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The view from here

The new and exciting folk-Mass has made its debut in recent weeks and been subject to immediate applause and criticism. Many of those who oppose the new type of Mass base their contention on the theory that gimmicks have been contrived to make the Mass more exciting and more interesting for more people. However, when we stop and think about the situation, we realize that the Mass, itself, is contrived and could be no other way.

The CARBON believes the "folk-Mass" and other variations which will follow are not a contrivance; instead, we view these liturgical experiments as a utilization of the resources which are ours on campus. Drawing from the students and clergy alike, we believe these innovations will do much to bring a feeling of community among Christ's people. We cannot deny that the songs and instrumentation are gimmicks; yet, too we cannot deny an awareness of a more active participation. As an afterthought, we also cannot deny that just about anything would be an improvement.

L.S.

NOTHING MUCH HAPPENING THIS WEEK:

Friday: Dec. 9
8:00 School for Wives, under the direction of Bob Moran; spinsters are excused.
7:40 Miss Murray will lead a guided tour of Christian Theological Seminary, girl scout style.
Saturday: Dec. 10
8:00 Basketball game, Marian vs. Tri State--All stars from 3 state areas attempt to conquer Knights.
8:00 School for Wives--Meliere instructs After game-Mixer-sponsored by Tri-short for Trinity.
Sunday: Dec. 11
8:00 School for Wives Monday: Dec. 12
7:30 Faculty Computer Seminar (Mr. Peter Cislak, director of Reilly Tar and Chemical Co. Computer Center. Are computers really infallible???
Tuesday: Dec. 13
8:15 The Ecumenical Council in Perspective--Mr. John Leo. One more view of Vatican II
Wednesday: Dec. 14
8:00 Stan Evans--NEWS Editor, "War in Vietnam" Play-by-play account of the Commie tactics.
Thursday: Dec. 15

EXHIBIT ITEM RETURNS:

The Mental Health Ass. in Ind. and the M.C. Mental Health Unit are most grateful to the unknown person responsible for returning the wooden letter holder which disappeared from an occupational therapy exhibit. We should also like to thank the CARBON for its help in publicizing the incident.

Jody Peloză
State Co-ordinator

THE RACE IS ON!

Seventeen teams are set to battle for this season's Intramural championship with the opening games Sunday, Dec. 11, in Reynolds gym.
Eight games from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm are scheduled from Dec. 11 to Feb. 19. (The Pacific Division will meet Feb. 26 and March 5 because of an extra team and a weekly bye.) The championship game will be played March 12 at 2:00 pm.
The eight-team Atlantic division appears stronger with the returning champion Whiz Kids, Wildcats, Cleon's Peons, Manuah Mixers, and the Nonchalsants as a dark horse. The faculty-powered Intellectuals dominate the Pacific division while the All Marian Five and Hill's Angels may survive.

Payment of referees will be required by any team that causes or asks for a forfeit. This week's top contests:
Atlantic: 10:00 am and 1:00 pm
Pacific: 3:00 pm and 5:00 pm. JT

KNIGHT'S DOWN KNIGHTS 91 - 72

Bellarmine College bounced Marian last night to the time of 91-72.
Marian shot .371 for the game, useless against a .554 average for BC, which included a .617 second half. With twenty errors each, the visitor's 16 rebounds to our 37 made the big difference. Bellarmine popped in 11 field goals to our 26; many of the Louisville team's shots resulted from their control of the offensive boards.

Larry Brodnik led NC with 22 points, while both Bob Haricks and Joe Bittlemeyer tossed in 13. However, these were not enough to stop the hot shooting Bellarmine five who went on a tear in which they scored on 19 straight shots at the start of the second half.
AND THEY GOT A PAID VACATION TO CONVENTION...

