

Song, Drama Re-create Nativity

Gay and joyous Christmas music filled the air as the Marian College Chorale and the Freshman Girls' Chorus, under the direction of Alexander McDonald, presented the annual Christmas program Thursday, Dec. 16.

The traditional tableau depicting the Blessed Virgin Mary and the Infant Jesus was presented along with the musical presentation. Carol Goldschmidt, of Cincinnati, was the Christmas Madonna one of the highest distinctions a senior girl can receive at Marian. The Christ Child was Sean Michael O'Connor, son of Mike O'Connor

'61 and Cathy Enright O'Connor ex'65.

The program included voice solo performances by Barbara Titzer and Jeanette Ralston and a flute solo by Cecilia Weidekamp.

Choruses varied from a 16th century canon based on Praetorius's, "Lo, How a Rose," to contemporary settings of Christmas carols and two choruses from Handel's "Messiah."

Constance Knoll was the Chorale's accompanist; her assistant, Janet Koch. The Freshman Girls' Chorus was accompanied by Joanne Classick, Ginny Burdick, and

Eileen Fleetwood.

The Marian College Chorale is composed of approximately 50 voices and is the official choral group of the school, with membership drawn from the entire student body. The choir rehearses twice weekly and performs at school functions as well as various appearances before civic and church groups in the city. One of the highlights of the choir's activity this year will be the participation in the annual Indiana Catholic College Choral Festival to be held at St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer. Marian is to be the host school next year.

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Rhodesian Scholar To Visit Campus

Nathan Shamuyarira, a doctoral candidate in political science at Princeton University, will be a campus guest, Jan. 11 and 12.

Formerly editor of African Newspapers, Ltd., Salisbury, Rhodesia, Mr. Shamuyarira is an active political leader.

One evening lecture has been scheduled for Jan. 11, 8:15 p.m. The topic discussed will be "African Nationalism." "Rhodesia: Changing Social and Political Patterns" is the discussion title for the 12:30 p.m. lecture on Jan. 12, while "American Policy toward Africa" will be treated at 1:30.

All interested students are invited to attend.

Coming Lectures Present Vatican Leader, Educator

Adult Lecture Series, beginning Feb. 8, will present several guest speakers of international and national renown.

In the series, "The Church in the Modern World," Father Bernard Haring, C.S.S.R., principal author of Vatican Council's controversial Schema 13, on atomic war, Communism, and birth control, will speak Mar. 10.

Mrs. Nancy Rambusch, national authority on the Montessori Method for teaching pre-school children, will introduce the three-session series on this topic. Mrs. Rambusch, a doctoral candidate at

Teachers College, Columbia University, led the revival of this method by founding Whitby School, Greenwich, Conn.

Sponsored jointly by Marian College and three Indianapolis Archdiocesan organizations, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Wilke, of Cincinnati, will give a special evening lecture, Mar. 3. Co-authors of a book, "The Wonder of Sex," and leaders in the Catholic Family Life Movement, they will discuss the sex education of children.

"Hoosier Authors," "Communist China," and "The New Mathematics" will complete the five-series program.

Knights' Spirit Snowballs at Yuletide Coronation

Amid all the hustle and bustle of Christmas shopping, gift wrapping, suitcase packing and all that goes with the excitement of the Christmas season, Saturday evening Dec. 18, was a welcomed break for many Marian couples.

Sponsored by the Blue Knights Drum and Bugle Corps, the last dance of the calendar year captured the summit of the seasonal spirit with its mistletoe, brightly lit Christmas tree, and colorful table decorations.

Two bands supplied continuous

music at the Dolphin Club from 9 to 12. A dance band, The Sidemen, led by Tony Wadsworth, and a combo, The Rogues, appealed to every taste and mood. Constantly alternating, the two bands allowed only one intermission, the crowning of the girl "you would most like to find in your Christmas stocking."

Miss Snowflake was chosen after an election by the whole school on Dec. 17. Representing each class, the candidates were: Judy Mollaun, senior; Ann Kingsbury, sophomore; Sue Stocker, freshman; and Carol Kawsy, junior;

Ann Kingsbury, sophomore; and Susie Stocker, freshman.

The "Snow Ball" resulted in bringing together, just one more time, all the Marian students and guests before their leaving for the holidays.

Christmas Fun, Talent Sparkle At Board Party

The spirit of the season was shared by everyone who attended the Student Board Christmas Party last Friday, Dec. 17. The Mixed Lounge was turned into a Winter Wonderland by the decorative efforts of the sophomore class.

