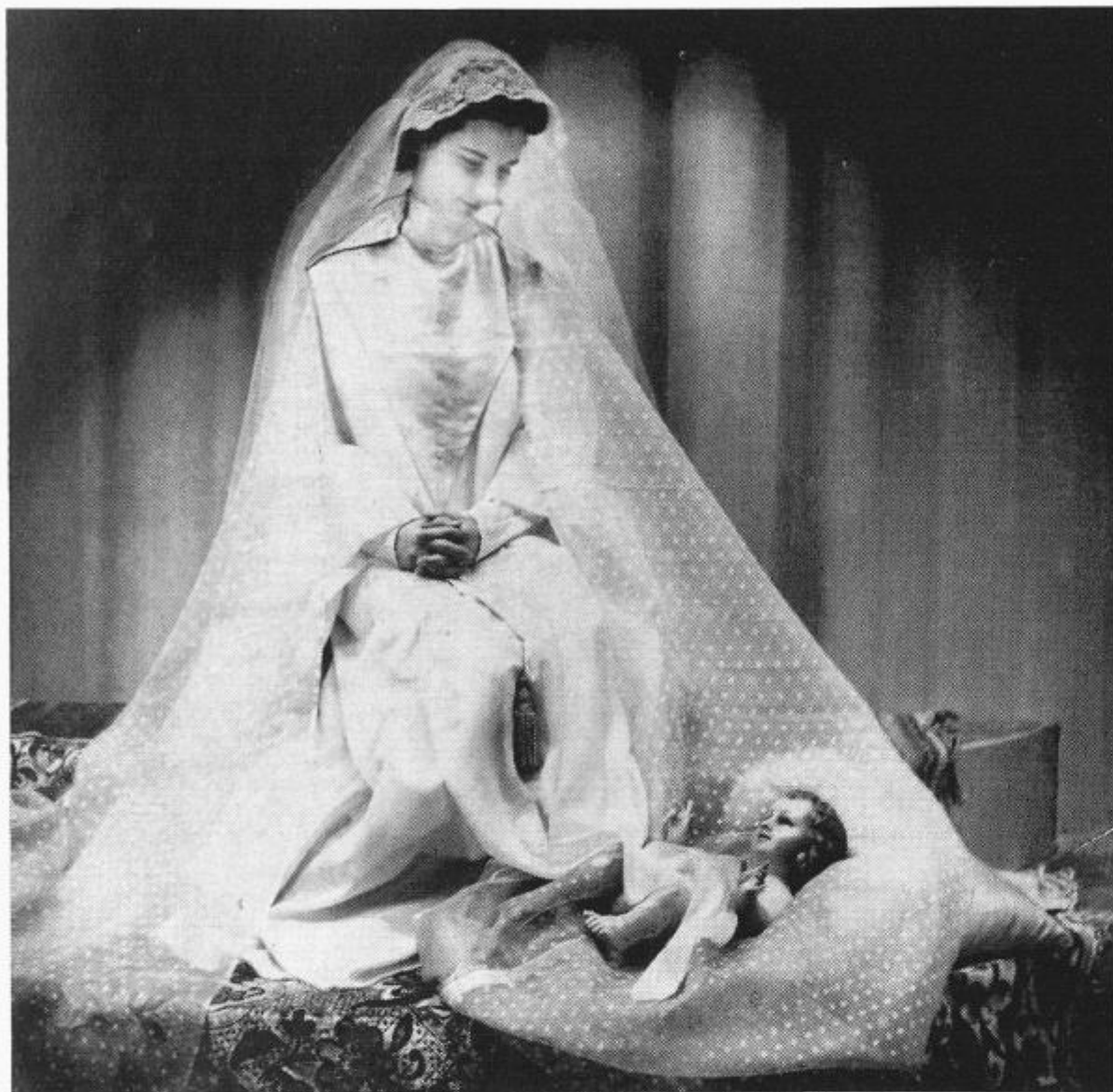


Christmas Assembly Features Tableau, Play



MARY JO KELLER—1957 CHRISTMAS MADONNA

Annual Staff Plans Fall Issue; Students Asked to Order Early

The *Marian*, hampered in the first two years of publication by financial limitations, will again appear in 1958. Planning for fall distribution, the annual staff will take advantage of summer printing discounts.

Alice Bonvillain, editor, has asked that all students place their book order before the second semester. Price of the annual is \$5.

An encouraging number of ambitious students have been attending organizational meetings during the past few weeks.

Co-Editors Named

Marilyn Beck and Gene Hungate will serve as co-editors. Also on the editorial staff are Margaret Darnell, Lenore Dufour, and Jan Janesheski.

Business manager, Nancy Heiskell, and circulation manager, Susie Eckstein, will have as their combined staff: Mary Agnes Milharcie, Dick Jones, Joan Kirkhoff, Marilyn McGlinchey, Dick Michaels, Bill Brady, Joe Hertz, Sheila McCann, Edna Witherspoon and Denny Woelfle.

