



Pageant Finale unites orchestra (left), Bel Canto (right), narrator, heralds, carolers, and cast of Scene VIII (center) in "Chorus of the Angel Hosts."

'Greater Success
for your Catholic Press'
(February, Press Month, Slogan)

THE PHOENIX

'Greater Success too
for your Second Semester,'
says Phoenix

Vol. XIV

Marian College, Indianapolis, Indiana, January 31, 1951

No. 4

Holy Year Extension Brings Rare Indulgence Opportunities

His Holiness Pope Pius XII has extended the Holy Year to the whole world, exclusive of Rome, from Jan. 1 through Dec. 31, 1951. An Apostolic Constitution, *Per Annum Sacrum*, issued on Christmas day and published in *Osservatore Romano*, Vatican City daily, announced the fact.

This extension has been made, says the Holy Father, "in the hope not only that the fruits of the Holy Year may not wither, but also that the spectacles of faith and piety, for which the Eternal City has been the theater during the past months may be everywhere repeated."

General Conditions

The conditions for gaining the indulgence are similar to but not identical with those which were specified for Rome last year. As before, the Holy Father himself has set forth the broad outline for the gaining of the jubilee indulgence, but he has left the details to each Bishop in his diocese.

Archbishop Paul C. Schulte of Indianapolis has accordingly designated the churches to be visited in each locality. Residents in the metropolitan area of Indianapolis
(Continued on Page Four)

Third Order Group Organizes on Campus

St. Francis has a new band of followers on campus.

Under the guidance of Fr. Philip Marquard, O.F.M., of Alverna Retreat house, a unit of the Third Order of St. Francis has been organized for students.

The first official meeting, Jan. 23, was attended by nine beginning tertiaries and three previously enrolled. Jean Hellstern and Marie Diemer, who joined in Cleveland last summer and are serving their noviceship, were appointed prefect and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Irene Chee, who has been a tertiary for six years, is mistress of novices.

Steadfastly Following the Way of Love

"... to live and to love by the light of His Star." Thus did the narrator conclude her commentary on the magnificent pageant presented as part of our Sisters' centennial celebration. In less than three hours she unfolded the story of the foundation and growth of the Oldenburg convent from the evening of the Epiphany, 1851, to Jan. 6, 1951—one hundred years of unselfish labor exerted to bring Christ into the hearts of men.

"His Star," the same which shone in the Heavens so many centuries ago, leading men from the world over to the new-born Christ and His Mother, was shining in the hearts of those early founders of the new convent, irresistibly drawing them from distant places to that lovely spot in southern Indiana. There with prayer, work, and sacrifice they found Christ, and as their community grew, they shared Christ.

Led by an unbounded charity, they refused help to no one in need, but the education of youth remained their primary work. Decade after decade they reached out to an ever wider circle including even the Far East. The educational system, meanwhile, expanded into the pre-school at one end and into the college at the other.

Dramatically, or symbolically, the principal steps in this development were portrayed in the pageant, while atop the stage throughout the performance hung, in glittering silver, a huge representation of that Star under whose protecting rays the Sisters have worked so successfully, and by whose light they have come to live and to love.

—Ed.

Fr. Vincent, OFM, Spiritual Director Of Annual Retreat



Fr. Vincent Kroger

Fr. Vincent Kroger, O.F.M., of St. Francis monastery, Cincinnati, is director of the students' annual spiritual retreat Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Jan. 30 to Feb. 1.

His retreat conferences have been centered around three mottoes: "Know thyself", "Deny thyself", "Give thyself".

Fr. Kroger has had experiences as retreat master, missionary, and teacher. From 1930 to 1940 he was in charge of the clergy at Duns Scotus college, Detroit. From 1940 to 1946 he was principal at Roger Bacon, archdiocesan high school for boys, Cincinnati. He has also filled the office of treasurer of his province, that of St. John the Baptist.

Graduated from the Catholic University of America, Father has a master's degree in philosophy.

Working Ideals

NFCCS Commission on Interracial Justice is inviting college students to embody, in a short story or poster, their ideas and ideals on the needs and problems of minority groups.