Entertainment was provided by the thespians of the junior class. The skit followed the theme of a "Christmas in Hell." The devilish theme was marked with mild pokes at the Student Board officers and, of course, the traditional bestowing of "gifts" on the faculty.

Father Kahle led his traditional sing-along in which the whole Marian community joined together in song, displaying the enthusiasm and spirit that is expressed by all young-at-heart in this joyous season.

Then refreshments were served by the seniors and a dance followed.



CHRISTMAS MADONNA, Carol Goldschmidt, with the Infant Christ, Sean Michael O'Connor.

Sister M. Madeleva

Christmas

*This is the hour to which all hours lead.
The table is spread with fine white linen.
Bread and wine and water are set out.
A great book stands ready
from which the prayers and history
of this day will be read.
We are to eat by candlelight.
The tapers are already burning.
This is a feast of love.
Christ is our host.
You and I are to be His guests.
This is Christ's Mass.
It is the hour to which all hours lead.*

Xavier-Marian Seminar Treats Relevance of Christianity Now

by Bob Kiefer

The Sodality of Marian College was host to 32 sodalists from Xavier University, Cincinnati, for a joint Christian Youth Seminar, Dec. 11. Four talks by Xavier men introduced the topics: "Who Influences Society?", "The Relevance of Christianity to the World Today", "Christian Apathy", and "The Christian Commitment".

What follows are the highlights of the seminar (as I see them) and my impressions of a day of theological discussion.

The whole purpose of this seminar was to show that a life in Christ, a Christocentric life, can have real meaning and relevance to the modern world. Apathy has been said to be the characteristic of our generation.

In one of the discussion periods the question was asked, "Why are we apathetic? Could it be because there is nothing in this modern world which we feel is worth committing ourselves to?" Our generation is searching for something worthy of commitment. I think this is evidenced by the number of college students who were and are involved in such things as the Civil Rights Movement, Teach-ins, and the Vietnam Dilemma. But these crises pass and the college student of today is still left without a lasting commitment.

The Vatican Council which has just been completed tried to make Christianity, especially that segment branded Catholic, relevant to the modern world—to make it worthy as something to be com-

mitted to. And I feel there has been some success. But there is still a long way to go before the Church is thrown into the twentieth century.

Another very valid point which came up in the discussion periods was that for religion to be relevant to the world and to have any influence on the world, it first of all has to be relevant to the individual. It was generally decided that most college level students know very little about their religion — especially Catholic students.

When it comes to religion, it seems that the wonder, curiosity, the interest which some students bring to history, mathematics, or English is completely lacking. I am almost forced to draw the conclusion that students don't care about religion, or care for it as long as it doesn't interfere with their life.

There was some discussion of how this Christianity should be spread. One of the speakers made the statement that much more can be accomplished by trying to understand your religion and other persons than by trying to be understood.

The problems of apathy in society, of lack of interest in religion will not be wiped out overnight. Again a point from one of the discussions: there is a world of difference between "persons" and "people". Christianity is based on a person-to-person encounter; and is only truly lived on a person-to-person basis.



SNOWBALL QUEEN (in disguise) poses with her court: (l-r) Judy Mollaun, senior; Ann Kingsbury, sophomore; Sue Stocker, freshman; and Carol Kawsy, junior.

Open Letter . . . to Students

As we all know, much is being said in the Church world, as well as on our campus, about the changes which are being made in the rules of the Catholic Church. It is reported that soon we will not be bound by Friday abstinence. Perhaps later we will even be released from Sunday Mass observance. And why?

The Church fathers feel that a mature Christian should be able to regulate his spiritual life without the "forcing" of such rules.

But one thing struck me when we celebrated our patronal feast on Dec. 6, there were some 200 students missing.

Does this mean that they didn't feel the Mass worthwhile? or that they didn't like the idea of its being held in the auditorium? or that they really had a legitimate excuse? or that they plainly just didn't feel like going?

Students here are asked to do few things in the religious line. Yet this was too much for some.

My questions are two. First, why were so many students missing? And second, are we ready for the changes being made in the Church? G.B.

Fantasticks: Review

Opening with a cast of hastily assembled half-clad actors, "The Fantasticks" revealed that this was not to be an ordinary play.

Staged without scenery and played on a platform in the three-quarter round, only the minimum of properties were used.

A mute, played by Sarah Regan, distributed and collected properties as was necessary and performed a number of pantomimes to illustrate various lines of the play.

