Twelve Seniors Qualify for 1959 'Who's Who' Honors

A joint committee of faculty and juniors on the Student Board has chosen 12 seniors for Who's Who honors. Selected on the basis of outstanding scholastic achievement and leadership in activities they will be cited in the 1959 edition of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.


RICHARD BECK, Indianapolis, an English major is on the education program. Organizer of the Votumans Club and its president two years ago, he was also freshman class president. He has participated in NCMEA programs and debate activities.

Emilie Cleverger, Besseville, Ind., winner of the George Richardson Award in chemistry, is regional chairman of American Chemical Society Student Affiliates, co-editor of The Carlowe, and president of CSMC. She is also in WABA, Beta Club, Players, and Third Order of St. Francis. Emilie plans graduate study in chemical research.

CLAUS TREASURER during junior and sophomore years, Richard Delaney, Indianapolis, has also been Veterans Club religious chairman and member of the Board for the Advancement of Management, Current Events, and Latin-German clubs. College teaching, following a master's degree in business administration, is his major, to be his professional goal.

Fairview Park, Ohio, presents Miriam Gunann, English major, also on the secondary education program. Co-editor of the Marian and assistant editor of the Flite-rati, she has been Board and sophomore class secretary, and is member of the Young Christian Students, TKE Order, and World Affairs organizations.

STUDENT BOARD PRESIDENT is also an English major in secondary education. Soliaty pre­

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Fashion Magazine Sponsors Contest

Modern Forme, leading national fashion magazine, recently announced its first College Newspaper and Magazine Contest.

A cash prize of $100 will be awarded for the best student written article to appear in a college newspaper during 1958. The author and the newspaper each will receive $50, a trip to New York City, a trip to the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, and a trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. A second prize of $50 will be awarded to the best student written story to be published in a college newspaper.

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Leader Type: No Cause for Concern

National periods have had a hoyden recently, specializing as to whether the new pope would be a "political," "spiritual," or "pastoral" leader.

The consensus reached with the election of Pope John XXIII was that we would have a "pastoral" leader. Actually, the Holy Father cannot be a good pastoral leader without being a good political leader. Conditions in the world, however, are so social, economic, or political, vastly affect the spiritual welfare of those of our Faith. Therefore, it is very important that we listen and be careful of him with the spiritual problems in those of his care, to the exclusion of the very conditions which cause them.

Then, again, the very Catholicity of the Church rules out a situation in which the Holy Father withdraws from the hotbed of worldly happenings. Because he is the Catholic head, he must be constantly exerting all moral influence possible, on all aspects.

The question remains, will Pope John XXIII be a political and pastoral pope?

The Holy Father's first public message was significantly directed to heads of states in a plea for peace. Perhaps this is an indication he does not intend to reduce the Holy See to the political circles which his predecessor, Pope Pius XII, had gained for the papal position.

Cafeteria Commandos

All is in readiness; the "armadillo" waits for his moment; the heavily loaded calls determines the attendance, hidden within the heat of each combatant. Only the signal to arms needs be ceased.

Suddenly the shrill sound to battle is heard, and the rush is on. Shuffle of feet and a clatter of plates defines the triumphant cry, "Here's my place in line!"

Ridiculous exaggeration, you say. Reality is too poor. The terrible truth is a ravenous disease, affecting our college canteens.

When interested in the individual appendage, you must understand the problem. There is an array of many interested parties, all of whom have the "beach" or thoughtlessness to rush to the canteen, where they line up at 12:30 dusk or noon meeting and find it next to impossible to get out of the cafeteria on time without violently upsetting food. Give it up, "line crawlers." Retain!

Order of the Day: Show Gratitude

Next Thursday is Thanksgiving Day.

Rather than thinking in terms of four days and homework; take a few minutes to review the actual meaning of the occasion—then something about it.

It need not require too many seconds of your year to pause a while and consider all the things you have been operated, to you and yours during the past year. Reflect the unforgettable events all the way down to those very minute incidents that you now take for granted.

Have you ever thought of the un-wanted and unlived peoples of the world who are cold, hungry and without freedom? Have you ever remembered the lack of spirit without people of freedom, the forlorn faces of orphans, and the gloom of a prison?

Save a few moments and consider when you might be today if the good had not happened to you or you did not have the grace to avoid the bad. We are small, we are, but are blessings, nevertheless.

However, if for nothing else, give thanks to Almighty God on this day for the privilege of just being alive, with the boundlessness of opportunities to be good, to do good, and to make good.
Phoenix To Present Two Awards
For Arts, Science Achievement

In fulfillment of plans held by the 1957-58 editorial staff, the Phoenix announces the reopening of an Achievement Award contest, planned for students in fields of arts and sciences.

Gold engraved plaques—one in the Arts division, one in the Sciences—will be awarded to the student who has made the outstanding contribution to his department for the year. Candidates may be submitted by department heads only.