Inducements: (1) Opportunity to prove the Catholic belief in the Mystical Body of Christ; (2) Scope for literary or art talent; (3) Cash awards. (See bulletin boards).

Joan Schwarztrauber Reigns At Freshman-Senior Dance

by Joyce Kauffmann

"Swishy" formals, sparkling decorations, and soft music on the eve of Jan. 19 marked the "Starlite Stroll" as an important social affair. The freshmen, who sponsored the dance, had invited the seniors. From 9 till 12 Johnny Warren and his orchestra supplied the music.

Suspense filled the dance hall as the crowd waited anxiously for the identity of the queen to be made known. Finally the climax of the dance came when Joan Schwarztrauber, queen of the dance, walked through a large, shining silver star. Then her date crowned her with a wreath of white chrysanthemums and carnations.

Out of three candidates named by the freshman class Joan carried the highest popular vote expressed in pennies. Her competitors were: Mary Wechsler and Mary Ann Beckerich.

Behind the orchestra on a field of white was a 3 ft. silhouette of a boy and girl. Over this, standing out in shining silver letters on a black background, was the name of the dance, "Starlite Stroll." Other decorations included angel hair, draped around the pillars, and an 8 ft. silver star. Many little

stars hung from the ceiling, while blue lights and candle glow gave a true starlight effect. Booklets, each a different color and containing many memoirs, were distributed as favors.

Chairman of the dance was Katie Bashe, while Marikay Pain, Georgeann Dietz, Alba Meneghel, and Barbara Sundling acted as chairmen for the necessary committees. The art work was designed by Marie Diemer.

Scholarship, Organ Memorial Bequests

Two memorials of George and Mary Etzkorn of Kirkwood, Mo., have recently been presented to Marian college. The first is a memorial scholarship; the second, a new electronic organ.

The scholarship gift will cover the tuition of one qualifying student each year in perpetuity.

The organ, a dual manual Minshall type with mahogany console, will be installed in Clare Hall chapel in February. The new Minshall organ will replace the melodeon in use since the transfer of the chapel to Clare hall two years ago.



Queen, Joan Schwarztrauber (right), and dance chairman, Kathleen Bashe (left), with their escorts, try out starry coronation setting.

Retreat Over? . . . Not Really It's Only Just Beginning

After retreat is over, we give a big sigh and make a resolution to improve our lives; to improve our lives yes—but for how long? A week, maybe two, or even a month; but then what?—the words of the retreat master begin to fade and we drop back to our humdrum ways of life as before; all is forgotten, but once in a while we may think—"My, wasn't that a swell retreat we had?" or, "I sure learned a lot from that retreat." What happens after that?

Did the retreat really do any good? We say, "It made me think a lot"—yes think—but thinking isn't doing. Our next door neighbor, for one thing, can't read our thoughts, he can only judge from our actions, and act we must if we intend to merit anything from our retreat. To quote Archbishop Alter, "Laymen must influence laymen. Professional men, working men, business men, must make their religion articulate with every day contacts."

We might ask ourselves, "Why do we have retreat if everyone forgets about them in a few weeks?" Yes, that's a good question, why *do* we have retreats? Is it just to keep silence, attend conferences, and make a special effort to pray harder for two or three days? Why should we do all these things if it does not make a lasting impression on us?

We might answer these questions in this way: Retreat is a time of introspection, a time of seeking God, of analyzing ourselves, of realizing that thus, within ourselves, we find Him and ultimately that peace for which we all strive. We must take hold of the truths of things and hang on, so that our minds first see their verity, then commit ourselves to actions, actions influencing others to choose and follow the right path, as we are trying to do. Our worldly future is indefinite, and being such, we live almost fearfully from day to day. And tomorrow? Let come what may, we'll be prepared, or will we?

—R. S.

'World Situation Demands Team-work,' Says President's Official Message

Early this month President Truman presented to Congress and to the American people his analysis of the State of the Union. We listened. Some were pleased, some were disappointed. Some were both. If we were pleased, it was with the speech, as a speech; it was with the president, as a man worthy of his place as representative of the American people and as a man who could see the state of the union as dependent almost entirely upon the state of the world.