Narrating was Jack O'Hara as El Gallo, the bandit who brought the lovers to their senses.

Mary Cronin and George Hynek played opposite each other as the moon-struck young lovers.

Comic relief was offered by the fathers, Mr. Robert Moran and Bob Clements. Andy Wagner and Max Henschen had minor roles as itinerant players.

Background music and accompaniment was by Connie Knoll, piano; Scott Hubacek, drums; and Sister Vivian Rose, French harp.



Mary Cronin and George Hynek, fantastic lovers.

Most familiar of the songs was Jack O'Hara's "Try to Remember." Mary Cronin blended depth and quality in. "Much more," "Soon It's Gonna Rain," and "Round and Round." Most humorous was the fathers' rendition of "Vegetables."

As a whole, the play was extremely well executed under the direction of Mr. Robert Moran. Audiences reached capacity three of the four nights.

Congratulations

to Mr. James Divita, history department, and his wife, the former Mary Frances Beckmeyer '62, on the birth of a son, Lawrence Charles, Nov. 20.



New Slant on Christian's Role

"Christian Apathy."

How contradictory are these two words! And yet they vividly describe the predominant flaw in our "Christian" society today. It seems as if

Santa's Name Game

by Sue Reinhart

'Twas the DAY before Christmas and at the North Pole, Santa's sLEIGH was ready for its long journey over the HILLS and down the LANES.

As they worked, the elves SENG GLASSICK Christmas songs about a PETRICH in a PAAR tree and good KING WELCHANSlaus. A PHEIFFER was STROMing a LUTE for the lack of an "f."

Everything seemed to be fine, but Santa was in disMAY. From his CHAMBERS down the HALL, ROSE a series of GUMBERS and GREUBELS. Two of the elves ran in. The ELDER, an appRENTISS STOCKER inquired, "Santa, what KIN the MOTTA be?" "I forgot my DAILEY diet PILLE," Santa replied. His BUCHE beard SCHUCK slowly, "Now I won't be ABLE to fit down all the chimnies."

"Oh, SANTI-A-GO down the chimnies for you," replied the WHITE elf. But the ELDER SNAPPED, "Don't METTLE in Santa's affairs!"

About that time Mrs. Claus came through the DORR exclaiming, "Santa, you OTTEN to worry. There is a new BRAND pill on the market, the best in the LAND."

"Do me a FAIVRE," Santa said to the message CARRIER, "and take a JONTA town, buy the pills and get back as QUIGLEY as possible."

Soon the CARRIER returned with the pills. DOWNING them like candy, Santa hoped for PEAKE results.

Late in the evening Santa FINNly began to feel thinner—and he was thinner! "Get my VEZAs ready," cried santa. "Pack the sleigh!"

Before long Santa was ready to begin his JEURLING Christmas journey. The sleigh was LAYDEN down with a MASSA presents, and another PYLE was waiting nearby, yet to be packed. There were all sorts of things: a little BROWN BROOME, a soldier of WOOD, a GREENE ball, a fuzzy WHITE LAMB, and even a SCHURGER candy KANE. No one was forgotten: not the BREWER, the MILLER, the COOK, the GARDNER, the BAKER, the TAYLOR, the BISHOP, not even the DEAN of women.

The reindeer held their HYNES proudly as Santa cried, "We RISCH you a MAHERY Christmas, and to all a GOOTEE KNIGHT."

one's own individual self is the all important "deity." By our expression of apathy, we render ourselves incapable of committing ourselves to anything worthwhile.

Implications of apathy are more dominant in business, politics, and especially religion than Christianity itself. Where are those individuals who are not afraid to express their opinions, exercise their beliefs, and stand up for their rights and convictions? A true Christian is one worth knowing—he can see God in his neighbor and the neighbor can see God in him.

Prosperity, it has been said, is the major provoker of this deplorable vice: "When stomachs are filled, it is difficult for us to be aroused." Maybe the tables should be turned and we should suffer want.

At Christmas, this tide of thought seems to be swept away with a sudden throng of "do good to everyone" type of reaction. People are kind, generous, and benevolent, but as soon as the Holy Day is past, people revert to their self-centered ways the remaining 364 days.

As Catholics and Christians, we owe it to ourselves and our fellow men to develop a Christ-like society and culture, to put back the "Christian thread into the social fabric" of our nation by being true Christians.