Entries must be submitted to faculty members. All nominations must be returned to the Phoenix office not later than Dec. 1.

Club Corner

The French Club held its organizational meeting Nov. 5. The club is to meet every two weeks, alternating off-campus meetings at the home of Mrs. J. Hart Lyon with meetings at the home of Father J. J. Doyle, Rt. Rev., Marian's third monsignor, St. John, D. C., and Mrs. J. R. Kervin, Sister Mary Adelaide, and Mrs. Lyon, department instructor, will serve as moderators.

Activities include listening to French records, studying French songs, discussing current affairs, with special emphasis to be placed upon French conversation.

Emilie Clevenger and John Hayday, senior chemistry majors, have received the Marian College American Chemical Student Membership Awards for outstanding performance in the senior year. Both have been outstanding students in their fields, and are expected by the department to continue in the same manner in the junior year.

These awards are made possible by Dr. George Buechele, of Paris, Kentucky.

NCMEA

Classes in folk dancing—its history and techniques—sponsored by the National Catholic Music Educators Association are currently being directed by the club's vice-president, Marian Catherine Wetzel Eades.

CSMC Club


Arizona Board room.

Mid-East.

the Student Board room.

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Unfortunately, he was

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lution."

During his recent visit to the

Washington is a "beautiful city."

Ronnie is naturally

D. C.

Jamaican Senior Chooses Dramatics

Meetings are planned every

Current events discussion group

Marian College students ex-

perienced an abrupt awakening to

Russian educators in Chicago.

good picture of the Soviet Union.

she confesses, "I'm

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English and dramatics," for as

Bermuda for Catholic college stu-

programs is an Easter Week-Tour of

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phlets during his long career.

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Dolorita, of Marian's newly-ac-

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the Little Sisters of

Dr. Fleege received a

March 30 to

Sweeney.

Man) fails to excite bridge play-

hind the regime," he declared.

can further the Communist cause.

Most of their ability so that they

As a result, they

Among American educators, Margaret Craske, who is visiting the U.S., believes, are more po-

itically-minded.

"Another thing is that I can have

and about as short as

Florida," said Ronnie, perplexed.

They all have accents?" Then he added thoughtfully, "Or could it be

Catholic Adults

Attend Lectures

The fall series of Chorale lectures, sponsored by the Office of the Superintendent of Catholic Education in Indiana, at Cathedral High School.

The program, lasting eight weeks, the Phoenix has received more information about philosophy subjects and speakers of the present series include: Metaphysicians Alfred North Whitehead; Albert Ajandé; Psychological Forces in the Human Personality, Marshall Fullen; The Place in Modern Thought of the Old Testament, Father Charles Franze; and Mariology, Father John J. Doyle.

Father Paul Courtoy is mod-

erator of a panel on Current So-

Catholicism. The panelists dis-

subjects as alcoholism and juvenile delinquency.

BEAUX ARTS GHOST (Larry Bow-

sweeney) is a master's degree in psychiatric social work. Perfect of the Third Order, and Bel Monte member four years, she also has been student director of the News Bureau, and editor of the Phoenix.
Basketball Season To Open Tonight

Knights Engage Anderson Team In Opening Tourney Skirmish

The Marian Knights will meet the Anderson University Men's Basketball team in the opening game of the 1958-1959 basketball season in the City of Richmond, Indiana, on Thursday, Nov. 20 at 6 p.m. (Indiana time).

The Anderson team is under the direction of Coach Bill Swatts, who will be in his third year. The Anderson team is expected to be very strong, with a nucleus of returning players that helped them to finish second in the conference last year.

The Marian team, under the direction of Coach Joe Sullivan, is also expected to be very strong. The Marian team has a strong nucleus of returning players, including junior center Dave Field, who was the leading scorer for the team last year.

The game will be played in the Memorial Gymnasium of Richmond Memorial College, which is located in downtown Richmond. The gymnasium is a modern facility with seating for 3,000 spectators.

The game is expected to be a hard-fought contest, with both teams playing to win. The Anderson team is expected to have a strong inside game, with center Dave Field and forward Bob Ayres leading the way. The Marian team is expected to have a strong outside game, with seniors Bill Murphy and Dick Havens providing the scoring punch.

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Intramural Football

Lions Win Thriller in Last Seconds

By Joe Morris

The Lions won the thrilling game over the Packers last night at Memorial Stadium. The final score was 14-12, with the winning touchdown scored in the final seconds of the game.

The Lions, under the direction of Coach Bill Murphy, played a solid game against the Packers, who were also strong. The game was close throughout, with both teams struggling to gain an advantage.

The Lions scored first, with a touchdown in the first quarter, but the Packers tied the game in the second quarter. The teams were tied 7-7 at halftime, with both teams showing strong offensive and defensive play.

The Lions took the lead in the third quarter, with a touchdown, but the Packers tied the game again in the fourth quarter. The game was tight till the end, with both teams playing their best to win.

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