

Christmas Message to the Students ★ ★ ★

"The Word was made flesh
And dwelt amongst us."

My dear Students,

During the days immediately surrounding the feast of Christmas the hearts of most who have known Christ, even in a very remote way, are drawn to feelings of love for the Divine Infant Who was born of Mary in Bethlehem. Even amid the material preparations for the feast, the gift buying, the decorating, and the celebrating, there is now and again the reminder that all this is because Jesus came to earth to save mankind.

It is with a kind of reluctance, a nostalgic poignancy, that we see the Christmas days pass and know that we must wait for another twelve months before the good feelings of the festival will be renewed.

But we need not wait so long. For us who have the treasures of the Faith, the precious heritages of the Catholic Church, every day is Christmas day. Each day at the altar the priest brings Christ into our midst, born again in the Eucharistic Sacrifice.

As a kind of constant reminder of this well-nigh unbelievable bounty on the part of God, Who gives Himself thus to man, the Church puts into the mouths of her children the prayers of the *Angelus* to be

repeated morning, noon, and night. Very simply she reviews the story of the Incarnation.

*The Angel of the Lord announced unto Mary
And she conceived of the Holy Spirit.*
Humbly the Virgin puts herself in readiness to do God's Will:

*Behold the handmaid of the Lord
Be it done to me according to Thy word.*

And then

*The Word was made flesh
And dwelt amongst us.*

This is what happened in Nazareth nineteen hundred years ago. This is what happens every day in the Holy Mass. Those who found the Child in Bethlehem were filled with peace and joy such as the world cannot give, and those who find Christ in the Mass will be the recipients of the same gifts today. Those who can humbly say with Mary, "Behold the hand maid of the Lord," and add with sincerity, "Be it done to me according to Thy word", will experience within themselves that the Word will dwell among us. This is my earnest wish for each of you today: that you may find Christ and His Mother, that every day may be Christmas day for you.

Sincerely,

Sister Mary Kevin

Christmastide, 1952



Mary Lu Method—1952 Christmas Madonna

THE PHOENIX

Vol. XVI Marian College, Indianapolis, Indiana, December 19, 1952 No. 3

Bel Canto at Monument Circle; Trio Sings in Season's Activities

Participation in the annual Indianapolis Christmas project, Bel Canto presented a 15 minute program on the steps of Monument Circle, Thursday evening, Dec. 18.

The Notre Dame Glee club, Dec. 11, opened the annual series of programs which extends through Dec. 24. Groups from city high schools, colleges, industries, stores, and civic organizations are being heard.

The Indianapolis Christmas committee, sponsor, also decorated the Circle with a Nativity scene, evergreens from city parks nursery, and Santa Claus. This year they provided heat for the singers.

To impress upon citizens the true meaning of Christianity and the relationship between it and democracy is the primary purpose of this project, as explained by a committee member.

Debut time has come for the vocal trio: Irene McCarthy, first soprano; JoAnne Krieger, second soprano; and Carolyn Zapp, alto.

With Irma Klett as piano accompanist, they sang for St. Anthony's altar society Dec. 15.

A second program, Dec. 22, for St. Joan of Arc study club, will be accompanied by Joanne Lauber
(Continued on page four)

1952-53 Fioretti Staff Selects American Heritage as Theme



Business staff meets with editor to plan finances. Left to right: Marie Martino, Rita Skillen, Pauline Siefert (editor), Thelma Runyan (manager). Mary Wechsler, absent.

"Our American Heritage" will be the theme of this year's *Fioretti*, edited by Pauline Siefert. Associate editor is Rita Sheridan, and assistant editors: Joyce Ann Edwards, Joanne Hazlewood, Rita McCann, Judy Rahe, and Rosemary Tisserand.

Artists are Marta Kilczar and Norma Smith.

Business manager, Thelma Runyan, will be assisted by Marie Martino, Mary Wechsler, and Rita Skillen.

Sister Mary Edgar is faculty adviser.

The *Fioretti*, a student literary anthology, will be published in the spring.

K. of C. Films Vatican Library For U.S. Scholars

Two thousand years of religion, science, philosophy, literature, history, and law will be assembled for use by American scholars when the Knights of Columbus completes its mammoth project of microfilming the Vatican Library.

