



1946 Christmas Madonna — Julianne Jackson

## Tableaux, Song Honor Christmas In All-School Observance Dec. 13

Dramatic-choral presentation of three Christmas-centered mysteries was the distinctive feature of the all-school Christmas observance Dec. 13.

From the main stairway and balcony overlooking Marian Hall reception room the students, in cap and gown, witnessed the reproduction of the Annunciation, the Nativity of Christ, and the Glorification of Mary. As the respective tableaux were presented, choruses took up the mystery themes.

### Alumnae-Senior Dance Set for Homecoming

A mid-year home-coming is on its way to becoming a reality.

Seniors are "hustling and bustling" about, making plans for the Homecoming Hop to be held in Madonna Hall Friday, Jan. 17, and for the Senior-Alumnae Tea to be enjoyed the following Saturday afternoon.

Jeanne Stiens, president of the senior class, is general chairman of the event. Announcements have been sent to graduates and former students.

### Anthology to Publish Poems by Marianites

Two Marian students, Barbara Hipp, freshman, of Linden, Ind., and Lois Tenbieg, junior, of Cincinnati, have met publication standards of the National Poetry Association, Los Angeles. Poems submitted by them will be published in this year's *Annual Anthology of College Poetry*.

Barbara's entry, her first, is a poetic translation of Horace's Ode I, 38, addressed to his servant. Though brief, this lyric in praise of simplicity is considered one of Horace's best.

Lois's poem, "The Peonies," her third-time winner, was inspired by the campus peonies lining the brick wall near Clare Hall.

### Mary and Angels Impersonated

The part of the Blessed Virgin Mary was acted by Julianne Jackson; angels were impersonated by Lillian Lieland and Lois Tenbieg.

The Bel Canto Ensemble and Glee Club sang the choruses: "The Angel Gabriel," "Once in David's City," and "Jesus in the Manger," and *Toto Pulchra Es*.

### Carols, All-School Tribute

Familiar carols, sung before the "living crib" were the tribute of the entire student group. Patricia Kelly, dramatic art student, epitomized in the recitation, "A Christmas If" by Grace Noll Crowell, the implications of the Christmas message for personal and world peace.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in the college chapel concluded the exercises.

## Nation's Students Meet to Organize

Dec. 28, 29, 30, there will be held at the University of Chicago a conference of delegates from every college in the United States.

Tentative plans are to be formulated there for a national youth organization. At a second conference this summer arrangements will be completed. Then it will be decided whether or not American students will join the International Youth Organization.

## Mary's Gift . . .

*With varying degrees of intensity we have, each of us, been living our motto, "Everything through Mary, nothing without her." Came Advent, came the three days of Spiritual Retreat, came the Feast of Mary Immaculate . . . we resolved to be intent upon closer imitation, closer union with her, our ideal, in order to learn from her how to be ready to receive Christ, her gift as well as that of the Heavenly Father.*

*Our Christmas sentiments, love and gratitude to Christ our Savior, should include thoughts of Mary's participation in the Redemption. Nazareth, Bethlehem, Calvary—the scenes of the Annunciation, the Incarnation, the Passion and Crucifixion—will make more meaningful to us Mary's role as co-Redemptress. Nor must we forget that because of this co-operation, this union of Christ and Mary in saving us, that she is rightfully our Queen, our Mother, our Mediatrix, the dispenser of all Heaven's gifts and graces to mankind.*

*Shall we hesitate, then, to ask her, as a Christmas gift, an answer to our oft repeated:*

*"Jesus, make me more like Mary; Mary, make me more like you?"*

—Sister Mary Cephas

## Freshmen Arrange First Formal Dance

Freshman plans are rounding out for the first formal class dance, to be held in Madonna Hall, Jan. 10. Joe Lauber and his orchestra will play.