Art and layout editor, Ann McCann, will have as her assistants: Deanna Darkin, Nancy Zurenko, Layne Lahrman, Ruth Ramsdell and Marjorie Timko.

Athletic Coverage

Ferd Keller, sports editor, will be assisted by: Dave McGlinchey, Jim Schott, Terry McGlinchey, Paul Tooley and George DeHart.

Organizations editor is Mary Rita Schlichte, who will be aided by: Elaine Thomas, Marguerite Brandy, Ann Marie Heggi, Janice Wojtana, Anita Dreiling, Sally Coughlin, Judy Parrish, Marcia Logsdon, and Joanne Schneider.

Photography will be handled by Phil Allen, assisted by: Mike O'Connor, Becky Hecko and Julie McGrath.

Ensemble, Carolers Tour City Institutions; Entertain Archbishop

Advent and Christmas caroling is the chief seasonal activity of the campus unit of the National Catholic Music Educators Association. Accompanied by an instrumental group, the carolers will climax their tour of city institutions with a program at the Archbishop's residence.

Under the chairmanship of Mary Ann Lindeman, 27 members of this group also recently entertained at Marydale girls' school with a program of vocal and instrumental music and folk dancing. Following a demonstration of the Bulgarian "Tropanka" and the Russian "Troika," Marydale student joined in the folk dancing and a community sing.

The girls are making and selling Christmas corsages, pins, and earrings to raise funds for the club.

Two Chemistry Majors Receive ACS Awards

Seniors Betty Morvay and Charles Cesnik, members of the Marian College chapter of the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates, were elected by the organization to receive the George Rieveschl Award.

Presented annually by Dr. George Rieveschl, Jr., senior advisor to the president of Parke-Davis Co., Detroit, this award recognizes outstanding achievement in the chapter's objectives, particularly in promoting research projects.

Wisdom of Wise Men

"When Jesus was born . . . there came wise men." Matthew II, 1. The evangelist repeatedly designates these three worshippers of the Infant-God as "wise men" and it seems safe to conclude that they were students. Their study did not limit itself to knowledge only, but was blessed with a wisdom that led them to seek God in His creation, and to subject their minds and wills to His direction.

They recognized His power—that power which had spilled the stars and planets into space and sent them whirling along their unerring orbits through succeeding eons. They acknowledged His wisdom which led them, obedient, questioning only for Him, along the course of one of His satellites. They were "wise men"—wise enough to follow a path to God, even though it led to submission, obedience, and humility.

The Christian student must have a similar thirst for knowledge, seeking to discover and understand the secrets God has placed in Nature. But, more important, he must strive to have the wisdom of the true scholar which, like that of the wise men, follows the direction of God as it leads to the discovery of truth. That truth may demand faith, submission and humility, because it discloses GOD—the God of power and wisdom; but the God, too, known only to the "wise"—the lowly God of the manger.

—Sister Mary Olivia, Dean

'Dust of the Road' Will Follow Nativity Scene in Annual Program

Mary Jo Keller, as the 1957 Christmas madonna, will be featured in the Nativity tableau at the Dec. 19 assembly. The Madonna, with angels Jane Davis, Mary Lou Szuter, and Barbara Carroll, will be joined by Lenore Dufour and Anthony Vespo in cap and gown, representing the student body.

Also at the assembly will be a one-act play by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman entitled "Dust of the Road." Gerry Matheny, Nancy Heiskell, Bill Fisher and Robert Kistner are cast in the story which depicts a Midwestern farmer's Christmas in the 1870's.

A mysterious visitor arrives at the farmer's home on Christmas eve and tries to persuade him to return some illegally-held money.

The identity of this visitor is not revealed at first, but his strange mission and the unusual reason for it make an appropriate seasonal story.

The program will be followed by the singing of traditional Christmas carols.

Frosh Choose Theme For January Dance

"Carnival of Venice" is the theme of the freshman semi-formal dance to be held Friday, Jan. 10, in the lounge.

Music will be provided by Dan McCoun's band from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

Donna Waldron, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements. Committee chairmen are: Kay Warren, entertainment; Shirley Bill, refreshments; Paul Page, decorations; Tom Mehaffey, publicity; and Norbert Codarmaz, clean-up.

Tickets, at \$1.50 per couple, may be obtained from Joan Mazintas, Barbara Kin, Bev Eckstein, Marilyn Jones, Donna Waldron, Tom Mehaffey, Bill Daly, Tom Kelly, Jim Schott, and Mike O'Connor.

Seasonal Parties

Reactivate Campus

Pixie Week will be climaxed with a Christmas party Dec. 19, when the residents discover who their pixies are. Each girl secretly did favors and left small gifts for her charge, and reveals her identity at the gift-exchange.

Caroling, formation of the friendship ring, and refreshments will also be highlights.

Latin-German Party

Latin-German club members will celebrate the octave of Epiphany with a Twelfth Night Party on Jan. 13 in the lounge at 7:45 p.m.

The Three Kings will read the Epiphany story in Greek, Latin and German, then will distribute gifts. Songs, games, contests, and refreshments are also scheduled.

