



Christmas Madonna, Teresa Chu, in pre-Christmas and Twelfth Night tableau.

Legends, Carols, Dances Mingle In Twelfth Night Commemoration

Twelfth Night commemoration, Jan. 9, was linked with the Christmas observance of Dec. 17, through the repeat presentation of "Christmas—Its Carols, Customs, and Legends". The program was given for the newly organized Indianapolis student chapter of the National Catholic Music Educators association.

Culmination was again the Nativity tableau with Teresa Chu, senior, from Hong Kong, China, as the Virgin Mother of Christ. Grouped about her were students representing countries of three continents: Europe, Asia, and North America. All wore native costumes.

Songs Around the World

Distinctive songs included: *Nightfall in the Village of David* in Japanese, by Mary Agnes Kodama and Mary Elizabeth Koike; *O Tannebaum*, in German, by Gertrude Montag and Margaret Winsor; an Italian *Pastorale* by Phyllis Guidone; a Polish lullaby by Jo Ann Krieger; and an American Negro Spiritual, *Sweet Little Jesus Boy*, by Patricia Wisdom.

Unique was an American Indian tribal dance in honor of the Infant Jesus by Jane Chee, Charlotte Kinlichini, and Amacita Lowsayatee.

Other Countries Represented

Vocal soloists reproducing carols of other countries were: Irene McCarthy, Ireland; Loretta Schoettle, France; Mary Ann Lindeman, Norway; and Teresa Chu, China. Piano accordion soloist, Gertrude Lenhardt, represented Yugoslavia.

Regina Fehlinger was narrator.

As previously announced, chapter members from Cathedral and St. Agnes also spoke on and demonstrated dances of Asia.

Coming . . .

- Jan. 13 Student conference on politics.
- Jan. 13 SA Assembly.
- Jan. 16 Catholic Interracial league meeting on campus.
- Jan. 20 Class meetings.
- Jan. 24 Exams begin.
- Jan. 31-Feb. 2 Retreat.
- Feb. 11 Junior-sponsored dance

Meet SA Board At Next Assembly

"The Individual Student in the Student Community" will be the subject of the Student Association assembly Jan. 13.

By way of preface, the officers of the association and the remaining executive board members will be presented. These board members are: the class presidents, the senior delegate of the NFCCS, the Sodality prefect, the CSMC president, and the editor of *The Phoenix*.

Overall aims, plan of organization, and the actual functioning of the board will be made clear.

"Student Government" will be discussed in panel form.

Two current projects, revision of the constitution and the appointment of class presidents to serve on a standing Handbook committee, will be explained in detail.

Between Semesters Silence, Meditation Highlight Retreat

Annual student retreat will be held Jan. 31-Feb. 2, as part of the between semesters schedule.

Fr. Valens Waldschmidt, O.F.M., will be the spiritual director. He is a member of the Mission and Retreat band of the Franciscan Province of St. John the Baptist in Cincinnati.

Retreat is always looked forward to as a time to stop and "take stock." Daily Mass and Benediction, conferences, instructional and inspirational, private spiritual reading, and periods for reflection and visits to the Blessed Sacrament aid in the taking of this spiritual inventory.

Opportunities for personal conferences and frequent Communion add to the list and make the days of retreat a time of great spiritual benefits.

Stars, Evergreens Greet Happy Couples At Yule Semi-Formal

Strains from Bill Cullom's orchestra lured 52 couples to Clare Hall lounge, Dec. 28, to dance amid stars and Christmas trees at the Marian college Annual Holiday Ball. Even an angel graced the lounge with his presence, thanks to Joan Myslinski.

Co-chairmen of the dance were Therese Lowe and Lee Lieland. Assisting them were: Therese McCarthy and Jean Jarboe, publicity; Jo-Anne Krieger, orchestra; Alice Brady and Dan McCarthy, refreshments; Mary Krieg, decorations; and Mary Evelyn Maloney, programs.

