

## Christmas Peace

*"This day ye shall know that the Lord will come, and save us: and in the morning you shall see His glory."—Introit, Mass of Christmas Vigil.*

*"A light shall shine upon us this day: for the Lord is born to us; and He shall be called Wonderful, God, the Prince of Peace, the Father of the world to come: of whose reign there shall be no end."—Introit, Christmas Mass at dawn.*

## New Year Joy

## Victory Committee Projects Goal



BEATRICE HYNES

Beatrice Hynes, junior, elected Victory Queen by an all-student stamp drive, assumed chairmanship of the Victory Committee, November 22.

\$10,000 is Marian's goal for the present war bond drive, according to Committee announcements. The theme adopted is, "If you want him back, back him."

A G. I. in army regalia will be returned to civilian clothes, the transformation taking place on the bulletin board. Students will provide the civilian togs in which to attire the G. I. The new outfit will be utilized just as soon as returns from the drive make it available. \$10,000 for a suit may sound a bit extravagant, but the American fighting man deserves the best.

This is a drive in which students are not only permitted, but urged to solicit bond purchases from friends, relatives, and business people who do not credit their bonds to any specified organization. It would, of course, be practically impossible to reach the goal with the purchases of the students only, but with this outside help the goal should be attainable.

**We have just entered our fourth year of war—are you willing to help make it the fourth and final?**

## Glee Club to Carol At Circle Dec. 19

Accepting the invitation of the City Recreation department Marian College students will give a fifteen-minute Christmas program at Monument circle, December 19, at 5:00 p. m.

Forty-eight students, members of the glee club and Bel Canto choral group will sing **Silent Night** with descant, **When Blossoms Flowered 'mid the Snows**, by Yon, and **There Were Shepherds**, by Marzo. Anna Roffelsen, Jeanne Gallagher, and Maria Pinto will sing the solo parts of the first and last numbers.

Clarinetists Eileen Busam and Jeanne Stiens will play the accompaniment. Mary Anne Gallagher will be conductor.

The program is part of a five-day series of outdoor musical programs sponsored by Indianapolis this Christmas.

## Sodalists Enroll 27 On Marian Day

Sodality reception for twenty-seven students was the occasion of a Mary Day observance December 7, vigil of the feast of the Immaculate Conception. High Mass, the reception ceremony, breakfast, and a brief musical program were features of the two-hour event.

Liturgical music at the High Mass included the **Kyrie, Sanctus, Benedictus**, and **Agnus Dei** of a Mass in honor of St. Francis, recently composed by Sister M. Vitalis, O.S.F., of the college faculty, the **Gloria** and **Credo** from Schehl's **Missa Quotiescumque, Tota Pulchra Es**, Franciscan chant supplementary Offertory, and Gregorian chant propers. The entire college choir sang the Mass and supplementary Offertory. The propers, however, were sung by the **Schola Cantorum**: Juliana Dillhoff, Mary Anne Gallagher, (Continued on Page 2)

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## NFCCS Encourages Student Interest

The Cincinnati region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students held a meeting, December 10, at the College of Mount St. Joseph-On-The-Ohio. Regional officers and delegates from Marian, Mount St. Joseph, Nazareth, and Our Lady of Cincinnati colleges and from the University of Dayton and Xavier University heard reports on the functioning of local units and discussed federation plans for the current year.

Claiming chief attention was the discussion of methods of bringing the federation to the attention of all students.

Delegates were urged to contribute news from their schools to the region's paper, the **Regionews**, prepared by Our Lady of Cincinnati College.

Plans were made for officers to attend the national council meeting to be held at Marygrove College, Detroit, December 29-30.

Father Hoban, retiring moderator, summed up the federation's objectives saying that the NFCCS attempts to inculcate right principles in the minds of the students in preparing them for truly Catholic lives.

