Monday our C.C. boys go to Louisville. Tuesday McNamery and his crew will be meeting in the M.H. and from 4:30 on infini-
tions. It's a general meeting for everyone in-
volved. Also C.C. to Earlham Invitational. (There goes all the fast guys on campus) Wednesday from 11 to 12:30 flu shots will be

given for Faculty, Staff, and Students in the Chi Med Lounge. The fee is $2.00! Help send the flu back East! Freshman class meet-
ing at noon--very important. All should at-
tend.

8:15 is the time for the jolly lectures this week--Mr. Travers is about "The Back-
ground of Investments" (or where I first went wrong) in 207 (Music Building). Fr. Prezze offers "Karl Marx: Prophet of Communism." The cuise board says this is in 251 and a good one to attend.

Thursday the fresh convolution is on the counseling program. The lecture at 8:15 is on "The Question of Man and His Identity," Fr. Fread discusses Sartre, "No Exit." (Sounds like identity at M.C. -- no exit)!

P.S.: if anyone is interested in the tea house, Sr. Carol says they should report to the tea house on Thurs., Fri., or Sat. after-
noon.

Coming soon: President's open house for students. Oct. 26, 2-5 p.m. for sophos & juniors; Oct. 27 for fresh and seniors. Now we can see the President's house from the inside! Also coming: Ch.H. Little Six Week-end--

Yes! There are more beauties where these come from!

P.S. Grapes are 25¢ a pound at Kroger's!
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BOARD REPORTS

It is true that a "ripe-in" was held on campus! Half those attending were student board members so the S.G auditorium was packed with many seats and numerous vacancies. On discussion were the medical abilities of a certain physician. Much of the problem lies in the fact that students, as all people, are home- less hypochondriacs and sympathy-getters. That is, they want expensive placebos or unusual cures. The fact remains that genuine medical men realize that most illnesses are best-cured by the body itself. Also, discussed were short-term student loans. This idea is personally felt to be silly. Any student who needs small amounts of cash can get a job, or borrow money from friends or relatives. If students wish to assert independence, why is it necessary to "borrow money anyway?" Besides, if money must be borrowed, why borrow from a stranger? What about YOUR family?

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Q. Why didn't Dick Gregory appear as scheduled? Will he be appearing at all this year?
A. "Dick Gregory broke his contract because of a Rowan & Martin "Laugh-In" taping. Negotiations are taking place at present to secure him on a future date. The alternative dates that had been offered by him are both holidays for the student body, but negotiations are still continuing for possible appearance in the spring. No discrimination by anyone was used to block his appearance. I don't believe in it," Sister Francesca

Q. What is the progress of the proposed campus radio station?
A. "The radio station on the campus is still in the foreseeable future. The work and preparation is being handled by Prof. Schults and Mr. Moran. Junior Stacey Smith is setting up some sort of program. Sophomore Tim Lehman is working on acquiring equipment and needed facilities. Underground cables will have to be run from the station headquarters in the SAC, to the dorms, and other buildings on campus according to the Federal Communications Commission's Ruling. It will mainly serve as a means of publicity and intercommunication within campus." David Haie, Social Committee Chairman

Q. Are Senior comprehensive exams scheduled this year? Is any progress being made toward eventual abolishing of them?
A. "In answer to the first part of your question--yes, senior comprehensive examinations in the major field will be scheduled whenever the department finds it most convenient for its seniors to take them."

"As to the second part of your question, many of the faculty are not presently convinced that "eventual abolishing" of comprehensive examinations is progress. This does not mean consideration will not be given to this matter, nor that something might not be substituted for comprehensive exams in the future."

Sister Karen

Q. Who is responsible for the Star-News boxes on campus? Who receives the profits that accumulate from their sales?
A. "The College administration authorized the vendor to place boxes on the campus as a service to students. The profits accrue to the vendor." Roy P. Pille, Dean of Student Services

Q. Would it be possible to hold mixers in either of the gyms?
A. Either of the gyms could be used for this purpose. However, because the gyms are primarily for basketball games and intramural sports, cigarette smoking and refreshments cannot be permitted on the floor.

Col. Wagner

Dk and Jw

INSIGHTS

"THE REVOLUTION IS NOT COMING. IT IS HERE." (C. Chavez)

Domestic Front: BOYCOTT GRAPES

In its own inimitable fashion of attempting to persuade its reading audience to action, the Carbon again calls for a boycott—on the purchase of grapes. Those 69¢ a pound labels you have been finding at the fruit market are the result of migrant workers who are striking against the organized grape growers of California (a strike now in its third year.) UFWOC (United Farm Workers Organizing Committee) under the leadership of Cesar Chavez have been pushing toward gaining union recognition. The growers have consistently refused to grant such recognition and have been able to import laborers to continue operation. However, the once small group of strikers has finally become a significant force—enough to send fruit prices soaring. This summer New York City's government joined the national boycott of California grape growers (where one-fifth of its crop has formerly been sold).