Committee members are club president George Waning, Phil Doherty and Nan Heiskell.

All School Party

The annual all-school Christmas party took place last evening in the student lounge.

Gifts were presented to the faculty by Santa Claus and his helpers, following the blessing of the tree.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by the junior class. Sophomores decorated, seniors arranged refreshments, and freshmen headed the clean-up committee. The entire project was under sponsorship of the Student Board.

ARCHBISHOP Paul C. Schulte blesses Mother Clarissa Memorial Carillon Dec. 6, at the college observance of its patronal feast, the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Accompanying him are Father Joseph Dooley (left), of the history and philosophy departments, and Father Francis J. Reine, college president. A demonstration concert followed the dedication.



What Is This Thing Called Spirit?

The entire school suffers when there is a lack of that intangible, necessary thing called school spirit. It is intangible—though when it's present you can "feel" it in the air. And it is necessary—though you might acquire a degree without experiencing its warmth.

As has been brought out recently, students from all four classes have been trying to fight an obvious lack of such a spirit at Marian.

If it is any consolation to those who have noticed such a lack, it seems to be a common ailment at a great many colleges.

Reading the *Xavier (Cincinnati) University News*, we find an editorial concerning "a general apathetic attitude on the part of the Xavier student body . . . a general lack of interest . . . (it) can, and will ruin any chance the students may have for making this university better for our successors . . . (it) is harder to fight and work with than a contrary attitude."

The *Dayton (University) Flyer* reports that weeks of devoted efforts were spent trying to find the needed number of students to make a bus excursion to a football game. Finally 42 students showed an interest. Thirty-seven went. Number of students at Dayton—3,388.

Even Notre Dame's *Scholastic* complained that the only spirit apparent is connected to football, while clubs and other activities suffer.

There is a pretty good solution for all these problems of no school spirit. A simple command could solve the problem. Participate.

It is not enough to have pride in your school. It is difficult if not impossible to create spirit by telling students they should be proud of their beautiful campus, proud that Marian's faculty is acknowledged as one of the finest in the country, proud of the all-out effort of basketball team and coach.

It is not enough for complainers to say, "Somebody ought to do something about this dead school." It is up to each individual to participate.

There is enough to be done at Marian in organizations and class projects so that everyone can participate. When members work together in organizations, along comes spirit, and soon the whole school feels its unifying effect.

Don't complain about Marian not giving you school spirit when you can help give it to Marian.

What are you doing for Marian College?

Should Catholic Schools Seek Aid?

In this day of controversy over governmental subsidization of private schools in the United States, one instinctively looks at the situation in other nations.

Until now American Catholics have been alone among the larger nations in providing a school system totally independent of governmental support.

Catholic schools in England, Belgium, France, Germany, Spain, and South Africa have been aided at least indirectly by subsidations. One by one, however, these neighboring Catholics are feeling the financial squeeze as their governments abolish, decrease, or refuse to increase support proportionate to the needs of growth.

As of January the South African hierarchy are preparing to "go it alone" on education as government aid is to be terminated at that time. Americans can well sympathize with this new financial burden and pat them on the back for refusing to drop the Catholic schools as the govern-

ment hoped would happen. All this makes us conscious of our own circumstances in the United States. Even though we have just cause to seek equality in basic governmental provisions for education, would it be wise for American Catholics to depend upon the government for aid when the same government could withdraw the subsidation at a later date?

We have come a long way in establishing our unique school system. It is the envy of our foreign neighbors and has been praised by recent Popes. Should we place it in jeopardy?

Editor's Notebook

Marian has been having a busy week. Sounds of Christmas carols have drowned out the brief notes of discord from last week, and busy students have been generating a lot of Christmas spirit despite the fact that they've been rushing about shopping, going to school parties, and trying to get a good start on that term paper. Actually, it's the rush of activity that is producing the spirit. We think it might last even long after Christmas.

The weeks to come promise to be just as crowded. As a professor remarked the other day, "It usually takes me a week or two of school to recuperate from vacations."

But then come final exams, which we students know were invented by recuperating professors so they wouldn't have to teach for a week.

Be that as it may, there's no getting around the fact that Christmas is almost here. And usually men, women, children, and students forget their troubles for at least a little while, and remember the birthday of a Child who came to die for us.

In the days ahead, as we celebrate His birth, it will be difficult to forget the heavy problems of our world. But remembering why He came, we know our biggest problem is solved.

The *Phoenix* wishes you a very happy Christmas.

—Larry Hammerstein



Sympathy

Faculty and students extend sympathy to Mr. Barnes and to Sara Stroud on the death of their fathers, and to Lois Hamburg on the death of her mother.

Prayers are also being offered for Mrs. Nellie G. Cole, of Indianapolis, a charter member of the Marian Guild and a Marian College Associate, who died recently.

Point of View

Modern Observance of Christmas Contrasts Sharply With Real Meaning

By Bernard Dever

Can you just imagine what it would be like to go home on your birthday and find that there is a big party, with everyone celebrating and having a good time? And when you go in to take your place at the head of the table, you find that everyone completely ignores you as though you never existed. You can only sit in the corner while everyone else has a good time.

