

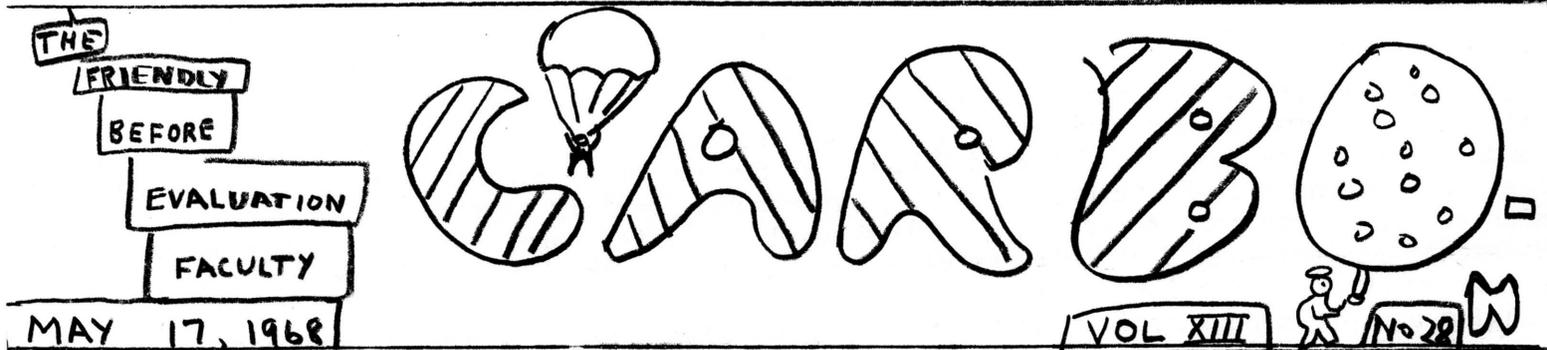
GO FOR BROK(E)

Twice within recent memory, the Student Association has attempted to enliven the campus with first rate, name entertainment. First, we had the Lettermen in concert and then the Happenings. Shortly after the Lettermen's performance at M.C., their music began to appear on the charts again, and the Happenings have gone on to fame and fortune as well. Even though these events all but plunged the Student Board into a pit of financial disaster, they contributed greatly to the success and prestige of the groups

THE FACULTY CARBON PROPOSES that this worthwhile project of assisting needy performers be continued. We suggest it at this time because new Student Board officers have just been elected, and the ideas that get to them first are likely to make the greatest impression.

Next year would be an ideal time to initiate this project on an annual basis, and this for two reasons: 1) The coming school year promises to be a lean one in the line of activities. The most we can look forward to in '68-'69 are twelve Doyle Hall films, six Fine Film Series films, five theatre productions, four recitals, two concerts, Parents' Day, Homecoming, a Program of Distinction, President Guzzetta's inauguration, the usual basketball and baseball games mixers, parties, and twenty-eight evenings of Marian lectures. Surely, the time is ripe to think of initiating some activity on campus; 2) A new performer has just appeared on the show business horizon who promises to make it big. But he needs our help. This young man is a trend-setter. His singing style and personality are such that young artists everywhere are bound to be influenced by him if only he can get a proper start. He has appeared occasionally in concert and on T.V., but the financial and moral encouragement he would gain from an appearance at M.C. would do a great deal to insure his success. Of course, I am referring to Tiny Tim. Our research staff has discovered that he will appear in concert for \$5,000.00. How about it, board members! Show us you have a heart.

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CARBON CALENDAR

Friday, May 17 7:30 pm Honors Convocation and Dessert in SAC Aud. Scholars enjoy the fruits of their labors.

8:00 pm Up-Beat Mixer - The Least of Our Worries play for socially conscious bugaloo buffs in C.H. Lounge.

Saturday, May 18 8:00 pm Doyle Hall Film in M.H. Aud. "What's New Pussycat?" A movie that will give you all the old answers.

Sunday, May 19 2:00-5:00 pm Art Exhibit by Joe Arimitsu

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Sunday, May 19 (continued) 8:00 pm Marian Chorale and Concert Band "It's Still a Beautiful World" in M.H. Aud. - Music Dept. defends campus landmarks attacked by Hist. Dept. Cynic.

Wednesday, May 22 3:30-4:45 pm Acting Technique Class in SAC Aud. Reader's Theatre presentation of Marty. Austerity program reaches dramatic proportions.

8:00-10:00 pm Doyle Hall Activity - mysterious underground movement.

7:00-9:00 pm Athletic Banquet Sponsored by Parents and Friends in C.H. Dining Room

Thursday, May 23 Ascension Thursday

"Up, up and away!" from classes in the day, but night students must stay down on earth.