This week the advanced textiles class carried out a painstaking scientific endeavor, which undoubtedly will advance textiles. The data sheet for this rigorously controlled experiment shows that an equal amount of H₂O (i.e. water) was placed into five test tubes containing equal amounts of different detergents. The tubes were shaken for two minutes, then left to settle for two more. The results were read by the naked-eye: the tubes having the most suds were termed "high sudsers," while the tubes having the least suds were termed "low sudsers." (Something which the Love of Life Set has known for years.) The tubes in between the high sudsers and the low sudsers were disregarded because the class doesn't believe in mediocrity.

WHAT'S THE STORY HERE?

Well, it looks like it's here to stay. Contrary to widespread rumors and to widespread pessimism around the campus, spirit looks like it has finally found its way into the once barren and sterile halls of Marian College. It should not only be a foot-stomping, ring-roaring, give-'em-hell spirit that comes out only at basketball games. Yes, it should be this but it should be more.

Spirit should be pride. A pride that makes one want to wear his Marian sweatshirt, instead of his I.U. or his Notre Dame one. A pride that makes one tell a person where he goes to school when someone should ask. A pride that will make one stick up for the school when others unjustly criticize it. Let's face it, they're not criticizing the school, but they are criticizing each and everyone of us. And if you cut the school down, you are only going right down with it.

Yes, we've really got something going, and let's hold on to it. But we can't hold on to it unless each and everyone of us carries that individual pride that makes up a hell of a M.C. spirit.

Jo'k

THE BOARD REPORTS:

This evening at the Faculty meeting an important decision awaits the Faculty and the Administration of Marian College. At the meeting the executive officers of the student board will present their proposal for student representation and open attendance on and at the present Faculty-Administration committees. By this proposal, the students are continuing to show their fervent interest in participation in all fields of Marian. The CARBON asks the Faculty and the Administration to keep this in mind as they weigh their decisions tonight.

You can never trust a woman; she may be true to you!

She learned to say things with her eyes that others waste time putting into words.

MAIDS BLAST FRANKLIN

Before a sell-out crowd of partisan supporters, Thelma's Waterbuffaloes ran Franklin College into the court Wed. evening, 37-20, in a female basketball season opener.

Francie Feistritzer led the Marian attack with eleven points. Sherry Hoffmann and freshman Terri Disque performed well, as the Maids bounced back from a 14-13 half-time deficit. The visitors were held to six points in the second half, while the home team totalled twenty-four markers.

Anticipating an undefeated pre-Christmas season, the Waterbuffaloes entertain St. Vincent's Nurses next Wed. in Reynolds Fieldhouse. Get a front row seat for this show of power... and beauty.

JT

PRINCIPLES ABOVE ALL

On the fourth day, the new guardian of Clara Hall rested. For her it was to be a day of freedom from her 200 charges. With evident malice, however, one of the wards sought to deprive the good woman of her day of relaxation by becoming sick. Who was this vile and despicable creature and let herself give in to disease when her protector was in such dire need of rest? Nonetheless, the weary guardian was not to be out-maneuvered, and so she stood firmly by her principles ignoring the pleas of the ungrateful maid and demanding the go elsewhere to seek aid. We salute you, Mrs. Higgs and all who uphold the letter of the law.

J.C.

Dear Editor:

Why did J.C. write the article on the Mass and why did you publish it in the Dec. 2nd issue of the Carbon? I presume both of you had a worthwhile purpose, but without an explanation for I will be hard put to resist the temptation to conclude that, your only intention was to ridicule the most sacred act of the Catholic Church.

I am most sincere in wanting to understand; understanding depends on your giving an honest answer.

Sister Marie Kathleen

Our Answer:

Here at Marian there are a number of students who go to Mass every Sunday even though in its present form it has absolutely no meaning to them whatsoever. There are also a large number of students who believe that since the Mass has no meaning to them they shouldn't waste their time going. This was the purpose of last week's column- a request to give meaning to the Mass.

Perhaps it was best summed up in the second paragraph which stated, "We can't think of any better means of showing our love for God than by worshiping Him through His Mass in a way which gives meaning to us all."