Stephen E. Jones

YRREM SAMTSIRHC

The Phoenix Staff wants to wish a very special Merry Christmas to Marian's unsung heroes of the halls:

- The backstage crew of the *Fantastics*
- The cheerleaders with their peppy new cheers
- The Drum and Bugle Corps for their beautiful "Sno Ball" dance.
- The student librarians
- Jan Green and Patti Evans who work in the Perc during the break at the night classes.
- The Decoration Committee for the Homecoming Dance
- The Men's Dorm for their Christmas decorations in their lounge
- The four Seniors caught climbing on the ruins in *Holiday Park*
- Jack Welchans for trying his hand at the frying pan
- Duke Hynek for his valiant effort in the war against white socks
- El Gallo Jack O'Hara for his lovely coiffure
- St. Nick who visited the Girl's Dorm on Dec. 6 to leave goodies for the good and sticks for the bad
- The Phoenix Staff for getting out the Christmas Issue

Holiday Reading

by Barbara Dean

If you have been to the library recently you will agree that the staff is kept occupied unpacking, recording, cataloging, and shelving the continuous supply of new books.

Below are the titles, authors, and a brief peek at a few of the books acquired within the last few months. Perhaps right now, with vacation approaching, would be the time to select one or several which you would enjoy.

Time, *Life* has issued a 96-page full color book illustrating the Pope's 14 hours on United States soil. The pictures dramatize his visit fully, showing not only his own happiness but that of the tremendous crowds.

Another great man, Adlai E. Stevenson, is now portrayed in a revolving novel, *Portrait, Adlai E. Stevenson, Politician, Diplomat, Friend* by Alden Whitman. It focuses on Stevenson, the public man, the man with whom history will be concerned.

Making a slight switch, we find ourselves in the world of drama. For those acquainted with Jean Kerr, author of the successful *Mary, Mary*, the library offers *Poor Richard*, an enchanting, love-filled play about a British poet and a young American woman.

For a change of pace to leisurely reading, look up one of these four by Edwin Way Teale: *Autumn Across America*; *North with the Spring*, *Wandering through Winter*, and *Journey into Summer*. The author is characterized most by the great satisfaction and inspiration which he receives from his love of natural things.

Decking the Halls

It's Christmas time 'round Marian's halls.
With posters she has decked her walls.
She's asking if her students will
Bring Christmas cheer to the mentally ill.
She'll host a party and Christmas dance
To give classmates all the chance
To celebrate with one accord
The birthday of their common Lord.
The college choir rehearse their songs.
Each student hears; and though he longs
To be home for the holidays,
Till then, he's glad in many ways
That now at Marian is he,
At "home" and with his "family"—
Wondering if, since finals exist,
By his "family" he'll be missed.

—Wistful

Weddings

Miss Mary Jo Speth '61 to Mr. Michael L. Betzner, Sacred Heart Church, Indianapolis, Nov. 20.

Miss Rose Marie Breen '59 to Mr. William T. Kelsey '57, St. Joan of Arc, Indianapolis, Nov. 20.

Miss Kenia Casarreal '65 to Mr. Leo Clouser '67, St. Raphael's Church, Los Angeles, Dec. 26.

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Coeds Enliven Clare Hall At Yule Time

by Sally Shikany and June Obert
*'Twas the week before Christmas
And all through Clare Hall
Every pixie was stirring . . .*

As Christmas fast approaches, the work of the merry Marian elves begins. In frantic desperation, each pixie scurries to bring small anonymous gifts to her unsuspecting angel. Throughout the week, an angel may find, to her delight, a refreshing Coke to quench her thirst after a thoroughly exhausting lab period. Or perhaps, she'll find the wrinkled blouse that she needs for a date neatly pressed and hanging in her closet, or better yet, a small gift to be discovered after deciphering clue, upon clue, upon clue.

Curiosity and excitement mount as the day of revelation draws near. Finally the identities of the phantom pixies are divulged during the all-dorm Christmas party as each angel receives her final gift, properly tagged with her pixie's name. Santa may even appear to add an official note to the festivities.

After the party, angels and pixies hasten to their places in the corridors, waiting in anticipation for the caroling seniors. "Upon the Midnight Clear," these upperclassmen slowly parade through the halls, singing the traditional carols. As the rows of flickering candles vanish, and the strains of "Silent Night" fade away, each girl is reminded of the peace that is the meaning of Christmas.

Other memories crowd her mind also. There was the joy of decorating the tree with hand-made ornaments and strings of popcorn, although she may have eaten more popcorn than she placed on the string.