Friday, May 24 First day of exams - Descension

WANT TO JOIN A GREAT SOCIETY?

Four years ago a small elite group of film buffs (names on request) asked the fatal question: Will Marian College students attend six films on campus each year? In view of the deluge of celluloid which has engulfed the campus in the past year, that was a timid question. But, timid or daring, the question was the beginning of the First Fine Film Series. During these four years of bringing quality films to campus, the Film Committee (sometimes known as the English Department) also sponsored a workshop, cooperated with the founders of the CTS Series, planned the now diminishing coffee hours and found new uses for these films as class related projects. Now it seems time to create (continued page 3)





NETTERS BREAK ICE, BASEBALLERS AND DUFFERS EVEN IT MATTERS A GREAT DEAL, BUT ANYWAY...

Coach Vilis Donis' netters broke the ice for their initial victory of the season as they downed Villa Madonna last Sunday with a 7-0 whitewash. For the Knights, Dan Eha continued his winning ways by downing his man while Joe Lustig, Steve Stafford, Rich Keush and Joe Mellen scored victories in their singles matches also. Marian's doubles teams were also victorious as the Eha-Lustig and Stafford-Keusch combos polished off their V.M. counterparts.

Last Friday the shoe was on the other foot (oh, did I say that?) Well, Butler tacked a 7-0 whitewash on the Marianites at Butler. Dan Eha and Rich Keusch extended their men to two sets before bowing out.

Last Tuesday Indiana Central's netmen dropped Marian's racket-swingers by a 5-2 count on the Marian courts. Joe Mellen was the only Marian singles winner as he beat his man 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 while the Stafford-Keusch doubles combo took a forfeit verdict over the #2 I.C. team.

Saturday the netters trek to the Bluegrass State to retest Villa Madonna and then travel to Rose Poly on Tuesday. Wednesday Butler's racketmen give the Marianites another chance but the home courts will favor M.C. (Right guys!!)

Baseball

Coach John Harkins' diamondmen finished the week past with an even season mark of 7-7. Manchester invaded the lake-side diamond Tuesday last and emerged a 10-7 victor. Larry Brodnick continued his torrid pace at the plate as he cracked 3 singles in 3 official appearances. Larry Hornbach and Lou Federle collected two singles and Chris Burkhardt crashed the fence for his lone hit. Aaron Goldsmith absorbed the loss in relief as Manchester outhit the Knights 15-11.

Marian and Franklin split a doubleheader on Wednesday as Franklin took the first one 5-4 with M.C. coming back to take the second by a 10-2 count. In the first tilt, Franklin picked up their 5 runs in the second inning and held off a late M.C. rally to walk off with the verdict. Melvin Wilhelm lashed 3 singles, Larry Brodnick showed heretofore unknown muscle as he lashed a home run, Tom Knoll cracked a long triple and Chris Burkhardt banged a two-bagger. Larry Hornbach stroked a single for the only other Marian hit.

In the second game the Knights went on a hitting spree as Larry Brodnick and Larry Hornbach continued their fine hitting - Brod stroking 2 singles and Horny lashing a triple and single while winning pitcher Jack Adams and Chris Burkhardt crashed a triple each. Steve Taylor had a fine day at the plate as he lashed a double and 2 singles.

Saturday the Knights tangle with Anderson at Anderson and then have a return tilt with Villa Madonna at V.M. on Sunday. Wednesday finds Marian hosting I.C.'s Greyhounds at Riverside under the lights.

GOLF

Fr. Pat's golf team brought their standard 4-5-1 with matches this past week. Last Friday the Knights trounced Earlham 14-1 as Mike Komlanc carded a 74 as medalist for the day. Monday the Marianites whitewashed Indiana Northern by an 18-0 count, with Komlancs cap-

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The stimulus for the writing of this essay comes from the awful view of the front lawn and other related vandalisms. As anyone can see, the green has been horribly ripped. To what purpose? A sewer. How apt. Of course, no one would deny that it is fitting for such obscene pieces of rolled concrete be put beneath ground, as I think dogs similarly bury bones, at least partially for aesthetic reasons. The sewer was indispensable. More's the pity. From the size of the maw and the damage already done to the trees, the injury may be irreparable. In any case, the scar will not heal this summer.

Much more serious than the sewer trench, because permanent, are other matters. I refer to the buildings that have been raised by the college. We must distinguish here. The Allison building, the Stokely mansion, the Park School buildings were simply inherited. While neither the Allison nor Stokely places could be considered even good architecture, being more remembered for money outlay than taste, they were well built with lavish attention to detail and have their own personalities. The Park Buildings being both ugly and decrepit, in time will be razed. The college had no responsibility for them.