If we were disappointed, it was not with *what* the president had to say, or with *how* he said it; but because what he said was true. It is sad to see our world in its present state. It is sad to see so many men work so very hard for so very little, fighting, as it were, against themselves, because they deny to themselves acknowledgment of their real worth. Our opportunities to help through prayers and sacrifices are many, our job as Christians is evident.

But our job has a practical side, too. It touches us as a country and as individuals. They say we must fight fire with fire—that's true; but, don't forget that the most effective way of fighting fire is with water. The point is that communism, violence, and bloodshed *can* be fought by administering double doses of their own medicine; but that more effective weapons would be democracy, reason, and respect for human dignity.

But to get back to President Truman's address, where do we fit in? The chief executive outlined the tremendous sacrifices that would be expected of us this year. He emphasized in particular the coming increase in taxes and explained that the greatest part of the burden would fall upon low and medium income groups and that industries should be taxed on profits. We are free citizens, ours is a democratic government; criticisms and suggestions are not only in order, but are welcomed; complaints are not. The fair-minded citizen will see the necessity of many privations along with increased taxes.

We need not be Pollyanna's, but, at the same time, it is *not* corny to be thankful that we are able to pay taxes. This money paid out is ours, we earn it; the country is ours; the laws are approved by us. Our security is in our own hands.

We can cause our own downfall, and with it, that of the entire world; or we can dive into this mad confusion and come out victorious, with the hopes of the civilized world looking to us for fulfillment.

—H. F.

To a Bluebook

(Feb. 27, 1950)

Two score and ten long days ago
I gazed on your blue face
And stared at your dim lines aglow
With joy at my disgrace.

You thought that I would surely
fail,
Not having really read
A book since mid-terms did prevail
On me to use my head.

Subtly you came a-whizzing by;
I closed my eyes and groped;
Cramming well done I walk the sky,
Not flunking as you hoped.

—Joyce Ann Edwards



Give thyself

Phoenix Footnotes

Raincoat, spring coat, winter coat or no coat?—to wear or not to wear? That is the weathery question.

Now that the pageant is over, we all feel like seasoned troupers with a stock of unforgettables such as, the prop clock ironically striking three just as Professor Probst commented that it was getting late.

Congratulations are in order for Joan Schwarzauber, queen of the freshman-senior dance. The freshmen were really seeing stars when they took that Starlight Stroll. Committee members barely had time to get the constellations into the sky before the dance began.

Maxine McIntosh keeps right on the beam. Last week she entertained six YMCA branches at Central YMCA building. Another Marian musician, Erna Santarossa, '41, was voted the "hardest working member" in the Catholic Theater guild musical this month.

It happened in general psy. again. During an association experiment, Father Reine asked for the name of a metal. Rita Sheri-

dan promptly discovered a new one—the miraculous metal.

Speaking of bright students, the biology class has one too. Sister Adelaide took the class out to show them some titmice. Marian Murtaugh popped up with, "Are they birds? thought they were mice."

Signs of the fashions: argyle socks are rapidly growing on knitting needles all over school. While solid navy blue is edging in, the traditional diamond design is still the vogue. To Alma Larson goes the credit for inventing a two-tone diamond.

Fluorescent socks and shoe laces are coming into prominence. Can't you see "sunset pink", vivid new color featured in *Harper's Bazaar* and "champagne ice", a glowing orange, in fluorescents?

An entirely new fad are fur bracelets and necklaces — perhaps a compromise to match the 1951 winter-summer-winter season.

Deny thyself

From Your Library Bookshelf

Suggestions for Leisure Moments

by Joyce Ann Edwards

Retreat has been a time of enriching our spiritual life. One good way of continuing that enrichment is through reading good books. And the best place to start is with the Bible.

Enjoying the New Testament, by Margaret T. Munro, arranges the reading of the New Testament into 21 parts. In each there is a helpful analysis.