Perhaps she remembers too those other carolers, the men from South Campus. What fun it was to run from window to window trying to catch a glimpse of them. May "God Rest Those Merry Gentlemen!" Of course, she could never forget how she awoke that St. Nicholas Day expecting to find her shoe overflowing with candy and fruit, and found instead only an old dirty log. Evidently she hadn't been as good as she thought she had.

Rising from her place on the hall floor, carolers and memories having vanished, she glances at the "Halls Decked With Boughs of Holly," and the many decorated doorways, some resembling giant packages waiting to be opened, others displaying pictures of the Mother and Child, while others bear Christmas wreaths or smiling Santa Claus faces.

Within those doors who knows what may await her, for within each room other traditions begin where those of Clare Hall end. In the wee hours of the morning one may hear acclaimed, "Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night!"



CHRISTMAS comes early to the men's dorm. Decorations adorn the spacious reception room.

Department News Briefs

Film: 'Red Gloves'

The French department has announced the showing of the film version of Sartre's *Les Mains Sales*, better known as "Red Gloves," for Monday, Jan. 17, at 8 p.m. French with English sub-titles, the four-act play is considered the best dramatic presentation of the author's philosophy of Existentialism.

Progressive Dinner

January will also see the French Conversation class, under the direction of Mrs. Annamaria Coonrod, making first-hand acquaintance with French foods while practicing the language.

Mrs. Coonrod will provide the recipes for the all-French menu, while students will prepare and serve the foods. Hostesses for different parts of the dinner will be Kathleen Kleber, Jody Peloza, Sally Shikany, and Sara Zimmer.

German Exchange Student

Life and education in Germany is meaning more to German classes through the descriptions given by Margarete Kuechenberg, an exchange student from Saarbrücken. On a semester's leave in an English-speaking country, Margarete is broadening her already extensive foundation in linguistics obtained at the University of Tuebingen.

Sophs Wrap Up Float Contest

"Reynolds Wrap 'Em Up" was the theme for the winning float at the recent homecoming. The display, planned and constructed by the sophomores, featured a 14-foot replica of a Reynolds aluminum foil box placed on a dispenser. Foil, coming out of the box was shown wrapping up a giant "Pantherburger."

The victory for the sophomores made almost three weeks of work worthwhile. John Lynch, sophomore class president, received the Booster Club trophy on behalf of the class at the pre-game pep rally. The date and the name of the winning class will be engraved on the plaque.

Finishing second was the junior class with "What Now Pussycat?" It consisted of a large steamroller from the "Klee-Awn Landscaping Company" crushing a panther.

"It's Knight-Time, Put Out the Cat" was the seniors' homecoming display. It featured a huge Marian Knight kicking a panther out the door.

By coincidence, the German department has received the first progress report of Mary Jane Scheidler, spending the junior year at the University of Hamburg as part of a Marian major program in German.

Film: African Bushmen

The Non-Western Studies program sponsored "The Hunter," a documentary film on the bushmen of Africa, Dec. 13. Produced by Harvard University's Peabody Museum, the film was in full color.

Lambda Iota Tau

English department faculty will discuss a contemporary novelist's works with alumni and current members of Lambda Iota Tau, international honor society for students of literature, at a Coffee Hour in January.

Serigraph Exhibit

Four students of the Special Problems art class have recently exhibited serigraphs at the Indiana National Bank, 60th Street and 421. Semi-abstract and traditional themes were presented as follows: Mauna Butsch, "Calvary"; Martha Gorman, "Rome"; Mary Ellen Hungate, a seascape; Marie Depasse, a still life study.

All four are art majors.

Internat'l Group Hears Alumnus

Daniel Brown '63, doctoral student in toxicology, addressed the fourth International Conference on Alcohol and Traffic Safety, at Indiana University, Bloomington, Dec. 8, on the topic, "The Effect of d-Amphetamine and Alcohol on Attentive Motor Performance in Human Subjects."

The paper reported the results of experimentation on 40 human subjects by Mr. Brown and three colleagues at Indiana University Medical School. The toxicology department there is the first of its kind known to exist, and Mr. Brown is a member of its first class.

Students Present 'Gifts' To Deserving Faculty

by Mary Pogue

As the yuletide season approaches each year, we are all faced with the dilemma of what and how to buy gifts for those closest to us. The problem of what seems to be affected by the problem of how, or lack of money.