Well, that must be how Jesus feels at this time of year. The party gets bigger and more lavish every year, but His place in it gets smaller and smaller.

Christmas is for the most part nothing more than a commercial field day. Big business prepares all year for this time of free spending and millions are spent on TV and radio, conditioning the American mind to accept it.

The true meaning of this sacred and most beautiful of Holy Days has been lost in the frills and wrappings of American commercialism.

Today's Christmas story for vast numbers of people sounds something like this:

At that time a decree was sent forth from Sears and Roebuck that on this day of Dec. 24 there was to be a great sale and all customers must come forth to purchase their gifts. And it came to pass that a carpenter called Joe Brown took out his easy-payment automobile and with his wife Mary Lou and his son Jeewhiz, sped off towards his nearest Sears store.

As they rode along they listened to "Rudolph the Red-Nose Reindeer" on the car radio. After the commercial the disc jockey said, "Ah yes, in only a few more hours Xmas will be upon us, that time when true friends get together and exchange gifts."

And little Jeewhiz said to his mother, "I thought Santa brought the presents at Xmas." And Mary Lou smiled and said to her darling, "He does, baby, but the true

Art Relaxes Tension Gives Emotional Outlet

by Carol Goins

Art is for everyone—for those who can draw, as well as for those who can't. If you can't draw don't let that trouble you. Painting, drawing, or ceramics serve not only as hobbies; they also provide release for the emotions.

It has often been said that a person sometimes does exceptional work when he is angry. I don't suggest that you lose your temper to do a work of art; but if you do, don't take it out on your best friend; find a piece of paper and a pencil and go to work. Drawing with concentration takes your mind off other matters—you know, a type of occupational therapy. It relaxes your mind because you are completely occupied with what you are doing.

Art in your life can be a pleasure and save you money, too. Do you like to create? With a little determination and originality you can. Christmas time usually gives inspiration to us all. Did you ever think of making your own Christmas cards? If you are interested in doing so, it's easy and possible with silk screen. The screen serves as a type of printing machine. You can make as many cards as you like and send them to all your friends.

Perhaps you like to dabble in clay. This is an interesting hobby. Just think! Most people have to buy their knick-knacks; you can make your own. I once knew someone who made and designed a set of dishes. Why don't you try working with clay? It's more fun than you think.

Art is a talent that man has possessed since the beginning of time. Everyone likes to make things at one time or another. Why not release this desire the best way you know, whether it be in drawing, painting, ceramics or just plain soap sculpture. Let your imagination soar. Imagination can create masterpieces. You may even come up with something you thought was beyond your reach. Not only will you feel more relaxed; but remember, it's also fun.

spirit of Xmas is when you exchange gifts with your loved ones." And then Mary Lou said to Joe, "Just think, with the money we save on this sale, Santa will be able to fill all of our stockings with gifts."

When they had parked the car and entered the store, the manager said to them, "Fear not; for, behold, I bring you good news of great savings, which shall be to all customers. Ye shall find bargains wrapped in swaddling price tags, and lying on the counter."

And suddenly there was with the manager a multitude of sales girls singing: "Glory to the dollar on high: and on earth bargains to men of good credit." And Mary Lou said unto Joe, "Isn't it wonderful, we can buy everything we want on credit; this is truly a Merry Xmas."

If we first remember the real significance of the joyous season, then the incidentals which have become so important will fall back into their proper place.

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Editor	Larry Hammerstein
Copy Editor	Paul Fox
Campus Editor	Ann Maria Haggi
Feature Editor	Lenore Dufour
Sports Editor	Ferd Keller
Contributors	Marilyn Beck, Rita Dust, Judy Parrish, Sue Leavelink, Billie Burke, Ruth Ramsdell, Barbara Pike, Terry McGlinchey, Marcia Logson, Shirley Martin.
Photography	Margery Lawless
Artist	Carol Goins
Business	Sue Eckstein, mgr. Estelle Janzen, Bill Brady
Circulation	William Fisher, mgr. Margaret Darnell, Nancy Zurenko

Among Our Students

Business Major Scores as Manager; Veteran Cheerleader Deals in Yells

By Lenore Dufour

Back in 1954 a mighty busy lad graduated from Fenwick High School in Middletown, Ohio. Brown haired, 5'10" Ronnie Bennet was a varsity halfback on the football team, president of the CYO, prom king, and in his senior year, the recipient of an Americanism award.

Ronnie, now a junior at Marian, majoring in accounting, is still busy as assistant manager of the college cafeteria.



R. Bennet real well with my job in the cafe," said Ronnie.

"I don't have what you'd call a pet peeve," commented Ronnie, "but I do have plenty of likes. Fried chicken is one of the biggest of these, and of course I'm still quite a sports fan."

Someone once asked Ronnie what he'd do with a million dollars. "Well, I have about a million dollar need," came the answer, "but I wouldn't really have too many big ideas if I received so much money. I don't want to own a country."

