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The Homecoming queen will be crowned tonight at 10:30 in the Marian Hall auditorium and will reign over the week-long array of Homecoming events. Following the coronation will be the freshman class skit in the auditorium and a pep rally and bonfire in Potter’s Field.

Wednesday is Pig Day with two pig events. The object of the Pink Pig Contest is to win as many pink pigs from other classes as possible. Twelve students from each class, members of the Booster Club, the queen and her court, class officers and Student Board members, will be wearing the paper pigs. At 4:30 is the greased pig contest in Potter’s Field with two students from each class trying their hand at catching a live greased pig. The class with the most total points from both events will be presented with a "surprise" at the Variety Show, Friday evening.

Thursday is flag pole sitting day. Dave Hemmelgarn, Jim Herbe, Don Merrill, and Dan Lempa, among others, will be sitting on the top of the pole in front of Clare Hall.

The Crazy Legs contest will take place all day in the Perc. At a penny a vote, the students can bet on who will win the contest. The legs with the most votes will also be announced at the Variety Show, Proceeds will be used to purchase cheerleaders uniforms.

Friday is "Go-Nuts Day" with students doing "whatever the spirit moves them." The judging of the floats is at 5:30 and the Variety Show at 8:00 in Marian Hall Auditorium. A bonfire in Potter’s Field follows the show.

The Homecoming Parade at 12:30, features Cathedral and Ritter High School bands, the Drum and Bugle Corps, organizational floats, the queen and her court, and antique cars, one of them, Professor Arthur Schulte’s Lincoln Continental, a 1948 pace car for the Indy 500. Following is a "warm-up" in the Old Mixed Lounge for alumni, students and guests. The Knights face the Greyhounds of E.U.-Purdue of Fort Wayne at 2:30 in the gym. The West Side K of C will be the site of the Homecoming Ball, featuring the 12-piece Continentals, from 9:00 to 12:00.

Sunday, both Doyle Hall and Clare Hall are sponsoring open houses.

Knights Frolic Friday
Versatility is the word for ‘Knighttime Frolic,’ Marian’s Homecoming variety show sponsored by the Social Council under the direction of Dan Lempa. A host of campus and local talent will offer entertainment on Friday, November 21 at 8 p.m. in Marian Hall Auditorium for only $.75 admission.

The renowned Bowery Boys will perform in addition to some of the Social Council Rates and Gayle Steigerwald.

Alumni will put into the action with Mike Corsa, a 64 graduate offering vocal entertainment. Mike starred in former Marian productions of ‘Brigadoon’ and ‘The King and I.’ Folk-singer Jerry Aull will make his début as a soloist and his twelve string guitar. He performed at a coffee house earlier this year.

The program also will include a skit dealing with the introductions of the Homecoming queen and her court.

New Library To Be Completed in Fall
As sandblasted concrete, brick, and bronze glass take shape on center-campus, curiosity mounts as to the future of the library.

The library is scheduled for completion in September, 1970, but according to Col. L. Wagner, "the completion date is only a guide."

My only problem is raising enough funds to keep their pay checks coming.

The library will be divided into three stories (three sections) and a ground level, which will house an auditorium seating 210, archives, three seminar rooms, a typical "desk" in the reading room, which will be open after library hours, and a staff lounge.

The gross area of the building is 54,364 square feet. Total seating capacity is set at 748, and the book capacity is 200,600 volumes. Although Madonna Hall has only about 74,000 volumes, it is hoped that the rapid doubling of volumes last year will be repeated during the present academic year.

The Allison Mansion, which houses Marian’s present library, also has a bright future. Upon approval by the state, it will be an historical landmark, therefore eligible for a renovation grant from the Department of the Interior. Relatives of the Allison’s have given Marian photographs of the dwelling when it was completed in 1852. These pictorial references will be sent to the federal government with the request and used to renovate at least the first floor. The second floor renovations may be delayed by necessary occupation by the Art Department.

The Allison Mansion is deserving of preservation because it exemplifies the architecture of its day, and because of Allison’s prominence in the community.