Begun in 1951, the \$140,000 project aims at protecting the Christian world against loss or damage to these 42,000 documents and making them conveniently accessible for American scholars. The manuscripts, ranging from Plato and Aristotle and the Fathers of the Church to Oriental works, bear "a vital and intimate relationship to the whole fabric of American culture."

Partial service is now available for accredited scholars at a temporary depository at St. Louis university. The university's new Memorial Library will permanently house them when it is completed.

Work is under the direction of the Knights of Columbus Foundation for the Preservation of Historic Documents, headed by John E. Swift, Supreme Knight, and three university professors.

College Students Meet Personalities on TV

The Associated Collegiate press is giving college students an opportunity to question national leaders, such as General Omar Bradley, John Foster Dulles, and Walter Reuther in a new ABC-TV weekly program originating in Philadelphia.

Based on the belief that college students have ideas to contribute to society, the program is produced and moderated by Mrs. Ruth Geri Nagy, director of the Philadelphia Bulletin Forum. "Our young people," she says, "must be given the fullest opportunity to
(Continued on page four)

Assembly Honors Christ, Mary With Programs of Songs, Tableau

Mary Lu Method portrayed the "Madonna in Adoration" in a tableau presentation of the Nativity during the Christmas observance Dec. 18.

Mary Lu was named to this honor by the faculty. It is a unique honor, one of the highest in the college tradition, reserved for a senior.

Surrounding the tableau was a song program by the Bel Canto. The group opened the program with Bourdon's arrangement of carols, *Christmas-Tide*.

Song Tells Legend

The legend of Our Lady sewing a coverlet for the Infant, in Rockefeller's *Carol of the Coverlet*, was sung by JoAnne Krieger and Irene McCarthy, coloraturas. This carol also tells of the inspiration drawn by St. Francis from contemplation of the crib.

At the Nativity scene the Bel Canto sang the cantata, *Birth of Christ* by Richter. Its theme, the second chapter of St. Luke's gospel, begins with the Annunciation and extends through the message of the angel to the shepherds, reaching a dramatic climax at "Glory to God in the Highest."

Assembly Sings Tribute

Bending over the crib in a pose of adoration, the "Madonna" remained kneeling while chorus and assembly paid tribute with the traditional carol, *Lovely Infant*.

Thelma Runyan introduced the final carol, *Three Kings*, gave gospel reading.

Accompanist was Irma Klett and student director, Audrey Kraus.

Climax of the observance was Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Two Formal Dances Mark Yuletide, Dec. 30, Jan. 9

Two formal dances will mark the holiday season on campus.

The first, a Christmas dance, will be given by the Indianapolis students Dec. 30, 9-12 p. m. Mary Ann Beckerich is chairman; Eleanor Abrams, co-chairman. Johnny Warren's orchestra will play.

Gold and white decorations will carry out the winter theme of the Frosty Fantasy, freshman all-school formal dance, Jan. 9. Ted Campbell's orchestra will play for the dance, 9-12, in the student lounge.

Committees are headed by freshman class officers: Rosemary Tisserand, refreshments; Judy Rahe, decorations; Jane Christiansen, tickets; and Betty Harkins, publicity.

Red Cross Supplies Hospital Hostesses

Acting as hall hostesses, doing secretarial work, and blood-typing head the list of Red Cross activities.

At Veterans' hospital, hall hostesses direct visitors on Saturdays and Sundays. The college unit also plans to help the Gray Ladies give a party at the hospital the fourth Friday of every month.

Thelma Runyan, Rita Skillen, and Margie Hercules are receptionists and typists for the Red Cross Home Service bureau on Saturdays at the World War Memorial.

Blood-typing at the Blood Bank is done by Thelma and Rita each week.

Coming . . .

- | | |
|------------|---|
| Dec. 30 | Formal dance |
| Jan. 5 | Classes resume |
| Jan. 9 | Freshman formal dance |
| Jan. 14 | Economics class, Social studies seminar visit Indiana National bank |
| Jan. 19 | Semester exams begin |
| Jan. 26-28 | Spiritual retreat |
| Jan. 29 | Second semester begins |

Love of Infant Jesus for World Teaches Love of God and Man

Love is the lesson that we learn from the mystery of the Incarnation—the love of God for man, the love between Father and Son, and the love of man for God and fellowman which should naturally result.

