Across the rolling waves of the vast Blue ocean, near the frosted peaks of the Brown mountain, in the fertile valley of the Great river, thrived the prosperous country of Us. Lead by diligence and perseverance, the people of this land had made Us into an important world-wide power. But to perpetuate this great country, a plan had to be devised to educate future leaders.

One day, all the great brains assembled in the capital city and devised a huge, intricate machine which they soon called "College." The College machine was to take the capable Usans and after a period of time turn them into educated, responsible citizens and leaders. The machine was placed in the centrality and became the source of "higher education" for all Usans.

Students soon came from miles and miles, from other large cities to enter the machine. They came for many different reasons--some because their parents said they had to, some because they wanted to leave home because they didn't have anything else to do, some because they didn't want to serve in the Usan army, some because... To get into the "College Machine," each student had to have a membership card. For awhile only certain students could get these cards but then more and more were able to secure the cards. But still some capable students could not secure the cards.

As the first crop of students passed into the machine, the great minds watched with eager eyes. The great minds predicted that the students should come out of the machine in four years, no more, no less. At intervals after the first crop of students were sent in, the great minds sent in more and more students.

At last it was time to view the finished product, the great minds waited excitedly at the exit door. In order to get out of the machine, the students had to secure the skin of an animal. It did not matter how they secured this skin so long as they could secure it and present it to the guard at the exit.

As the first crop of students started filing out, the great minds were taken back. Some of the students came out just as they went in, only four years older, some came out with beards and mustaches, one came out as the bridge champion, some came out spouting off formulas and some, not too many, came out "educated" but not as the great minds had planned. Some did not even come out; they like it too much in there.

The scientists and great minds could not figure out what had happened. They thought they had devised such a foolproof and adequate machine, yet it turned out this motley and diverse group of...
The basketball season started out on a sour note Monday evening when MARIAN went down to defeat at the hands of Huntington on the opponents' home floor 38-81. MARIAN, in the first half took a seven point lead but soon were caught and finally ended up on the losing end by the same point spread of seven points. MARIAN was led by Bob Herricks, Steve Drake, and Randy Stahley with 18, 16, and 15 points respectively. John Herricks contributed 8 points to the losing cause. Martin of Huntington was leading scorer in the contest with 27 points. The next game and also first home game of the season is Saturday at 2:30 when Oakland City invades. Come, cheer, and help make this MARIAN'S third winning season in a row.

The chess rankings of MARIAN'S first intercollegiate chess team have finally been determined. After many matches and much careful study here they are:

Carl Zapfe, Aaron Goldsmith, Dominic Zang, Dan Roderer, Steve Swerchek

Right now the leader of the new Chess team and coordinator of the matches, Steve Swerchek is trying to get his club recognized on campus. This is coming soon and that will be at Ball State with mostly central Ind. colleges participating. The big Midwest Tournament is almost out of the question for this year because there is a need of at least 1300 and the chess team has no way of raising those funds. But there will be other less costly tournaments this year Steve points out and the brand new MARIAN college chess team will be there.

Regular season play ended this past Sunday in Intramural football action with Dirty Dozen and Nutty Nine Plus One notching the National and American, divisional championships respectively. The Dirty Dozen finding itself behind 11-7 late in the first half soon knocked the score and then went out to win 28-14. Fruit of the Loom, led by the passing combination of Bob Heitz and Mike Wichman, played an aggressive game in the first half; but in the second half the maneuver of the Dirty Dosen began to take its toll. The passing and running of Dave Hain sparked the winners with Tom Zakowitz also contributing very heavily with two touchdown catches.

In the American League the Nutty Nine downed the Big Ten 11-7 making a 11-0 lead early in the second half the Nutty Nine withstand a late surge by the Big Ten to cop the division title. Larry Hornback, scoring on a runback of an intercepted pass and Tom Knoll scoring on a 60-yard pass play led the winners. A Dan Radtke to Bill Zeller pass the only score for the losers.

This Sunday at 1:30 the championship game will be played and next Saturday (Nov. 23) the champions of the Alumni league will meet this Intramural champion at 2:00 p.m.

In other games last Sunday it was Gigantic Jenny Tell's over the Grad Students, the Pumas downing KKK, the Lost Souls gaining a forfeit from Captain Kangaroo and in the infamous Cellar Bowl Game, what else but a 6-6 tie between the Intramural Team and GIP. Incidentally GIP, John O'Kane, intramural team quarterback, said you were very lucky time ran out. (cont. top next column)
SETTING THINGS STRAIGHT

Q. Has Dick Gregory been secured for a conviction yet?
A. Dick Gregory will appear if the dates that have been submitted to him are acceptable. These dates are March 20th or March 27th. However, no final date has been selected.

Sr. Francesca

Q. Is parking permitted around the football field during the football games on Sunday?
A. No. Students are asked to park on any paved section, except the sisters' driveway, near the field. Continued parking on the soft ground will eventually tear-up the area and detract from its appearance.

