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Marian Places 13 Top Seniors
In 1960-61 College 'Who's Who'

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities will grant 13 seniors recognition in its 1960-61 publication.

Shelby Bill, Pauline Bell, Bill Daley, Ray Day, Beverly Eckstein, Sue Farny, Tom Gedon, Betty Kopp, Larry Krepps, Phaan Tien Chan, Jim Schott, Mike Siffrin, and Jerry Williams were chosen for their scholastic achievement, activities leadership.

Board Undertakes Intellectual Activity

One of the special projects of this year's Student Board is to provide students with books, films, and speakers concerning current events, topics on civil rights, world affairs, and space. The Board will make a gift of a dozen books to the Library, most of them current best sellers, which otherwise would not be available to the students.

The program will feature interesting films of which one is the recent CBS Report on Migrant Workers in the United States, "The Harvest of Shame.": These films will be shown at different times of the day to accommodate students wishing to view them. Speakers have been engaged for short lectures throughout the year. Times and places will be announced later.

In providing this service, the Student Board feels that this responsibility is not limited to the administration of students affairs and social activities, but that it is responsible for contributing to an intellectually stimulated student atmosphere on campus. The program is a means of presenting new ideas and information to students, of giving students the opportunity to express their own thoughts, and of improving the quality of student life.

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Nominees are officially recommended each year by more than 400 college and university presidents throughout the country.

Philosophy major Shirley Bill, of South Bend, was assistant-editor of the Marian yearbook, and currently its editor-in-chief. She is a member of the Student National Education Association, SAD, YCS, and Latin-German Club. As a freshman, Shirley was class secretary.

Pauline Bell, secretary of the senior class, is a business education major and president of the Student NKEA chapter. From Indiana, Pauline is literary editor of The Marian, and a SAM club member.

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From "Our Town." Scene 3.

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For Donating Blood

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Each month approximately 500 blood donors will be recruited to meet the needs of the two Veterans' Hospitals in Indianapolis and the Hospital at Fort Harrison.

Because Marian College has unreserved this program as one of its civic responsibilities, each student owes it not only to the school, but to the community as well to share in making the drive a success.

Under the chairmanship of Rosemary Perrot, a committee is distributing pledge cards and potential welcome fliers. Members of the committee are: seniors—Rosemary Perrot and William Daley; juniors—Anne Sturm and William Shinn; sophomores—Mary Lee Ladek, Pat Goley, and Jack Hamburger; freshmen—Dana Burns, Mary Jane Dallen, and Vel Shuller.

Previous donors who have volunteered again are: June Barrett, William Daley, Robert Day, Marie Feld, Tom Gedon, Richard Glenn, Jack Hamburger, Robert Henn, William Henn, Jane Johnson, William Keisel, Norma Ledingham, Ann Linnett, Margaret McKelvey, Julie McKinlay, Paul McMillan, Deanna Metzer, and Mary Mueller.

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Faith, the Central Virtue of Christmas

In his homily on the Gospel of the birth of Jesus Christ, Sr. Ambrose calls attention to the faith of the shepherds.

"You see the shepherds hastening to Bethlehem, for no one else seeks Christ saves Him helplessly. Note how they believed the angel. For this is certain; the singler they were in human wisdom, the richer is their faith."

Too often, we let our consideration of Christmas degenerate into something that is, as Reinhard Bendix says, "completely an appalled infant in helplessness and want. It is true, God wished to show us His great love by the death and by the resurrection of the coming man. But Christ's birth furnishes examples of virtues that we are to try to practice.

From a book appearing in evidence in the Christmas Mystery—and it is a mystery! The Faith Mary needed to acknowledge that this Child of her womb was really God; the faith of Joseph that, in the Divine plan, he was to be the one who had the care of the God-man; the faith of the shepherds who overcame their incredulity and obeyed the angel; the faith of Simeon and Anna when they realized that their trust had turned to a real meaning of Christmas and let its truth take possession of our minds.

Faith is not an easy virtue to practice. It requires humility, abdication, and courage. But if we should be strong Christians, we must begin in mind and in soul to use that 'for we who seek Christ, seek Him Incalculably'! Faith is the virtue that had to precede and accompany the mighty gift of God to mankind. It is the virtue we must practice in following the lesson of Christmas.

Sister Mary Olivia, O.S.F. Dear

Reader's Interest in Library Rivalled

Television's infamously quiet show stars are now, in reality, about as "well read" as the young lady who said she had read Shakespeare. While it is almost as if she was familiar with Romeo and Juliet, her reply was that she had often read Rome, but that Juliet had somehow been a bit of a problem with the library when she called for it.

Timeliness of numerous magazine articles now has had the unfortunate effect of putting some review copies of library books into the discard pile. Others are brought into the store, and our new and enlarged libraries are comparatively dormant.

"It is a rather surprising ignorance becase Time, Newsweek, or some other paper cover had a review of it. But the best possible review of a book was its distribution for free. As well as one cannot dine upon odors from a kitchen.

Team Support Boosts Team Morale

"We got a coach, we got a team, we got pep, we got steam." Do those words hold back only to high school days? If so, dine on the spot? They shouldn't.

