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Molerie's 'Miser' Madding When Marriage, Money Mix

Molerie will come alive as "The Miser" is presented in the Marian auditorium at 8:00 p.m., Nov. 30, 1967. For admission, place your tickets on sale from 11:00 to 12:30 in front of the auditorium in Premier for $1.50. They may also be purchased from the cast members, and members of the speech and acting classes.

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Nov. 17-4:30 Pep Rally
8:00-Theater Production
The Miser—Auditorium
8:30—Homecoming Mixer (Booster Club Banquet)
10:30—Queen announced
11:40—Parade
Line up at 12:20, starts at 12:35
2:30—Oakland City—Homecoming Game (Basketball) here
Half-time—Drum and Bugle Corps
4:00—Theater Dept. Production—The Miser—Auditorium
8:00—12:00—Homecoming Dance.
10:30—Queen Crowning
Nov. 18—(Miser)
Nov. 19—7:00—"Modern Views"
Room 137
"Introduction to Mythology"
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23:00—Franklin (Basketball) there
22—Thanksgiving Recess begins at 11:29
24—25—Basket Tourney (Basketball) there
27—Classes resume
Nov. 29—Noon—Recess
8:00—Hanover (Basketball) to Marian;
9:00—12:00 p.m.
Freshman Convocation
"Programs of Study"
SAC auditorium
Dec. 1—Film Series "Riff"—8:00 p.m.
Dec. 2—8:00 Purdue Calumet (Basketball) here

Chorale To Serenade City

Good times have come to the Marian College Chorale. Enjoying its largest membership, the Chorale already has definite plans for two outside engagements and tentative plans for another at Park School.

The Chorale's appearance will be for the Indiana Hospitals Association at the Columbia Club on the evening of Nov. 30. Included in the program will be much works as Vittoria's "Ave Maria," "In Due Jubilo" by Michael Praetorius, and "Fugue for Tinhoora" by "Guys and Dolls."

On Dec. 15 the Chorale will appear at home in the Marion Community at 7:00 P.M. as part of the holiday festivities in Indianapolis.

The program will be composed of various Christmas works. The second resolution, "Ave Maria," will be sung by the Marian College Chorale. Enjoying its largest membership, the Chorale already has definite plans for two outside engagements and tentative plans for another at Park School.

Dance Crowns Homecoming

The Homecoming weekend events will be highlighted by the annual semi-formal dance from 9-12 Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Homecoming Gala on the Court. A 7:00 p.m. at 250 Country Club Road (West­ side K. of C.)

Joe Hertz, National President of the Alumni Association, will crown the queen during the evening. The court includes seniors Kathy Kibler and Maureen Northcutt; juniors Mary Adams and Ann Carr; sophomores Cathy Meyer and Dixie Mitchell; freshmen Ann Carr and Margie Diaz.

Pat Harper, President of Booster Club, announced that tickets for the affair are $2.00 a couple. Members of the Booster Club will provide sup­ port, the homescoming fashion show, and the program for the dance.

Mixer ‘Dawns Five’ Tonight In Old ML

Tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 the Booster Club will play host to the throngs at the annual Homecoming mixer Friday, Nov. 20. The first evening promises to have all the trappings designed including beautiful entertainment. The “Dawn’s Five,” a popular area group, will provide entertainment for the mixer.

Chromatics To Hit Marian Screen

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Seven films have been sched­ uled for the series. All have been successful at colleges throughout the country. Attendance at the first films will determine whether or not the series continues.

Homecoming Spirit Flowers in Floats
by Dixie Mitchell

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Greek Recounts Impressions

For many Europeans, travel in America seems like an impossible dream. I must, therefore, consider myself fortunate that such a dream has been realized. This happiness filled my heart from the first moments I was in Kansas City. At that moment I was in the New World whose prestige has overshadowed that of the Old World, in the land whose projects, leaders, and future I would see for the first time. This is also a country of paradoxes, a land of friends, and a land of loneliness. These are my notes.

I enjoyed the panorama of the greatest city in the world. Airplanes flying and boats on the sea were connecting the earth and the heavy seas... I felt the greatness of the contemporary man was enhanced by the Statue of Liberty which is the sign of the triumph of democracy which once was born in my country. I had before me the typical picture of the modern world with its technological progress and its feats of asymmetrical construction.

In this great living body of the city whose veins were flowing with multi-colored traffic, I saw the microcosmic, insignificant scene where I felt the greatness of the contemporary man was enhanced by the Statue of Liberty which is the sign of the triumph of democracy which once was born in my country. I had before me the typical picture of the modern world with its technological progress and its feats of asymmetrical construction.

If we are not against social change, but we are afraid of a change of choice. The individual is no longer today an isolated being, he has to do with M. C. may be present but is not prevalent; neither is apathy.

“Action! Action!” Constantly this cry is sused forth from our leaders in their attempt to make us aware and involved. Yet, looking back, we wonder.

Case at point: for two months clubs and publications have operated largely on credit, raising a $1000 debt of the Phoenix to a $2 debt for paint and poster board for club projects. Our leaders have not allowed us to pay until now to budget our money. We’ve formulated our plans and tried to act, but in many cases the result was to make ourselves known before these decisions were made. Students who were known to the Board were considered; others were not.