When the angels fell, they were immediately cast into hell forever. To fallen man, “lesser than the angels” by his nature, God promised to send His own Son, Who would lift man to the high level of supernatural sonship.

The Epistle of the third Mass of Christmas day has this thought-compelling question: “For to which of the angels has He ever said: ‘Thou art My Son, I this day have begotten Thee’? and again, ‘I will be to Him a Father and He shall be to Me a Son’?”

Through Christ, the natural Son of God, of Whom these words were spoken, they become a reality for us. We are made His brothers and the spiritual sons of God by adoption.

In the Gospel of the same Mass we read: “He came unto His own and His own received Him not. But to as many as received Him, He gave the power of becoming sons of God; to those who believe in His name.”

Realizing this should, then, make us love every son of God more, and above all *the Son* Who waits, especially at this time of year, to give Himself to us out of love. —J. A. E.

Youth Views First Party Change In Coming Inauguration, Jan. 20

On Jan. 20, 1953, Dwight D. Eisenhower will take office as the 33rd President of the United States.

For the first time in most of our lives we will view the inauguration of a Republican President and administration. To most of us it must seem a bit strange and we wonder just what will happen during the next four years. Unlike our elders, we have no clear idea of Republican action or what it means.

The names of new Cabinet members have already been released and we see the changes there—from Acheson to Dulles, from Tobin to Durkin and so on. Changes will be made too in other department personnel and even in UN delegations. With these changes will probably come some important changes in foreign and domestic action. How great these will be and what they will mean to us remains to be seen.

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That the new officials will see fit to change the main lines of policy seems doubtful. The basis for our foreign and domestic policies, the ideals of Americanism, do not change. Changes in the secondary points surely cannot be made overnight without dire results.

Also for the first time, we will be viewing out of office the action of a party which has been in power for 20 years. Let us hope that its position, as well as that of the Republican party, will be one of cooperation without resentment, directed toward serving the best interest of all the American people. —R. W.

World Commemorates 4th Centenary Of St. Francis Xavier, Triple Patron

“What does it profit a man, if he gain the whole world, but suffer the loss of his own soul?” With this thought impressed on his mind, St. Francis Xavier gave up a brilliant professional career and a life of worldly pleasures at the University of Paris, to become a great lover of Christ and a missionary apostle.

This month the Catholic world is commemorating the 400th anniversary of the death of St. Francis Xavier, patron of all missions, of the archdiocese of Indianapolis, and of the East Indies. In Goa, India, the center of his missionary activity, the saint's remains are being venerated Dec. 3 through Jan. 3. Hundreds of archbishops and bishops are expected there. Jesuit universities, such as Xavier, Cincinnati, and St. Louis university, are sponsoring Communion days and radio addresses in his honor.

We can, in our own way, follow in this saint's footsteps, as Archbishop Schulte reminded us Dec. 5, by taking into our own home circle and into our parish life a little of St. Francis Xavier's love of God and of souls. Opportunities are also afforded us by the triple program of the CSMC—prayer, study and sacrifice. —P.D.

Snow, Trees, Santa Absent in Peruvian Student's Celebration

Without snow, Christmas trees, or Santa Claus—absolute necessities to most Americans—Iris Pena celebrates Christmas in her home in Lima, Peru.

Although there have been a few of our traditional Christmas trees introduced into Peru, they are still novelties, according to Iris. In their place is found the “Nacimiento”, a scene of the Nativity, with the crib as the center.

Entire miniature cities are sometimes built around the cribs in wealthy homes, the whole scene covering an entire room. Caves, lakes, toys, people, and electric trains make the city realistic.

Only in the larger, “Americanized” cities can Santa be found in the department stores. It is the Holy Infant, not Santa, who fills the children's shoes left by the chimney on Christmas eve.

The presents are opened after the family has returned from Midnight Mass and enjoyed a big breakfast. Later, turkey dinner is also a family affair. Group visits to cribs in the city churches and to the neighbors' homes conclude the day.

Among the poor Peruvians there are some interesting customs. The children go about dressed like shepherds and singing.

Tinkling Christmas bells may be heard from apartment houses of the poor whenever the wind moves the strings of paper with bits of glass which are hung from the windows. This custom is called the “Quita sueno” (Wakeup) because the sound arouses people during the night.

Forty-seven NBC-TV stations will carry the television debut of the “Catholic Hour” Sunday, Jan. 4, at 1:30 and 2:00 according to various areas.