He was founder of Allison Motors, an important division of G. M., and co-developer of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Making the estate a marvel in its day, Allison imported Swedes to carve his woodwork, and Italians to cut and lay his aviary marble. He hired a Philadelphia firm to design his floors. It is not known exactly how much was spent on the mansion. One niece said Allison stopped counting his bills when they reached $1 million; the groundskeeper estimated the value of the mansion at over $2 million.

The Allison Mansion will be a ‘living museum,’ not the type with daily tours 11:00-3:00; it will have a constant atmosphere for small concerts, meetings, dinners, and camp guests.

MC AWAITS ROYAL MOMENT TONIGHT
Court members begin reign over Homecoming week. They are: (top row) Joyce Leugers, Joan Evans, (left), Marie Ide, Anne Moriarty, (bottom row) Becky Bergman, Cindy Vehorn, Cathy Hochwald, Liz Ardelean. (Photo by Ted Allen.)

PHOENIX VOLUME 34 NUMBER 7 MARIAN COLLEGE NOVEMBER 18, 1969

Code Elimination Petitioned
A group of faculty, staff, and students who are concerned with the elimination of the formally stated dress code are circulating a petition to present to the Faculty Council in order to have the present dress policy examined. According to Sister Rachel Schulte, "there is more concern for improvement in out of class areas and functions."

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Faculty Council Acts
The Faculty Council last week approved the name change of the Department of Government to the Department of Political Science. They also approved the extension of course offerings in this department.

100. American Government and Politics
110. Major European Political Systems
120. Introduction to International Relations
241. State and Urban Politics
242. Constitutional Law
243. Introduction to Political Theory
244. Public Administration-National and Executive Administration
245. Introduction to Political Analysis
246. Political Parties, Public Opinion and Pressure Group Politics
247. International Organization
248. Comparative Afro-Asian Political Systems

Faculty Council also approved the unanimous recommendation of Academic Affairs Committee that all registration and tuition fees be waived for the Marian College in a collective community of faculty, staff, and students who are interested in the elimination of the formally stated dress code are circulating a petition to present to the Faculty Council in order to have the present dress policy examined. According to Sister Rachel Schulte, "there is more concern for improvement in out of class areas and functions."

Marian College Lectures for all students of the college, as enrollment in these lectures permits. This does not include laboratory or materials fees for the arts or food series, etc., which are the same in the same. The student enrolment (advertised in the evening brochure) which is not actually a part of the Marian Lectures.

ACS Committed
Marian College’s student chapter of the American Chemical Society has been cited for the sixth straight year for special commendation by the Society’s Committee on Chemical Education. Marian College is a collective community of faculty, staff, and students who are interested in the elimination of the formally stated dress code are circulating a petition to present to the Faculty Council in order to have the present dress policy examined. According to Sister Rachel Schulte, "there is more concern for improvement in out of class areas and functions."

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518 chapters throughout the nation, only 90 are cited for "outstanding records and excellence in the academic year 1968-69," according to Dr. J. Tyrone Jessee, chairman of the committee and member of the chemistry department at Wagner College, Staten Island, New York.

Purpose of the student chapters, according to chapter advisor, Dr. J. Tyrone Jessee, is to develop attitudes of professionalism among those students interested in chemistry as a career.
Conservative-liberal debate at Marian has for some time been of concern to some campus figures, simply because there is by large and a lack of debate. "Consider," say these people, "the publications on campus and their content, and the campus leaders and their actions (dress code, hours). Further note the speakers invited to the campus in the past year."

There is at least in appearance a dominating liberal attitude on the campus among the students. Is this a true reflection of the campus? If it is not, where are the conservative spokesmen? Do they hide behind an unsigned letter to the Carbon proclaiming in their anonymity that they are "damn sick of listening to Mike Miller, John Mahoney and Tom Hanrahan?"

This unsigned letter seems to be the only indication of their presence. They are certainly not regular writers for any campus publication.

Women Right On Women's Rights

Sidney Callahan, wife, mother, writer, speaker, M.A., and feminist, brought a very topical issue to Marian campus last week—a look at women's changing role from a Christian perspective. However, for the most part, the perspective, women’s rights and roles are a relevant issue.

In her speech (attended by four priests, seven nuns, one mother and her child, one Residence Director, a few more attentive males and approximately 50 even more brave and attentive females—75% of them juniors), Mrs. Callahan brought out the three great revolutions which are emancipating women: socio-economic changes, legal freedom, and revolutionary medical discoveries.