Barbara Vesely succeeded in finding four gracious couples to be chaperons: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Feeney, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hintz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schuettie, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vesely.

Four hard-working volunteers put the lounge back in order after the dance.



Autobiographies are pleasantly serious for Miriam Kern, Phyllis Guidone, and Pat Doerger.

Who's Who Accepts Three Seniors For Recognition in Nat'l Publication

Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities has approved Pat Doerger, Phyllis Guidone, and Miriam Kern for recognition in the 1954-'55 publication. This national honor organization publishes the students' biographies, besides awarding certificates and offering the benefits of a placement service. Basis for recognition in the *Who's Who* is superior scholarship, contribution to campus ac-

tivities, and general citizenship. Junior class members select the nominees from a slate submitted by non-senior members of the Student Association board.

Pat Doerger is a social studies major from St. Bernard, Ohio. She has been active as president and secretary of Student association, associate editor of the *Phoenix*, vice-president and president of Legion of Mary, Red Cross treasurer, sophomore class vice-president and members of the Bel Canto and Science clubs.

Sisters Lecture In Chartrand Series

New Chartrand Lecture series in adult education beginning Jan. 31, at Cathedral high school, will include two series by Sisters of Marian college faculty.

"The Indian—Our American D.P." will be the topic of Sister Mary Edgar. Her lectures will include salient features in the early history of the American Indian of both North and South America, the Indian contribution to American culture, and present day problems arising from the political, economic, and social status of the Indian.

Late Flash: Fr. Courtney and Fr. Galvin are also lecturing in this series. See bulletin board in Room 310 for details.

First-time lecturer will be Sister Mary Rose, head of Marian's chemistry department. Her subject, "Chemistry in the Home," will give insight into the "whys" and "hows" of simple home processes, including food analysis and reactions involved in its preparation, properties of synthetic fibers in fabrics, cleansing agents, dyeing techniques, and a special lecture on household plastics.

ID Card Regulations

Identification cards have been issued to each student by the Student board. These cards admit the bearer to social functions and the recreational facilities of the school. Guest cards will be issued to any invited group taking part in these functions.

Should any abuse of the privileges occur, the board reserves the right to forfeit the card for one week, thus restricting the offender from the above named functions and facilities.

3 Groups Hear Faculty Speakers

Members of the faculty are mounting the rostrum for various, interesting meetings. Mr. Fleming chose "Future Business Trends" as his topic on a radio panel Jan. 2.

At St. Joan of Arc Women's club, Sister Mary Olivia spoke on the difference between men's and women's purposes for a college education, emphasizing the equal importance of higher education for both sexes.

Representing the Sisters of St. Francis at the "Sister-Formation" conference of the National Catholic Educational association, at St. Louis university, Jan. 7-8, was Sister Mary Olivia, accompanying Rev. Mother Mary Cephas, and Sister Mary Estelle, novice mistress.

Father Reine will be the speaker at Our Lady of Lourdes meeting of high school students and parents, Jan. 13.

At Franklin college, Jan. 16, Father Stineman will explain Catholic doctrine, emphasizing one or two basic principles, for the Christian Youth Fellowship group.

News Briefs

Coeducation at Marian college made first place in the 1954 archdiocesan news summary published in the year-end issue of *The Indiana Catholic and Record*.

Senior CYO glee club of Indianapolis presented its first formal concert Dec. 19, here on campus. Directed by Fr. Lawrence J. Frey, the group of 50 included three Marian freshmen, Gordon Morey, Marcia Niebrand, and Mary Ann Lindeman, and a former student, Pauline Comella.

Freshman orientation period, Jan. 21, plans to present Mrs. Marie Cruzan, noted parliamentarian, in a lecture-discussion of her specialty.

JoAnne Krieger was soloist with the Robert E. Kennington American Legion post chorus at Veterans hospital, Cold Springs road, and at the Legion post, Dec. 23. Her father directs the chorus.