## Indianapolis Welcomes Apostolic Delegate; Celebrates Installation of Archbishop-elect

Reception for the Papal Delegate, His Excellency, the Most Reverend Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, D.D., J.U.D., is to be held at Cathedral auditorium, Monday, December 18. The program will open with a processional by the Catholic symphonic band followed by these addresses: greetings from the city of Indianapolis, given by Mayor Tyndall, greetings from the state of Indiana by Governor Schrieker, and greetings from the Catholics of the archdiocese by Mr. Thomas Sheerin. This will be followed by remarks from the Apostolic Delegate and by the Archbishop-elect.

### Special Chorus Sings

**Tu Es Petrus, Surge, Jerusalem**, and other numbers will be sung by the newly organized archdiocesan male chorus, under the direction of Elmer A. Steffen, K.S.G. The final chorus will be the universal papal hymn by Ganss, **Long Live the Pope**. In this, students from Marian College and the Catholic high schools of the city will participate.

The Marian College group,



ARCHBISHOP-ELECT RITTER

students from the Bel Canto ensemble and glee chorus are: Margaret Braun, Joan Duffin, Mary Louise McManus, Sarah Jo Mahan, Bertha Neff, Gloria Pinto, Maria Pinto, Stella Pinto, Coleen Pollard, and Mary Sustersick.

### Procession Opens Ceremony

Tuesday morning the ceremony will begin at 9:45 with a procession. Regular and secular clergy, Fourth degree Knights of Columbus, monsignori, religious superiors, abbots, bishops, and archbishops will escort the archbishop-elect to the cathedral.

Thrones will be erected for the Apostolic Delegate and the Archbishop-elect on the gospel side of the altar and on the epistle side.

Before Mass the Archbishop-elect will speak. Archbishop McNicholas of Cincinnati, will give a formal address.

### Papal Bulls Read

The chief feature of the installation ceremony will be the reading of the papal bulls, erecting the new dioceses of Evansville and Lafayette in Indiana, and elevating the see of Indianapolis to the rank of an archbishopric. Symbolizing the Archbishop-elect's elevation to greater dignity will be the presentation of the crozier and the solemn escort by the Apostolic Delegate across the sanctuary to a throne more elaborate than the one first occupied.

The pallium, usually conferred on a newly installed archbishop, may not arrive from Rome in

## Crusade Founder Tells of Escape From Philippine Islands in U-Boat

"I still believe the Japanese are wonderful people," declared the Reverend Clifford King, S.V.D., founder of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade, and late missionary and war refugee in the Orient, in an address given to Marian faculty and students, December 1.

Father King is one of the few Americans to have witnessed the Japanese invasion of the Philippines and to return to this country to tell his experiences. He literally saw the maneuvering of MacArthur's valiant forces and shared their hazards.

Twenty-three years of strenuous missionary labor has streaked Father King's hair with gray, but his zeal for souls is even greater than in the seminary days at Techny, Illinois, 1909-1919, when he conceived the idea of organizing mission interest among students. To Father King the CSMC owes its threefold program of mission study, prayer, and sacrifice.

Ordained in China, 1920, Father began his pioneer mission apostolate in lower Shantung. Erecting churches, schools, catechum-



REV. CLIFFORD KING

enates, dispensaries, and allied mission buildings in vast pagan areas was work for which boyhood hardships in the forests of northern Michigan had been a providential apprenticeship.

"China," Father said, "is a land of contradictions, of contrasts." Economically, rural China has no normal times. Ravaging floods, epidemics, bandit raids, civil wars, Jap atrocities, which also (Continued on Page 3)

## Seal Their Joy

Fifty-six thousand Americans died from tuberculosis in the year 1943-44. This means that every nine minutes the claws of this dread disease reached out and claimed another life. The officially charted way for our community's combating this havoc is buying as many Christmas seals as we can. The seal campaign continues through December 24, so there is still ample time to make your purchase.

Remarkable gain has been made in the fight against tuberculosis and many lives have been saved, but great areas of investigation and relief remain untouched. Even today, in Marion County, 2,000 citizens have active tuberculosis germs.