New in the library are two books

Always popular are books such as these:

Lives of Christ:

The Weakness of God. Luke O'Donnell, O.S.B.

Foot of the Cross. Fr. Frederick W. Faber.

The Sacred Heart of Jesus. St. John Eudes.

Christ. F. J. Mueller.

Jesus the Divine Teacher. Fr. William H. Russell.

Lives of the Blessed Virgin:

The Reed of God. Caryll Houselander.

Splendor of Sorrow. Edward J. Doherty.

Mary and Joseph. Fr. Denis O'Shea.

Miscellaneous:

Our Lady in the Modern World. Fr. Daniel A. Lord, S.J.

Our Lord and Our Lady. Daniel Sargent.

Imitation of Christ. Thomas A. Kempis.

God Within Us. Father Plus.

Prayer for all Times. Pierre Charles, S.J.

For those who do not care for full length books, there is a wealth of pamphlets on important and timely topics.

Views of the News

Mr. Music

Twenty years in the entertainment world. That's the record that Bing Crosby can claim this year. Congratulations to "Mr. Music" are pouring in from all over the world.

During these years Bing has maintained his reputation as a top-flight entertainer. *White Christmas*, *The Bells of St. Mary's*, and *Going My Way* are typical of the wholesome material he has consistently popularized. His sterling faith is the guiding power in his public performances as much as it is in his thoroughly Catholic home life.

Fighting at 71

Jan. 26 marked the 72nd birthday of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, supreme commander of the Allied occupation of Japan and director of United Nations land, sea, and air forces in the Korean War. His age, surpassing that of any active U. S. army commander except Gen. Winfield Scott of the Civil War, is, in his eyes, no excuse for soft living, especially not when American ideals are to be safeguarded.

To a United Press correspondent he said on Jan. 23: "Democracy—the American way of life—is the most wonderful thing we have and it is worth fighting for when it is threatened." It is worth fighting for—that is the message our country needs.

Sinclair Lewis

Sinclair Lewis, of Sauk Creek, Minn., who brought American literature its first Nobel prize, died Jan. 10 in Rome of bronchial pneumonia. He would have been 66 on Feb. 7.

The noted author of 22 books made literary history during his lifetime with satirical studies of American life such as *Babbitt*, *Main Street*, *Arrowsmith*, and *Kingsblood Royal*. But his vitally tragic flaw was godlessness and with it the inability to inspire men to high ideals, even to portray human affairs rightly.

According to an authoritative evaluation, six of his novels are approved for mature readers; 10 may be read with serious reservations; five are dangerous (to faith and morals); and one is bad.

That he may have found God in his last illness is suggested by the report that he repeatedly said, "God bless you" to his Franciscan nun nurses.

Know thyself

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Pageant in Retrospect: Impressions, Comments



Capping ceremony, 1851—first postulants formally received by Mother Theresa.

Looking back, the pageant presents a panorama of art and crafts achievements. The stage settings called first for artistic design, then for expert carpentry and painting. Costuming, historic and present-day, drew upon needlecraft skill.

Music and song not only filled the intermissions but interpreted the changing scene-moods. Stage property changing was one of the functions of the velvet-clad heralds.

Continuity to the entire performance was the contribution of the narrator, Rosemary Bumen, who merited a special applause from each audience.

Introducing the first historic scene Barbara Reeves (Fr. Rudolf), venerable and white-haired, and Peggy O'Hara (Prof. Probst), despite the lack of an arm, measured up to their dramatic reputations.

Teen-agers Cause Stage-fright

Marta Kilczer who "felt honored to have played the part of Mother Theresa" seemed right at home, but confessed to just a little stage-fright when performing for the junior high school pupils at the Athenaeum. Teen-agers, Marta thinks, are one's severest critics.

Except for some difficulty in making the pleated caps behave, the "first postulants"—Mary Ann Brickweg, Joan Blaes, and Marian

Murtaugh—stepped with ease in their costumes, including the wide, flowing skirts of 1851.

