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Red Cross Builds Blood Bank
To Meet Needs Of Veterans

15 is the date set for the annual Red Cross Blood Drive. The Mobile Blood Unit will be stationed at the Women's Lounge from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in order to accommodate students who wish to give a pint of blood. Pat Hawkins, freshman, has been chosen general chairman of the Blood Drive. Interested students may contact her.

Students-Faculty Plan For Dec. 19 Christmas Party

Highlights of the pre-Christmas season at Marian will be the traditional all-school Christmas party to be held Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mixed Lounge. The party is sponsored by the Student Board.

The Mellotones and Men's Glee Club will begin the festivities by singing "The Jingle-Bells Train" and "O Come, All Ye Faithful." Members of the sophomore class will present a skit, "Uplifting Some Aspects of College Life." Key figures at the party will be Santa Claus, who will present the student body's gift to the school, a renewal of subscriptions to the departmental magazines given last year.

Father Anthony J. Lauck
Sculptor, Professor

Father Lauck studied under Carl V. E. Milles, famous Swedish sculptor.

Ten Seniors Achieve Who's Who Status

"Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" for 1962-63 will include 10 Marian seniors.

These students were chosen by a student-faculty committee on the basis of scholarship, leadership, extra-curricular activities, and a promise of future success in their chosen careers.

Chemistry major, Gregory Cooper, from Indianapolis has served as photography co-editor of the Phoenix and is religious representative on the Board. He is a member of YCS.

Laura Fitzpatrick, from Bloomfield Hills, Mich., is secretary of the Student Board and of the Booster Club. A biology major, she was on the Homecoming Planning Committee and the Field Day Coordinating Committee.

Student Board president, Joseph Kempf, Indianapolis, is also a member of Lambda Iota Tau. He has served as president of the Booster Club, treasurer of the M-Club, and captain of the tennis team. He is a Senior Play and Latin-German Klub member.

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Players Cast Force-Comedy

For its second major production of the year, the drama department will stage "Merrily, Merrily, a few acts farce-comedy" by Jean Anouilh.

Mini-February, 15-17, will mark the presentation, to be directed by Mr. Robert Morgan.

A Phoenixian by birth, Mr. Anouilh presented the play in New York City in 1952, where it received the greatest popular acclaim given an Anouilh play by an American audience.

According to a review in "Time," "Merrily, Merrily, a few acts farce-comedy" has "an exquisite dry point wit and an unflagging authority of arbitramentnsaneousness," which de-
Believing that it will “facilitate examination of problems,” the Church does not want to achieve this end, as the assembling of Catholic churchmen convened in September, 1963.

Of the project on the nature of the Church and truth.

- M. J.

Don’t Let It Take Yours!

Highway—An Altar For Sacrifice

While passing a mob (group of four people in this case) I overheard a part of the conversation. It was something like “... and did you hear the one about the vampire vacuums through the desert gorging ‘blood, blood.’”

Blood is a very fascinating liquid—it’s thicker than water and it comes in one assorted color—red (although high royalty and some other folks would throw some static into the idea with their notion of blue blood).

Besides carrying corpuscles, food, and oxygen, blood also carries the right answer and meaning to everything—it is the life blood of our nation.

However, some people regard it above and beyond that main facet and call blood the right answer in all situations. Some even go so far as to dread it (Note: although they contradict this statement by the rapid rate at which they spatter the “highways and byways” with it).

Media should not be slyly whispering tips to them. Only the clergy teaches tips to them. Dorothea Graf explains that we “must use it at the blood bank and not on the highway.”

The National Safety Council (which is long over due) is quite concerned over the matter. They report that last year there were 38,000 deaths and somewhere around 1,400,000 injuries attributed to traffic accidents. Rough calculations indicate that there were 14,850,000 plates of blood involved. (Note: This writer bases the preceding figure on the assumption that there are eight to ten pints of blood in the average individual.)

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Because of its bright tint many people use it to decorate the highways with it. Few of the mob (a society as a whole in this case) realize that it has a designated corner for storage (the human body).

With each succeeding day the situation grows worse. Even one can have the story “about the blood, gorging through the streets, crying for a bodice, n boddy.” - M. B.

Students Consider Creche

by John Regele

With publilc objections at hand, the Student Board, in the spirit of the season, has given birth to its own idea: an outdoor Nativity scene on Barnhart’s campus.

Although the Student Board members could must appropriately the funds necessary for acquiring the crib figures, animals, and all other appurtenances, they feel they have struck upon a better form of action. Why not, they say, let the students make the creche—something fashioned by their own hands and imagination? By this means, interest and pride would supplant apathy; interesting enough, expenses would also be alms—so a very fine planting to the Board members.