It should be emphasized that this disease is contagious and spreads from the sick to the well. No home is safe until all homes are safe. You are not only performing an act of charity when you buy Christmas seals, you are securing the health of yourself and your loved ones.

## Childish, You Say!

It may seem childish—this idea—but spiritual childhood is a passport to the Kingdom of Heaven. There is time enough, too, to recommend it—make a spiritual crib and have it prepared for the Christ Child on Christmas morn.

One blue print reads as follows: a bedstead of gold—a Litany of the Blessed Virgin; ten little slats—ten Hail Mary's; a tiny spring—abstaining from cokes or candy; a soft mattress—one act of contrition; two fine little sheets—Litany of St. Joseph; a small white blanket—Litany of the Holy Name; a little blue comforter—one visit to the Blessed Sacrament; a silken coverlet—five spiritual Communions; a little white spread—an act of kindness; a pillow of down—one Holy Communion; a silken garment—an act of love of God; and a gift for the Blessed Virgin—one Rosary.

Special instructions to contractor: Make during Advent. Consult Mary and Joseph for proper dimensions and quality of all materials.

## What Is It

What is the N.F.C.C.S.? It's an organization of which you automatically became a member when you laid aside the ignominious garb of Freshie week and became a full-fledged Marianite. It's the fast-growing association which just welcomed its ninety-ninth member into its ranks from among the Catholic colleges of the United States. It's the federation which co-ordinates the spiritual, patriotic, and educational activities of member colleges, forging the individual links into a chain of Catholic Action.

To find out more fully what membership in the National Federation of Catholic College Students implies, what it gives you, what it asks of you, read the organization's hand-book and its monthly publication, **The Federation Forum**. Ask the librarian or your class president for copies.

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## 1944 Christmas Madonna

Lillian Lieland as the Madonna in this year's Christmas tableau posed for the etching below. Artist—Martha Galbis.



### My Lady

Oh smile on me, and do not frown,  
My Lady of celestial gown.  
Your Infant fair is smiling, see,  
His eyes plead longingly for me.

Oh Mother of transcendent grace,  
Show unto me a mother's face.  
I love you, Mary, Mother mine,  
Please share with me your joy divine.

Your heart is young, your spirit fair,  
Oh keep my spirit free from care.  
My Queen of hope, my Lady dear,  
Please smile on me and vanquish fear.

Louis Tenbieg, '48.

## Bilingual Document Charts Program Of Inter-Americans

Inter-American club organization was completed with election of officers, November 15, and formal ratification of the constitution, drafted in English and Spanish, November 29.

Officers are: Stella Pinto, president; Mary Anne Gallagher, vice president; Aurora Menendez, secretary; Lou Keller, treasurer.

At the second regular meeting, attended by approximately forty members, the national anthems of the United States, Cuba, and Ecuador, and **Bornquena**, Puerto Rican patriotic hymn, were the subjects of reports by Juliana Jackson, Emma Gronlier, Maria Pinto, and Gladys Gonzalez, respectively.

Group singing of the anthems and of **La Paloma**, **Cielito Lindo**, and **El Rancho Grande** followed.

Educational and social features marked the meeting of December 13. Christmas in Latin America and in the United States was the program theme. Deserving special comment was the account of the annual life-like reproduction of the Christmas story in a natural cave in the Rockies near Madrid, New Mexico. Adeline Valdez, eye-witness of the ceremony, gave the description.

Refreshments were served.

## Sodalists Enroll . . .

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Renilda Meny, Jeanne Stiens, and Norma Veiders.

Father Doyle, Sodality director and celebrant at the Mass, presided at the reception ceremony and renewal of consecration to Mary. His message to sodalists, old and new, was an exhortation to turn to account the special grace of Sodality membership, for the greater glory of God and the spiritual and material betterment of men.

Following breakfast in the cafeteria, the string ensemble entertained. Sodalists paid final tribute to Mary in group singing of **Mother Beloved**.

