Ben Domont Appointed To Board Of Trustees

The Board of Trustees of Marian College today announced the appointment to its membership of Ben Domont, president of the Indianapolis Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company and prominent Jewish and community leader.

In making the announcement, Marian President D.J. Guzzetta said that Mr. Domont's appointment marks a further step in Marian's program to bring men and women of varied backgrounds, experiences and of many faiths into the role of charting the future course of the college.

"The addition of Domont to the present Board is also in keeping with the Trustees' plan to select active community leaders of the highest caliber as partners in the governance of the institution," Dr. Guzzetta said.

"Through their efforts, the faculty and students of Marian College are provided with the proper academic setting necessary to maintain a quality, private, undergraduate liberal arts college.

A longtime Indianapolis businessman, Domont, his father and brother founded the Domont Beverage Company in 1921. The firm, affiliated with Pepsi-Cola in 1945, and Domont has been president of the organization for nearly 25 years.

As a noted leader in the Jewish and general community, Domont is president of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation. He served three terms as president of the Indianapolis Jewish Welfare Federation, and in 1966 he was chairman of the Indianapolis Federation's campaign. Currently he is a member of the National Campaign Cabinet of the United Jewish Appeal and of its board of directors.

In 1967 he was selected as the Brotherhood Award winner representing the Jewish community. The annual award is sponsored by the National Council of Christians and Jews.

He is a member of the St. Vincent's Hospital Research and Development Foundation, and he serves on the President's Council of Brebeuf Preparatory School.

An Indianapolis native, Domont is a graduate of Shortridge High School and the Indiana University Indianapolis Law School (then known as the Harrison Law School).

He is past president of the Broadmoor Country Club and past master of Masonic Lodge #657. He also is a member of the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

Domont and his wife, Adele, have three sons. Two are enrolled at Marian and one is a junior at Brebeuf Preparatory School.

The big Weekend is finally here! It started pouring in to their alma mater, and for the students excitement has shifted into third gear. Homecoming at Marian College has arrived.

The activities begin today at 4:30 p.m. in front of Clare Hall with the judicious handling of the floats. Centering the theme around Marian's contest with the Indiana Northern Pioneers, the floats will include ode to each of the four classes and for the first time a special float will be built by the Marian College Athletic Association.

Following the judging will be the main homecoming attraction, when Marian Knights tackle the Pioneers in a special, exciting game. The confrontation will take place at 7:00 p.m. in Reynolds Fieldhouse with a pre-game show by the Blue Knights Color Guard and a halftime performance by the MC Bands.

Also at 7:00 a.m. the opening performance of the first all-student production, "Carnival," begins in the Marian Hall auditorium at 10:00 p.m. The production is highlighted by the crowning of the Homecoming Queen for 1966 at 9:00 p.m. The queen candidates include seniors Karen Webster, Karen Reidy and juniors Nancy Tougher and Betty Stiglich. The winner (Continued to page 4)

Marian College's Mental Health Unit has begun developing a program which includes the proper academic setting of the present at the present time. Dr. Guzzetta will continue through Dec. 6, and will term with the Marian Mints Pizza Party Jr. This annual event, to be held in the Pale, will feature campus talent. Admission charge is a small donation or a new Christmas gift. Proceeds from last year's Pizza Party were used for winter coats for state mental patients.

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Education at the Crossroads

Once in a time a man, his wife, and their children lived near the edge of a wood in a cottage. And though it was small, the cottage had a history. It was said to be magical, tucked back into the wood where a small, roughly constructed fence surrounded the cottage, and led to the dark wood where all the fathers worked as lumberjacks. The back door opened to the plaza of the old mar­

niesian town. Sometimes boisterous city men rode down the hill to call to the families in the cottages asking, "Why don't you work in the city?" The area is already cleared and the town has developed. To protect his family from the rowdy characters, the father locked the back door when he went away.

Because he went into the town to trade only, the father never really found out what it was like there. And, while he never wanted to, the children longed to explore the stores and streets where many new and pretty things were bought for the family. Use of the back door in evenings or ex­ploration of the town was insulting to the father, and was punished.

Marian College can, I think, be likened to the cottage in this bubble system and newer improvisation and con­cession. To better see the sky of knowledge, the school attempts to cut down much in­hibit­ ing linguistic deadwood, and yet it is often hard to allow its students to view previously structured, and workable ideas first hand.

A few students do, however, become aware of the discrepancy of education at Marian, Education, the accumulation of knowledge, is to be used daily, produces an amount of freedom of the ability to use the gained knowledge, a certain amount of broad mind­ness among students, faculty, and adminis­tration. When a few students do enter into the college with an individual application of knowledge and talent, however, they are treated as disobedient children, and punished with suspicion. If students' thinking is studied in all but purely academic matters, how can faculty hope for a heightened overall caliber of student? For if the student is rewarded for individuality in everyday thinking, he will strive to become a thinking person.