This is especially true for college students who lack funds with which to repay those who have been dear to them in the past year. And due to no intentional fault on the part of the students, their "dear" professors just don't quite make the list.

A consensus approved the following remedy to print a list of items that the students would present to the faculty, if they could.

The first on the list stands out in the minds of all students on the education program. She is one of the most dedicated and persevering members of the staff. She instills in the minds of her students proper attitudes toward the teaching profession, and gives them invaluable practice in the techniques of class participation to be used in low-grade institutions. Sister M. Laurita, we thank you, and would like to give you the top spot in our next edition of "Great Teachers."

The net lucky teacher on our list is Miss Haugh, who receives a Nifty Shoe Finder, guaranteed to find her shoes under her desk, (Breath, Breath), in split second time in order to prevent her students from knowing that she removes them during class.

As we are all deeply involved in the Liturgical Movement of the Church, it seems proper to give a gift with spiritual overtones to one

of the foremost leaders of this movement, that is to say, Father Joseph Dooley. We grant you with one parish, a book of unpublished prayers, and a book of names and faces, which we would have had engraved with initials, if we had solved the mystery of your first name.

Speaking of mystery, first Ian Fleming, then WIFE, and now Marian College has its very own James Bond. Like the original, we feel it is necessary that he have the proper equipment. Mr. Pedtke, we want you to have your very own "Super-Duper 007 Private-Eye Investigation Kit," so you can find the mysterious culprit who keeps crunching your little car.

"Vamos a ver!" What can we give Sister Mary Edgar? A new set of tapes for her much-used language lab and a class list that disappears during her Spanish Prose and Poetry class.

To Sister Florence Marie we promise one Christmas math party next week.

We would like Mr. Scarborough to have one solid gold copy of that most commendable work of literature, Dante's "Inferno," with an inscription from Mr. Darretta.

Sister Dolorita receives one thin line and one thick paint brush with which to paint it.

Mr. Divita, we present to you one large calendar with plenty of calculating space to prevent any additional miscalculations on your part which might lead to an embarrassing situation. By the way, "congratulations!" on your new son.

Thus, we have solved the problem. We hope you enjoy your gifts.

Club Chatter

Sodality

The Advent wreath was set up in front of the chapel during Advent with prayers recited each day. Also, a special, decorative candle was lighted in Mary's honor on Dec. 8 and on each succeeding day until Christmas.

S E A

The Ethics Committee presented a skit, Dec. 13, on a typical teacher's relationship with her students, colleagues, and administrators. The characters were portrayed by: Chuck Smith, Bill Kocher, Jeff McQueen, Sue Smith, Judy Rexing, Carol Holzhausen, and Sue Picker. The presentation was followed by a discussion.

C S M C

A Christmas Food Drive is being conducted to care for at least ten families in the Indianapolis area. Christmas carols were sung by the Sodality and the CSMC, Dec. 19, at General Hospital, LaRue Carter Mental Hospital, and the Girls' School, Clermont.

Home Economics

An initiation luncheon, prepared by club officers and senior members, was the setting for the induction of 28 new members into the club.

Nine members attended the State Home Economics convention in November. A tour through Stokely's test-kitchen will take place in January.

Red Cross

Unit members will entertain at the Juvenile Center, Jan. 7.

Food, clothing, and toys are being solicited for a poor family of five, to help brighten their Christmas.

Legion of Mary

Twelfth Night Party at the Girls' School is being planned under the direction of Geri Sanna, legion president.



HOMEcoming QUEEN, Bev Freije, and her escort Jerry Fedders stroll away from the game at which the queen and her court were honored.

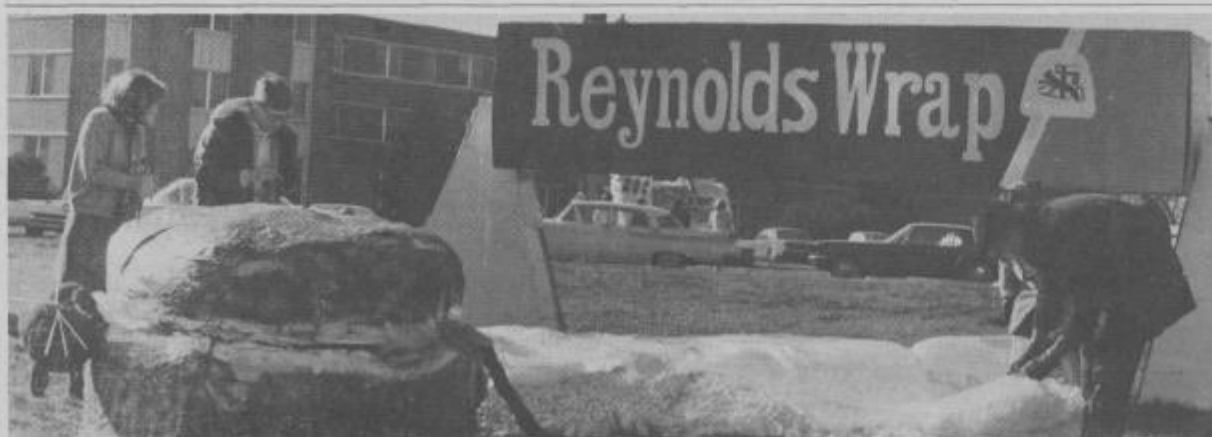
ACS-SA Schedules 'History of Chemistry'