Not by this Christmas, but ever next Christmas would the creche be completed. The Student Board plans to have several figures made a year so that in two or three years, the Nativity scene would gain Marion’s campus.

If this poll is indicative of school opinion, the Student Board could steam ahead at full speed with their plan.

Opinions secured are as follows:

Beverly Rodriguez—The thought is great. We could donate the funds for the creche and have been thought of long ago; by now we could have had a beautiful display.

Joyce Palfreyman—It’s very pleasing. I wish we had started sooner so we could have a creche.

Bob Campbell—Well as long as they don’t spend any money, I suppose it’s okay.

Kathy Young—As a Catholic institution we should have a creche. I like the idea of the students, making the scene.

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President’s Christmas Message

Like a ringing croceto the languid and desire of the Christian world is again about to dominate the Peace. Christmas is the church during the centuries: “The Lord is near,” even though the times were some almost out of joint. And yet, especially this season, we hope ransome as we welcome the days of Bethlehem.

This is not a vain hope. The joyous heralding of birth, the twinkling of lights, the visions of superbness, the exaltation of family reunions, the religious awe are all celebrated at Midnight. But the Church is in both its human and divine aspects. It is a time, again, that brings worries and troubles of a world stirring a noble abyss. Christmas is the recurring reminder of God’s great love for men. It is not just the anniversarv of our Heavenly Father’s greatest gift to His children, but the assurance that “a child is born to us and given to us” and we to Jesus Christ, the same yesterday and today and forever.”

As we celebrate the birthday of Christ, may we remember that He is still with us and that the love of His and our Father has not diminished.

This does not get rid of life’s harshness, nor is it a vague optimism that somehow things will turn out all right. It is the assurance of the constant nearness of God and of Hisondrous and loving Providence which encourages us.

Eccumenical Council Meets Success

Although it is much too soon to assess fully the outcome of the first session of the Second Vatican Council, we can already see definitely positive results.

According to Father Raymond Bolesler, one of the leading theologians at the Council during an assembly here Dec. 13, the greatest result of the Council thus far is the bishops’ deeper realization of what the Church is in both its human and divine elements.

Of the sixty-seven propositions or projects in the first session that were under discussion. The first of them, the liturgy proposal, has led to immediate amendments overwhelmingly approved.

Stress was placed upon the importance of today’s communications, especially in presenting the Council’s appeals to all men and in spreading the principles of peace, social justice, and human dignity.

In order to promote unity it was suggested that “a prayer be composed which could be recited by all Christians publicly (or at least by the clergy) in order to silence the ensuing argument, and then; biology teachers prompt its do.

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FOR YOUR INFORMATION

In keeping with the spirit of the times, we present the following holiday story.

In the northern-most region of far away Norway, these ladies—the hard-hand ed fellow named (quite appropriately) Father—the usual occasion.

On entering Mrs. Van Ryn’s house, Father, in his usual manner, asked himself on his ability to forecast the weather accurately.

On leaving before driving off to school, he announced to his mother that it would rain that evening. She said that there had been no rain. But in his usual manner, he asserted that there wasn’t the slightest chance of having more sun than rain.

After dinner that evening, as Regulus was comfortably seated in front of the television, Father called his mother to the window.

“Impossible,” exclaimed Regulus, and springing to the window, he decided to check out the situation for himself. “Mother dear, you of course are very wrong. That isn’t snow, it’s rain.”

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Watching for an exciting new contest on campus. Details will be in the January Phoenix. Meanwhile—be on the lookout for the best dressed gown on campus. Evidently Mr. Xavtrn takes the highway as rapidly as he journeys through the Romantic Monument course.

Congratulations to...

Barnabas Bemben and Mr. John Lorand. Both were recently made editors of the U.S.A.

Don Bates and Mike Weron. They were accepted for the Romantic Monument course.

The cost and directors of Greensleeves.
Club Corner
Latin-German Club
The traditional Twelfth Night party of the Latin-German Club will be shown through the decor of the Latin-German community. "Philologen," the Latin-German Club's debate society, will be competing with the State Teachers College. Marian will form an economic committee which will be working for the master's degree in economics. Also on I.U.'s campus, Mary Anna Dolfer is studying for her degree in French. Michigan University's Law School are Herb Spitzer and Charles Blossom. Dan Dreyer is continuing his prposed studies here at Marian.