When a drama student, in saturating the Marian situation as she views it, is considered liable to harm the person or cause them to wish to defend, are not these papers only ineffective puppets? Both the drama student and a publication wishes both to receive a total education, and to impart their own gift of education for other members of the college community. To do these effectively, students must be presented with a more open-minded outlook by faculty and administration.

by M.R.

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by Sheila Fillion

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Let's discuss the word that rings in people's minds: "blight" in their own sex. Doesn't biology make it so simple, intellectual and mechanical? Isn't it beauti­ful the way the X's seem to get over on the other side of the blackboard? And we all sit in this system—that great pioneered—who provides sociologists with half of their textbooks. And it's all done in the interest of science, mind you. Now all we that have had these courses we're all going to abstain —right? Because we all understand—right? Wrong! Because somebody forgot that we are all possessed with the Great Decider—emotions. Too bad we can't open and shut them—and find intellectual detachment bet­ween one another. As good as we do the above answer in the very hallowed halls of M.C.

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The central theme of the pastoral letter which was adopted by the American Council of Bishops on November 15 and is entitled "Humanae Vitae," is "the right of the individual to decline to participate in some wars, though not necessarily all, on conscientious grounds." As the Church is not universally recognized as a "peace" church in the way as the Society of Friends is, it is hoped that this statement will help those seeking the status of conscientious objector.

The segment of the letter concerned with the theme of life was basically a statement in the Pope Paul VIII's July encyclical "Humanae Vitae." In the bishops' statement there is an apparent endorsement of the conclusions of the Pope which view artificial contraception as an evil.

However, the idea of evil bringing birth control as an interesting aspect. According to the bishops, the pastoral letter wou...
Behind The Plate
Capitols Win Championship
by Steve Taylor, Sports Editor

Indianapolis has again tried to establish itself in the field of professional athletics. Its latest entry to the national sports scene is the Indianapolis Capitols. Enjoyed their first year in the Continental Football League by winning the division championship. Unlike the Warriors of years past, the Capitols, although an expansion team, are proving Indianapolis fans with a fine quality pro football.

The Caps, who lost two of their first three games, have won all six of their Bush Stadium games and have given Indianapolis fans many examples of excellent professional football.

Known to many students, the Capitols held their summer training camp and try-outs here at Marian. Coach Bob Snyder made arrangements with Coach Reynolds and Doctor Gutzetta. In early August, and the team worked out in the evenings until early September. Coach Snyder expressed his interest in returning to Marian next year, and said he appreciated the cooperation and hospitality he received here.

Cooperating with the Capitols is the Marian student body. The Alma Mater, sung by 67 Mad Tom Cardia, will take on the Nutty Nine at 11:00 tomorrow as part of Homecoming Activities.

Midway through the second half, the Nutty Nine sealed the victory with a 40-yard scamper by Horsbeck for the score. Using an unbroken spread formation, the final score was set up on a 25-yard loss to center John Tackach. As so the Nutty Nine, stymying the Dirty Dozen behind a hard rush by Dalton and Tiny Randy Hess. reign as the unbeaten champs. The Alma Mater, sung by 67 Mad Tom Cardia, will take on the Nutty Nine at 11:00 tomorrow as part of Homecoming Activities.

Dance Climaxes Homecoming
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Tomorrow the second phase of the weekend opens with the Homecoming Parade. Included in the parade will be the Marian College Drum and Bugle Corp, the new Homecoming Queen, the frosh, and Frosh. The contest. Doctor Gutzetta. "Carnival" will again be presented at a 7:30 p.m., and at 8:00 p.m. performance.

To climax the Homecoming evening a semi-final dance will begin at 9:00 p.m. at St. Paul X-K of C. Hall, 2100 E. 7th St., music provided by the Continentals. Concluding the festivities on Sunday will be the final performances of "Carnival" at 1:00 and 8:00 p.m. in the Marian Hall auditorium.

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Knight Cut Oaks
At Home Opener
The Marian Knights began their season of home basketball games on a successful note on Sat., Nov. 16, as they defeated the Oakland City Oaks 91-82. This victory earned their season at 1-1, having suffered a loss at Huntington. The top scorers for Marian were Randy Hess and Jody Hericks, pumping in 22 and 20 points respectively. Although game high-point honors went to Larry Harris of Oakland City, with 31 points, Marian's overall team strength was too much for the Oaks.

In the first half Marian led by as many as 12 points, and Coach Reynolds substituted freely, giving some of his freshmen their first taste of varsity competition. The halftime score showed Marian on top, 46-42.

Stahley and Hericks were followed by John Hendricks and Tim Berger in scoring. The defense was led by Steve Drake, whose ball-striking antics gave Marian a number of good breaks.

In this, their first home game, the Knights showed their ability and spirit which are going to make a very interesting season.

Upcoming games for the Knights include: Nov. 22, Indiana Northern Univ. (Homecoming), Nov. 26, at Hanover; Nov. 29, tourney at Earlham-Dec. 3, at Urbana of Ohio; Dec. 15, at Bellarmine-Dec. 15, St. Fran.-Dec. 17, Franklin.

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