Col. Wagner

Q. There are many students who would like to see the Perc open between 1:00 and 7:00 p.m. during the week. Is it possible for it to be open at those times?
A. "Yes, it is possible and I took the matter before Dean Pille and Col. Wagner (both of whom have a voice in this matter) and as a result of our consultation the Perc will be open from 8:00 a.m. continuously until 11:15 p.m. during the week. However, there are two factors which enter into this matter: 1) it is necessary to get employees to work, because it would have to be run by the students; the second factor is that if it does not prove successful, then the provision should be left open for further study. Starting Monday, Nov. 18 these new hours will go into effect on a trial basis."

Barry Lloyd

Col. Note: This question was presented to Barry on Thursday and by that evening, the decision was made. I want to thank Barry for the quick action and ask that the students please support these new hours. Now all of you day folks will have the chance to eat supper before night classes. SUPPORT PERC POWER!

INSIGHTS

ARMISTICE DAY REVISITED

Does the contemporary political scene take on more significance in light of the recent observance of the 50th anniversary of Armistice Day—the day to make the "world safe for democracy"? In retrospect Winston Churchill said of it: "Authority was dispersed ... the weak became the strong, the sheltered became the aggressive ..."

Instead of its intended objective the 50-year period witnessed more ravaged cities, subversion of laws and the repudiation of traditional morals and mores culminating in WW II. The current situation of the Paris Peace talks is reminiscent of the hopes of the 1919's except on a more intensified scale. Intensification is due to the evolution of military power of the major factions and the more complex world situation in which the conflict is set. Many small and emerging nations (notably the African states) wait in abeyance realizing the decisions at the conference table will affect them as such conferences have never before affected man universally.

The inherent difficulties in attempting to reach agreement with individuals whose interests and cultures are so diversified is now complicated by the fact that dissention is mounting between former "sympathetic" factions. The recent walk-out by the Saigon delegation is not so much a stand against the U.S. speaking directly with the Communist factions, but that the NLF will be recognized at the conference table.

Though admittedly, we would like to see some positive ramifications of these meetings, it is too much to hope that such meetings alone will be able to negotiate terms acceptable to all in the super-complex situation. It would rather be better to work for realistic terms rather than the idealistic terms propagated by the armistice 50 years ago. Or do the majority of our citizenry still need to be fed a pabulum of lofty sounding plans for world peace instead of a realistic evaluation of our present situation at the talks and prognosis for its outcome??

Dk and Jw

(Cont. from page 1 ACTIVITIES) stimulating activity to attend. Should you lose, Doyle Hall is presenting "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum" (what kind of a thing?)

The lectures are "Planning A Balanced Investment Program" by Mr. Travers (or "should you be safe or carry, Part II") and "The Guevara and Regis Debras; the Beginning of a Legend."

THURSDAY the Frosh Convocation is on "Major Program of Study" (this one should be mandatory for everybody.) At 8:15 Fr. Head's lecture is on "The Question of Holiness" (he's using "Bucket" -- so did King Henry)

Tickets are on sale now for the first all-student production "Carnival" for $1.25 from any cast member. (Anybody you see in a cast can get you a ticket. There is a cast of thousand!!) (or at least 25)

And remember HOMECOMING IS COMING!

Jg

HOMECOMING EVENTS

The queen candidates for the 1968-69 Homecoming Weekend are: Seniors - Karen Hosing and Maureen Gies. Karen is a "Elementary Education major from Indianapolis and Maureen is a Home Ec major from Huntington, Indiana.

Penny Stiglisch and Nancy Tougger are the nominees from the Junior Class. Penny is from Glen Ellyn, Illinois, majoring in English and Nancy is a history major from Louisville, Ky.

These are your four homecoming candidates for this year. Voting will be held this coming week.

When I first saw you
the fire in your eyes overtook me
burned my whole body
making an ash of myself

EF
Dear Editor:

Christmas is coming around the corner fast preceded by all the horn-blasting, bell-ringing catchy slogan clearance that becomes associated with any meaningful event. And ringing the loudest bell will be the N.C. Mental Health Unit. Yes, we'll be blaming the trash along with everybody else with something to sell. But our product is different. It isn't anything you smack on to keep the girls away & the flies near, and you can't save it for an overcooked tenderloin, but its guaranteed to make you feel needed and you are. By some 18,000 people from infant to adult who need to smile. Help them. Buy a new toy or gift for a child, adolescent, or adult & put it in one of the collection boxes that will be set up in Doyle, Clare and the 4d building soon. Then bring a toy for admission to the Mena Mia's Plaza Party, Dec. 6.

What's the magic product?

A chance to love.

R. O'Connor

Dear Editor:

Clare Hall has been having a "stunt drive" in order to purchase a television for the dorm. We have collected TV and S&H stamps and, as we are nearing our goal, we have the problem of exchanging our S&H stamps for TV stamps. We would appreciate help in trading these stamps books. Our plea is especially to the day-hons for we would like to make this exchange before Thanksgiving so we can possibly order the television during vacation. If you have a book or so that you are willing to trade please call extension #351.

Thank you.

Sally Stewart
Clare Hall Board Pres.

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Doyle Hall Films, I would like to apologize for the late start of the last two movies. I would like to add that the delays were unavoidable on our part. For instance, El Cid was supposed to begin at 7:30 p.m., but the Star & News and the Clare Hall bulletin board reported the time at 7:45 p.m. In order to accommodate the misinformed, we began at 7:45 instead.

(continued in column to the left)

Mike Quinn