Jacqueline Snow is general chairman for the dance. Committees have been appointed as follows—

Decoration: Lois Jackson, Lois Mendenhall, Mary McCarthy, Mary Frances Punch, Rosemary Hasler, and Magali Urruela.

Refreshments: Colleen Jones, Anna Marie Fox, Bernice Zeiser, and Virginia Koelker.

Entertainment: Marijoe Quigley, Harriet Reifel, Beatrice Loos, and Barbara Allen.

Reception: Ann Kuebler, Mary Schmitter, and Barbara Zerr.

## CSMC Engineers Christmas Sharing

Gaily wrapped gifts, soap, cereal, canned food, and articles of clothing for the needy are piled high in the recreation room through the efforts of the mission unit.

Five families including thirty-two children, recommended by the Catholic Charities Bureau, are being guaranteed a happier Christmas through the CSMC. The first names and ages of the children, ranging from four months to seventeen years, were posted on the mission bulletin board. Individual students have volunteered to see that each child has at least one personal gift.

The food, clothing, and gifts will be delivered by the students during pre-Christmas week.

## Regional Colleges Meet In Cincinnati; Federation To Revise Constitution

"The Catholic Student Viewpoint" was the general theme of the NFCCS Cincinnati regional convention, Dec. 3, at Mt. St. Joseph College.

The day began with Mass in the college chapel. At the general session following registration, Student Council president, Betty Wagner, welcomed the visiting delegates. Chairman of the conference, Claire McDonald, president of the Mount NFCCS unit, introduced the speakers. Pat Burns regional delegate, told of the importance of the NFCCS and how it functions on the Mount campus. The regional president, James Poland, Xavier, explained the mechanics of the NFCCS and sketched the history of the Cincinnati region.

### National President Speaks

Patrick O'Meara, Notre Dame, National Federation president, deplored the lack of Catholic laity in key government positions today. Urging the students to look forward to new developments in the NFCCS, he cited the aims of the Federation as proposed by the council now at work drafting a new constitution:

- (1) To break down isolation among Catholic college students.
- (2) To create an outlet and opportunity in leadership.
- (3) To contribute to Catholic lay leadership.
- (4) To meet national and international youth movements.

Mr. O'Meara then depicted the national and international scene in regard to the NFCCS and other youth organizations.

### Sectional Conferences Begin

The students adjourned to separate rooms for the morning sectional conferences. Concurrent were the "Economic and Social (Continued on Page 4)

## Spiritual Retreat Preludes Feast of Patroness

Rev. Cassian Sand, O.F.M., chaplain of the Convent and Academy of the Immaculate Conception, Oldenburg, and professor at the Franciscan House of Theological Studies there, conducted the annual student retreat at Marian College Dec. 4-6.

Anticipation of the feast of the Immaculate Conception, patronal feast of the college, and Sodality reception combined to signalize the final services.

At the High Mass on that day the college choir sang the Gregorian Mass No. IX, and the chola cantorum sang, the Gregorian propers.

Subjects emphasized at the retreat conferences were: the need of dependence on God as expressed in the words, "Without Me, you can do nothing"; the inescapable choice between being a home-breaker or a home-maker; the sacramental dignity of marriage; the boundless, personal love of Christ for each of us, shown especially in Holy Mass; the need of carrying the inspiration of retreat into the solution of every-day problems.

## Unit's Members Aid Red Cross

Indianapolis Blood Bank has been reopened for the cause of supplying blood plasma for veterans, and the Red Cross unit's staff assistants have received the "call to action." Doris Aiken has begun to check the files.

Two more Marianites have enrolled in Red Cross courses. They are Patricia Wessel, who has just completed the Gray Lady course, and Junella Vachon, who is taking the Arts and Skills leather working class.

Articles knitted and sewed by members of the Production Corps have recently been on exhibit in the foods laboratory. In the display were little girls' sweaters, girls' dresses, skirts, and bed socks, for international relief, and sweaters, helmets, gloves, and utility bags for occupational relief.