After graduation Ronnie expects to go into service. From there he wants to return to Middletown and accept whatever opportunities await him in the accounting field.

"Fight, Marian fight. Let's all really yell," shouted Barbara Kuhn, as the three year varsity cheerleader led the cheering section on. Blushing a little from the strenuous work she paused long enough to tell the *Phoenix* a little about herself.

"I guess sociology is my favorite subject," said Barb, "but Spanish takes a high second." Barbara, a 20 year old junior from Indianapolis, is a sociology major and hopes to go into public relations after graduation.

Barb received quite a few honors during her busy high school years at St. John's Academy. She reigned as queen of the city football jamboree, was a member of the honor society and received the Paladin Jewel of the CSMC.

Quiet and easy going, Barb likes to spend her free time in a casual manner. Among her favorite pastimes are swimming, dancing and bowling. "Bowling rates the highest," said Barb.

Discussing one of the leading questions of the day, Barb expressed concern over Russia's lead in the missile field. "I'm afraid we'd better get on the ball and do something about it," she said.

Last year's queen of the Sweethearts' Ball, Barb lives in great expectation of graduation and would like to take a trip to Hawaii after that.

But it looked like Barb would get a lot of shouting in before then as she jumped up to lead another cheer.



B. Kuhn

Library Increases Number of Volumes In Various Fields

About 500 books covering a wide variety of interests have been added to the shelves of Madonna Hall since September.

Frances Parkinson Keyes, noted author of the best-seller *Blue Camellia*, has now published *The Land of Stones and Saints*, a historical study of Avila, Spain, and the famous personages who lived there during the colorful period of the Renaissance. The human lives which are featured are those of Isabella, Queen of Spain and benefactress of Columbus; St. Teresa of Avila and St. John of the Cross, the great mystics, and a host of other personages.

Among the outstanding biographies are the *School of Darkness* by Bella Dodd, in which the author tells of her journey from Communism to Catholicism and *The Untold Story of Douglas MacArthur*, the full-length story of the boy, the man, and the General, by Frazier Hunt.

The strange masterpieces of C. S. Lewis, *Perelandra* and *That Hideous Strength*, plus the latest European sensation, *Sound of a Distant Horn*, by Sven Stolpe, have been added to the fictional section of the library.

There are a number of books for specific departments. Among them are: *The Maestro: the life of Arturo Toscanini* by Howard Taubman; *Sociology* by Rev. J. F. Fichter, an author who is rapidly becoming well-known for his sociological studies; and *Thales to Dewey*, a history of philosophy, written by G. H. Clark, head of the department of philosophy at Butler University.

Three Students Plan Organ Concert Jan. 19

A joint organ concert will be given in the Chapel of Mary Immaculate by Leonora Adam, Mary Catherine Wetzel, and Rita Marie Dust, Sunday, Jan. 19, at 1:30 p. m.

The program will include selections by Couperin, Bach, Guillemant, Lemmens, Boellman, and Dubois.

Pottery, Glassware, Mosaics, Enamel Present New Media to Art Students

Pottery, mosaics and various forms of ceramic sculpture now dot the art department as the new ceramics class nears the end of its first semester at Marian.

Under the direction of Sister Mary Dolorita, the class is learning the skills of making tiles and mosaics, glass work, copper and metal enameling, besides several forms of ceramic sculpture.

"It's different, and very interesting," comments class member Sylvia Johnson. "You don't use pencils and brushes, you work with fingers."

The students use a 24-inch kiln for baking pottery, stone-ware and porcelain. This kiln is also used by crafts and other art classes.

An electrical pottery wheel for clay-forming has recently been added to the department. As soon as the chemicals come in, the class will begin making its own glazes.

Among the usual sculptured objects the students have made are tall, thin bottles, coil-built, waterproofed to hold liquids, and painted-in patterns. These bottles are hand-built.

Next semester the class will go into advanced ceramics, learning the many uses of the pottery wheel.