Liturgy Concentrates on Child Christ Throughout Continuing Christmas Cycle

The tree is down, the crib has been carefully wrapped and put away. Relatives have returned home, and turkey will be on the menu for a week. Christmas, however, is not over.

From the vigil of Christmas until the feast of the Purification of our Lady on Feb. 2, the Christmas cycle prevails. The birth of the Child, which we celebrate on the feast of Christmas, is paramount among these. The Child is then recognized and adored by the Gentile world, symbolized by the three kings on Epiphany. The feasts of the first martyr, St. Stephen, and the Holy Innocents are also included in the Christmas cycle.

Birth of a child is a beginning. The child must grow and learn from the example of his parents, to be a person of fine ideals and high goals. A

child's life is peaceful, touched only by the minute details of his own small world.

In spirit, during the Christmas cycle, the Church follows the Child Christ through this period in his life—the quiet period, the time when the parents gather hope and courage, and a Boy begins the preparations for His life as a Man.

It is a peaceful time, a time of celebration, a time when a mother's fears for her child are suppressed, a time for enjoyment.

By closely following the liturgy throughout the church year, we are brought closer to the Holy Family, and the courageous and humble men and women who follow the ways of the Man who was Christ, the Son of God.

—J.R.

Wanted—A Backbone for America Firm Moral Standards a 'Must' for Today

Uncle Sam needs a moral standard that he can use as a base for all his activities. He has material progress and with it a high standard of living. He is a world power. But he is also plagued with atheistic intellectuals, lukewarm Christians, and indifferent, even cold citizens.

All these have dormant moral standards only. Material well-being and intellectual life are excellently provided for but religious development is woefully lacking. Their ideals of conduct could be called "whims." Divorce, birth control, and loose morals are advocated because this is democracy, isn't it? We make our own laws, don't we?

Yes, we live in a democracy, but under God.

That fact was underscored by act of Congress last summer in the official

insertion of that very phrase into the pledge of allegiance to our flag. We are governed not only by the principles embodied in the Declaration of Independence and in the Constitution, but, more sacredly still, by those inscribed by God in every heart.

God has made laws for us to follow for our own and society's good. We can choose our temporal rulers, but God is our eternal king, and we must abide by His laws or suffer the consequences.

Those consequences concern our deepest happiness. The initial, brief satisfaction that comes from a good time or displaying a fashionable wardrobe soon leaves a void; for true happiness lies in "the attraction of Christian goodness."

The moral challenge grows sharper with each new advance of atheistic Communism and materialism directed squarely at undermining the foundations of our way of life. The softness of self-indulgence is no answer to such a challenge.

Uncle Sam needs firm morals. We must give them to him. Each one of us must follow God's law to become an ideal American citizen. Uncle Sam's backbone is only as strong as that of each of his citizens.

—M. K.

'Mons. Vincent' Capitalizes Clarity-With-a-Smile

Monsieur Vincent, starring Pierre Fresnay, was the assembly movie Jan. 6. The award-winning film, 95 minutes in length, was produced in France. Its screenplay was written by Jean Bernard Luc and Jean Anouilh, and directed by Maurice Cloche.

Set in 17th century France, theme of the movie is Christian charity, exemplified by the life of St. Vincent de Paul. It emphasizes the graciousness of manner that must accompany any service to the poor so that their sufferings are truly relieved. Realistically, the social degradation of the poor is contrasted with the luxury of the rich.

It is an excellent study of character development on a heroic scale.



"Once there was a little star
Way up in the sky so far.
All the other stars shone bright,
But this star was not seen at night . . .
And then one night the star did shine.
It showed three kings the way to go
To find a stable all aglow."

—Larry Hammerstein

Let us all return to that joyous time . . .
"Christmas is the birth of Christ.
For you and me it would be right
To go back centuries and kneel
Beside the prostrate, gentile kings,
And sing our love for Him."