After learning that the organ was supposed to be played off-key in Scene III, Marianites reluctantly admitted that they had thought someone was experimenting backstage with *Silent Night*, thinking she wasn't being heard.

The chanting of the Office by the "pseudo-congregation" was rated by many as a major achievement.

Angel Sleep-talks

One little angel was troubled with insomnia because her companion angel muffed the cue for *The Flight Into Egypt*.

St. Rita's boys so enjoyed performing in the pageant that they are in favor of making such celebrations annual instead of centennial.

A certain group of St. Mary's girls managed quite well to reach a ripe old age in a matter of minutes—even their voices reached a senile pitch.

After hearing the kindergarten rhythm band, collegians have concluded that it isn't necessary to go off campus to find music-makers for dances.

Sisters and "Sisters"

The Sister-roles brought various reactions.

A member of St. Mary's faculty received a compliment on her

Five Freshmen Discuss Chair of Unity Octave

Church unity, as fostered by the Chair of Unity Octave, Jan. 18-25, was the subject of a panel discussion given by freshmen for their last orientation meeting, Tuesday, Jan. 23.

Introduced by the chairman of the panel, Rachel West, the speakers were: Kathleen O'Gara, Jane Brady, Thelma Runyan, and Marian Murtaugh. Talks were given on the history, purpose, intentions, and activities of the Octave.

To make the freshmen more aware of the Chair of Unity Octave and its part in bringing about world peace was the purpose of the discussion.

The octave prayers were recited in common each evening as part of a special Benediction service.

Guild to Meet Feb. 6

Ways and means to realize a series of prospective activities will be the chief business of the Marian guild meeting Feb. 6. A semester plan will be drawn up.

Valentine cookies and tea will be served.

authentic appearance, while Alice Raben, at the rear of the auditorium between scenes, addressed as "Sister", accepted a woman's apologies for having to leave before the finale.

Angela Peters and Maria Porras, also pageant professed Sisters, remarked that after five performances and a dress rehearsal, they were beginning to get "the habit of the habit."

Betty Kannapel's mother left the auditorium early to get a good look at Betty off-stage in her habit for the last time.

Three-year old Kenneth Schmidt, the Christ Child of the Epiphany tableau, is more than willing to have a repeat performance provided he can have "the same St. Joseph."

Students Meet Mother Mary Cephas In Formal Presentation During Visit



Mother Mary Cephas

"Love and reverence Mary, then serve her." That was the theme explained and elaborated upon by Mother Mary Cephas in her meeting with the entire student body Monday, Jan. 15.

Sister Mary Kevin, president of the college, presented Mother Mary Cephas to the students for the first time since her election as Mother General. For the upperclassmen, the event was the renewal of a friendship; for the freshmen, a first acquaintance.

Mother Mary Cephas, as the seventh successor of Mother Theresa, is the religious superior of 853 Sisters. Hers is also the guidance of their apostolate, extending this year to 21,492 pupils in 94 schools and including social service and catechetical groups.

Centenary Sermon—Timely Excerpts

"Every religious order has its own particular spirit . . . It was St. Francis who captured the imagination of his own and succeeding generations by his humility, simplicity, and over-powering love of his fellowman . . .

"He made the highways and byways of the world his pulpit and his parish. He brought the Christian truth and ideals out of the cloister to the full stream of human life . . . His concepts of Christian living served their purpose of lifting up the minds and hearts of men from material things to those that are spiritual and supernatural.

"The needs of the Church differ from age to age. One time the emphasis will be on works of charity, other times on the works of education or foreign missions, and in our own day preeminently on Catholic social action. But always it will be first and foremost the work of personal sanctification.

" . . . Pius XII tells us with ever increasing earnestness that it is a time of penance and of prayer and also it is a time for Catholic Action. It means, this latter phrase, the translating of our faith from a mere passive possession into an active and public manifestation of Christian truth . . . We must re-

Mary, Our Mediatrix, Theme of Congress

The second Marian congress of the Cincinnati region of the NFCCS will be held Saturday, Feb. 17, at St. Mary of the Springs college, Columbus.