Perry Como is featured in a series of Catholic Bible readings, “The Living Word,” Sundays at 11:45 over NBC-TV and radio. Outstanding personalities of other faiths will also appear December through January.

Speakers Describe Holy Land, China

Archbishop Schulte took students on a mental tour through the Holy Land, Dec. 5. Commenting on the authenticity of the shrines, the Archbishop explained how excavations give proofs. Bethlehem and Calvary were examples cited, where the spots were identified by tiers of ruins, dated by different architectural styles.

In keeping with the occasion, the observance of the college patronal feast, the Archbishop selected from his pilgrimage experiences of last spring, the sites associated with the life of Our Blessed Mother.

“Westernized Japan”, China, and India were topics of an illustrated travelog by Elmer Krueger, Indianapolis businessman, in an assembly Dec. 11. Mr. Krueger has traveled widely in the Orient.

Scenes from the color-films showed modern Japanese cities rebuilt since the war. In showing pictures of Hong Kong and other Chinese cities, Mr. Krueger stressed the value of the “little capitalists” in checking Communism in China. Disease, starvation, and extreme poverty were seen in India next to luxury and imperial estates.

Poets' Corner

The Christmas Gift

*The carolers are singing,
The holly leaves sway,
There's peace and contentment
On this Christmas day.
Mary, the Virgin,
Bids one and all,
“Come to the stable,
Pay Him a call.
See how He waits there,
His grace to impart.
He gives you Himself
To Him give your heart.”*
—Pauline Siefert

Creation Genuflects

*On this day
Creation genuflects
To Him, Who made men,
Himself made flesh.
For this He lived,
For this He died—
To be for man
The way to peace,
The shadow-piercing truth,
The life-bestowing life.*
—Helen Hoffman

The Donkey's Story

*My Lady traveled slowly down,
(I trotted softly as I could)
To Judea and Bethlehem town;
Beside walked Joseph, gentle, good.*

*On my back there rode a queen,
My bridle should have been of gold—
I longed for trappings bright with sheen,
Soft robes to shield her from the cold.*

*At last upon the cobble stones
I set each tired and weary hoof;
Kind Joseph sought among the homes
To find somewhere a sheltering roof.*

*The wind grew loud and mocking blew,
While Joseph heard them cry,
And I was there and standing by;
“No, there is no room for you!”*

*Yet it was never known to me
Why homes and hearts were closed so tight.
Voices should sing in jubilee
To welcome her this holy night.*

*She sweetly smiled at Joseph's sigh;
He took my bridle; we traveled on.
Soon evening came across the sky—
(A place to rest, a place 'til dawn!)*

*And when the night was still and deep,
We found a cave with straw piled high.
Here she could rest and sweetly sleep
With fragrant straw on which to lie.*

*My Lady laid God in the straw.
Of all His creatures I first did praise;
While shepherds came to kneel in awe,
I sang my lullaby of joys.*
Joanne Hazlewood

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Christmas Greetings

We are now approaching one of the most glorious and holy feasts of the year, that of Christmas—The Birth of Christ.

It is the time filled with joy, gaiety, and anticipation of the coming events. Being a senior, this will be my last Christmas at Marian, but one that will be long remembered, as well as those of the other years, for all the beauty and happiness it represents to me.

As senior NF delegate, therefore, I sincerely wish you, the students of Marian, the most joyous Christmas, and all the blessings of the New Year. May Christ come into your hearts, and may they be filled with peace and happiness, for now and always.

Janice Gaughan

Cross Campus

By Rosemary Tisserand

Thoughts of the yuletide season are found in the following contributions from the freshman English class.

What do you think of when you hear the word *Christmas*? “You might think of a living room lit only by the soft glow of Christmas tree lights, a familiar carol, floating on the air as you exchange gifts with a very special person in your life.” . . . Frances Tietz.

* * *

Why the Bethlehem star? A poor little lantern, sad at being unable to help Mary and Joseph, had its pleading prayer answered by God. He sent an angel to the stable to get the little lantern, for He knew it had tried its best. “He put it in the sky above the stable and lit it with the light of a million stars. The little lantern now glowed so brightly that as it heard the song of the angels, it too sang for joy because it had a part in that wondrous first Christmas night.” . . . Carolyn Zapp.