—Rita Guyn

Quoting Jim Allison,
"This Child is mankind's eldest brother,
Born on the angels' greatest night."
We are not alone while praising the King . . .
"From the far away corners of the earth
All thoughts, all desires, all drives that
are true
Are bent toward Bethlehem and life anew."

—Phil Jones

But we sometimes stray from this peaceful scene and forget the price God paid for our redemption.
"On Christmas we think of gifts and meat.
We give no rest to our weary feet.
To each we say "Merry Christmas" once
or twice
While hoping they will give us something
nice.

But what we should not forget:
No Christmas would appear if God
did not beget
His Saviour Son who suffered for
the sins of man
Accumulated since the world began."

—Fran Stricker

Or, as Mrs. Norman Hinko, looking back, asks:

Cross Campus

By Joann Hazelwood

Here we are again back on ye olde campus. We've shaken the confetti out of our hair and are all looking forward to the week of Jan. 24 (?).

Gray days 'fore exams
And all through the school,
The students are studying
Each lesson and rule.
The teachers are settled
Before their loved class
Dreaming of difficult
Questions to ask.

* * *

Our roving reporter has noted new sparkle in the eyes of four Marianites and reflections of that sparkle on the third fingers of their left hands. The best of everything to you, girls.

* * *

Give your books the "new look". The spring line in plastic covers is being shown at the bookstore.

* * *

Know something? Girls talk too much in the opinion of one of the fellows on campus. To his fellow sufferers he offers one solution which is the result of "much intensive research." I quote: "All you can do is turn the radio up a little higher and try to concentrate on the newspaper."

* * *

Thinking about the landscape a few weeks ago, "Corky" Johnson found something deeper down when he wrote:

The snow is peaceful, white, and clean,
The beauty of God reflects from this scene.
Man may paint pictures of the beauty of
earth,
But God blesses them and gives them worth.

"We've been busy, busy, busy
But how busy have we been for Him?"

Joining with Beata Bindemanis, we will pray for "peace to men of good will."
"That soon this peace may come, I pray,
That all the world know Thee, dear Babe,
And celebrate this Christmas day
In every country, every home."

Not only the Magi offered gifts that Twelfth Night. There also was the "Least Adorer."

"You have never heard of me, but I was there. Where? In the stable when the little Babe was born. It was a cold winter's night and yet there was a soft warmth about the stable. Many people were there, all kinds of people from all kinds of places. Shepherds came, villagers came, and kings came. Some brought great gifts of gold or food, and others those which were parts of themselves.

"No one saw me as I crept up to the back of the crib to deliver my gift, for neither I nor it were very important, but Jesus knew. He smiled as He cuddled next to my gift. You see, it was the softest of the feathers from my very own bed. As for me, I am just a little mouse."

—Marcia Niebrand

Editor's Note: These are a few seasonal contributions from the freshman class. To our regret, lack of space prevents our publishing many other deserving poems and prose pieces submitted.

Holiday Leftovers

by Rosemary Glaser

Oh, that week after Christmas!!! Grandma is lost in her new size 40 sweater—(they didn't know she wears a 34.) Poor old Grandpa is scrutinizing the crew-cut toupee Santa left.

Mother, who's always up on all the new kitchen inventions, is surveying the spinning machinery in her new Whirl-o-mat, but wonders what she's going to do with it. Dad is peering into the closet trying to squeeze his 20 new candy striped ties on the already over-flowing rack.

In exchanging three gift blouses, Carol Ann hit quite a bargain—four for the price of three. With a new supply of stuffed animals, the baby too has problems—it takes so long to put them all to bed, and there's so little room. Little Linda's tugging at her mother's apron strings, sobbing and begging to exchange her dress for a Toni doll.

The perfect gift in Jerry's mind is his space outfit—complete with helmet, antenna, and space ship. To him, it is most satisfying and admirable.