'Miracle of Marcelino' Appears In Special Benefit Performance

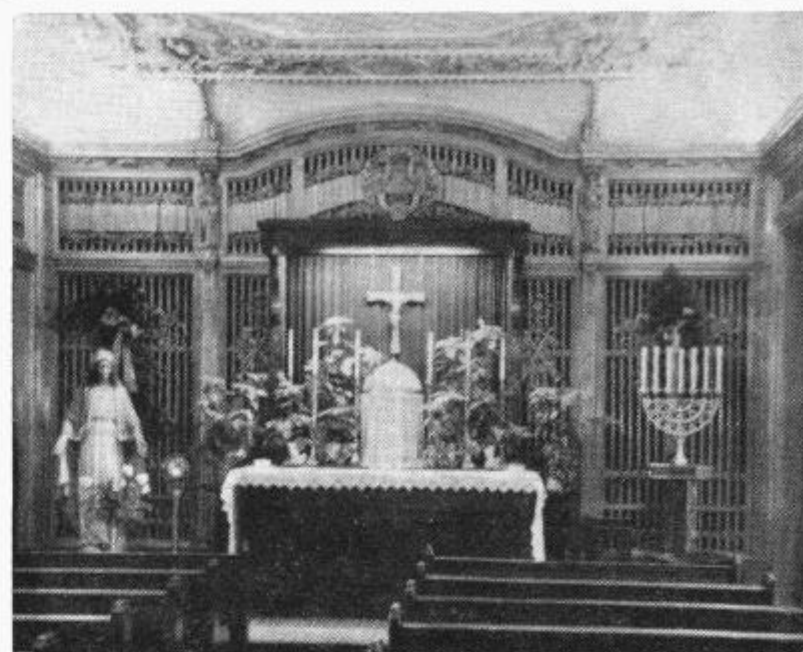
Sign magazine's "movie of the year," *The Miracle of Marcelino*, offers a rare treat to holiday theater-goers at the Ritz Theater in Indianapolis, Dec. 26 through Jan. 4. Proceeds from the advance ticket sale will provide a scholarship fund for teachers in special education of retarded children in Indianapolis Catholic schools.

The Spanish production, with English dialogue, received top honors at a recent European film festival.

In two advance showings for the religious of the area, the movie drew much praise and a few tears.

It depicts a small boy, reared by monks, who speaks with a figure of Christ on a crucifix. The figure come alive.

Hand-molded bottles become colorful under the deft fingers of Sylvia Johnson (left), and Mrs. Earlene Weiss.



Christmas in Marian's first chapel

'Knowledge Needs Spiritual Motive'; Author Cites Intellectual Apostolate

by Paul G. Fox

"So long as the world endures in its present state, the mission which is the Incarnation and the Church is never concluded. Christ . . . is continually taking possession of what has heretofore not encountered His redemptive action. This taking possession must occur in the intellectual dimension."

In the major address of the recent Advent Symposium at

Notre Dame University, Father Walter J. Ong, S.J., of St. Louis University and author of *The Intellectual Frontier*, called the attention of Catholic scholars to the "Intellectual Apostolate in Catholic Universities."

According to Father Ong, intellectual activity is nothing unless it is grounded in spiritual motives. We must desire to further our personal spirituality in our research and not the interest of knowledge alone.

"Abstract thought grows within each person via day by day increment," he answered to a question concerning acquisition of the abstract concept. "One cannot expect to be an intellectual overnight."

Marian students attending the Symposium were: Judy Hirn, Barb Libs, Paul Fox, Carole Kerske, Ruth Ramsdell, Deloris Deiwort, and Susie Scanlon. Miss Mary Haugh and Father Albert Ajamie accompanied the group.

Students Begin CCD; Conduct Sunday Class

Organized for the purpose of guiding children and youth to grow in knowledge and love of God, a Confraternity of Christian Doctrine unit has been established at Marian College under the direction of Father James Galvin, Archdiocesan CCD director.

CCD is primarily a lay organization under the guidance of priests of the diocese. Its main purpose is to teach catechism to those who are not receiving religious training, often through no fault of their own.

The college unit consists of eight members who hold weekly discussion meetings and take turns going on Sunday morning trips to the Indiana State Girl's School at Clermont.

Thirty Catholic girls, who would receive no Catholic instruction if not for the CCD program, take part in the services. These services consisting of prayers, a sermon, hymns, and a catechism lesson, have to take the place of Mass three Sundays a month.

During the second semester the CCD group plans to extend its work to parishes in Marion County to educate those attending public schools.

Under the chairmanship of Gertrude Waltermann, the group is composed of Eileen Donohoe, Barbara Pike, Mary Ann Stoffregen, Sally Coughlin, Nancy Heiskell, Don Gibbons, and Isabel Harnish.

Catholic Scientists To Meet Here Dec. 29

Albertus Magnus Guild, national Catholic science organization, will be on campus Dec. 29 for a luncheon and business meeting beginning at 12:30.

During Solemn High Mass at the Cathedral, at 11 a.m., with Archbishop Schulte attending from the throne, Father Francis J. Reine will give the sermon entitled "Man the Master of Science."

Founded in 1953, the Guild has as its objectives: (1) to promote productive scholarship and a greater participation in scientific activities by Catholic scientists; (2) to assist Catholic scientists in relating the Church's teachings to the findings of science.

The annual meeting is regularly scheduled in conjunction with the American Association for the Advancement of Science convention.

Sister M. Adelaide, of the biology department, is in charge of arrangements on campus. Science students will maintain a booth for the Guild at the Claypool Hotel, convention headquarters.

Club Corner

RED CROSS

"Civil Defense and Red Cross" was the topic of a discussion by Marguerite Branday, Mary Rita Schlihte and Mary Catherine Wetzel at a recent college unit meeting in Muncie, Ind.

A C S S A

Chemical and Engineering News article, "Is Ivan Doing Better Than Johnny?" was discussed at the weekly meeting of Dec. 3. A round table discussion Electron Configuration in the Atom was featured at the Sunday, Dec. 8, meeting. Dr. Eugene Fornefeld, professional adviser for the chapter, was present.