General arrangements were made by Gertrude Schroeder, prefect of the College Sodality unit, affiliated with the central Sodality at Rome.

Special significance attaches to this year's Sodality reception, since His Holiness, Pope Pius XII, observed, December 13, the fiftieth anniversary of his enrollment in that organization.

## Fruits Dominate Science Display

New in the science display room this month is an exhibit of fruits, arranged by Joan Baumer, Caroline Finkbeiner, and Dorothy Bersch. Separate sections are allotted to Aggregate fruits, Multiple fruits, Pome, Berry, Hesperidium, and Pepo. Typical specimens of each class are grouped in their respective classifications.

More than one Marianite expressed surprise at seeing that things she considered just berries or nuts really have a distinguished family tree among the fruits.

By way of preliminary, papers given at a November science club meeting dealt with fruits. Diana Magnus outlined and explained the current classification of fruits. Mary Jo Doherty presented the "mysteries" of the fig.

## Santa Officiates at Christmas Party

Dorothy Bersch played a merry Santa Claus for jolly Marian students, Thursday evening, December 14, at the annual Christmas party. Santa distributed the toys which were donated by each girl present and later given to the C.S.M.C. for the Christmas baskets.

A short play, **The Spirit of Christmas**, by Robert St. Clair, was given with the following cast of characters: Diana Magnus as Amy, Anna Roffelsen as Marmee, Doris Aiken as Beth, Rita Krekeler as Jo, Gertrude Schroeder as Meg, Rita Mae Heinz as Hannah, and Aurora Menendez as Mrs. Hummel. Ruth Bechtol was chairman.

All joined in singing Christmas hymns and tunes, and refreshments, a gift from the faculty, were served.



Hello there,

Here's a bit of holiday verse that is all too true. It's reprinted from the **Seton Journal**.

There's holly at the window  
There's tinsel on the tree,  
Unless someone gets a furlough,  
It's the hearthside for me.

In a sentimental mood? Read this.

### MY LOVE FOR YOU

My love for you is like a song—  
A beautiful refrain—  
Like roses in the wintertime,  
Like gently falling rain.

Its tune is very wonderful  
It lilts and breezes so;  
Sometimes it is a steady stream  
Of notes—soft and low.

But when you're near, it's like a chord  
In some great symphony  
Where notes resound in sweet accord,  
With perfect harmony.

Marjory Gulde, '48.

The following is printed with apologies to Clement Moore.

'Twas the night before Christmas vacation when  
all through the school  
Every good little girl was observing the rule.  
Fifty-one gauges were hung up with care  
In hopes that the morning would find no runners  
there.

The girls in their curlers, the girls in their crimps,  
With twinkling eyes, looked exactly like nymphs.  
When out in the hall there arose such a clatter  
We sprang from our beds to see what was the  
matter.

We saw by the light that the cause of the sounds  
Wasn't St. Nick; but Sister making the rounds.  
Then what to our wondering eyes should appear  
But a neighbor hall-mate looking rather queer.

There were others behind not saying a word.  
Sister was speaking and we overheard;  
"Come, Lois, come, Dorothy, and you too, Diane,  
Dolores, Aurora, and you, Mary Ann,

To your rooms, to your beds, get out of the hall  
Now dash away, dash away, dash away all".  
As salesgirls around the departments must fly  
When they face Christmas shoppers determined to  
buy,

So into the nearest bedrooms they flew,  
With their arms full of goodies and cokes, too.  
One had her house coat flung 'cross her back,  
One had some crackers and cheese in a sack.

They spoke not a word, but went straight to their  
rooms—  
The hall was so quiet it seemed like the tombs.  
Each went to her room and closed tightly the door,  
And the rest of the night I saw them no more.

But I heard them exclaim ere they slipped out of  
sight,

"A Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night."  
Rita Krekeler, '45.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Omer  
Sturm (Elizabeth Anne Eckerle '44). Wedding,  
November 18.