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Question of 'Debate' Stirs National Interest

To debate or not to debate—that is the question concerning the subject chosen for this year's intercollegiate debate: "Resolved that the U. S. should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China."

Some schools positively reject this subject; the government forbids West Point and Annapolis debating teams to participate on the grounds of its being a controversial subject and on the fact that national policy concerning this matter has already been established.

Because national policy has already been established and the majority opinion is thereby stated, why should that stop discussion of the topic? By debating the subject, one is not necessarily admitting the U. S. stand is wrong. Minority opinion would be expressed, and the expression of this opinion has always been important to the minds of the American people.

As John Stuart Mill stated: "If all mankind, minus one, were of one opinion, and only one person were of the contrary opinion, mankind would be no more justified in silencing that one person than he would be justified in silencing mankind, if he had the power."

The Phoenix wishes to join with the Forensic Commission of the NFCCS in urging the debate of this topic.

Clergy, Educators Attend Dedication; Address Spotlights Role of Mary, Calls Catholic College 'Indispensable'

"We have come this morning to give to God the chapel dedicated to Bishop Chartrand and to offer the first Mass to the honor and glory of God and in thanksgiving for what God gives us here," Archbishop Schulte commented at the dedication ceremony, Dec. 8.

In attendance, besides the campus community, were: the college's board of trustees, members of the clergy, representatives of other colleges and universities, and friends.

Special Guests

Among the clergy were: the Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. H. Busald, St. Philip parish, Indianapolis; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Victor L. Goossens, St. Mary's, Indianapolis; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. H. F. Winterhalter, Terre Haute, and Fr. Luke Bertsch, O. F.M., Franciscan monastery, Oldenburg. Other guests included: Mr. John R. Barney, city controller, representing Mayor Clark, and delegates from Butler and Indiana universities, St. Joseph's college, St. Mary-of-the-Woods, and West Baden.

Speaker Pays Tribute

The speaker was Fr. Alfred Horrigan, president of Bellarmine college, Louisville. After extending congratulations to all concerned, he added: "the spread of the Church of Christ down through the centuries has been a kind of moral miracle . . . certainly not the least of its towering mysteries is the manner in which the great teaching religious orders of women have created almost out of thin air, it seems, the magnificent edu-

cational facilities which are illustrated and typified by what we see here before us today."

In his comments on the day's coincidence with the centenary of the proclamation of the dogma of the Immaculate Conception, college patroness, he noted "the metaphysical acumen, soaring faith, and unrestricted love for Our Blessed Lady" of Duns Scotus, for whom the new science hall is named.

Bishop Chartrand, Model

"I could wish nothing better," he continued, than that "the love of Bishop Chartrand for the Eucharist mark the life of the students here in all the years to come."

Elaborating on Marian's triple ideal—sanctity, scholarship and gentility—he said in part: "The holiness which the grace of God makes possible will be developed best, perhaps we can say will be developed only, by scholars and by students who are always closely gathered around the Immaculate Mother of God. . . ."

"Mary has been and will be the inspiration of great Christian scholarship. No one who loves Mary can tolerate anything second-rate or careless or shoddy or makeshift in the realm of the intellect. . . ."

Gentility Through Mary

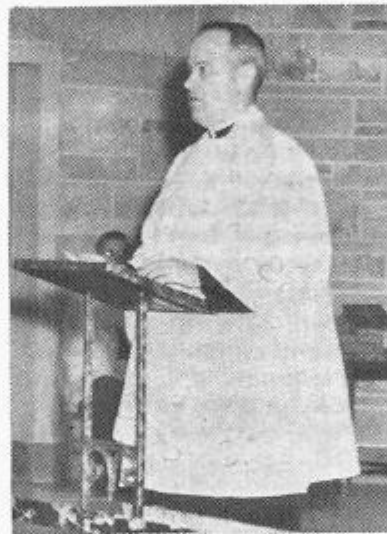
"We have such an aching need for gentility today. Ours is the age of brashness and noise and bad manners. . . . the age of things which dehumanize and depersonalize people in their relations with one another . . . when tastes are degenerate and emotions vulgarized. These are days when it becomes increasingly difficult to distinguish between the clever and the cute on the one hand and the gracious and the beautiful on the other . . ."