For years, woman's role has been one of masculine dominance, admittedly, many times; through her own fault; but the definition of femininity, as illustrated through Victorian-colored glasses—and by males—Woman was to be emotional, irrational, unpredictable, illogical, variable—translated as unstable—weak, dependent, submissive...and a completement to the opposite sex...and of no importance.

The status of male to female was one of polarity and hierarchy with women near the bottom of the pyramid. just above children. Furthermore, women were no longer to change the archaic attitude. (Was Nixon speaking of women when he urged the 'silent majority,' to speak out?)

Women's hours, are a good point in question.

Women are told they are emancipated, equal, free as men; they can work their way through school, are learning to hold their own points of view; voice their opinion, yet, when the 'pumpkin hour' approaches, they must step out of their golden confines, and rush into the warm, protective confines of our society...to be there but the cars surely won't be there, nor the cars... surely won't be there, nor will the buses; nor the restaurants, nor the bars...

Women seem to top the list of countries to avoid except by garden variety vagabonds, as there, the autostoppers were more often the object of obscure scenes signs than of highway charity. (Sound familiar Cassy's?)

There are, of course, tricks of the trade, which you soon become acquainted with after stopping in a village and getting left off at the top of the hill. Here's a few: your truck stops: have the centerfold of the latest 'Playboy' prominently displayed above your thumb or, as the best bet, a girl.

Here in Spain, to speed the blow of incoming passengers on the buses, the people enter in the back paying a collector after the bus starts moving again. So you blacks at M.C., if you're tired of being told to go back to the back, here's your big chance to be the one to tell them to get off the front of the bus.

Aha...a serious thought. While most European countries are demoralizing the U.S. for its treatment of blacks, what are they doing with their own related problems? (In Spain it's notably the gypsies.) Not much, as far as I can see.

There's been an economic re-evaluation of the cheapness of living in this country which I played upon in an earlier column. I have been recently awakened to a clearer financial prospect which follows. The Ma
tion of many problems, such as...

It's three minutes to midnight so we females must return to the protection of our peers, as well as the black community...to be there, but the cars surely won't be there, nor the buses; nor the restaurants, nor the bars, nor the buses...nor the buses...nor the buses...

Women's rights in evidence on Marian campus. An obviously authoritative and un-open-minded male (not one of the nine brave males mentioned above) recently informed us that 'women have no rights; they are meant to be subjected.'

However, one brave young liberal, ahead of his time, once expressed equality as 'oneness, not sameness;' this logic and one is present at two poles of existence—male and female.

Something must be done by both men and women to change the archaic attitude. (Was Nixon speaking of women when he urged the 'silent majority' to speak out?)

Women's hours, are a good point in question.

Women are told they are emancipated, equal, free as men; they can work their way through school, are learning to hold their own points of view; voice their opinion, yet, when the 'pumpkin hour' approaches, they must step out of their golden confines, and rush into the warm, protective confines of the campus dormitories, leaving the males to hash out the world's problems.

Women could be instrumental to the solution of many problems, such as...

...It's three minutes to midnight so we females must return to the protection of our peers, as well as the black community...to be there, but the cars surely won't be there, nor the buses; nor the restaurants, nor the bars...

Some things are accomplished in the office, quite naturally, and other things are accomplished on the campus...in the dormitories, but are not as satisfying as the on-campus activities...We may spend less time on campus...the same time...but we'll have accomplished a great deal.
Knights Rout Outclassed I.U.S.B. 84-57

by John Chako
Sports Editor

Anyone who tried to attend the Knights closed practice Mon.
afternoon found themselves sitting
on the top of a smiling, even
agreeable, 1800 Reynolds. The
Knights, of course, made this
possible by swamping Indiana
University at South Bend 84-57
Sun. afternoon before a capacity
crew of a little and realistic
assortment of the season. Coach Reynolds may
smilingly use his toe for quite a few
post game practices.

The Knights took to the hard-
court in the first half apparently
under the impression that they
weren’t too worried about win-
ning it. Coach Reynolds substi-
tuted freely using most of his 13
man bench. Apparently his final
judgement on who is to be cut
will rest on these short
appearances.