Marian students will again serve as hostesses at the Christmas Dance to be held at Veterans Hospital, Dec. 20.



"A Merry Christmas to All"

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and to all a happy vacation

## Bethlehem's Trophies

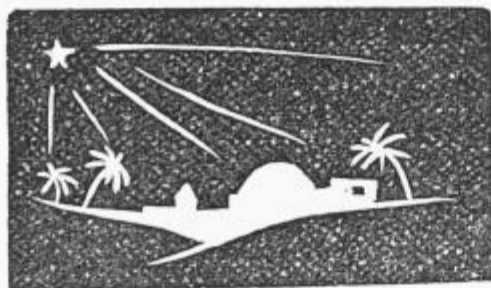
What has the Babe of Bethlehem gained by coming to earth?

The Advent liturgy points, by way of answer, to His second coming—"with thousands of saints" . . . "with all His saints." The saints, the human beings who have qualified as children of God by accepting the "littleness" of the Divine Child, are His compensation.

In all His comings since the first, He is associated with them. Preceding and following His sacrificial coming in Holy Mass forty of them receive personal mention. We call upon all of them, some by name, in the *Confiteor* just before His eucharistic coming to us individually.

Saints whom Christmas especially recalls are, next to Mary and Joseph, those privileged to be near Him during His mortal infancy—St. John the Baptist, Sts. Elizabeth and Zachary, Simeon and Anna.

Next come those whose feast days cluster around Christmas—Adam and Eve,



Dec. 24; St. Anastasia, virgin-martyr, commemorated in the second Christmas Mass; and, within the octave, Sts. Stephen and Thomas of Canterbury, martyrs; St. John, apostle and evangelist; the Holy Innocents; Pope St. Sylvester.

Still a third group are the saints of all times, especially devoted to the Christ Child—St. Jerome, the scholar-hermit of Bethlehem; St. Francis of Assisi, originator of the Christmas crib; St. Anthony of Padua, St. Christopher, and St. Theresa of Avila favored with apparitions of the Divine Child; and St. Therese of the Infant Jesus.

These are but a few of the nobility of Heaven upon whose sanctity the Christ Child is to be congratulated. We might use for that purpose during the Christmas season, the last of the divine praises after Benediction, "Blessed be God . . . in His Saints."

## New Year's Shopping

The phrase "only so many shopping days until Christmas" has been used so frequently by advertisers that it has become a symbol of the American Christmas season. Nothing is ever said, though, about the number of shopping days until New Year's.

Gifts for New Year's, however, require just as much foresight and careful planning as do those for Christmas because we must live with them at least three hundred sixty-five days.

These gifts, you must have surmised, are the resolutions you covertly present to yourself, your neighbor, and God. It is not too early to begin thinking about them for 1947. Time-tested advice suggests that it is better to choose just one for each recipient—we may bungle if we shop for too many.

A sample is: I will try (1) to keep perfect posture throughout 1947; (2) to change the subject when conversation becomes "catty"; (3) to go to Holy Communion at least once a week besides Sunday.

The supply of resolutions is abundant; their price is but their selection. There are only fourteen shopping days left.

### Heartiest congratulations to

—Mr. and Mrs. John D. Stetson (Rita Hillman) on the birth of their son, David.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Glaze (Betty Armstrong) on the birth of their daughter, Linda Louise.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Koelker (Mary Elaine Dillhoff) on the birth of their son, Edward.

### Best Wishes to

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howard (Rose Marie Davey, '43).

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Willoughby III (Dorothy Kise).

## Birthday Memo

Here is our wish for an extra helping of holiday joy to students whose natal constellation includes the star of Bethlehem.