"And Mary is gentle. She is everything that Christian courtesy suggests."

Vocation of the College

Looking to the future, Fr. Hor-

rigan expressed his conviction that "the hopes and possibilities" of a college like Marian with its relative newness and metropolitan location are limitless. The two-fold reason for this outlook, he explained, lies first in today's "move-



Fr. Alfred F. Horrigan

ment of Christ in American history and culture" and secondly in the unprecedented increase in college enrollment expected during the next ten years.

"Our new numbers and new prestige and influence," he pointed out, "must be used to enter into and shape the dominant forces in the main stream of American intellectual and cultural life."



Archbishop Schulte beginning Dedication Mass with Fr. Richard Kavanagh, deacon, and Fr. Philip Marcent Dieckman O.F.M., and Fr. Edward Bockhold, throne-attendants, and in the foreground, John Brell, Fr. Stineman, master of ceremonies, and Harry Reith.

Campus Club Memo-Random

Legion of Mary

Thirteen Marian students sang Christmas carols at the Woman's Prison Dec. 16. This activity is sponsored by the college Legion of Mary as an annual project.

Red Cross

Cooperating with the local Civil Defense service the college unit has been sponsoring courses in home-nursing and blood typing. Blood typing class is ready for hospital practice.

29 Nationalities Unite To Keep Christmas

The Crossroads student center at 5621 South Blackstone avenue, Chicago, was the sponsor of a Christmas reunion for foreign students, Dec. 25-26. About 150 persons representing 29 nations were present for Midnight Mass.

Welcome address at the social gathering was given by Miss Denyse Snyers, Lay Missionary and president of the Center.

Intermingled with impromptu presentations were costume dances and professional music, including Korean, Hindu, Filipino, Chinese, Japanese, and Vietnamese selections.

Participating were Marian's Chinese senior, Leresa Chu, and Vietnamese alumna, Mary Quyt

Chairman of these activities are Miriam Kern and Leland Johnson, respectively.

At the eight-college conference held at Earlham, Richmond, in late fall, Marian had 12 representatives.

Science Club

Scotus Science club members are deep in plans for the inter-college symposium to be held on campus, Feb. 20.

Sponsorship of the symposium is the club's contribution to this year's Butler-Indiana Central-Marian science project.

Ten Marian students attended the dinner-lecture, featuring a guest lecturer, at Butler, Dec. 13. His topic was "The Impact of Chemistry on Industry."

REMINDER

Abstracts for papers to be presented at the symposium are to be given to Martha Pictor, club president, on or before Feb. 5.

Nguyen-thi, now attending Loyola university, Chicago.

At the same Center, Dec. 27, Mary Elizabeth Koike and Mary Agnes Kodama, seniors, took part in the Mid-west conference of Japanese students and others interested in Japan.

Movie of the Japanese Boys' Town in Kobe, dinner, and an informal social period were part of the program.

Red Cross, Christmas Occupy German Club

German club memo tells of 60 "thank-you" letters translated for the Indianapolis Junior Red Cross.

From many localities, with Hanover and Bavaria leading, came the grateful acknowledgment of gift packages. Especially appealing were the letters from Holland's flood-sufferers now refugees in western Germany. Some of the gift-receivers were once Red-Cross benefactors to others in need.

Club's Christmas party included a Yugoslav film of Gertrude Lenhardt's home-life abroad, German carols, music, and recitations, and as refreshments, strong black coffee and German cookies.



Crucifix is hung by Very Rev. Msgr. Henry J. Hermann during blessing of administration building. Knights of Columbus salute.