The theme of the Congress will be "Mary, our Mediatrix." Panels using this theme are named as follows: "Morning Star", presenting Mary, Our Guide; "House of Gold", Mary, all Virtue; "Gate of Heaven", Mary, Our Mother; "Ark of the Covenant", Mary, Mother of Christ. The aim of the congress is to make the theme applicable to the Catholic college student and help spread devotion to Mary.

Overnight accommodations are available at St. Mary's. Expenses for registration, Sunday luncheon, room, and breakfast, will amount to \$3.35.

place secularism, the absence of God, with the spirit of Christ and make religion once more the vital influence in public as well as private life."

(Excerpts from the centenary sermon delivered by the Most Rev. Karl J. Alter, D.D., of Cincinnati, at Oldenburg, Jan. 9.)

Alumnae Jottings

Weddings:

Mary Ann Sitzmann, ex '52, to

... we congratulate

Mr. George Barnhil, St. Philip Neri church, Sept. 30.

Joan Coyle, to Mr. John R. Vandersaar, St. Thomas Aquinas church, Jan. 13.

Patricia Sullivan, '53, to Mr. Theodore M. Wells, Jr., St. Patrick church, Jan. 20.

Aurora Menendez, '46, to Mr. F. M. Coleman, St. James church, San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 27.

Suzanne Orth, '49, to Mr. Wm. Curtis Roll, SS Peter and Paul cathedral, Jan. 27.

Betty Ann Sullivan, ex '49, to Mr. Arthur Fassnacht, SS. Peter and Paul cathedral, Feb. 3.

Births:

Mr. and Mrs. George Luebke (Sylvia Luley, '46) a daughter, Jane Marie, Nov. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Sutton (Martha Rose Spaulding, ex '47) a son, Joseph Raymond, Nov. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fargo (Terese Ann Zerr, ex '51) a daughter, Paula Marie, Nov. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shine (Joan Baltz, ex '51, a daughter, Joanie, Dec. 14.

Home Ec Club Sews For Local Charities

Sewing children's garments in co-operation with the Ladies of Charity of St. Vincent's hospital is the newest project of the Home Economics club. Sharing the work are members of the Red Cross unit. An exhibit of these items has been set for some time in February.

The club announces the following films for the month of February:

Good Earth to Good Tables Feb. 7
Facts About Fashion Feb. 21
Fashions Favorite Feb. 21

These are shown on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 and Wednesday noons at 12:30.



Ballerinas from Holy Trinity school in scene representing elementary school pupils.

Coming . . .

RED CROSS DRIVE

Feb. 15 - Mar. 21

Mobilize your pennies

Add your prayers

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930 State Life Building

Rosina Menonna, '49 Voice Major Sings Weekly Over Jasper Station

Rosina Menonna, voice major of '49 and teacher of music in the public and parochial schools of Jasper, Ind., has given her name to a current radio program. In "Rosina Sings" she may be heard each Friday from 4 to 4:15 over WITZ, in Jasper and Huntingburg.

This opportunity came through membership in "Little Theater of Jasper." The president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, also a member, secured for her an interview and audition with the station manager.

Her accompanist, Mrs. Margaret Wilson, she met at a Business and Professional Women's Club meeting. Mrs. Wilson now plays for her own enjoyment and at various programs in the community. Rosina calls her a "sight reader" and says, "She does an excellent job."

The program is informal and usually consists of 15 minutes of music. Occasionally, however, Rosina reads a poem. Mrs. Wilson plays a solo, always classical but not heavy or long. Chiefly semi-classical, the song program sometimes contains classical or popular selections, provided they are adapted to



Rosina Menonna

Rosina's coloratura soprano voice.

Fan mail comes even from obscure towns like Olney, Ill. *Swiss Echo Song* was specially well received. Requests for favorite songs are not unusual.

Rhythm mastery, clear pronunciation, expression, and shadowing are among the elements to which her appeal is attributed. Rosina credits this achievement to the "infinite patience of her Marian college instructor in voice, Sister M. Vitalis.