That dodge cannot apply to the remainder: the Administration Building, the two dormitories, and the new faculty residence, the latter now meandering rapidly astride the campus. What can be said for them? Let's take the harder and shorter task first. What good can be said for them? Being relatively new, the plumbing nearly always works. Save in very heavy downpours, they keep out the elements. Inside, they are utilitarian and well-designed janitorially, having few nooks and fewer crannies. What bad can be said against them? Mediocre and pedestrian are words that surely apply. They are conceived and built with perhaps less sincerity than one would bring to the construction of a backyard barbecue. This is especially true of the newest one. It evidences that there exists in Indianapolis a positive genius for the banal that twenty Clowes Halls could not expunge. It is a scandal that exact replicas exist in Oldenburg, a delicious mockery of Plato's forms. Presumably the architect learned nothing from experience. Have we yet?

If criticism must have a constructive purpose, let it be this: Let the college build no more ugly buildings. In a day when blight is heedlessly scattered, it is especially important that the academy, the natural defender of human values, not participate. Rather, let the college dedicate itself to a higher standard than heretofore.

W.J.D.

PLAYERS PRESENT

The presentation of the Players' Awards for outstanding theatrical achievement for the 1967-1968 season will occur at 8:00 pm on Sat., May 25 in the Marian College Aud.

The nominees for the year are: BEST ACTOR * Robert Clements for The Miser and Take Me Along, Randy Hemming for the Silver Cord. BEST ACTRESS* Barb Bates for Take Me Along, Lynne Rodgers for The Silver Cord, Thelma Wilson for Peter Pan. Best SUPPORTING ACTOR * Randy Hemming for The

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GETTING THINGS ALL MIXED UP

Q. What is the principle by which the Sakitumi works?

A. Basically, it is built upon the unfailing operation of Brighton's law: "All objects with smooth discs affixed to free floating chassis, roll." The Sakitumi engineers were ingenious in applying a second simple principle of mechanics, "petrol ignited produces heat, light and speed" to the concept of the Sakitumi, thus producing the fastest machine the Speedway has seen. Shakmeup Alott will probably get the pole position.

-- Arthur J. Schultz

Q. Why did I win the television set?

A. For two reasons: 1) for faithful performance as a researcher in esoteric and abstruse facts buried in the secret and mysterious bibliographical indices of medieval manuscripts and ancient, dusty tomes; and 2) for putting a question mark at the end of every statement of recorded history and ferreting out the obvious answer, I was awarded a boob tube. Also, I bought a chance.

-- Dennis Kucer

Q. To what do you attribute the neat, fashionable, clean and dignified appearance of the students in the cafeteria?

A. There is no doubt about it; the discretion of students has dictated these improvements. Personally, I think bare feet enhance the intellectual atmosphere and beauty of campus. Feet is prettier than shoes. The infinite variety of cut-offs and raggedy shorts unquestionably attest to the students' being more original and creative than sports clothes designers. Of course, you realize that some students aren't shaving or using soap in protest against the B&O Soap Company's policy of manufacturing buckles for Marine uniforms. All in all, I would say the dignity of campus has been heightened by these changes.

-- Tom Turner.

Q. Why does grass grow up?

A. As seems perfectly obvious to grass blades, all living things grow up. With the exception of some which grow down. Some other things grow to the side, right; others grow to the side, left. It all depends on your point of view.

Q. Why don't the students teach the classes at Marian College?

A. Students rarely show up for classes, so it was thought best to have the instructors do the lectures.

Q. What are deans good for anyway?

A. Not much.



NOTE: "Getting Things All Mixed Up" will appear as a regular feature answering questions from people over 30 and under 30. The main purpose of the column will be to add to the confusion on campus and to scramble up comments and facts lest they become too clear and well-known. The column can be useful only so long as your cooperation and interest sustains the meaningful dialogue between this reporter, students, fence posts, faculty and brick walls. Answers which will be matched to the appropriate questions, may be tossed from the fourth floor, north wing of the new Faculty Residence. Questions, which need not be relevant, may be deposited in the large earth depository in front of the Chaplain's Residence. This reporter hereby renounces all credibility and disclaims any responsibility for quotations made.

L.D.

WANT TO JOIN A GREAT SOCIETY (CONTINUED)

Some more sophisticated opportunities for campus cinephobics and a Film Society could fill this need. Besides continuing the film series, a film society could provide opportunities to view experimental films, sponsor study groups on history and techniques of film-making, sponsor trips to film festivals (well, we won't make Cannes next year, but we might try Chicago) and also serve as a base of operations for campus film makers. These are only suggestions; the final choice of activities would depend on the interests of the group. This society welcomes faculty and students who are interested in films to come to an organizational meeting, Monday, May 20 at 4:30 pm in Room 206. Tentative dates for a film series have been chosen; come and help choose the titles. If you would like to join but can't make it Monday, leave your name on my desk.