Third Order Of St. Francis

Winners of a doll and statue given by the St. Clare Fraternity were announced on Dec. 17.

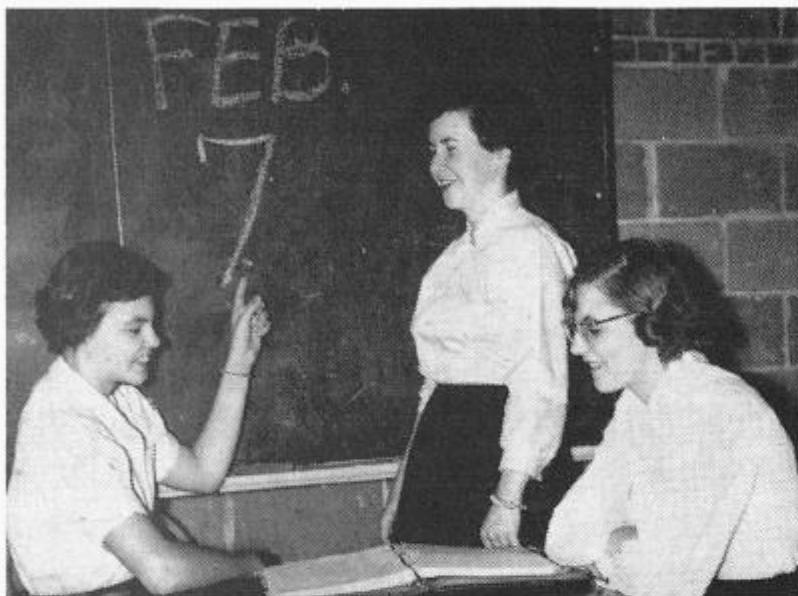
C S M C

Members of the Marian chapter are gathering canned goods to give to the poor as Christmas presents.

Glee Club

Forty members joined a massed choir on Monument Circle under the direction of Izler Solomon, Dec. 10, for the opening of the city's annual carol series. The program concluded with the "Hallelujah" from Handel's *Messiah*.

LAKERS UPSET HAWKS FOR INTRAMURAL LEAD



WARA president, Carol Cain (center) chalks up the organization's annual dance date as Mary Ellen Eversman, corresponding sec'y (left), and Rita Trepohl, sec'y-treasurer (right), approve.

Women Athletes Win Awards In Intramural, Varsity Sports

by Mary Ellen Eversman

The Women's Athletic Recreation Association is a promoting and boosting organization at Marian. It sponsors women's sports and assists and backs the M-Club in its activities.

Open to all women, the WARA has approximately 50 members this year. An interest in sports and the will to lend a helping hand in its activities is all that is necessary to become a member. Many of the volunteers participate actively in women's sports. Some give their support in other ways, such as being scorekeepers or timekeepers at the various events, and by assisting on activity committees.

Awards are earned on the point system. Points are merited by participation in volleyball, swimming, basketball, any of the intramurals, office holding in the organization, and assistance in any capacity such as official scoring at the games and matches.

With the accumulation of 400 points a blazer and emblem are awarded. The organization also maintains a trophy on which is engraved each year the name of the senior girl who has done the most throughout the year to promote the WARA.

The group backed the M-Club last year by serving at the banquet honoring the Marian male athletes. These two organizations work jointly in putting on a successful field day in the spring.

The women are honored at their own banquet in May, at which time the achievements of the Marian maids in sports are recognized, and the awards made.

Under the direction of Mrs. Thelma Clarke, this year's WARA officers are: Carol Cain, president; Rita Trepohl, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Ellen Eversman, corresponding secretary.

News Briefs

Father Francis J. Reine will attend the Association of American Colleges convention at Miami, Fla., Jan. 7-9. He also attended the Indiana Conference on Education Beyond the High School, Dec. 7-9, at the I. U. Medical Center.

Rev. John Schultz, C.S.S.R., will conduct the National Council of Catholic Men Forum here Jan. 9.

Indianapolis Catholic Deaf participated in a special Christmas program under the guidance of Father Dooley Dec. 15.

The Indiana Medical Center was host to the Committee on High School-College Cooperation Dec. 10. Sister Marie Pierre and Sister Mary Rachel were present.

Tight Race Looms As Three Teams Battle for Title

Paced by Bob O'Hara, Louis Ripperger and Harry Russell, the Lakers scored an upset 45-44 victory over the previously undefeated Hawks in intramural action Sunday, Dec. 15.

With their victory, the Lakers took a ½ game lead in the tight race for the college league lead.

The idle Pistons maintained a tie for second place with the Hawks, while the Celtics rolled to an easy victory over the winless Royals to take third place.

League Standings

Lakers now have a record of 3 wins and 1 loss, the Hawks and the Pistons have identical records, The Celtics are .500 with 2 wins and 2 losses, and the Royals have an 0-4 record.

