anything that extends beyond the spheres of these two points enters the realm of privilege. The rights we possess as citizens of the United States do not extend, in their entirety, into the jurisdiction of private institutions. A third choice remains. We are free to make another choice; we are free to leave this institution if the regulations are not in accord with our personal taste.

MB

"Spirit of the Law"

What are students to do if the "spirit" of a school regulation is violated? We believe that a rule should be observed in accordance with the purposes of the law making body. We should not subvert the "spirit" of a given regulation through side-stepping its theme and negating its implications.

Marian College students have been given the opportunity to demonstrate their maturity and exercise a degree of personal responsibility by the elimination of a "cut" system in upper division courses. Students should not abuse this privilege through unnecessary absences. It is equally important that instructors resist the temptation to substitute an "F" for the "FA". An instructor's personal "cut" system would completely destroy the meaningfulness of the new regulation.

An Observer

Sweetheart's Ball and Chain

The doors are open and everything is ready for you. At the stroke of nine, the music will ring forth, and the din will begin. Ron Weimer's "Continentials" are the responsible musicians.

During the following festivities, a Queen of Sweethearts will be crowned.

Be sure to get your ticket before you leave school today. Price is now \$2.50 but goes up to \$3.50 at the door. The Antlers Hotel is located at 750 N. Meridian St., across the street from the downtown library. Amap is in front of the auditorium for you edification.

Intramurals

Sun., Feb. 14

- 11:00 Hotshots vs. Sugars
- 12:00 Finks vs. Vets Club
- 1:00 Bombers vs. Whiz Kids
- 2:00 Jokers vs. Manuah's Mixers
- 3:00 Old Dogs vs. Passionate Few
- 4:00 Rogues vs. Trashmen
- 5:00 Aces Full vs. Chews

The Reynoldsman

Having not tasted the spoils of victory since the Giffin fiasco, Marian's weakened Knights blazed the trail to Ft. Wayne last Wednesday to take on St. Francis. After 40 hard fought minutes the Reynoldsman left the floor with their 7th win of the year, 88-82.

The game, a nip and tuck affair all the way, saw the Knights' 12 pt. lead slowly dwindle when star forward Chuck Federle fouled out with 7 minutes left. But some clutch play by Bernie Schneider, Larry Brodnik, Phil Hall, Joe Bittelmeyer and Tom Egold carried the Marian squad the rest of the route.

The B-ball squad now faces the Earlham Quakers Saturday night at the fieldhouse. The improved Richmond team should prove an interesting foe for our recuperating five.

The final home contest will be Mar. 2 with the snowed-out Oakland City rematch. Away games with Bellarmine, Rose Poly, and Anderson are due Feb. 18, 24, and 26.

JT & CW

Sports Info in Room 130

You've heard the weekly jibes, or as we look at it--constructive criticism, of the 'lounge lovers'. Finally things have come to a head. A student has taken the lead in removing the love scenes from the public eye. This is what the CARBON calls real school spirit. This week a senior, who we shall call Sid (see last weeks CARBON) made the move that the combined efforts of the CARBON, Administration, and Student Board could not achieve. If this staunch leader is followed the passion problem in the lounge will be solved. The CARBON salutes you, Sid, for your show of initiative.

The only problem now is how to stop necking in Room 130.



This week the CARBON had decided to rise above the petty bourgeois and invade the lofty realm of the student deans.

After careful deliberation we have selected that intrepid investigator Sherlock Safellas, as our honored celebrity. Secure in the knowledge that he is a man and we are men and we know what we have to do this dauntless detective fearlessly carries out the duties of his office. Foresooth, the sleuth has certainly been around probing deep into the heart of many memorable cases; the fearful Blatzkreig, the famous harvest moon incident, the duke-out at St. Joe corral, the supression of subversive literature, the Mixed Lounge mashers, and the notorious dormitory revolt of 1964-1965. Our subject is currently authoring a book entitled: "A House Is Not Necessarily A Home If The Premises Happen To Be Partially Occupied By College Students Given The Fact That Off Campus Housing Is Merely The Logical Extension Of The Dormitory Facilities Of The College And Therefore Subject To An Indentical Set Of Regulations Regarding The Consumption And Possession Of Alcoholic Beverages, O.K. Fellas." It is a very unique publication. The title occupies 287½ pages of the 288 page manuscript. We wish the celebrity every hope for the attainment of the Nohell Peace Prize.

Every one is reminded that the book is currently being produced as a full length movie entitled "Dean-o". It is the inspiring story of one man's struggle for the collection of unpaid assembly fines. The theme song, The Emperor Walt(z), lends a very moving atmosphere to the production.

COFFEE FOR FREE

It's time for coffee-hours again. On Monday, Feb. 15th, at 7:30 pm in the men's lounge there will be an informal discussion on 'What Does The Council Mean To Me' Gary Hafner will lead the discussion. Faculty and students are all invited.