## Freshmen Invest In Library Books

Freshman initiative during Catholic Book week prompted the gift of two books to the library.

**Smarter and Smoother**, by Maureen Daly, recent graduate of Rosary College, Riverforest, Illinois, advises teen-agers on matters ranging from how to brush teeth to how to say "good-night" to a date. The most potent remark in the book is, "She isn't really smooth. She's been around so much she's just worn smooth." Miss Daly shows the same understanding sympathy for the "coke crowd" that she did in her popular **Seventeenth Summer**.

One of the **Humanizing Science** series, **Physics Tells All**, by Overton Luther, is a proof of the late author's theory that physics can be a popular, interesting subject. Dr. Luther has found a way to overcome the blankness that usually greets the subject of physics. By animated illustrations, by showing the relation of physics to everyday life, and by clear, conversational explanation, the book equips one to discuss, intelligently, weights, measures, electric current, equilibrium, optics, vibration, pressures, temperature, and sound.

Here's an invitation to enjoy these timely selections.

## Apostleship Origin Traced to Jesuits In France, 1844

Christmas—the mystery of God come on earth to dwell among men—blends easily with the centenary of the Apostleship of Prayer and the League of the Sacred Heart.

"To blend with all our own sentiments, those of Jesus Christ," is, according to the Reverend Henry Ramiere, S.J., co-founder of the Apostleship, "its fundamental thought."

First proposed by the Reverend Francis X. Gautrelet, S.J., at the Jesuit College in Vals, Le Puy, France, December 3, 1844, the idea of a world union of souls in prayer was developed and propagated by Father Ramiere's book, "The Apostleship of Prayer, League of the Sacred Heart, for the Salvation of Souls, and the Triumph of the Church." The fervent wish of Father Ramiere for indulgences became a reality in 1875. The Holy Father granted a plenary indulgence to all who make the Act of Consecration to the Sacred Heart. Many other indulgences have since been added.

To the Reverend Benedict Sestini, S.J., is due the establishment of the League in the United States.

## Carols, Tableau End Guild Party

Marian Guild members commenced holiday festivities on campus with a luncheon and Christmas program of entertainment December 5.

The luncheon held in the cafeteria, was followed by a program of caroling and a Christmas tableau in Madonna Hall. Guild members joined with the glee chorus in singing traditional Nativity hymns. Characters for the tableau were: Lillian Lieland, the Blessed Virgin, Gina Santarossa, St. Joseph, Mildred Daniels, cherub, and Rachel Galbis, angel.

Guild officers were in charge of reservations for the party. Serving on the arrangements committee were Mrs. Norbert Hermann, Mrs. Timothy O'Neill, and Mrs. Thomas Owens.

Members contributed gifts of useful commodities.

### In Memoriam

The Most Rev. John Aloysius Duffy, D.D., (1884-1944), Bishop of Syracuse and first Episcopal chairman of the N.F.C.C.S.

Alexis Carrel, LL.B., M.D., Sc.D. (1873-1944), noted biologist, surgeon, and Nobel prize winner.

Rev. Edward Leen, C.S.Sp., (1885-1944), retreat master, professor of philosophy, and author.

## Tots' World Lures Student-Teachers

Robert's Kindergarten, at 2242 Delaware, was the rendezvous, December 4, for students in the elementary school teacher-training program. Accompanied by Sister M. Olivia, supervisor of student-teaching, Mary Louise Alter, Eileen Busam, Mildred Daniels, and Gertrude Schroeder spent a morning exploring a typical children's world.

A cheery "good morning" from a robust lad of five, who opened the kindergarten door, preceded the welcome of the teacher, Mrs. Helen Bradley, and her assistant, Miss Dorothy Groene.

Of special interest were the "pet-shop" and "church" projects. Cages made of blocks imprisoned paper turtles, rabbits, chickens, and ducks. Drawings of "various" species of birds and cages lined the wall above the shop. The "church" was a screened corner containing an altar, also made of blocks, and two short pews.

