Players Present Sleeping Beauty

This year the drama department is again presenting children's play in conjunction with the approaching Christmas season. Last year's offering was Gene DeCuir's "Sleeping Beauty" and this year the production is "Sleeping Beauty."

Adapted from the famous fairy tale, "Sleeping Beauty" brings the story alive for the enjoyment of all children, no matter what their age.

"I am well acquainted with fairies" says nanny, and the other nursery maid, "but this particular batch of the baby's christening will cause trouble for the child of the king and queen, but no matter how much the king and nanny tried to convince the queen to use the one silver plate along with the lo gold, so that the feelings of the uninvited black fairy would be spared. The queen would not hear of it."

After the arrival of the invitable fairy, "Sleeping Beauty" became quite popular, and gifts of the princess, the black fairy appears and behaves as mannerly as the nannies. Performances are Dec. 13 and 14--2:00 and 6:00 p.m.

The story unfolds from this point with all the magical events that are narrated by proper means. Performances are Dec. 13 and 15 at 2:00 and 8:00 p.m.

Ken Alderson as Prince Rupert offers beauty, Pam Sedam, advice as befuddled King Paul Kazmierczak observes in a scene from the drama department's production of "Sleeping Beauty." (photo by Joe Kubala)

Disbanding Inter-Club Proposed

Due seemingly to a lack of interest in the organization, the disbanding of InterClub proposed at the December meeting. Difficulties seems to lie in its group's perception of the screening agent for the Student Board in its allocation of funds. Dot Mettel as this year's president and secretary-treasurer have just finished revising the outdated constitution and are calling monthly meetings in an attempt to review and coordinate club activities, find solutions to problems through group discussion and discover methods for clubs to aid one another. In this way ICC is attempting to serve as a more useful agent on campus.

Another function of ICC is the official recognition of newly-formed clubs. In November the Young Republicans Club presented its appeal for recognition, its constitution and petition. Heated discussion ensued, Main objections were the presence of several Republican publicans on campus with a noticeable absence of Democrats and the club's activities during off-election years. Objectors were assured that Democrats would be given equal timing if they were interested enough in initiating a Young Democrat's Club. To the latter objection it was also assured that there were several intermediate activities to engage in. Acceptance of the club could not be voted upon, however, for a group was not present; only five of the 16 clubs were represented.

At the December meeting, with a bare quorum of clubs officers assisting, Young Democrats were recognized unanimously with little discussion and no dissension. The Club was likewise unanimously accepted.

Additional reasons for the disbanding proposal lack of interest at the ICC Carnival during the past two years and Club Day early in October. A questionnaire for the freshmen class regarding the benefits of the club was sent out to 185 responses. Dot has proposed as a more useful activity of the Council a spring workshop to smooth the transition between old and new freshmen and increase knowledge of general responsibilities. ICC has been assessed as more than a budget allocator in the future.

Registration Begins Jan. 13 For Students

Pre-registration for all students for the second semester began this week and will continue to next Friday. Today is the final day of pre-registration for seniors and juniors who are expected to register in the Registrar's office. On Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 16 and 17, the sophomores register in the Registrar's office all day and then sign class lists in room 207. Freshmen will complete pre-registration in room 207 of the end of room 207 on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 18 and 19, and then admitted to the class on the east end.

Final registration for all students will be held during the week preceding final examinations, a change from the original date, Jan. 31, which would have forced out-of-town students to return to the campus a weekend early from semester break vacation.

American Who's Who Nominates 21 Marian Campus Leaders

The 1968 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges will carry the names of 21 students from Marian College who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nomination committee and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

Students this year from Marian, all seniors, are: William Brady, Gary; Maureen Coleman, Cincinnati; Cynthia Cook, South Bend; Eileen Fleenwood, 2501 N. Warren; Richard Gurden, 4522 Thru Drive; Richard Hammerle, 6140 Beech Drive; John Hodgins, 477 W. Roser; Janet Jack-

Poll Measures 'Transfer Fever'

Believing solidarity of classes is determined by satisfaction with and adjustment in the freshman year, the FIREX conducted a poll of the 312 freshmen asking whether they considered transferring this year "if they were worked out" financially, academically, and socially, and if present there is no breakdown by class of transferring and withdrawal, but such a division could be arranged, the actual transfers and withdrawals could be compared with the finding of this survey.

Of the freshmen in Doyle Hall, 24 are considering transferring next year, and one plans to transfer next semester. Expense from raising and tuition is the main reason for activity are the reasons most often cited, attitude of family and administration and quality of courses led one student to relate, "They're here for themselves, not the students," and another, "The school put a gloomy front about what they had to offer when I registered." Other students desire a better athletic program, and would consider transferring "just to be away from home" as reason to leave.

Among the freshmen in Clara Hall, 14 are considering transferring. Most often cited reasons need for specialization in courses, the number of required courses, the need to raise tuition, and lack of social life and enthusiasm among students. Among the several girls who find the college "too quiet" is one, "as well as the 'population-wise'," one stated, "I want to grow, Marian wants me to stay."

Ten commuting students stated the need of the campus and social life, the need of the need to travel and attend classes, which is required to live away from home.

Drum and Bugle Corps To Represent Indiana

The Marian College Drum and Bugle Corps has been invited to represent Indiana at the National Tournament of United States Marching Bands. Also, the group will be one of the featured bands, and for its warm sunshine and hospitality. The invitation was extended by Festival of States Managing Director Herbert C. Melser in October. "The Marian College Drum & Bugle Corps is cordially invited to join in the festivities of the 65th Annual Festival of States to be held in St. Petersburg, Florida, March 31-4, 1969," he said.