Goal Lines by Mary Morin

The north wind doth blow and we shall have . . . ice. B-Northwest, the foundation, has provided a convenient place for skating. Maria Theresa and Glo have just begun the fight and are doing very well; Iris is improving, at least half of the time she skates vertically; Sylvia, Jane K., Shuckie, Marie D., Jean H., Peg, Betty, and a few others enjoyed trying new feats.

Our volley ball tourney has been put into moth balls. It is impossible to play it off at this late date and still get into basketball, so we'll make the switch now in order to have more practice for basketball.

Ping pong results will be given in the next issue. Phys. ed. swimming classes will begin in second semester. Also the W. A. A. is planning a swimming party but no date has been set. Since this is exam time for everyone, extra

hours are spent at work rather than at play but once the second semester is under way, look for the bigger and better sports news.

Cathedral Offers Classes for Adults

Adult education in Indianapolis is being fostered at Cathedral high school by a series of lecture-courses, Jan. 29 to Apr. 3.

Conducting the courses are: Fr. John B. Casey, archdiocesan superintendent of schools; Fr. John P. Reidy, M.A. assistant at SS. Peter and Paul; Fr. James P. Galvin, Ph.D., superintendent of Cathedral high school; Fr. Raymond T. Bosler, S.T.D., editor, *Indiana Catholic and Record*; and Fr. Joseph D. Brokhage, S.T.D., assistant, St. Thomas Aquinas.

The series, called "The Chartrand Lectures," is to be presented on Monday and Tuesday nights, beginning at 8 o'clock. The registration will be at 7:30 p. m., Jan. 29-30. Fee is \$2.00 a course.

First courses offered are: The First Age of the Church, Catholic Social Thought, General Psychology, Reading for Catholic Life, and Theology for the Layman.

Feb. 14 Party for Vets, Annual Fund Drive Next for Red Cross

With hearts on their sleeves, the vets will join whole heartedly in the festivities arranged for them by the college Red Cross unit, at the Valentine party to be held Feb. 10 at Veterans' hospital, Cold Springs road.

The committee for the planning is made up solely of freshmen for the second party of this year in order to acquaint them with the procedure used by our unit. Pauline Siefert, Joyce Kauffmann, and Georgeann Dietz will serve as chairmen.

The goal of the National Red Cross Fund Drive, extending this year from Feb. 15 through Mar. 21, has been set at \$437,740, 25% higher than last year's. Increase in the number of men in the armed forces, the need for more blood for the armed forces and civil defense, the training of more people as home nurses and nurses' aids, and the rise in cost of materials are the reasons for the increased goal.

Plans for the drive on campus, formulated by unit leaders, will soon be released.

Holy Year . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

are to make one visit each to the Cathedral, the churches of St. Mary, St. John, and the Sacred Heart.

Indianapolis Regulations

At each visit the following prayers are to be recited vocally: five *Our Fathers*, five *Hail Marys*, and five *Glory be to the Fathers*; these repeated once for the intention of the Holy Father; the *Apostles' Creed*; three *Hail Marys* with the invocation, "Queen of Peace, pray for us", and finally, the *Hail Holy Queen*.

Confession and Communion are necessary. The reception of these sacraments may precede, follow, or come in between the visits to the churches.

Intention of Pope

The Holy Father asks us "particularly to implore for peace, courage in those who suffer persecutions as did the martyrs of other ages, the spiritual and moral welfare of families, the unity of all in justice and fraternal charity and the triumph of the Church."

Ordinary indulgences, which during 1950 were applicable only to the souls in purgatory, have now been fully restored to their usual status.

DR. JOS. E. KERNEL OPTOMETRIST

Traction Terminal
8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Closed Wednesday at Noon

Masses of Thanksgiving Focal Point Of Franciscan Centenary This Month

Oldenburg Observance

Focal point of the Centennial Commemoration at Oldenburg, Jan. 9, was the Solemn Pontifical High Mass offered by the Most Rev. Paul C. Schulte, D.D., Archbishop of Indianapolis.

