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Marian faces Marion in season opener

by Ken Hornback

Probably the Student Almost valuable Owning A soothpaw all Marian faces Marion in season opener, coming off the best year in the school's history, will swing into action on Saturday against the other Marion team and embark on what will hopefully be a rich and rewarding season.

Blessed with talent and experience, Coach Ed Schilling has been molding and shaping the Knights into what he feels will be a winning combination. Mr. Schilling, who revamped Marian's sagging basketball fortunes and turned the Knights into one of the state's top teams, stresses physical conditioning and teamwork so that his team will end up on the plus side of the victory column more often than not.

Having a variety of players, each with their own special talents, Schilling will choose from the following wizards of the round ball depending on the situation.

BILL SMITH - Probably the best player in Marian College history, senior co-captain Bill Smith will continue his assault on the record books again this year while forming a strong combination of shooting and rebounding. Hanging in the air exceptionally well, Bill draws many fouls and is always in where the action is thickest.

JOHN SPRINGMAN - Playmaker and team sparkplug, senior co-captain John Springman is the quickest on the team. John is very strong and always tough on defense besides being the assist man for the blue and gold.

RICK EBINGER - Seemingly at his best when coming off the bench, this shot blocker who can really leap and is always a favorite with the crowd, Rick, despite his lack of height, gets in there and mixes it up with the big boys. Because he's so close to the basket, Rick sets a school record for field goal percentage last year.

JIM ARNOLD - A most valuable addition to the Marian squad, Jim Arnold will be counted on heavily to relieve as well as to start. Being an ex-Marine, Jim has the spunk and fight to get in there and make things happen.

JOE WADE - Joe Wade is a rugged rebounder who seems to be at his best against tough competition. Equally adept with either hand in shooting his deadly soft hook, Joe has the size and strength to move a few bodies.

AL GLAZIE - A real good shooter and hustler, Al Glazie is sure to see plenty of action this time around. A pepperpot firebrand, this sophomore is famous for his long jumpers.

EARL BRINKER - Earl "The Pearl" Brinker is a real hard worker, dependable, and a fine shot from the corner. Always giving 100%, Earl can be tough if the situation demands.

GREG PAWLIS - Defensive ace Greg Pawlik is a real hustler, one who can always go full speed because of his superb physical conditioning. Never complaining, Greg does his job when called upon.

JIM APKE - Jim can play a tall forward, a tail center, or an extremely tall guard. In other words, he’s a skyscraper. A rare find, Jim is a big man with a soft touch, good ball-handling, and can also grab a few rebounds.

PAT MURPHY - A real brute on the boards, Pat is at his best when diving for loose balls, tossing elbows, or roughing opponents. Not an extremely bad shooter, he’ll be ready when called on.

MARK GAYER - The best pure shooter on the team. Mark can really shoot those nets. A real solid and aggressive defensive performer, Mark can be counted on to contribute many points and thrills for the Knights. Good luck, Mark.

BRIAN WALLACE - Brian Wallace, a frosh bearpaw, is counted on for the future but could be a factor now if he develops rapidly. With a soft touch from either side, Brian needs mostly weight and experience.

STAN BENGE - Another新鲜man, Stan Benge, is also counted on strongly for the future. Quick, good ball handling, and leadership are attributes which this young man possesses. Both Stan and Brian Wallace will see plenty of action with the reserve squad.

DON MASTEN - A southpaw all the way, Don is coming along and has the size and attitude to be a contributing factor toward the Knight's success.

Adapt at using the backboard, Don does what is asked of him and is a good rebounder.

ROGER BRANIGAN - Owning the title of sports information director, Roger doubles as official scorer for the blue and gold.

It appeared in last week's (November 7th issue) PHOENIX that all second semester fees must be paid by December 13. This information is incorrect. The school policy is to require full payment of semester fees before the beginning of classes on January 15, 1973.

In order to reduce the number of stops in registration and speed up the process, the Business Office strongly recommends payment before December 13. These paying early will receive a receipt to be presented at the Business Office on the day of registration.

Students paying on January 15 will go through the regular procedure of payment at the Business Office. They will complete all registration details then before receiving class admission cards and attending classes.