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Rippin' It Through

by Louie Ripberger

Marian college's first men's basketball team opened its season Friday night, Dec. 3, against Indiana Central. The boys looked impressive and showed that they could play together in this game, in spite of the one basket loss, 53-51. Joe Beck, Charlie Boehm, and George Dehart looked good on offense, with Joe Beck looking the best on defense. John Waltman, who was in the game only part of the time, might be a big help on the board.

It was these same players who sparked in the game against Franklin. However, they weren't quite up to it on Monday, Dec. 13, missing a great percentage of their shots in a 48-45 setback. One more close-to-victory game with Indiana Central, Dec. 16, preluded the winning bout with Bellarmine played at New Albany.

Here is the remaining schedule:

Jan. 15 Indiana State, there
Jan. 22 Anderson, there
Feb. 12 Franklin, there
Feb. 19 Bellarmine, here

* * *

The women's basketball team has begun another season also. Their first game was with Butler. Rumor has it that the score keeping wasn't very good. Right girls?

Women's schedule includes:

Jan. 12 Tabernacle, here
Jan. 19 Normal, here
Feb. 2 St. Vincent, here
Feb. 9 Indiana Central, there

Feb. 21 Butler, here?

Mar. 2 Indiana Central, here
Mar. 5 St. Mary-of-the-Woods here?

* * *

Congratulations to the cheerleaders. They are Ann Petty, Suzeite Vandenbosch, Mike Royce, and Tom Hacker. Let's get out there and support our teams.

Intramural basketball will begin shortly after Christmas. The teams are listed on the bulletin board. The games will most probably be played on Sunday afternoons.

* * *

The tank men of Marian have been practicing regularly for their meets later on in the season. Coach Jim Clark says more swimmers are needed. If you like to swim, see Jim. Come on, all you Tarzans, let's get going!

Students Organize Dance Band

Formed by student request, and made up mostly of students with some previous band experience, the dance band (nameless as yet) meets every Tuesday evening.

Members are: Martha Pictor, clarinet; Thomas Hacker, Trumpet; Charles Cesnik and Bob Mehaffey, trombone; Gordon Morey, tenor sax; Charles Boehm, drums; and Diane Hermann, piano.

More members are wanted.
Sister Ruth Irma is advisor.

Campus Club Officers

C S M C

Moderator: Sister Mary Rachel
President: Mary Lou Cummins

French Club

Moderator: Sister Mary Karen
President: Phyllis Guidone
Vice-president: Leonor Rodriguez

German Club

Moderator: Sister Mary Gonsalva
President: Gertrude Lenhardt
Social Chairman: Carylou Siedling
Ass't. Chm. Beata Bindemanis
Secretary: Marian Peterman

Home Economics

Moderator: Sister Joan Marie
President: Gail Worth
Vice-president: Erna Gibson
Secretary: Rita Frey
Treasurer: Ann Herber

Legion of Mary

Spiritual director: Fr. Stineman

President: Marty Beckerich

Science Club

Moderator: Sister Mary Rose
President: Martha Pictor
Vice-President: Bob Mehaffey
Secretary-treasurer: Paul Livers

Sodality

Spiritual director: Msgr. Doyle
Moderator: Sister Miriam Clare
Prefect: Mary Elizabeth Koike

Third Order

Spiritual director: Fr. Phillip
Marquard O.R.M.

Moderator: Sister Mary Vitalis
Prefect: Irma Klett
Secretary: Mary Elizabeth Koike
Treasurer: Mary Agnes Kodama
Novice mistress: Margaret Winsor

World Affairs Club

Moderator: Msgr. Doyle

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Score of 61-59 Defeats Bellarmine Men's First Victory

Men's basketball team turned in its first victory in four starts by defeating Bellarmine of Louisville, 61 to 59, Dec. 17.

The team worked its way into a 36-31 advantage at halftime, and fought through to a top score hotly contested at every point.