Dec. 16 Patricia Roach  
19 Helen Reid  
20 Mary Punch  
27 Anna Catherine Dean  
Barbara Hall  
29 Mary Jo Doherty  
Patricia Norris  
Jan. 1 Jeanne Gallagher  
Loretta Spaulding  
3 Rebecca Martinez  
4 Rosemary Haboush  
6 Suzanne Orth  
8 Eileen Busam  
14 Shiela McAndrews  
Rosina Menonna  
19 Mary Louise Dorsey

Lois Jackson '50

## UNESCO Jottings

The United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization panel discussion presented ideas worth thinking over. Following are a few quotations from the panel speeches.

"The principal objective of UNESCO is to contribute to peace and security by establishing mutual understanding between the peoples of the world. It is formed to combat ignorance and mistrust and thus defend the foundations of peace."

Mary Jo Foley

"The United States National Commission has been founded to help unite the principal bodies interested in educational, scientific, and cultural development in our country among themselves and with UNESCO."

Virginia Koelker

"To further this basic understanding of all peoples UNESCO members plan to utilize existing educational systems and to promote educational conferences, popular education, primary education, and critical examination of textbooks."

Doris Aiken

"One of the most important and very popular views of the scientists' program is the exchange of scientists, both young and old. . . . The exchanges will be on all levels—teachers, technicians, students, and research men."

Adeline Valdez

"Culture implies a clear understanding of world problems. Wars begin in the minds of men; therefore the defenses of peace must be established in the minds of men." (Preamble to UNESCO constitution)

Mary Lou Reder

"We at Marian have a two-fold program, for our duty is not only as Americans but at Catholics. If we will, as we must, prevent a third world massacre, we must practice Christian charity."

Patricia Parker

## Requiescat in pace

Sympathy is extended to the Sisters of St. Francis and the Franciscan Order as a whole on the death of the Most Rev. Valentine T. Schaaf, J.C.D., minister general of the Friars Minor and former chaplain of the motherhouse of the Sisters of St. Francis, Oldenburg.

The 113th successor of St. Francis of Assisi, Father Schaaf was the first American to hold that position. Appointed by Pope Pius XII in July, 1945, he had under his jurisdiction 25,000 Friars and 12,000 Poor Clare nuns throughout the world.

A native of Cincinnati, he was ordained at Oldenburg in 1909 and received the degree of Doctor of Canon Law from the Catholic University in 1921.

Father Schaaf's death occurred ten days after his return to Rome from a visitation tour to the Franciscan establishments in England, Ireland, the United States, and South America.



Should you decide to serve a Latin holiday menu, Ecuador or Peru style, you will have to include:

**Chicken** for Christmas; **turkey** for New Year's Eve.

**Cremas**—beverages made by filtering alcohol over fresh home-grown fruits: strawberries, cherries, plums.

**Tamales**—wrapped in banana leaves.

**Paneton** (Peru), **Pristinos** (Ecuador)—huge loaves of biscuit-dough, served with hot chocolate.

**Castanos**—chestnuts, roasted, and served with red wine.

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Anne Hennessey anticipated Santa when she presented a steam-electric iron to the clothing department. Smoothing out wrinkles is an art that deserves boosting.

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Thinking of Santa reminds *The Phoenix* that it owes "thank you's" for business staff and volunteer help, for faculty and student cooperation at the party.

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C.S.M.C. officers announce special recognition due the sophomores and freshmen in this year's Propagation of the Faith project.

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Not so scientific, perhaps, but wise enough were three anatomy students who recently substituted the halves of two frogs for a whole frog in a study of muscles.

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A brand new experience for Martha Souza, Magali Urrela, Martha Dousdebbs, and Piedad Rubianes was the tractor ride they had at Barbara Hipp's, where they were house guests over the Thanksgiving holidays.

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Apologies are due to Diana Magnus, whose name was omitted from the *Fioretti* article last issue. We now announce that Diana has been elected an assistant editor of the publication.

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New engagements, calling for special mention, are those of Rachel Matthews, Rosemary Doyle, Joan Wolff, and Mary Elizabeth Bruns.