"With the Booster Club's organization of a cheering bloc, the Knights are assured of having some loyal supporters. As well as one cannot dine upon odors from a kitchen.

New Student-Faculty Administration Forum Stresses Communication

The night of Dec. 5 saw the initiation of what promises to be a revolutionary program on our campus. For the first time in many years, a forum composed of the student board and representatives of the administration will evaluate and discuss various problems of student-faculty relations.

At this initial meeting, the problem of developing an institutional atmosphere on campus from the students' point of view was presented. This topic was only one in a long list of ideas to be discussed in the future.

What does this mean to you, an individual student, among over five hundred people on campus? It means that your student board is fully aware of your problems and suggestions concerning curriculum, activities, and public relations at Marian.

With an eye on the right side of the fact that "upward" communication can be just as valuable and inviting as an "downward" communication. Too, it is felt that the student, whether naturally or unnaturally, generally has a fear of approaching his instructor, dean, or counselor about his problems.

From this moment forward, there can be no excuse for "grapes," whether legitimate or not, to be circulated generally on campus. We feel that responsible people are taking your problems into consideration. Now it is up to you to do your share to make Marian more than just a place to get a degree. Help to make it a place to develop a good, full, positive, forceful, and intellectual personal life.

Madonna Hall's Ten Popular Hard Cover Publications

By Joe Molle

Of the many books now currently circulating in Madonna Hall, the following appear to be the most popular in their respective fields.

Religious: Catholic Viewpoint on Oversexed Youth by M. E. R. McManus. A truly rankling book written by an outstanding Catholic political scientist presents a thorough-going and truly considerable study of these relationships.

History: Pilgrims: The Ideals of Great Culture, a three-volume set by F. Kennard J. L. Moore. A truly rankling book written by an outstanding Catholic political scientist presents a thorough-going and truly considerable study of these relationships.

Social Sciences: Miss Weber's Intelectual Portrait by Reinhild Bendix. "Where's the work is the outstanding example of a com­prehensive study of world civilization which is not systematic and scientific."

Politics: India by the Communist Party of India by M. B. Mani. A truly rankling book written by an outstanding Catholic political scientist presents a thorough-going and truly considerable study of these relationships.

Education: Test Construction by Dorothy Wood. "The development and interpretation of achievement tests." A truly rankling book written by an outstanding Catholic political scientist presents a thorough-going and truly considerable study of these relationships.

Architecture: Architectural Experience by St. Peter's Romanesque Architecture. A truly rankling book written by an outstanding Catholic political scientist presents a thorough-going and truly considerable study of these relationships.

Languages: The Image Industries by William L. Burch, R.I. A truly rankling book written by an outstanding Catholic political scientist presents a thorough-going and truly considerable study of these relationships.

Other: Science and Modern Technology by V. A. Feveiro. "When the first man reaches the moon, he may well have this volume in his pocket." A truly rankling book written by an outstanding Catholic political scientist presents a thorough-going and truly considerable study of these relationships.

Medicine: MediCine and Morals by Dr. John Marshall. "The author believes that Christian medical ethics is most permeate every part of the doctor-patient relationship." A truly rankling book written by an outstanding Catholic political scientist presents a thorough-going and truly considerable study of these relationships.

Something Old, Something New

When Sam and Sally were 9, Marko, found on the school steps in place of the weekly edition of the Carl, a clandestine publication Le Reveillon, Rumors has that the editors of this rebel paper intend to publish on campus a new paper to be called the "Citizen for Kennedy" Democratic campaign. While we were in Hawaii, Miss Mary Hug sold a subscription to Hawaii's "Citizen for Kennedy," claiming that when she attended the Uni­versity of Hawaii she visited the state con­tions of students to go to class in swin­nis or bermuda.

To the frying pan of a stare of your own? The Junior Class is offering you the opportunity of obtaining a slave for a day. John, hand, some senior men and four beautiful slave girls from the four classes will carry away the winner of the frypan for the lucky bidder. See posters for details. I've got my bid in already.

Want to be the next King of Christmas? Why not give a few cans of food to the CEMC's canned food drive this week. Your contribution will be appreciated. The night of Dec. 5 saw the initiation of what promises to be a revolutionary program on our campus. For the first time in many years, a forum composed of the student board and representatives of the administration will evaluate and discuss various problems of student-faculty relations.

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In the Armed Forces

Students who entered the Armed Forces are Philip Allen, Tim Trumpea and Bob Lory, both members of the Air Force; and Bill Teller, also a member of the Air Force.

In high school days, the first three years of which were spent at Cathedral Latin School, he was a band member, manager of the student body and a 4V basketball player. He indicates interest in the ACS-RA, Latin-German, and music education classes.

Friends Determine Choice Class secretary, Jeannie Rabold, was the first to introduce the treasurer to the class. She is a chemistry major, with hopes of becoming a chemical engineer. Following is a further introduction to the treasurer, Miss Marie McElhaney.

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Mara Ingledew, the Colts' leading scorer, is shown in a hopeful mood as he steps on the court for the first time in the season. (Photo by Don Mullany.)