Social Service
Dues of our CSMC remain the same. "The CSMC Service Division of Catholic Charities are Louise Ellis Fletcher and Vivian Weston.

Business, Teaching Top List of '62 Grad Pursuits
(Continued from Nov. 10)
Ron Barson is participating in the Masters of Arts in Teaching program at the University of Notre Dame. David Vollmer is in the graduate course in English at Skidmore College for the master's degree in education. Also on L.U.'s campus, Mary Anna Dolfer is studying for her degree in French. According to the Purdue University Law School, Herb Spitzer and Charles Blossom. Dan Dreyer is continuing his proposed studies here at Marian.

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Meet the Pep Band
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New Pep Band Rouses Crowds

Add Lives, Sparkle to Games
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Classes Study Abroad Airliner
Not from Telok, but from a chartered Latin-American airliner, two Marian classes recently took a long-angle look at the physical and cultural history, economic activities, and social institutions of Indonesia and an adjacent rural district in Lawrence Township.

Principles of Teaching class, with Helen Mary Lilly as instructor, originated the project, were learning how to develop readiness skills for the primary grades. Significant maps were constructed prior to the flight to pinpoint special features to be observed and photographed, among them the Coeta Reservoir, White River, and the Indianapolis University Rail of railroad circuits of the area.

Objectives of the Kurun-Urmat Sociology class, with Mary Mary Hugh as instructor, were logistic: to note the different social, economic, and cultural institutions and the rural way of life. A trip to Roswell, Georgia, was the basis for the study.

Japanese Seminarian Notes

Contrast in Ethics, Church
by Anne Martin Miller
Brought up in the traditional Japanese manner but exposed to Catholicism during his college days, Fr. Augustine Kon/i, a Japanese seminarist, recently was in the presence of Father Augustine presented an aspect of Japanese ethics, their religion, their ethics in an interview before his first graduation thesis on "Japanese Ethics." About his seminar topic, Broth. Augustine stated, "I have always been accustomed, especially in my college background, in the Christian ethos of the Western world, whereas the people of Japan are closely tied into the culture as the Christian ethos of the Oriental world. Rather the people of Japan are detached from their religion, which varies greatly from country to country. Schiindler and Schindler to modern means such as Slobodkiah. One great problem of the Japanese people in facing evil, results from their long submission to the rule of an emperor whom they considered divine. "Since 1945," Fr. Augustine stated, "there has been more freedom, and some of the people are not ready for it."

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Rugged Knights Upset St. Joe Pumas In Spectacular Basketball Struggle

By Harry Oldham

The Knights boasted speedy spirit, enthusiasm, and morale for themselves and the Marauders by defeating incredible St. Joseph 77-76. After staging with Notre Dame and boasting Ballarmine, the legendary Pumas came down to tussle the "weak" Knights and "hurry back to study." The Pumas started like a bomb, exploding to a 13-point lead during the first half, but the Knights kept chipping away at the lead.

During the second half St. Joe played lackluster basketball, but Marauder player, Mike Noone's scoring, Bernie Selb's four-pointer and Pete Dattilo's rebounding generally closed the gap. Two free throws by Chuck Federle boosted the score at 77-77 with 1:09 left. George Probst was fouled and St. Joe went ahead 77-78 on his charity toss. The Knights grabbed both rebounds and cutting the lead, Noone took charge as the Marauder fans relaxed.

He drove under and was fouled by a Puma defensive player. Stepping up to the line, Mike fired both free throws. It circled the net, and became a little as 690 fans died a thousand deaths. The science base hunted nothing but St. Joe's pride on Marauders scored its first basketball victory over St. Joe. Noone got 20 points while Dattilo, Federle and Selb scored 14, 13, and 10, respectively.

After the St. Joe encounter the Grizzlies battled in Cancella 80- 80, while hitting 13 of 23 field attempts. Noone scored 29 points in the first half and wound up with 29 before being a victim of 15 turnovers. Not only did he lead Marauders in the second half. Pete Dattilo piled up 19 points while Dick Phillips and Chuck Federle had 13 each.

The result of this game were never published. For it be from me to break the embassy.

Basketball Team Draws 3 Blanks In First 4 Tries

Opening the season against the Tommies of St. Mary's, the Knights were the victims of four blanks in their first four tries. They couldn't find the range from the field, shooting a frightful .36% before the break. They were unable to thread the needle quietly. Noone led Marauders in scoring with two top scorers of last year, watches a shot the ref called good tending.

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Chemistry: I know coach, but don't you remember we knocked three of State's players out of the game on the single play last year?

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