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One can see things quite differently when one is placed in the racial minority, even if only for a short time. My editor recently assisted as the maid of honor at a wedding, and although this ordinarily would seem inconsequential, it was of significant meaning being black in the midst of that gathering.

As could be expected, I asked myself many apprehensive questions before the event. What if I happened to be the friend of the bride? I'd made some of these misgivings, but it was necessary to accept my racial heritage.

The first answer was given in the warm, welcoming manner of the mother in whose home the ceremony took place. A sense of personal warmth, of genuine interest. And it gradually occurred to me that I had been thinking wrongly. One reason for the cause of the difference in our treatment was the fact that the others were unknown to me in relation to this, the men who exemplified are the qualities which we are to find in each of our graduate students.

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Knightslight
Homecoming '68: The Good, Bad, And Bare-Chested
By Mike Mealy

Homecoming '68: What kind of maniacs does that bring back to you? To this writer it brings back a kaleidoscope of ideas and emotions. Perhaps all of the hard fought, aggressive Homecoming game in which the Knights emerged victorious to the unanimous approval of a packed Raymond Road house, I remember the naught and sounds of Marian’s Blue Knights Drum and Bugle Corps as they led off the Homecoming parade. Thus, coming up Homecoming brings back memories of the long and cold hours of work on the floats and the exceptionally well done floats that were a result of this work. I think of seeing the “obelisks” many were, and still are close friends and the great feeling that comes from seeing you talking to them again. All these memories and events are worth a lot to this writer. It would seem that some students would disagree.

The criticisms of this year’s Homecoming are many and varied. They ranged from small criticisms eliminating Homecoming completely. Admittedly, the weaknesses that we do have are our mistakes, the latter element which I believe should be considered before one criticizes something I did. I do anything to help or make the Homecoming better. Lately, however, the players should do some personal soul searching and decide if this criticism is justified. If it is, then get involved and make Homecoming 69 even better.

Grape Boycott
(Continued from page 3)

From the statistics we can conclude that we can accomplish in Indiana, Marian students have shown support for it. There are four Marian College students on the executive committee for the boycott. A large number of students have taped their willingness to actively support the boycott. By boycotting, Mr. Lloyd of Saga Food Service has agreed to remove fresh grapes from the cafeteria menu in support of the protest. Within the coming week, picketing will begin at the major super markets in Indianapolis.

Marian’s men of the hard-wood arts scored a third-straight winning season. Cleon’s crew are playing spasmodically good and bad throughout their first seven games. For example, errors, fouls and poor shooting cost them victory against a poor Wilminton team, while they thoroughly drubbed Kentucky Southern the next night 102-81.

Marylan should be 5-1, but they lost by 3, 5 and 7 points to weaker teams. Causes are many, but an excessive amount of errors (many in crucial situations), an overaggressive defense resulting in too many fouls, and perhaps too much pressure from the sideline have them to play the role of underdog. Sparkling individual efforts have highlighted every game, but only during the Indiana Northern homecoming victory did the Knights play like the well drilled team Marian fans are acquainted with. Scoring balance on the whole is evident. Five players average in double figures ranging from Randy Stahley’s 14.4 to Tim Berger’s 10.3. The Knights rebounding score also out-totaled our opponents, led by Bob Herricks 20 caroms at Urbana, and Steve Drake scored but two points against Oak- land City, but he played great defense and handed out many of his team high 16 assists.

The Knights are getting solid performances from Her- ricks (14.1) and Berger (10.3). “Beaver” Hendricks (14.1) is scrorching the nets at a 60% clip, and has a game high of 26. Southpaw Bob Hasty has also lifted some of the pres­ sure off of the guards, Drake and Stahley. Hasty’s defense and hustle have often packed the Knights in sluggish moments. It is already clear that much of this year’s suc­ cess lies within the grasp of Stahley and Drake.

Steve “Golden Bear” Drake and Randy “Papa” Stahley are probably the best guard combination in Marian his­ tory. Drake has serves office, and does an aggressive defense. Stahley doesn’t have any nerves at all, can drive and shoot on a dime, and could find humor in the yellow pages. The bulk of the scoring load has to be assumed by these two if Mar­ ian is to assume its victory tradition. Sure, they take their share of bad shots, but they hit many of them too, plus the majority of good shots. The sooner these two jell into a partnership, the sooner the Knights three up front can relax a bit and Marian can resume winning.

Using the homecoming as criteria, I know Marian has the winning potential. Lavishly, however, the players are beginning to feel the pressure of losing, especially if they know they should be winning. It’s only natural that they should be under more pressure and watching they have to win the close ones. Fast is only added to the fire if they must also be afraid of being jinked out of the game if they commit a mistake. I think it’s your fault, and you probably deserve it.

Thelma’s Maids Lose Winning Ways

Those yelp, and pitch high pitched squeals echoing out of the Rey- nolds Fieldhouse of an evening, are not from an ex­ hausted band, but rather from another one of Thelma Clarke’s spirit­ inspired practices. The ’68-’69 version of the Marian Maids has been recuperating from the losses Dec. 2 and 9 to Franklin and Indiana Central Colleges. Gone and sorely missed from the squad is last year’s star, Mary Kish, and too early a year ago of Franke Feistritz. Yet Mrs. Clarke is confident that a host of experienced upper­classmen, who head a squad of 17 women, will insure another winning season.

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The Maids offer the follow­ ers and supporters a unique and exciting style of basket­ ball. It’s different and great for a change of pace. What’s more, the Maids are enjoying the game. As for themselves, they shouldn’t be down in the game in the first place. But they aren’t bad! They have proved themselves before. Let them play and prove themselves again! Game situation is tough enough with­ out added pressure from the sidelines.

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