At the altar, surrounding Archbishop Schulte, were: Fr. John B. Casey, archdiocesan superintendent of schools, assistant priest; the Very Rev. Adelbert Rolfe, O.F.M., Lafayette, and the Very Rev. Cornelius Bosler, Richmond, deacons of honor; the Very Rev. Msgr. Wm. C. Welch, Hamilton, Ohio, deacon; Fr. Francis J. Reine, Marian college, subdeacon; Fr. Cassian Sand, O.F.M., convent chaplain, master of ceremonies.

Archbishop of Cincinnati Speaks

The Most Rev. Karl J. Alter, D.D., archbishop of Cincinnati, delivered the sermon.

Also in the sanctuary were: the Most Rev. Michael J. Ready, D.D., Bishop of Columbus, Ohio; Abbot Ignatius Esser, O.S.B., St. Meinrad; the Very Rev. Romuald Mollaun, O.F.M., Provincial of the Province of St. John the Baptist and former professor at Marian college; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James P. Murray, Vicar-General of St. Louis, Mo., representing Archbishop Ritter, and ten other monsignori, including Msgr. Doyle.

In attendance were 80 secular priests, 70 Franciscan priests, clerics, and brothers from three provinces, and representatives of 10 other visiting religious orders of men and women.

Novices and Students Sing

Novices and Academy students shared the singing of Stehle's *Missa Salve Regina*. Antiphonally they sang Perosi's *Ecce Sacerdos*, d'Indy's *Cantate Dominum*, and the Gregorian *Te Deum*.

Splendor and simplicity marked every phase of the ritual extending through the recessional in which the metallic gold of the new Mass vestments was offset by the somber brown and black of the religious habit, and the white of the Academy pupil's uniforms.

Lilies and palms, gracing chapel, were a symbolic tribute to Christ for His century of achievement through the nearly 1500 religious He has called and trained to be His co-workers at Oldenburg.

To the main commemorations were united, over a week's period, a series of Masses in imposing parish churches, in cloistered abbeys and monasteries, and in simple convent chapels scattered from New Mexico to Montana.

College Observance

It was Friday evening, close to 9 o'clock, when the Bel Canto sang the final "Amen" to the centenary Mass rehearsal.

The altar had been decked with white chrysanthemums in slender gold vases, the festive tabernacle curtain and antependium had been hung, the best of gold vestments laid out. The crib and St. Clare shared the floral gifts of students, alumnae, and friends.

Solemn High Mass Offered

Next morning, Saturday, day students and residents joined the Sisters at the Solemn High Mass of thanksgiving, the first of its kind to be celebrated in Clare hall chapel. Simultaneously Solemn High Masses were offered at the Motherhouse and at Our Lady of Angels, Cincinnati.

The Holy Sacrifice was offered by Monsignor Doyle. Fr. Thomas J. Finneran, pastor of St. Michael's church, served as deacon; Fr. Richard Kavanagh, CYO director and instructor at St. Mary's academy, as sub deacon; and Fr. Francis J. Reine, as master of ceremonies.

Censer-bearer, Thomas Long, and acolytes, John Conner and Robert Wilkens, all from St. Michael's, completed the sanctuary group.

There was an air of jubilation about the Bel Canto and the faculty schola's singing of Seitz's *Mass in Honor of the Immaculate Heart of Mary*, Sister Vitalis's Offertory motet, *Pater Noster Franciscus*, and the Laboure propers.

Sermon Recalls Foundation

Monsignor Doyle delivered a brief sermon, saying in part:

"Man proposes, but God disposes." It was probably not the result of any planning that Mother Theresa arrived at Oldenburg on the feast of the Epiphany. Yet, in God's Providence, it was so ordained, and that fact has been a source of inspiration to the Sisters all through the years.

"Mother Theresa, like the Magi, came from the East to the West, and from cultured Vienna to a place as poor as Bethlehem . . .

"Surely Father Rudolf and Mother Theresa could not have foreseen the thousands of people who would be influenced by their work . . . While congratulating the members of the Congregation, their beneficiaries, and all who have contributed their efforts and prayers, we pray that they may continue prospering to the glory of God."

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