The substituting made it dif-
ficult for the Knights to get in
the first half but they still ma-
naged to stay on top by 1 or 2
points most of the way. The
first half ended with the Knights
leading 38-33.

Coach Reynolds started the
second half with what may be
the future starting five: Tim Ber-
ger at center, Randy Stahley for-
ward, Pat McKinney forward, Mike Komlase guard, and Bob
Hasty guard. Working together as a team and with a defensive
game that had I.U.S.B. scrum-
ing the Knights blew their 5
point halftime edge into a 18
point bulge. The Knights out-
scored the outclassed I.U.S.B.
team 46-24 in the 2nd. half.

With the game tucked under
his belt Coach Reynolds began to
test his bench again. The bench
men proved to be anything but
an easy match for the visitors as
they piled up a 29 point lead
with just under 2 minutes re-
main in the game.

The leading scorers were Pat
McKinney with 19, Steve Drake
16, Randy Stahley 9, Tom Dole-
zal 7 and Mike Wichman 6. Joe
Fick was the top scorer for U.
S.B. with 15 points. Sixteen of
the eighteen players on the Ma-
rian Squad scored.

The Lost Souls, of course, made
all this a matter of playing the
Corbom. He didn’t talk to any
of the Lost Souls, leaving his
only source of information the
Big Ten.

We the Lost Souls, want more
than anything to play the Big 10
on the field. We don’t want the
championship through forfeit,
but then that is the Big 10’s deci-
sion, not ours. We’re writing
this letter and submitting it to
the editor of the Phoenix before
the game Sunday. We want the
student body of Marian College
to know our reasons for de-
siring to play the game this
Sunday. We sincerely hope the
Big 10 are present for the game we
plan on playing as scheduled.

Thank you,
The Lost Souls

Lost Souls ’69 Intra
Football Champions

Big 10 Harshly Criticized

To the Editor:

We would like to express our
feelings on this past intramural
football season. We feel, as many
of my teammates do, that The
Big Ten was too hastily and un-
justified for their play.

Many of you didn’t realize that
for nine of us this would be our
last time together as a team, and
therefore, we played each game
as if it was our last. Granted, at
times tempers flared, this was
unfortunate, but football is a
contact sport which also involves
emotions. Other teams were guilt-
ly of these flare-ups, but they
were passed off as temporary
infractions and nothing more,
while situations involving The
Big Ten became brutal, brutal, in-
human.... John Chako can fill
in the rest. I honestly feel that
there was a lack of emotional
understanding of these articles
concerning us, be-
cause as individuals we have our
own personal feelings as you do.

In closing, I would like to say
that the enjoyment came with
the victories we experienced and
belonging to the best team of
guys I know. Thanks Big Ten.

Tony Paulette - Captain

To the Editor:

After reading the articles in last
Friday’s Carbons concerning
the intramural football
photography, we the Lost Souls,
feel it necessary to call a team
meeting to discuss our decision
of Coach Dickenson’s Nov. 13
meeting, and present the argu-
ments we had at that meeting
about changing the date of the
championship. The following is
the list of reasons we had as a
team for keeping the game on
Nov. 16, 1969:

1. At Coach Dickenson’s

   meeting, the spokesman for the
   Big 10, stated that his team
   would like to play the game at
   5:00 p.m. rather than noon on
   Nov. 16. We refused due to
   the darkness problem. We as a
   team wanted to play at noon as sched-
   uled. The Big 10 spokesman did
   not meet a majority of change
   the playing date due to a team-
   mate’s father’s death until all
   time change attempts failed.
   Who was he most interested in
   having at the game Sunday?

2. The Big 10 spokesman at the
   meeting Thursday stated that
   the Big 10 played as a ‘com-
   munity,’ and their main purpose
   for playing was for the enjoy-
   ment of playing as a group and
   not for merely winning the
   championship. We saw the Nov.
   9 game between the Big 10 and
   Athletic Supporters.

3. There was a possibility that
   Rick Konchel and Bill Zeller
   would not be able to be at the
   game Sunday. We questioned
   which teammate the Big 10 were
   most interested in having at the
   championship game. We felt
   they were bluffing for time.