Kryter to speak on Iron Curtain

Dr. Robert J. Kryter will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of Marian alumni who were members of the American Chemical Society - Student Affiliates on November 19. The meeting will take place from 2:00-5:00 p.m. in Room 251 in Marian Hall. The topic of Dr. Kryter's talk is "Experiences Behind the Iron Curtain" which will be illustrated by slides from his recent trip to eastern Europe.
Mixed attitudes revealed in survey
by Sherry Meyer and Carol Wethington

Homecoming is essentially an event of PEOPLE. Marian College people react in various ways to it. How does the Marian College community answer the question, "What does Homecoming mean to you?"

I think that homecoming is a central point where all the alumni can come together. I really think that it is a step in the right direction not to have two homecoming events. I am thrilled that we can use Ritter High School's gym, so that more people can see our basketball in action," replied Coach Schilling.

Along the same lines, Donaon Chatmon, a UBI princess, said, "The most important thing about this year's homecoming that occurs to me is the combined homecoming that will characterize this year's event. Homecoming now has meaning for me as a black student."

Another princess, Cindy Rodenbeck said, "It will be really good this time for the students."

And, of course much of the importance of homecoming centers around the basketball team.

Jim Ape, a basketball team member, responded, "Homecoming is the beginning of the whole school. Also it gets the basketball team ready for the whole season to know that the school is behind us."

Homecoming is a great opportunity to show spirit for our basketball team," said Janet Kitchen, a cheerleader.

Behind the scenes of homecoming there is evidence of a great expenditure of time and effort.

One representative of Booster Club Nancy Miller, said, "A lot of work! Although homecoming is supposedly a time for alumni, here at Marian, it is a special time for students—a time to promote spirit on campus and support the basketball team."

Some people on campus question the validity of the homecoming event for the present student body.

Ellen Dugan, a day student, said, "I think that the days of the college homecoming are gone. It just ends up being another social event for the same social circle. It’s fine to have a dance. I can’t see a whole week of activities-most of which the alumni can’t participate in anyway. I think it is ridiculous and an insult for the homecoming queen to be crowned at the intramural football game. I think the crowned should be part of the basketball season. I think the whole affair is juvenile."

Obviously, homecoming was instituted for alumni. John Sweeney, a member of the alumni, stated, "I hope homecoming is a chance to meet old friends."

A member of the faculty, Sr. Florence Marie, stated, "Homecoming is a great opportunity to show spirit for our basketball team,‘’ said Janet Kitchen, a cheerleader.

Vitaly connected with homecoming is the director of alumni relations, Alberta R. Hensley. She stated, "I am especially excited about the "Alumni in the Classroom" segment of homecoming 1972 because it will open more avenues for the sharing of campus experiences not only in regard to homecoming but also, to opportunities available for the general educational experience of a liberal arts education at Marian College.

Philosophically, Susie Forbes, a junior caught off guard, said, "Homecoming is a return to the meaning of home-being," and went back to reading her Heidegger.

On the lighter side, Dr. Randall Adams said, "For me homecoming means a time to come home."

Consequently, it appears that the alumni plan to return to his home state of Pennsylvania.

What’s going on here? by Bob Morse

Well, the 1972 election is history. No surprises. Everything seemed to turn out as planned. There may be much jubilation in the campaign for me, just some occasions of emotion.

I was amused when I read a letter to the CARBON in the November 3rd issue. The letter I speak of was concerned with vulgarity written on the posters in the Pec.

I must say that vulgarity on campaign posters was not my main concern during the campaign. First of all, vulgarity does not bother me. I reject it for what it is—an American institution.

The honored place of vulgarity, however, is not my major subject. Acting as one inspired by the silly generalization made in the letter in question. The letter said "a politician's constituents reflect the candidate's views on the issues at hand." The reference is to Mr. McGovern and Friends.

In retrospect, I am going to make an attempt to generalize on the campaign. The "vast majority of Nixon supporters on campaign seemed preoccupied with parroting back empty slogans or worrying about vulgarity on political posters."

I thought it interesting that the letter went on to stress "It does not matter how ardently you believe in what your candidate dates say." Maybe I’m missing the point but it seems that the message is to vote even though you don’t know what is at stake.

Now it is 50’s Week. I wish each person would ask themselves one thing: "Is it 50’s Week a tongue-in-cheek put-on, or is it a display of the real thing?"
Carol Luthman reigns over homecoming activities

Crowed as the 1972 Homecoming Queen was senior, Carol Luthman, escorted by Joe Wade.