Leading scorers for the Lakers are Louis Ripperger and Harry Russell. Ripperger has a total of 58 points thus far, and Russell has 31. Russell is leading rebounder for the league leaders.

For the Hawks, Dave Foley has a total of 46 points, and Jim O'Donnell has 44. Out of a total of 146 points scored thus far by the teams, Captain Foley and O'Donnell has 44. Out of a total of 146 points scored thus far by the teams, Captain Foley and O'Donnell have accounted for 90.

Lenny Riley and Al Reeves are leading the Pistons scoring with 50 and 35 points respectively.

Leading Scorer

Fourth place Celtics have the league leading scorer on their roster, Mike O'Connor. Mike has scored 72 points, getting 28 points against the Royals in last Sunday's game. Bill Toler has 38 points for second place.

The winless Royals have the third highest scorer in Gene Hunge. Gene has 56 points, and his teammate Mike Welsh has 48 for the Royals.

Continuing through the middle of January, the intramural basketball league is one the projects of the intramural athletic committee.

Slants on Sports

by Ferd Keller

"I never saw a bunch of fellows that wanted to win as much as these." These were the words of Marian coach Walt Fields as he stood smiling in the Rose Poly dressing room following Marian's 61-58 victory over the Engineers from Terre Haute. He continued, "We worked together better and won, but we've still a lot to work on."

Except that night in the Poly dressing room, Walt has been able to flash his victory smile only twice. The Knights defeated Concordia previous to the Poly win 73-66 in the City of Richmond Tourney. He flashed it again on Dec. 10, when the team beat the Foresters of Huntington 92-71 before Marian's first home crowd.

But, in the rest of his ball games, Walt has had to sit on the bench in the dressing room and ask "why?" Why did we lose the other five games?

First and foremost reason for those losses is the term "errors". Errors may range from bad passes to violations, but whatever they cover, we have them. It is said that a good ball club commits nine errors per game, at the most. Marian hasn't had less than ten for its lowest. Actually, we have committed as many as 28 flubs a game, like last Saturday night against Concordia.

Another reason is the failure of the team to play its pattern. They use it now and then, but not consistently.

Oh yes—rebounding. Our big men have got to do a better job on the boards. Rebounding has not been proportionate for a team our size. It is not the primary job of the guards to rebound, but two guards have gotten as many rebounds as one forward.

Our defense also must improve. The team showed it could use a fairly effective zone against Concordia last week, but there were holes. Such a hole costs us the game.

The team is too loose to be tough. They lag just a little, but that is what the other team is watching. Our errors are costly. No team that we've played has been too good. Maybe it's early yet. Maybe they make errors and mistakes, too. But they are going to be improved as the season progresses, and when we meet them that second (or third) time, they're going to be looking for our same mistakes. If we work, those mistakes won't be there.

Our next win will be a new record. But then, we have a lot of records to set and traditions to start. By the spirit we've shown thus far this season we have indicated our support to the team. Why not help set a single attendance record at a home game? We have the chance Jan. 9 at Cathedral.

Early showing of a team isn't everything and the Knights really want to go. By increasing our support the team will surely catch on fire. The young son of Walt Fields, Terry, made a grand statement to this effect recently on a return trip when he said, "Next week a brand new show." How right he was.

Next week's show is the big Christmas show. Let me wish all of you the Happiest of Christmases and the Very Best of New Years.

Basketball Roster

Name	Class	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	High School
Bill Swatts	So.	F	6'1 ½"	183	Indpls. (Attucks)
Dick Simko	So.	F	6'3 ½"	174	Indpls. (Cathedral)
Pat Cunningham	So.	F-G	5'11"	170	Indpls. (Cathedral)
Herm Struewing	Fr.	F-G	6'1 ½"	167	Batesville
George Waning	Jr.	C	6'2"	194	Ft. Wayne (C. Cath.)
Jim Schott	Fr.	C	6'2"	190	Indpls. (Sacred Heart)
George DeHart	Sr.	G	5'9"	162	Trafalgar
Bill Murphy	So.	G	5'11"	160	Indpls. (Cathedral)
Bob Kaiser	Fr.	G	5'11"	150	Aurora (Ind.)
Dick Havens	So.	G	5'9"	162	Indpls. (Cathedral)
Dave McGlinchey	So.	G	5'9"	151	Indpls. (Cathedral)
Tom Kelly	Fr.	G	5'9"	150	Indpls. (Cathedral)
Bob Coghill	Fr.	G	5'8 ½"	128	Indpls. (Washington)

MANAGER: Bob Rhinesmith

Anthology to Publish Senior's Modern Poem

Margaret Darnell, senior English major, has been notified by the National Poetry Association of Los Angeles, that her poem "Man" has been accepted for publication.

This is the second time one of her poems has been so honored by this firm.

The short, modern poem will be published in the *Annual Anthology of College Poetry*. It appeared in the February, 1957, issue of the *Fioretti*.

Best Wishes...

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. William Sahm on the birth of a daughter, Cecilia Ann, Nov. 21. Mr. Sahm is an instructor in the speech department.

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