The thirty-one children were observed at individual art work, at games and singing sessions, and at lunch. They did not omit grace. After a fifteen-minute rest period on rugs, spread on the floor, and a brief game, they assembled for a story period. A drill on their names and addresses, motivated by a letter of appreciation sent to the kindergarten for a servicemen's Thanksgiving treat, concluded the morning.

Student-teachers returned to school, impressed with the easy manner with which the teacher directed the children, and with the spirit of cooperation and friendliness that existed among the children.

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# BEAUX ARTS

The aura of Christmas is unmistakably hovering over campus arts activities.

The string ensemble — Eileen Busam and Gloria Pinto, violinists, Kathleen Holte, cellist, and Jeanne Stiens, pianist—made its debut at the Marian Guild luncheon December 5. Its present repertoire lists: **Agnus Dei**, Bizet; **Hungarian Dance, No. 5**, Brahms; **Largo from New World Symphony**, Dvorsak; **Tambourin Dance**, Rameau; **Largo**, Handel; and **Berceuse**, Gretchaninoff.

Indianapolis Matinee Musicale program, December 10, included eleven students of Marian College. Anna Roffelsen, soprano soloist in Bizet's **Angus Dei**, also sang the solo parts in **Marzo's There Were Shepherds**, alternating with a two-voice chorus. Choristers, members of Marian College glee club, were: Margaret Braun, Juliana Dillhoff, Jeanne Gallagher, Renilda Meny, Maria Pinto, Colleen Pollard, Norma Veiders, and Mariam Williams. Jeanne Stiens was piano accompanist and Mary Anne Gallagher, conductor.

The college orchestra put the real Christmas spirit into the assembly program, December 15.

At the December 19 meeting of the Newman club of Butler University, at the Columbia club, Gladys Gonzales will relate Christmas customs in Puerto Rico, Maria Pinto will perform a Spanish dance and sing **Maids of Cadiz** by Delibes, and Jeanne Stiens will play **Sequidilla** by Albeniz.

Christmas art was accentuated in the studio by Martha Galbis's sketching Lillian Lieland, who posed as Madonna, in a costume of delicate pink edged in a maroon brocade and wearing a cream veil.

Etchings, Margaret Braun's specialty, are also the subject of an exhibit now showing at the John Herron art museum.

John Herron art museum also announces these free art lectures Sunday afternoons at 4:00 p. m.—December 17, **Realism in American Painting**, by Wilbur D. Peat, and December 24, **The Christmas Story in Art**, by Anna Hasselman.

### Crusade Founder . . .

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take the form of peddling drugs, succeed each other endlessly. "Now" is the only opportune time ever to do things in China. Withal, it is "sunny" China.

Morality in northern China is quite high, due to the wholesome influence of the teachings of Confucius and Mencius. Filial affection is a national trait with the Chinese as with the Japanese.

Faith presents no difficulty for most Chinese. Mary has a powerful appeal for them. One flood year brought Father King 1200 adult baptisms.

Abduction by Chinese bandits, a six months' hide-out in the wilds of Mindanao after Pearl Harbor, and the submarine escape-voyage to Australia are part of his experience.

Regarding peace and future missionary work in the Far East, Father stressed the need of fighting out this war, as a first step to ousting the paganism responsible for brutalities practiced.

The whole weight of the speaker's strong convictions and forceful personality went into the statements that the missionary has the solution to many of the world's most tangled problems, and that there is no more Christ-like work than that of the missions.

## Students "Basket" Good Cheer



Pictured above, preparing Christmas baskets for distribution among the poor, are class presidents (left to right) Mary Katherine Klaiber, freshman; Rita Krekeler, senior; Mary Louise McManus, junior, and Mary Jo Falvey, sophomore. The Christmas basket distribution is an annual student project sponsored by the C. S. M. C. unit.