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The Indianapolis Star recently printed a literary review of "Pavilion of Women" by Beatrice Hynes, '46. Bea is fast achieving her hoped-for career.

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A Rachmaninoff piano solo by Wanda Toffolo was a Marian contribution to the Matinee Musicale Christmas party, Dec. 8.

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Residents recently discovered an added reason for appreciating their mothers. During the coal strike, when laundry bags were oversize for emergency postal regulations, students resorted to Duz.

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## New Co-ed Creations Rate Fashion Par

Glamor may be had for the shopping this winter. Clothes designed for college girls are particularly distinctive.

"Portrait necklines" are effected in somber black or the new jewel shades.

The slim, draped skirt and long sleeves of Doris Aiken's new black crepe make it a winner in any group of "after five" fashions.

In collegienne traditions skirts and sweaters are a part of education. Multi-purpose woolen plaid dresses, however, of the kind we've seen worn on campus by Pat Filcer, Jeanne Stiens, and Mary Ann Gearin, just to mention a few, are lovely excuses for an occasional vacation from the old-time favorites.

Wool jersey "tuckins" are giving the sweaters some stiff competition, too. Jane Peters looks like a Vogue model in her white cap-sleeved woolen blouse tucked into a very straight skirt of kelly green wool.

The popularity of the three-quarter length coat is carrying right over into winter. Mary P. McCarthy has an eye-catching abbreviate of wine-colored wool, while Mary Sunderhaus's choice is an electric blue, belted, with bell sleeves.

## Dickens Inaugurates Guild Classic Study

Charles Dickens, author and educational reformer, is the forthcoming selection for Aquinas Literary Guild discussion.

Background materials essential to a thorough appreciation of Dickens will be given at the January meeting by Marjorie Davey, Gladys Gonzalez, and Doris Aiken. "A Tale of Two Cities" will be critically reviewed by Lois Tenbieg.

The Dickens study initiates the series of classic themes to which the Guild pledged itself.

## Excerpts from Exchanges

From far off Los Angeles comes *The Tower Tattler*. We wonder whether its editor, Rosemary Aiken, could be a kin to Doris? Here's a poem it published—like it?

### SPECULATION

*If age were strong enough again  
To show the world how it must go—  
Or youth had wisdom past its years  
To guide judiciously and slow,  
How calm the stream of life might flow—  
If age could do and youth could know.*  
P. R. '47

We found this bit of humor "Within the Gates" of *The Catherine Wheel*, College of St. Catherine, St. Paul, Minn.

Mary Wall ran into a little difficulty sending a telegram last week. She wired the following message to her parents: "Beaver Dam Bus re-routed. Only alternative. Soo Line Train. Shall I come anyway?"

"That's too many words," the woman told her. But anxious to help Mary, she suggested, "Shall I omit Beaver?"

"Oh, yes, yes," Mary answered, glad that the woman had hit upon a solution. "That will be fine."

The staff wishes to congratulate Mary Ann Birn, editor, and the assistant editors of *Our Lady's Herald*, new student-publication of Our Lady Angels High School, St. Bernard, Ohio.

Among the many novel items we like especially the account of the Good Counsel Club for vocational guidance.

Listed as "Town Talk" in *Saint Mary's Static* from St. Mary's College, Holy Cross, Ind. was this—

Three students entered Walgreen's. "I'll have an orange juice," says one. "I'll have grape-fruit juice," says the other. The third thinks it over—gives her order. "I'll just have water," she says, "I have to drive."

We all like *The Phoenix*! No, we're not bragging—we're speaking of the publication of Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio, Texas.

## Campus Selectees For 'Who's Who Among Students . . .' Fill Busy Days With Study, Extra-Curricular Activities



Discussing "Who's Who" volume and its membership certificates are: (seated) Rachel Matthews, Mary McNulty, and Jeanne Stiens; and (standing) Mary Louise Alter, Gladys Gonzalez, Mary Stieff, Doris Aiken, and Joan Kervan.

"Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" has, through extensive questionnaires, tapped the autobiographical resources of the current Marian selectees. It has further solicited their opinions on a wide variety of cultural topics. Both types of data will soon appear in the 1946-47 volume.

Here are brief identifications not copyrighted by "Who's Who."

A chemistry major, Mary Stieff, '48, Indianapolis, is following a B. S. program. Her science-centered activities include membership in Eta Delta Club, an advanced chemistry organization. She is secretary-treasurer of the junior class. A cheery disposition and an urge for work well done play a large part in her social and scholastic success.

Spanish-speaking Gladys Gonzalez, '48, Puerto Rico, linking science with biology, has in view a B. A. degree. Her expressive black eyes flash a quick and sympathetic understanding. She is president of the Inter-American Club, circulation manager for the *Fioretti*, and an active member of the Red Cross Unit, Aquinas Literary Guild, Science Club, and Mission Study Club.

Associate editor of *The Phoenix*, secretary of the Aquinas Literary Guild, historian of the Inter-American Club, a member of the Science Club and of the Indiana Junior Philosophical Association, is Doris Aiken, '47, Richmond, Ind. Teaching history and English in high school is one of Doris' post-graduate objectives. Her adaptability and studiousness prepare her well for the teaching field.

Friendly, talkative Joan Kervan, '47, Indianapolis, is known for her eagerness to help in any undertaking. She is vice-president of the Legion of Mary Praesidium, treasurer of the Inter-American Club, and treasurer of the senior class. A Spanish major, Joan chooses home economics as her second interest.

High school teaching is the aspiration of Rachel Matthews, '47, Indianapolis, who hopes to qualify in English and Spanish. President of the Student Association this year, Rachel is also active in the Inter-American Club and Red Cross Unit. Her tall, graceful stature is an asset in her leading student position.

Mary McNulty, '47, Indianapolis, an English major and a live contributor to English literature seminars, is a member of the Aquinas Literary Guild and chairman of the Red Cross Recreation Corps. "Mac," of the big blue car, has a

gift for impromptu speeches and singing. Latest news of the car and the singing is enlistment in the cause of St. Bridget's choir.

Jeanne Stiens, '47, Cincinnati, is a music major. Student director of the orchestra and a much-in-demand accompanist, she is a four-year member of the Indianapolis Matinee Musicale. Jeanne's calm and sure manner fits her admirably for the office of senior class president.

A second biology major and candidate for a B. S. degree is Mary Louise Alter, '47, Indianapolis, Editor-in-chief of *The Phoenix*. Mary Louise is also Legion of Mary Praesidium president and publicity manager of the Red Cross Unit. An eye for the beautiful and the habit of obliging keep her camera proverbially set to go.

## Club Adds Apparatus; Studies Science News

Newest science club asset is an extraction apparatus for demonstrations accompanying club reports.

Colleen Morin, in a paper on "Biological Specimens," explained the contributions to science made by service-men who sought diversion overseas in collecting and classifying plant and animal specimens. One collection of South Sea moss revealed fifty heretofore unknown species.

"Fog Fighting," "Weed Killers," and "Cure for Sick Lungs" were topics reported on by Irene Holtel, Virginia Nordmeyer, and Dorothy Gillman, respectively.

A Yuletide party, Dec. 16 replaced the usual meeting. Refreshments and entertainment were arranged by Ruth Bill, Doris Aiken, and Gladys Gonzalez.

## Much Ado About . . .

CONVERSATIONS, CAPS,  
WASTEBASKETS

Dear Editor,

Reading was stressed in this column, last issue, as a requisite for being well-informed. I think something should be said on the use of conversation for this same purpose.

Conversations are excellent for learning what others think, what they know—what, perhaps, they have read. Reading literally goes further if it is shared.