There will be a second coffee hour in mid-March, topic to be announced.

IT SOUNDED NICE

In last week's CARBON a well written editorial gave a seemingly defense of the Student Board's publication policy. The present requirements, so the editorial contended, of obtaining board approval and a faculty moderator are necessary steps toward insuring responsible journalism free from unfounded accusations and unbalanced views.

In one respect this argument is quite correct— the present policy does effectively discourage generally poor journalism such as I felt the Manuah's Mixer or Jockey's to be; and it also quite effectively eliminate much more respectable newspaper such as the Soph Stuff or Junior Jive. By discouraging many publications of all types the policy does handle quite well the few irresponsible ones.

The elimination of the Soph Stuff and Manuah's Mixer is not an unfounded accusations; it actually happened. It is true that the present board—because of the unpopularity of its past decision—would be extremely wary of taking any further restrictive measures against other publications this year, but what is to say that future boards, operating on the same policy might not cancel out future a newspaper of either a respectable or not so respectable nature?

What harm did the Soph Stuff do to our school? What damage to our reputation did Manuah's Mixer inflict? True, they tried to engender some spirit into the school even if that spirit was not always properly directed. But to have that spirit, I feel, is better than to be known as the lack-luster "high school" on Cold Springs Road.

We are generally sympathetic enough that we can afford to live dangerously.

Ed Arszman

Coming Soon:

The English Department is sponsoring a series of movies and discussions beginning in February. It is a great idea— "Death of a Salesman" is first on Feb. 19 Admission is 50 cents.

The CARBON wants to see:

skirts below the knee
black hose without brown loafers
a sidewalk to south campus
Fred Carr
Joe Kempf's flag pole

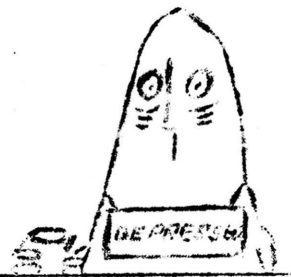
Definitions:

conservative-aman who is too cowardly to fight and too fat to run

highbrow—a person who can discuss sex and make you think you meant it all in a purely intellectual way

peace—in international affairs, a period of cheating between two periods of fighting

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Latin America Week

The week of February 10th to the 17th will be devoted to one of the most pressing needs of the Catholic Church. It concerns the very poor condition of the Church in Latin America and its dire need for priests, sisters, apostolic laymen and financial resources. The misery of this situation is further aggravated by the abject poverty of the average Catholic. The future of the Church in Latin America depends to a great extent on the possibilities for improving the desperate economic situation.

"Latin America Week" at Marian College will be devoted to the education of our students on the vast scope and seriousness of the conditions in this area. The week will commence with Votive Mass, Wednesday, February 10th at 11:30 AM. On Thursday Sister Mary Carol, Sister Mary Edgar and Nancy Fernandez will lead a discussion on the economic, social, political and religious needs and prospects of Latin America. It will begin at 10:30 in Room 251. The following day, Friday, there will be a collection taken up in the cafeteria during the lunch period.

Please watch for the "Have a Heart for Latin America" Collection. We should try to do all we can to alleviate these pressing needs, the situation is desperate. It is not something we can think about tomorrow.

There will be a special shelf set aside in the library on the history and problems of these countries.

LAST LEPRECHAUN

The Marian College Drama Department Children's Theater will present "The Last of the Leprechauns" this weekend. This three-act work is directed by Sister Mary Jane and choreographed by Pat Paterak.

This delightful bit of fancy will be staged Friday, 8:00; Sat. and Sun., 2:00 P.M. in the Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and \$.50 for children, available in the Information Office or at the door.

In order to settle all misconceptions and rumors concerning Homecoming activities, the following is the official word on the situation.

"There will be no further attempts to reschedule Homecoming in this year's crowded calender. All dance ticket money will be refunded by the individual sellers. The postponed basketball game with Oakland City will be played here Tues., March 2."

B-Ball

That Nemesis grades nailed several of the players at semester leaving the team shorthanded. Some promising men to fill the gap are Tom Egold, returned from last year; Bill Kocher, an interested Freshman, and Pete Hilliard, who transferred to Marian this semester. The squad will see action against the Huntington Foresters this Saturday evening.

Sweethearts Ball

This years Sweetheart's Ball will be the gala affair before Lent. For a miserly \$2.50 you can dance around the magnificent Gold Room of the Antlers Hotel to the beautiful music of Ron Weiners "Continents". Dress is optional, Formal or Semi-Formal. The Ball will last from 9 to 12 on Friday, Feb. 12 at the Antlers Hotel, 750 N. Meridian St.

Voting for Queen of the Ball will be held Wednesday, in front of the auditorium.

OH SHUCKIES!—
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