## Unit Selects Topics, Provides for Poor

Six Mission study clubs are now fully organized. "The Philippine Islands," "Rural Life," and "Negro America" will be discussion topics. Chiefs and scribes elected by each group are: Club I, Anna Roffelsen and Marjory Gulde; Club II, Joan Bischoff and Mary Smith; Club III, Mary K. Klaiber and Maryfrances Wendling; Club IV, Beatrice Hynes and Betty Armstrong; Club V, Norma Veiders and Bertha Neff; Club VI, Mary Jo Doherty and Yolanda Katter.

Members of the study clubs will be eligible for Paladin awards on completion of the series of round-table discussions and performance of a public achievement.

Mite-boxes, placed throughout Marian and Alverna halls to receive donations for ransoming pagan babies at Christmas, added a mission note to December 3, the feast of St. Francis Xavier.

Chief Christmas activity of the CSMC will be the sponsoring of an all-student Christmas basket project. Food, clothing, and toys will be provided for needy local families.

For greater effectiveness in collecting articles, students will work in their respective classes. Stimulation of class interest is the function of the class mission representatives, Margaret Cox, Aurora Mendendez, Maryfrances Wendling, and Patricia Cronin. Bertha Neff, unit president, will be general chairman.

## Courses Stress Home Care of Ill

Two classes of the Red Cross home nursing course, begun at college November 28, are being completed today, December 15. Classes have met for a two-hour period twice a week.

Attending the Tuesday-Friday class were: Sylvia Luley, Mary Jane Hermann, Mary McShane, Marianne Lauber, Patricia Duffin, Diana Magnus, Esther Frey, Adeline Valdez, Margaret Sanchez, Mary Louise Alter, and Mary Katherine Klaiber.

Members of the Wednesday-Thursday group were: Mary Jo Bearly, Louise McCoy, Janet Myers, Joan Duffin, Beatrice Hynes, Norma Veiders, Carolyn Finkbeiner, Wilma Bittner, Catherine Gardner, Joan Courtney, and Mary Sunderhaus.

The courses were sponsored by Janet Myers, chairman of the college unit. The instructor was Miss Ruth McCord, R.N., who volunteered her time and service because she believes that "the basic job of keeping people healthy is in the home."

Ten girls have answered the request for volunteers to assist the staff assistance corps in secretarial work at the Blood Donor center. During November the extras and regulars served sixty and one-fourth hours. Doris Aiken, chairman of the staff assistance corps, asks all girls who will be able to serve even an hour during Christmas vacation to do so. She says, "The work is not difficult and the need of help is urgent."

### THE CHRISTMAS VACATION GIVES AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO RENEW PARISH ACQUAINTANCES.



Frost-studded windows and star-studded skies . . . spicy fragrance of pine . . . a sprig of mistletoe winking coyly from the portal . . . a flickering vigil candle having spasms in the dark . . . a faint tinkling in the distance . . . a pair of doubting eyes hunting reindeer tracks in the snow . . . a momentary peal of laughter through an open door . . . carolers' mellow voices . . . nimble feet hurrying to the crib . . .

**CHRISTMAS VIGNETTE.**

A hearty welcome home to the prodigals Rachel Matthews and Patty Hagen who spent the last few months perfecting a Spanish accent in Cuba.

Better get her autograph while the getting's good—Mary Jo Bearly has invested in a six-weeks' radio course which practically guarantees fame and fortune on the ether waves.

#### HERE AND THERE

"He also serves who only stands and waits" for his turn at the ping-pong table.

Well, at least you can't call the juniors camera-shy!

We didn't do anything half way in that home nursing course—thanks to Miss McCord.

In our travels we came upon a group of sailors present at the last dance who eagerly inquired about "Frenchy, Frenchy." The subject of discussion finally was discovered to be none other than petite June Vachon.

With bus service deteriorating here of late, non-residents have switched their theme from The Trolley Song to Going My Way?

The gas station owner at 30th and Delaware has threatened to start charging board.

After years of commando tactics on foreign shores, Ray comes home to risk his life and limbs on Janie Hermann's driving excursion.

Beatrice Hynes, '46.

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