Since much of a student's time is spent in conversation—between classes, at lunch, before and after class hours—there is plenty of room for talk of more than dates and clothes and movies. Conversations of this sort need not scare us off because they sound "high-brow."

During the past month four of us have been having talk sessions about religion, psychology, and interior decorating. What is the Pauline privilege? What can be done to overcome moodiness? How can I re-decorate my room attractively? Questions like these sometimes growing out of class-work, lead to interesting discussions. One topic follows another. It's surprising how enjoyable you'll find such conversations.

If you fret at not having enough time to read, you might try the talking way to grow in general knowledge and to keep informed on current events.

Sincerely yours,  
Con Versant

Dear Editor,

Would you please remind the students of Marian that I am to be worn parallel to the floor and not at a jaunty angle? Thank you.

Academic Cap

Dear Editor,

With archery practice over, Marianites should be adept at hitting the target. Don't you think some of that practice could be used in aiming for the wastebasket?

ABC

Reminding you . . .

Classes resume Jan. 6, 10 a.m. CST.  
Cuts count double — remember?

## Musical Brings Back Memories to Veterans

Marian College Red Cross Recreational Unit aided by the Bel Canto presented a program of "Melodic Memories" for the patients at Veterans' Hospital, Cold Springs Road, Dec. 2, 7-8 p. m.

A pattern of the seasons of the year and their counterpart reflected in the men's own lives was woven by the songs, dances, and pantomimes. Appropriate introductions and connecting remarks unified the presentation.

A note of the unusual was introduced in the spring sequence. Nita Kirsch, to the strains of "Sweet and Lovely," was introduced as the FIRST GIRL and sang "They Say That Falling in Love Is Wonderful." The chorus swayed gently into "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody," while Julianne Jackson, Mary Ellen Fox, Marjorie Davey, and Martha Souza glamorized the songs in the Ziegfeld manner. A medley followed this, half the chorus singing snatches of "Mary"—the other half answering with a line or two of "Cynthia"—and so forth through "Rosalie," "Margie," "Daisy," and "Louise." The melody bits were tied up in a tuneful package by "My Fickle Eye" featuring the whole chorus.

"Jingle Bells," from the winter group, was especially effective in stirring reminiscences.

Soloists were Rosina Menonna, Margaret Braun, Kathleen Holtel, Jeanne O'Brien, Mary Helen Kuzma, and Jane Spencer. Margie Melen was program chairman. Mary McNulty, recreation unit chairman, was general chairman and organizer.

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## Inter-American Club Activities Highlight December Program

### Off Campus

The feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe was the occasion for the Third Annual Bi-regional Congress of the NFCCS Commission on Inter-American Action held at the University of Notre Dame, Dec. 7-8.

The general theme, "Woman's Place in Inter-American Affairs," was carried over into the sectional meetings. Discussion at these meetings centered around woman's place in cultural, religious, political, and economic life, and in education. The theme was interpreted in a very broad sense, including not only the aspect, woman's contribution to the improvement of the Americas, but woman's importance in her own country as well. Through press, radio, and motion picture, her influence is to reach women of all countries.

Prominent women of yesterday, today, and tomorrow were featured in the discussions; those of tomorrow were interpreted to be the college women today because they have the better opportunities for education.

Rev. Gervis J. Coxen, M.M. Maryknoll Seminary, gave the sermon at Mass entitled "Our Lady of Guadalupe, Queen of the Americas."

### Marian Mothers Hold Yuletide Party

The Christmas spirit lurked in every cranny of the Marian Guild Christmas party Dec. 3.

Evergreens decked the tables and served as corsage backgrounds for Christmas stars. The string ensemble entertained during the dinner.

After a fun-packed gift exchange, the seventy-four Guild members and their friends joined a student-group in singing Christmas carols.

The officers announced that there will be no January meeting; the next meeting will be held the first Tuesday of February.

### On Campus

"Economic, social, and political situations in Peru" was the topic of Lucy Raygada's talk at the Inter-American Club meeting, Dec. 3.