4. Rick Konchel is appon-
   tedly ineligible. All football play-
   ers must be full time students
   of the Big Ten.

5. The Big 10 played two
   previous games without Bill
   Dalton, including the first National
   League championship game with
   the Athletic Supporters. His
   absence didn’t seem to bother their
   ‘community spirit’ then!

6. The Lost Souls spokesman
   stated that we either play the
   championship game on Nov. 23,
   1969 or they ‘would let us have
   the championship by forfeit.’
   It really is a matter of playing the
   Big 10 when the Big 10 felt

Randy Stahley (42) and Tim Berger (31) go
after an L.U. of South Bend foul shot in Sun-
day’s game. Marian went on to a 84—57 victory.
(Photf by Ted Allen.)
Foreign Studies Offered

This year, Marian is offering an extensive foreign studies program. This includes everything from a three week tour to a full year of study in a foreign liberal arts college.

The tours, lasting twenty-two days, cover five European countries for a cost of roughly $1000. The study programs range from six weeks to a full year and carry credits transferable to any college.

Each individual plan offers a diverse selection of courses and extra-curricular activities. Institute courses are designed to satisfy those curricular requirements of the student's home institutions that cannot be fulfilled by courses within the university. Such programs have two objectives: the furthering of the student's formal education and the development of understanding of another culture.

The Foreign Study League-University offers courses in English at Mansfield College in Oxford, art at the Institute dei PP Scuola di Fine, German at the University of Vienna, Spanish at the University of Madrid, and French at either Strasbourg, Paris, or Marseilles. There is also a humanities course which is studied in five major European cities: Rome, Nice, Amsterdam, Paris, and London. This course is intended to introduce the student to the cultural heritage of Western Europe.

Studytrips, another foreign studies plan, offers basically the same type of European studies as the Foreign Study League-University. However, Studytrips extends itself to a much broader international curriculum. Courses include are Oriental Culture, Black Studies, modern culture, and classical Greek and Roman civilizations. For $3000, students under this plan may spend a full year studying at the foreign university of their choice.

Studytrips offers a completely unique idea in international education. Under Studytrips, one can work while visiting European or Scandinavian countries, or one could be the guest of a family. The work program provides a student with a chance to live, work, and travel independently in Europe and to actually become part of the community.

For specific information concerning foreign studies, see your foreign language teacher or contact Sr. Norma Rocklage in Room 102.

Marian To Be Host For SEA Convention

The Student Education Association will hold its second convention at Marian on Thurs., Nov. 20. Students from Franklin, Indiana University, Butler, Indiana Central College, I.U.-Purdue of Indianapolis, and Hanover College, will participate in the day's discussions with several speakers. All are authorities on their particular subjects.

Discussion will center on five aspects of education: Miss Fay Albright, Director of Educational Placement at Indiana University, will speak on job opportunities. A panel which includes Mr. Gene Pruitt, Assistant Superintendent of Pike County Schools and Professor Betty Collins of Indiana Central College, will discuss Sex Education in Public Schools. A film, 'Discipline in the Classroom,' will be presented by Dr. Stuart Hart of the State House. Teaching in Inner City Schools will be explored by two teachers from Indianapolis, Dr. Marian Hanapam and Mrs. Priscilla Crawford, and a panel of students from Franklin College will discuss their early teaching experiences. All programs will be presented both before and after dinner, giving students a chance to attend two sessions, one in the afternoon and one in the evening.

Sr. Stephanie hopes that the convention, the second this year, will further promote SEA's aim to introduce future teachers to professional activities and professional purposes. In addition, the meeting will afford students an opportunity to meet and exchange ideas with other students who have similar interests in education," says Sr. Stephanie. There is no registration fee, but a dinner fee of $2.00 ($1.00 for dorm students) is necessary. For further details, contact Sue Richardson, Sr. Stephanie or Sr. Patrick.

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Subscribe to the weekly Marian College Phoenix
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WHAT DO YOU THINK MY CHANCES ARE OF REACHING HOLLYWOOD?

VERY GOOD, VALERIE, IF YOU DIAL 2 AND AREA CODE 213

Use your long distance calling number. Save time. Dial your own calls.