Carol is a history major from Wapakoneta, Ohio. She is senior class president and has been a resident assistant in Clare Hall for two years. Her escort to the Homecoming Dance will be Bob Ort, a student at Xavier University.

The members of her court are Rita Kuehner, who will be escorted by Don Sartino; Cindi Rodenbeck, whose escort will be Hank Richardson; Debi Yankor, and her escort, Steve Hammerle; Anne Monnot's escort will be Ken Dickson; Greg Pawlik is escorting Kathy Hubert; Kathy Herbst and her escort Chris Everett; and Pattie Fiquin, who will be escorted by Fran Ketter.

The queen and her court will reign over the Homecoming Dance which climaxes the week's activities.

Yesterday was set aside as Fifties Day. The heavy rains did not dampen the spirit of the students who donned long skirts, white shirts, skinny ties, etc. all day and through the evening. Pompom bearers will be Bob Ort, Jay Buse, and the cheerleaders.

At 8:00 p.m. is the Variety Show with a buffet following in the cafeteria.

On Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Marian will host Marion in the first basketball game of the season.

At 6:00 p.m. in the Marian Hall Auditorium is the free Folk Show with a buffet following.

Seniors honored

Sixteen Marian College seniors have been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for 1972-73. They are: Ms. Rita Blessing, Ms. Camilla Consolino, Ms. Ellen Dugan, Ms. Jeanne Greer, Ms. Steven Hammerle, Mr. Daniel Hayden, Ms. Mary Jo Heister, Ms. Carol Luthman, Ms. Ruth Masure, Mr. Edward McCord, Ms. Sherry Meyer, Ms. Nancy Miller, Ms. Pam Murray, Ms. Nancy Perkins, Ms. Jean Kuebler Walker, and Ms. Carol Wethington.

dropped the time loss is subtracted and the class with the most time at the end wins.

At 8:00 p.m. is a Variety Show with a buffet following in the cafeteria.

At 8:00 a.m. is the Marian College Senior Student Council which will meet to discuss senior activities.

The Telephone Pole Sitting Contest is Friday. Only one telephone pole is available so each class is allotted two hours. The class that is able to keep someone, not necessarily the same person, on the pole for their two hours or the closest will be given 3 points.

At 8:50 p.m. is the Variety Show with a buffet following in the cafeteria.

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Football signs off with Ranger victory

Dan “Hecie” Hayden was all alone with the ball in one of the passes that gave the Lone Rangers their 31-7 victory over the Gods of Hellfire in last Sunday's intramural championship football game.

Played amidst the pom and glory, to say nothing of the festive atmosphere and the crowning of Miss Carol Lutheran as overall homecoming queen, the championship football game was a Ranger exhibition of near perfection.

Thronges of students and visitors, numbering around 500, lined the field to witness the two campus powerhouse do battle, but the game turned into a rout as the victory hungry Rangers, urged on by their own voracious cheering squad, methodically wore down and destroyed a very decent Gods of Hellfire squad.

Tom Cebulko, alias Al Hirt, started the game off on the right note with his heartstring rendition of our national anthem.

As a result of this week’s games, Wazi kept on moving, defeating the Voluminous Volies, Squatty and Friends have a big winning streak going, this time jumping over the Volunteer or the Dolls, while the Blue Yarn tied their teammate, together and easily downsed JM. The Main Ingredient put their pressure on the Red Hot Mama; the Snatchers came through with a victory over Fischel’s Farm Oats, and Gagner’s Gangsters successfully illustrated their toughness to East Wing. In the concluding matches, the Mar-Hal Mecows had a sticky time, defeating I&M in three games, and 8-Pad Plus One-Forty won their game through Brand X’s forfeit.

Learn about the library

Earth Weeding - Earth Foods by Michael A. Weine (1972) is a very interesting book which describes the plants used by the North American Indians for food and as remedies for illness.

Oral Education - A Beginning by John Bremer (1972) describes how teachers can maximize the possible learning for students with limited classroom resources.

The Green Revolution by Stanley Johnson (1972) reports on agriculture, public health, employment and urbanization and the ways in which they are involved in discovering new methods of increasing food production.