Migratory workers are often excluded from Federal minimum wage laws and are generally without the benefits of unemployment insurance, workmen's compensation, social security, welfare assistance, and child labor protection.

Despite seemingly insurmountable obstacles, the strikers are making head-way against the machinery of big business and are being subsidized through the donations of Americans across the country who are sympathetic to their plight while on strike.

Chavez's most pointed assault is against the Federal government, because Congress has refused to extend union recognition and collective bargaining rights to farm workers. "The test we believe in now is how much a man is willing to sacrifice and how much he is willing to give to secure a better life for himself and his children." Remember the words of the migrant leader and the ramifications of the produce sign in your market and cogitate upon domestic injustice which can be remedied if the public is aware of its existence.

Part II The International Revolution will appear next week.
Dear Sir:

Having read several recent issues of the CARBON, particularly the issues in which you honestly will soon be "blamed" with an Indiana Edition of the Louisville Courier-Journal; the issue in which a student displays his "bleeding heart" for the cause of Dr. Snook and the editorial in which you expound your theory to promote the growth and prosperity of MARIAN COLLEGE, I think it altogether fitting to show how very related the theses of the three items are in effect and consequence. Taking each of the three separately allow me the space to show how self-defeating your objectives are.

Being an almost life-long reader of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times, I can assure you that if objective recording and editorializing are what you are looking for in a daily newspaper, you are assured looking to the wrong place. Speaking for many of the residents of Louisville, perhaps more than 50% of them would gladly have the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times move to Indianapolis (or any other place) look, stock and barrel and in its place have a daily not affected by myopia to the for left. As for Dr. Snook, not being satisfied with having been dead wrong in his theory of rearing children, he has had to nurse their misdirection after having reached not maturity but at least the recognized age when maturity should occur. As to promotion of the growth and prosperity of MARIAN COLLEGE, I feel confident that, for the good of this promising college, the Governing Body will not take your bad advice. For if they do, they will surely impair their appeal to endowments from the kind of people who work, succeed, and become responsible citizens rather than flag-waving, sign-carrying off-beats who become life-long misfits in a solid society and become ever more bitter because they just never could seem to sit into the society of men.

Sincerely,
Arthur W. Heckel

Dear Editor:

On behalf of Miss Jeffers and myself, I wish to thank the students, faculty, and administrative staff of MARIAN COLLEGE for their cooperation in the High School College Night Program. We realize some inconvenience was caused but thank all those who graciously accepted our re-scheduling of evening classes and of some student facilities so that the program could be the success that it was.

Thanks again.
Gary Yohler
Admissions Office

information in its classified and other information sections. The local edition of the Louisville Courier-Journal remains a fantasy, so that the end result of a successful boycott would be nothing other than a disservice to a number of MARIAN students -- no matter how small.

The rationale for this boycott is the biased point of view of the Star-News. But when has the CARBON ever presented anything but a biased point of view? During all of last year the CARBON printed only matter which confirmed its own point of view. Material was censored and screened carefully to insure that any non-liberal point of view would or could not sound very appealing to college students. So "peared in glass-houses"

The CARBON is read faithfully by many, if not most, students. It serves as an important source of information: it has a sort of semi-official capacity on this campus. As such, it seems to me, it has a responsibility to present a more balanced picture. Certainly not all students on this campus are of the liberal persuasion. And the CARBON should speak as a voice for all students -- not just the "enlightened" few.

So might I suggest that before you look for words in your neighbor's garden, clean up your own mess.

*Sincerely yours,
George Busseum

THE PEOPLE WHO MAKE THIS POSSIBLE

As the CARBON rolls off into its fourth contest of the year, the team roster of contributors is settling down into a real productive staff. Included in that roster are returning lettermen and women: Janie Goebel, the Ann Landers of the social scene; Dennis Kueh, setting things straight; Joyce Hrunkocy, our corresponving secretary and Nancy Schues, our part-time typist.

Rookies this year include Larry Hornbeck, spotting the sports; Plainfield Mike Inso, hunking over the Student Board; Jim Widner, scouting with Dk on Setting Things Straight; Steve Miller and/or Eileen Fleetwood alternating on national and international insights; Mike Miller and Pat Bomgartner, chiseling in the art and typists Anne Zishka and Barb Reimer.

Also new this year to the new CARBON intern program, which allows interested students who do not write particular columns to become acquainted with procedures are John Mahoney and Tess Eichemberger.

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