* * *

No room in the inn, but a crib in a cave welcomed our Lord.

*To the open stable door,
The shepherds shyly came.
They looked with love and wonder,
At the smiling baby king.
This happened many years ago,
But still today we see
In all the loving Christmas homes,
A crib beneath the tree.*
... Judith Rahe.

* * *

Christmas day will be so short, after all this planning, but we can make this blessed day extend into all the days of a brief year; and all these years into a lifetime of Christmastide.

*“Savior, now may we find,
Peace on earth and peace of mind.”*
... Rosemary Tisserand

* * *

Did you know that for three centuries after the birth of Christ there was no fixed date set for Christmas day? This happened only in 350 A.D. when Pope Julius I determined the date as Dec. 25, 4 B. C.

* * *

Thanks to Father Stineman for securing a Christmas gift for us, the shuffleboard table in the recreation room. The discs roll off the edge more often than not, but we enjoy it!

The best of Christmas
grace and joy to
all our readers

Meet the Evergreens

By Martha Pictor

Cilician Firs—east side of the grove between Alverna hall and Cold Springs road; upright cones.

Holly Bushes (box-leaved dwarf)—at Clare hall entrances.

Red Cedars—grove nearest to St. Francis Colonnade; shaggy bark.

Icicle Douglas Firs (in zero weather—near Clare hall side entrances; pyramid shape; soft needles.

Silver Balsams—directly in front of Alverna hall; slender, grey trunks; foliage, dark green above, silvery below.

Tall White Pines—southern edge of grove between Clare hall and the Library; 200-year-veterans; pagoda-like with horizontal branches.

Mountain Pines (dwarf Swiss)—clusters in oval plot circled by main drive.

Arbor Vitae—nearest to campus gateway; 3 ft. high; upright branches; close-pressed, scale-like leaves.

Spreading Yews—most conspicuous along front of Clare hall; low, graceful.

Mistletoe, Lanterns Among Recollections Of Chinese Student

Lacking for Teresa Chu this Christmas will be gay paper lanterns in windows and a 3-foot mistletoe trimmed in bells and colored cords.

Teresa will not be present either to join her family at the 60 year old Gothic cathedral in Hong Kong for the traditional Christmas novena. Each evening they gathered there to chant the antiphons called the “Great O's” and the *Rorate Coeli*.

Christmas eve last year found the entire household of 17, representing four generations, gathered in the living room. Overhead, streamers of crepe paper, of 12 different colors, supplied atmosphere for the pre-midnight dancing and merry-making.

Conspicuous at Midnight Mass in this international city were English, French, Portuguese, Spanish, German and Philippine nationalities, chief foreign elements among the native Chinese.

Over one of the side altars was the Bethlehem scene with natural size stable and figures. The custom of erecting cribs in the homes is, however, absent.

A two-hour family dinner party, featured Chinese foods—not turkey “which we do not like,” says Teresa. Christmas puddings had been bought at a near-by restaurant, since Chinese do not bake foods.

“We all met again in the living room when night fell,” Teresa concluded. The children, her nephews and nieces, were admiring their tricycles and electric train as their grandparents and great grandmother watched with satisfaction. “We thanked God wholeheartedly for all His kindness.”

Contests Offer Vacation Fun

Students and faculty members lacking things to do over the Christmas holidays, may find interesting and profitable work in writing radio scripts or short stories.

Grinnel College, Grinnell, Ohio, with aid from the National Association of Educational Broadcasters Fund for Adult Education, is offering \$100 for each radio script accepted by their college players group for production during the current season. Scripts, prose or poetry, should be 15 minutes in length and “of an intelligently patriotic motif.”

Kappa Gamma Pi, through its St. Louis chapter, has announced its annual short story contest for undergraduate women students. Stories, to be postmarked not later than March 15, should reflect Catholic thought in some circumstances of life and should not exceed 3500 words.

National Anthology Honors Five Poets

Poems by five students have been published in the current National Poetry Association's annual anthology of college poetry.

Those accepted were: *Fixed Star*, Rosemary Tisserand; *Winter*, Judy Rahe; *Peace on Earth*, Helen Hoffman; *Autumn Reverie*, Pauline Siefert; and *Humility*, Joyce Ann Edwards. Pauline and Joyce have had poems published in past anthologies of the Association.