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SPORTS (CONTINUED)

During the medal with a 75 over 18 holes. Tuesday, the Knights dropped both ends of a triangular with Butler and I.C. Indiana Central dropped our duffers 11½ - 6½ while Butler emerged victorious with a 10½ - 4½ verdict. Komlanc's 71 was the medal-winning effort of the day. Finally, on Wednesday Rose Poly and Marian sliced, hooked, and duffed to a 9-9 tie. Komlanc again took the medal with his 73 score.

The next golf match is today with Indiana Central, there. Tuesday the Knights take on Southern Kentucky and Franklin in a triangular at home.

Track

The only date for Coach Larry Bridges' speedsters is the Little State meet at DePauw on Saturday. The 440 relay team will be trying to overcome the problem which has plagued them as of late. Randy Stahley will be competing in the broad jump also. Then on Tuesday, the Knights go to Hanover for a rare dual meet.

Tiny Tim;

Please call your agent. Thanks!

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PLACEMENT NEWS

CAREERS FOR WOMEN WITH THE DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE: After tests, given at the local recruiting office, the woman graduate will enter twelve weeks of Officer's Training School, at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. During this time the pay is that of a Staff Sergeant, \$211.50 a month. At the end of the training period, she will be commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant. Monthly of \$478.98 and a choice of three United States bases. Foreign duty is voluntary. Free medical and dental care and for \$2.00 per month a \$10,000 Life Insurance Policy.

For more details call St. Charles McKinney, Broad Ripple Air Force Recruiting Station, 253-1072 or 253-7576.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Having watched the field day mayhem of powder-puff football last Wednesday and having counted the injuries resulting, we wish to protest vehemently the inclusion of this particular "sport" in any future field day. Any "game" that results in sending three people to St. Vincents and in leaving many more limping has no place on our campus. The total injuries for one afternoon outweighs those incurred in a whole season of intramural football last fall!

The strangest thing is that this is a duplication of last year's sadistic "game". Our protest was not registered before field day because we had the ridiculous notion that some rules might be enforced and this might be an enjoyable sport. Instead, we saw no equipment no rules, and no holds barred.

We have had enough. Powder-puff football included in another field day means only more injuries and a sadistic Booster Club to encourage it.

Sincerely,

- Miss Grubbs
- Darlene Bishop
- Eileen McCalley
- Kathy Kraus
- Joyce Hruskocy
- Letty Wingerter
- Barbara Huber
- Pat McLaughlin
- Jean Broome
- Pat Lamb
- Fay Faivre
- Sherry Hofmann
- Diana Herbe
- Janet Koch
- Kathy Chikar
- Annette Luty
- Francie Feistritzer
- Ellen Rosta
- Barb Dean
- Kathy Beckman
- Helen Bissig
- Mary McKeighan
- Charlene Eckerle
- June Obert
- Mary Mikula
- Colleen Sharer
- Joan Evans
- Eileen Witte
- Dianne Rumpke
- Patricia Gallagher
- Pat Otten
- Linda Heichelbech
- Maureen Coleman

To the Editor:

As a graduating senior, I declined to exercise my privilege to vote in this weeks Student Board elections, although I was indeed urged to do so. The fact that seniors are allowed to vote for officers who will represent the student body after these seniors have graduated, is an injustice to the student body. The usual reason given for this strange procedure is that seniors should have a more comprehensive knowledge of the needs of the student body than other students and that therefore their ballots should be characterized by some degree of wisdom. This is probably true: after four years one should know more about the needs of the student body than students with lesser experience. But the fact remains that seniors are allowed to vote for candidates who will not represent them; but who will represent the student body. In the event of close contest, should the senior vote prove decisive, in my opinion the candidates and the student body would be done a gross injustice. I should like to suggest that the next Student Board reevaluate and perhaps change this procedure.

Steve Schwab

THE FACULTY CARBON APPLAUDS:

- The Bum and Drugle Corps in Canada
- The Japanese Tea Ceremony
- Marian's latest "Beauty Queen" - ANASTASIA
- The Soul-Supper
- The Art Festival
- Tiny Tim
- The students who campaign for offices
- the faculty
- The Faculty Carbon
- The Dean of Men
- the Dean of Women
- John O'Kane on the McCarthy campaign trail
- John O'Kane's film, Escape to Loreliness

THE FACULTY CARBON HISSES

- Habitual latecomers-to-class
- Bare feet in the cafeteria
- Bare feet in Latin class
- Broken water pipes
- Stassen buttons
- Grammers for examiners
- Rain on Field Day
- Condition of the Perc
- Lack of Candidates for office