During the social period sponsored by the recreation committee, members tried speaking only Spanish. After enjoying South American recordings, the group sang Spanish Christmas carols.

The club will use the sectional meeting topics of the Bi-regional Inter-American Congress in its second semester discussion program. The bibliography supplied by the Chicago Regional Commission, with which it is affiliated, will be made available to discussion leaders.

## Regional Colleges

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Council of the U. N." and "The Newspaper as Literature."

The first conferences held after lunch were "Catholic Influences in Modern Arts" and "Responsibility of Science to Society." "Catholic Literature Through the Ages," "G. I. Bill of Rights," and "Catholic Principles Applied to Sports" comprised the second afternoon session. The final meeting included "The Home and the Profession" and "CSMC and Sodality."

Rev. James H. Hoban, Regional moderator, reviewed the day at the final general session.

The Convention ended with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

In attendance were representatives of Our Lady of Cincinnati College, Ursuline College, Villa Madonna, Xavier University, and Marian College. Delegates from Marian were: Mary Sunderhaus, region vice-president, Jeanne Kessling, Jane Peters, and Mary Jane Porter.

## Noted Metallurgist Encourages Study

"Courage and perseverance in study and experimentation will be richly rewarded" was the concluding message of Dr. John Kahles's lecture on "Powdered Metallurgy."

The speaker, associate professor of chemical and metallurgical engineering at the University of Cincinnati, reviewed the history of metallurgy and explained basic concepts concerning the structure of metals. In 1540, he commented, metallurgy was considered on a par with black-smithing. Today its scientific status is unquestioned.

Powder alloys, Dr. Kahles's special study, are replacing older types of metals for many current industrial purposes. An exhibit of machine parts, made of metal powdered and then solidified by pressure, added to the value of the lecture.

At the twenty-ninth annual national metallurgical congress and exposition held in Atlantic City, late in November, the results of Dr. Kahles's powder alloys' research were widely publicized for the first time.

## Duo-Trio Sings Carols At Monument Circle

Christmas caroling at Monument Circle, a project under the direction of the Indianapolis City Recreation Department, will take place each day at 5:30 p. m. during the Christmas season.

Marian carolers — Mary Helen Kuzma, Jeanne O'Brien, Mary Elizabeth Bruns, Rosina Menonna, Nita Kirsch, and Wanda Toffolo accompanied by Mary P. McCarthy and directed by Jane Spencer—will contribute a fifteen minute program Dec. 17.

The duo-trio will also entertain at St. Ann parish Christmas party and at a pre-Christmas tour of local institutions.

## Sportscaster

Individual sports chairmen have been appointed to assist student athletic director, Jeanne Kessling. Sponsoring ping-pong is Helen Reid; archery, Nancy Gondert; ice skating, Jane Peters; swimming, Martha Brosnan; and tennis, Jane Gaughan.

Sports area patronizers owe a big "thank you" to the botany class and other volunteer groups who helped uproot the three-inch-diameter and sometimes three-foot-long root-structures (rhizomes) of superfluous pond lilies along the edge of the lake.

It's hard to believe but true—residents are getting in some pre-holiday tennis. Doris Aiken, Ruth Bill, Julie Jackson, and Martha Souza said the December sun was quite invigorating.

On the present physical education program is ball room dancing, taught by Mrs. Lohse. That explains sub-conscious rhythmic—one, two, glide, four.

Judging from noon-hour priming, the January ping-pong tourney will be a success. Mary Jane Lund, Anna Catherine Dean, Mary Jo Foley, and Barbara Grant practice regularly. Perhaps a doubles tourney should be initiated.

Students are reminded to include ice skates in their Christmas lists. The new lake is ready; skating will begin as soon as the weather obliges. To quote the sports-bulletin:

"The lake is completed—Cold weather will not fright us If we keep Santa reminded That ICE SKATES will delight us."

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