News Briefs

The all-school Christmas party, Dec. 18, had Santa as guest of honor. Carol singing around the Christmas tree set the mood for an hour of fun, ending with refreshments. Committee in charge were: Thelma Runyan, chairman; Alma Larson and Janice Gaughan, assistants.

At a senior-sponsored get-together in the lounge after the formal Christmas dinner, Dec. 16, resident students exchanged gifts.

Monsignor Doyle was co-leader in a discussion of the *Imitation of Christ*, Dec. 18, at a meeting of the Butler university Great Books Club.

Medical technology students visited St. Vincent's hospital Dec. 12. They were introduced to the work which will be theirs as seniors during internship.

Clare Watson and Marilyn Huber are working with Sister Mary Edgar and Sister Mary Jane in planning future assemblies. Clare was selected as a member of the program committee by the Student Association executive board. Marilyn is a member as vice-president of the Association.

Religious Christmas card sale topped 10,000 cards at the latest freshman report.

Winners in the *Phoenix* subscription drive recently completed were the juniors. Directing the drive in each class were: Edda Fiorino, Barbara Stahl, Patsy Miller, Jane Brady,, Joanne James, Mary Jo McHugh, Therese McCarthy, and Jane Christiansen.

The annual day of recollection of the Indianapolis Oblates of St. Benedict was held here Sunday, Nov. 30. Fr. Walter Sullivan, O.S.B., came from St. Meinrad's to conduct the conferences.

Goal of Marian guild projects this year is the furnishing of the doctor's suite in Clare hall. The first substantial contribution was realized from the November card party.

St. Joe's Entertains With Basketball, Dance

Week-end mixer took 45 students to St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Dec. 13-14.

On the program for the girls' visit was a play presented Saturday afternoon by the college dramatic group, the Columbian players. This was followed by an informal gathering in the recreation hall.

A basketball game and a dance made up Saturday night's entertainment. Another basketball game Sunday afternoon completed the activities.

Rounding It Out . . . With Reading

Books can add joy and inspiration to Christmas. Here are a few worth reading.

The Book of the Saviour, assembled by F. J. Sheed. Sheed and Ward. 1952. \$4.

This book, a companion to the *Sheed Mary Book*, is a compilation of short stories, poems and articles relating to Christ.

“No one man,” says the compiler, “nor indeed all men put together, can respond to all the elements in Christ our Lord. We must meet Him for ourselves in the Gospels and then supplement our own vision of Him with the insights of others who have loved Him.”

Others are:

The Man on the Donkey by H. F. M. Prescott; *One Red Rose for Christmas* by Paul Horgan; *The Man Who Sold Christmas* by Rosalie Lieberman; *The Faith and Modern Man* by Romano Guardini; *The Thread of Laughter* by Louis Kronenberger; *God and Intelligence in Modern Philosophy*, Bishop Fulton Sheen; *Understanding Europe* by Christopher Dawson; *Saints for Now*, edited by Clare Booth Luce.

Kindergarten Gives Christmas Program

The college kindergarten presented its Christmas program built around the dramatization of *The Christmas Story*, Dec. 14.

Judith Ann Healy (Mary), Joseph Haymond (Joseph), and Susan Rickelman (angel), headed the cast. Also on the program were: fairy story scenes, a safety skit, action poems, finger plays, songs, and rhythm band selections. Rhythm band director is Paul Vituro.

Recordings of *Silent Night* and *O Come Little Children*, made by Marilyn Miller, voice major working with the kindergarten, accompanied their singing in *The Christmas Story*.



Magi of another kind, physical science class members, look for stars from Clare hall roof: Patsy Miller, Barbara Gingrich, Mary Jo Richason, Mary Wechsler. A day-time practice set-up.

Campus Club Memo - Random

C.S.M.C.

Interested students met, Dec. 11, to arrange three groups to study the work of the Lay Apostolate, mission activities, and the "isms." These study groups will meet every two weeks.

Officers sponsored a bake-sale for mission needs Dec. 11.

French Club

French club officers elected recently are: Julia Schwartz, president; Audrey Kraus, vice-president, and Nguyen-Thi-Quyt, secretary-treasurer.

German Club

Solemnity and gaiety mingled in the hymns and carols of the German club at its Christmas party Dec. 12. Among them were: *Stille Nacht*, *Tannenbaum*, and *Ihr Kinderlein Kommet*, accompanied by Gertrude Lehnhardt on her accordion. Games, *Kaffee*, and *Kuchen* completed the party.