Joe Beck, of Sacred Heart high school, starred with 26 points on seven baskets and a dozen free throws.

Bellarmine (59)			
	FG	FT	PF
Dattilo	1	0	0
MacGregor	0	0	0
Walker	1	3	3
Hancock	0	0	2
Burke	4	6	4
Stretcher	4	1	5
Bryant	4	0	3
Leconte	10	1	3
Yatts	0	0	1
Totals	24	11	21

Marian (61)			
	FG	FT	PF
Boehm	4	4	4
Waltman	1	0	4
Armington	0	1	2
Beck	7	12	5
Watt	1	0	0
Naum	0	0	1
DeHart	4	10	0
Totals	17	27	16

Halftime Score — Marian 36, Bellarmine 31.

Free Throws Missed—(Bellarmine) Walker, Stretcher 4, Bryant 2, Burke 5, Leconte; (Marian) Waltman, Armington 2, Beck 7.

Gone to Highest Bidder ... Who Knows What

"Going, going, gone" will be a much-heard cry Jan. 11 at the resident auction. What will each lucky person get? A scarf, cufflinks, perhaps a diamond tiara... who knows? Riches untold may be hiding in each mysterious package.

Donated by the students, money from the auctioned articles will go to "rejuvenate" the "old" smoker, which will be used by residents as a private lounge and smoker.

Auctioneer will be Pat Doerger, assisted by members of the resident house committee, which is sponsoring the auction.

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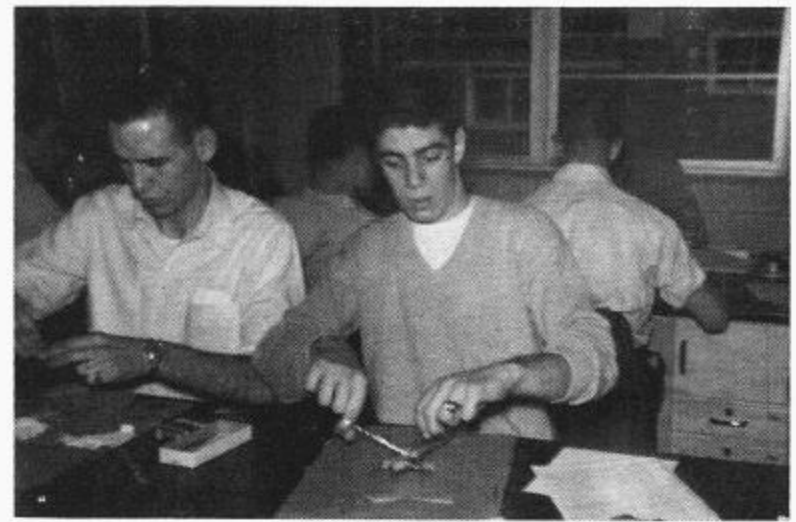
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Who's Afraid of a Big Bad Frog?

... Not Dan McCarthy, Ed Linsin, or Corky Johnson (rear right)

by Fran Stricker

"Snip" went the scissors, "crunch" went the bones, as the frogs squirmed on the operating tables. Marian's young surgeons

were at work investigating with scalpels and teasing needles the viscera of their frogs.

Ed Linsin was rather surprised at what he found beneath the muscle layer covering the internal organs of his chloroformed "Freddy," while Dan McCarthy seriously began his operation.

Bill Niehaus held up an unidentified organ with a look of, "What in the world could this be?" and called Sister Marie Bernard for consultation.

Meanwhile, "Dr." Corky Johnson tackled his specimen without aid of anesthetic (the "Doctor's" own method).

All in all there was a large casualty list; there was not a single survivor; and the biology class learned at first hand what lies beneath the epidermis.

LEST WE FORGET

Friday's all-school Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament is a long-established and cherished tradition. It's the one-time-a-week when all of us kneel together for ten minutes to do the biggest thing any of us have got to do. Let's not fail Christ.

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