At the Jan. 13 meeting Dr. Ralph E. Oesper of the University of Cincinnati, will speak on the "History of Chemistry." He will also present membership pins to the freshmen.

The ACS has also announced that it has catalogues and bulletins from colleges and universities across the country which contain information and requirements for graduate school. These are located on a rack in the corridor of the chemistry department on the third floor.

Chest X-rays

Mobile X-ray of the Marion County Tuberculosis Association will be on campus Jan. 10 to offer its services to the college personnel.



PRIZE FLOAT gets final inspection by Paula Zauss, John Lynch (l), Mike Moxley (r), and Ann Kingsbury (evading the camera).

Knights Score 1st Win In Homecoming Tilt, 78-61

In their first three games, the Knights showed several strong points, but one major weakness. Their best asset was a blistering .503 shooting average.

Other encouraging points were rebounding and scoring balance. The weakness which was costly was the average of 20 errors per game. But most of these errors were due to the early season "jitters."

Plagued by 18 errors, the Knights dropped their season opener to Franklin 71-70. In their next encounter, against Southwestern Texas, they suffered a second defeat 80-71. Larry Brodnik led Marian's scoring with 16 points.

The Knights started homecoming on the right foot with a convincing victory at the expense of Hanover. Although the game was on even terms the first half, the Knights aggressive defense overcame the Panthers in the second half.

Scoring balance was also an important factor in the victory, with Jim Chase, Maury Bubb, Bernie Schneider, and Larry Brodnik pumping in 15 points each.

Marian's gym was not only packed with people, but also with great enthusiasm. But at the second home game when the Knights faced Oakland City this spirit seemed to disappear. Let's start



MAURY BUBB battles for rebound in Hanover game.

'66 off right by cheering the Knights on to victory Jan. 4 against Manchester.

Team Beats McK, Record Stands 2-5

Despite a 26-point effort by Jim Chase the Knights dropped a 110-87 decision to Indiana Central in their first game of the Capital City Tournament. Although the Knights spotted I C an early lead they displayed good hustle in their efforts to overcome this margin.

But against McKendree in the consolation game, the Knights led all the way to coast home with a 86-75 victory. Larry Brodnik led the attack with 27 points, 19 of them in the first half. Brodnik had good help from Jim Chase, Bob Hericks and Jean Ancelet who scored 17, 16 and 12 points respectively.

The Knights' last-minute rally fell short as they lost a close one to Huntington 76-70. Bernie Schneider paced the scoring attack with 17 points. Tempers flared a few times during the game, but no serious squabbles took place.

Pitted against fast-breaking Oakland City in their next contest, the Knights had their work cut out for them.

Although the Knights were behind 13-2, they fought fearlessly to within 2 points of the lead in the first half. But Oakland City still managed to walk off with 41-29 halftime lead.

Sparked by the hot shooting of Jean Ancelet and Larry Brodnik, the Knights again fought back to within 4 points in the second half. But when the final gun sounded, the Knights were on the short end of a 79-66 score.

Jim Chase played one of the best games in his career. He shot a phenomenal 7 for 8 from the field and had a perfect night from the foul stripe with 5 for 5. This workhorse also pulled down 19 rebounds, 13 of them off of the defensive boards. Ancelet and Bubb finished with 14 and 12 points, respectively.

Spotlight on Sports

by Chris Sweeney

Hello sports fans! It's that time of year again. Christmas is near. The weather is getting colder and colder. Soon snow will be getting here. Sledding, snowball fights, and caroling are among the kinds of outdoor enjoyments available.

There are a few, however, who don't care about this fun.