Home Economics Club

Instead of exchanging gifts, club members donated 25 cents to buy equipment for the snack kitchen at their Christmas party, Dec. 10. Chairman was Betty Harkins.

Inter-American Club

Christmas customs of the Latin American countries and the U. S.

marked the social meeting of the club, held Dec. 3 in the lounge.

Legion of Mary

The annual December reunion of the Indianapolis curia was held Dec. 14, 4:30 p. m., at Christ the King church. All spiritual directors and active Legionaries were invited to attend.

Marian's praesidium sang carols for the inmates of the Women's Prison, Dec. 15.

Science Club

Key rings and other plastic articles made by club members have a "benefit" objective. Proceeds from their sale will be sent to the national foundation for educating the public on the true nature of leprosy.

Sodality

"More than a million" is the goal for the spiritual bouquet to be presented to the Holy Father as a Christmas gift from U. S. and Canadian Sodality. They are trying to exceed the million Masses, Communion, and rosaries offered last Christmas.

College Press TV

(Continued from page one)

present themselves to the public."

The program is also aimed at increasing the prestige of the college press.

A panel of four student correspondents and a guest appear on Sunday morning, 11:30 to 12. Participants are selected from names submitted by ACP colleges.

Future programs Dec. 27, Jan. 3, and Jan. 10 will be carried by WFBM-TV, Indianapolis, WCPO-TV, Cincinnati, and other ABC stations.

Symposium Voices Chemist Shortage

A symposium on "Training Students for the Chemistry Profession" was presented at the Indiana World War Memorial, Dec. 6, by the Indiana section of the American Chemical society.

Sessions were attended by Sister Mary Rose, Sister Miriam Clare, Teresa Chu, and Mary Lu Method.

Professor Joel H. Hildebrand, noted professor of chemistry at the University of California and internationally recognized research scientist, was the chief speaker.

In his address, "The Start of a Chemistry Career," he stressed the importance of fostering the child's spirit of inquiry, from its earliest years. Deplored the inadequate preparation of aspiring chemists, he urged that elementary and high schools concentrate on fundamentals.

Of major concern to all the speakers was the shortage of chemistry teachers. Salary lure of industry and of administrative positions in education were cited as contributing factors.

Professor Hildebrand will give the Spiers Memorial lecture at the 50-year jubilee of the Faraday society in London.

Bel Canto, Trio

(Continued from page one)

Kern. JoAnne and Irene, both voice majors, will also sing solos, while Carolyn will be program narrator.

First of the group to have a radio audience will be JoAnne, singing *O Holy Night* over WISH Dec. 22, at 7:45 p. m. The program is being arranged by the Teen Music society.

On the Rebound

BY THELMA RUNYAN

Winter weather has brought a new sport to Marian, snow sculpturing. Other traditional snow fun includes snowballs and icy face-washes. We are also looking forward to sled riding on the golf course hill as soon as the snow gets a little deeper.

Turning from the chilly outdoors, we find the varsity teams of both volleyball and basketball hard

at work. The volleyball team bowed to Normal college here, Dec. 10, with the scores of 15-1, 15-10, and 15-10.

Dates announced for basketball games here are:

Anderson—Jan. 10

Franklin—Jan. 31

Other teams to be played are: Normal, Indiana Central, St. Vincent's, Taylor, and St. Mary-of-the-Woods. Dates will be announced later.

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Weddings . . .

Pauline Laraway, ex '55, to Mr. Harold O. Holland, Jr., Dec. 27, St. Ambrose church, Seymour, Ind.

Mary Louise McManus, ex'46, to Carol Edwin Jones, Dec. 27, Our Lady of Lourdes church, Indianapolis, Ind.

Joan Schwarztrauber, ex'54, to Mr. Donald J. Frey, Jan. 3, St. Paul's church, Highland, Ill.

Rosemary Giblin, '53, to Mr. Robert Stuflick, Jan. 24, Sts. Peter and Paul cathedral, Indianapolis, Ind.

Mary Stieff, '48, to Mr. John J. Cohoat, Jan. 31, Our Lady of Lourdes church, Indianapolis, Ind.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hubert G. Neff (Betty Peters, ex'53) a son, Mark Joseph, Sept. 27.

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