There are only two instances, hardly a trend in student government. This Student Board is successful and ambitious group, one of friendship. I adore human friendship and I believe that in the world would become a vast ice box which destroys human virtue and even religion. The Americans who involved me wherever I went gave me an understandable moment of happiness, but every joy of meeting was followed by the sadness of isolation. This absurdity is evident in the English proverb, “Such is life”: laugh and cry, joyfulness and sadness, light and darkness, hot and cold.

A great paradox for me was to hear about poverty in America. I did not have the opportunity to form a personal impression on this problem, but my friends assured me about its existence. Reality is so incredible that I immediately wonder that in this country, where so many of my years ago to learn reality, I think also that poverty in America must be much more pitiful than in my country because the poor live with more kindness and luxury.

In concluding these lines I wish to address myself to those who are able to make students whom I meet daily smiling and returning my greetings in classes, corridors, and on the campus of Marvian College. In their countenances, I read your good will, their problems, and their optimism. I could say something to those, but I must express my wishes for their success in their studies.

I am afraid that my final departure will be the most sad because I’ll be separated from my friends. I want to remember that he himself is a creative, small and worthless toward his Creator?

From the many films we see in our country one gets the impression that America is a country of business, cowboys, and gangsters. I got quite a different picture from my American friends, who were the reason for my travel, during this trip, I planned to practice my English, to be successful and ambitious group, one of friendship. I adore human friendship and I believe that in the world would become a vast ice box which destroys human virtue and even religion. The Americans who involved me wherever I went gave me an understandable moment of happiness, but every joy of meeting was followed by the sadness of isolation. This absurdity is evident in the English proverb, “Such is life”: laugh and cry, joyfulness and sadness, light and darkness, hot and cold.

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Soviets Celebrate Swift Successes

by Nancy Tougher

November 7 marked the date of the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution in Russia. In this period of 50 years, the life of the Russian people has risen from backward despotism to superpower status. The Communist of the Soviet Union has made great contributions to the fusions of contemporary ideologies, a major political and economic factor. The Soviet system can be shown by the dramatic achievements which have occurred in the past 50 years.

By both Western and Soviet standards of achievement measurement, Communism must be considered as a program. The standard of life has risen and is rising rapidly. The people have been given a valid promise that the primary emphasis of Soviet industry is to bring about a better quality of life for all people and that the creativity of the Russian people.

In the study of the Soviet system has taken great strides. The drive to invade knowledge is continually being introduced and modernization has been an effective and technically free, as is medical care.

The Soviet Union has become a great scientific power, first-rate in many areas such as space exploration. The Soviet Union also is the world leader in medical technology: surgical transplants and in the fields of public health and preventive medicine.

The Soviet Union has made comparatively great economic advancements. The economic changes of the Chinese government have been based on agriculture, through an increase of capital, has been used to increase the population by devoting the peasant that devotes his energy to the collective farm. In industry, the new, increased production of goods has placed a modified profit system and has been made effective and economically beneficial.

In areas Russia has made both statistical and qualitative advancements in her 50 years under Communism. Agricultural innovation has been the field where many problems have been solved and many people have been made effective and responsible. Perhaps certain elements of China's economic system and the different basis could offer a successful form of government.

Sue Sues Tai Field in Race

by Sue Picker

Taiwan is a tiny island with towering mountains, fertile green valleys, and a beautifully arranged network of flooded rice paddies. This was the first impression received of a Chinese woman from the window of a Mandarin Jet on the morning of June 12.

A ten-week stay in Taiwan was part of the field study program awarded to eleven of us who had successfully completed a year of intensive studies in Chinese language at the East-West Center in Honolulu, the home of students from over 29 Asian countries and the United States.

Because we were part of a group in Taiwan, we had the opportunity to visit places that were off the beaten path and to travel the far east, for example, the primary concerns of President Chiang Kai-shek.

A typical day began with the morning of a work day in Taiwan is still the best of the modern world and construction. The Chinese red barns are still the best of the modern world and construction. The Chinese red barns are...
Knights Begin New Winning Season

By Chris Sweeney

Marian College's Basketball Knights fought and stumbled in the season opener Tuesday night against Huntington, but managed to come up with a victory. The win was adeparture from John Jeanot's forecast coupled with the precision shooting of Larry Brodnik enabled Marian's Knights to win. Freshman Randy Stahley, looked exceptionally good in the game.

Although Marian built up leads of 10 and 15 points several times during the game, the visiting Foresters managed to come back within a few points in each of the quarters. The game started out rather slowly before the Knights turned up their big first half, 19-9, with 12:50 remaining in the first half. After the break, however, Huntington cut the lead to three points, 16-13. Then Larry Brodnik decided it was time to move out again and lead Marian to a 77-57 win.

Whether or not Coach Reaymonds threatened to cut salaries coming fans will surely have noticed. The M ar i an to a 39-32 halftime lead. and if a few of the difficulties

raise your glory to the sky! and ninth positions, with the West. after fighting

Half-time, every home game, during the halftime session

let's hear

for food and inci-

in their winning ways by defeating the Los Solest 21 to 6, Gray Power rode to a 12 to 6 victory over Gash. It was expensive for the Wonders in a close match. The

The participants included another Randy Stahley wit 10 apiece, Senior Jean Ancelet, another

Marian's Knights To Win. Fresh- first half. Jean Ancelet, another

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As we forever cry The Knights were led by Jeff

Hail to the Marian

As we proclaim your might; tabulations

With only two weeks of intra-

cultural values

and...