These select few are constantly working both individually or together to try to improve themselves. No snow, no outside fun! They want to achieve success in their sweat-provoking endeavors. Oh, yes, what do they want? They want to win, and to win badly.

Some might say, why should I go to see a team that has a 1-4 record? Well, did these "some" ever consider how the select few feel about this record? It hurts them much deeper than it hurts the student body?

We all saw the team trample Hanover College at homecoming. But we also saw them drop a 76-66 decision to Oakland City. All right, a 1-1 home record . . . All the team asks is a second chance to prove what they can do. Certainly this isn't much to ask. The team is working hard and fast to bring a couple of victories home. So, students, come out and show that you do care about your team.

Coach Reynolds is proud of these boys. Aren't you?

Maids Retaliate, Defeat St. V's

Attired in their new blue and gold uniforms, the Marian Maids began their basketball season Dec. 8 with a game against the girls of Franklin College.

The half-time score was 25-5. The Maids rallied in the second half, but it wasn't enough as Franklin upset them 33-24. Captain Frances Feistritz was high scorer with 17 points.

The Maids played their second game Dec. 13 against the nurses of St. Vincent. The final score was 41-18.

First string players are: Judy Dekemper, Francie Feistritz, Sherry Hofmann, Bonnie Luckhardt, Dot Mattel, and Pat Otten.

Making up the second string are: Darlene Bishop, Evelyn Looney, Nettie Lowe, Shirley Weisbrodt, Nancy Whitfield and Vickie Mandabach. Mrs. Thelma Clarke is the girls' coach.

2 Leagues Open Intramural Play; Set Precedent

by Ed Ottensmeyer

Sunday, Dec. 5, the intramural hardwood season came to a huffing, puffing, groaning, moaning, out-of-shape start.

Despite this fact and an overall field-goal accuracy of something less than 50 per cent, there were several close, hard-fought contests.

By now it's common knowledge that, due to the largest intramural turnout ever, Mr. Bridges has wisely divided the teams into two leagues of eight teams each. The Atlantic League, features two freshman powers, the Horrendous Grundoons and the Nutty Nine plus the Passionate Few. On the whole, the Pacific League, with such holdover from last season as Manuuh's Mixers, The Whiz Kids, and the Sugars, seems to be a little stronger.

The standings in each league will appear in the next issue of the Phoenix; but, seeing that each team has played only two games, your favorite is either 2-0, 1-1, or 0-2.

Holiday Tournament

To heighten the excitement of the holidays, the Knights will journey to Flint, Mich., for a four-team tournament. Two days of tournament action will be seen Dec. 28 and 29 with awards being presented on the last day.

In addition to the Knights, other participants will be Flint Junior College, host school, paired with Bluffton Junior College, Bluffton, Ohio; and the Knights opponent, Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Ill.

SCHEDULE

Holiday Tourney			
Flint, Mich.—Dec. 28-29			
Manchester	H	Jan. 4	
St. Francis	H	8	
Rose Poly	T	11	
Oakland City	T	15	
Bellarmino	T	19	
Indiana Central	H	22	
St. Procopius	H	29	

'Weakened' Frosh Drop First Game

The "Little Knights" of Marian College performed wonders all over the court, but came up on the short end of a 72-61 score against the Franklin College Frosh in a game played at Franklin Nov. 23. Beset by injuries to almost all of the "wonder five," the Frosh battled, but were down by four points at the mid mark.

After going up for a rebound, 6'5" Mike Weidemeier landed on the court at the wrong angle and was rushed to the hospital with a sprained ankle.

Even with the loss of the "Big Boy," Gumber and Graves managed to pour in 17 points apiece to share the scoring laurels.

Everybody should be in great shape, though, when the "Little Knights" come barreling back after Christmas.

The loss of 6'6" Bob "Tonto" Hericks to the Frosh is a gain to Cleon's varsity. This big guy is a strong, competitive scoring punch that nobody shoves around the court. Coach Reynolds brought him up to the varsity for depth, but already he has appeared in three games. Watch this kid, for from past showings, "Tonto" may be the Chuck Federle of the future Knights.



GRINNING GRIDDERS, 1965 Intramural Champs, alias Nutty Nine Plus Jeff (7-0-0): Jeff McQueen, with trophy; (1st row) Jim Graf, Dick Schuck, John Takach, Jim Rose, John Holtel; (2nd row) Gene Sheedy, John Gannon, Larry Hornback, and Randy Hess.

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