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Dance to Benefit Hungarian Refugee

Catholic Students' Mission Crusade unit of Marian has made application to the Catholic Relief Service, National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington D.C., offering aid to a Hungarian refugee student. Cooperating with the college scholarship committee, the unit has pledged a minimum of $100 a year for four years to be raised by students.

Under the chairmanship of Sheila Mears, the committee has conducted the following: Louis Kipperger, William Method, refreshments; Cayrol Siedling and Mary Schwendeman, entertainment; Dave McIlderry and Dave James decorations; and Emilie Murray, gifts.

With Mary — A Renewal

One striking note of the Christmas mystery that is very often bypassed by both the heart and the head of us, is cooperation of the human with the divine. We cannot fail to recognize that at that eventful moment twenty centuries ago when God sought to carry out His plan for the redemption of mankind, the sublime mystery of the Incarnation hung suspended on the acquiescence of a simple maid living in a sequestered village of a race despised by the great and powerful.

Mary's fiat, like Mary's song, was beautiful. Beautiful, too, was the quomodo which preceded it. The word was based upon qualifications, such as scholarship, leadership ability, interest in extra-curriculum activities, and indication of success in their career after college.

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OUTSTANDING SENIORS chosen for Who's Who: top to bottom (left) Mary Ann Busemeyer, Marian Robinson, Jeanne Parker; (center) Jim McLaughlin, Shelba Mears, Carylou Siedling, Mary Ann Busemeyer, Rita Frey, Marian Robinson, Jeanne Parker, and Margaret Winson; (right) Margaret Winson, Rita Frey, Shelba Mears.

Christmas Greetings

JEANNE PARKER—1956 Christmas Madonna

Who's Who Selects Eight Seniors To Represent Marian in '57 Edition

Eight outstanding seniors have been selected by student vote to represent Marian college in the 1957 edition of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Named are: Jim McLaughlin, Shelba Mears, Carylou Siedling, Mary Ann Busemeyer, Rita Frey, Marian Robinson, Jeanne Parker, and Margaret Winson.

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Mid-Year Epitaphs

On the subject of who's who, a few words about who's where: Dave McGlinchey, assistant editor; and Mary Byer, Ph.D. Doherty, Miriam Gannon, and Judy Hurr, associate editors.

Publication date is the end of January.

Nativity Tableau, One-Act Plays

Climax of the Christmas assembly, Dec. 13, was the Nativity tableau, presenting the Christmas Madonna and Child. This traditional senior honor was conferred this year on Jeanne Parker.

Christmas Eve at the Maloy Manor and Gift of Man, one-act plays, were also presented.

Mid-Year Fioietti

Plans New Layout

First issue of the Fioietti, college anthology of prose and poetry for 1956-57, will contain some important changes. An entirely new layout is being planned with the help of two recent additions to the staff. They are Marianne and Joan Peterson, who have been appointed art editors. In order to make the publication more attractive and readable a larger type has been selected.

Included in the contents are informative articles, short stories, poems, and essays submitted by students. Reviews of current books that should be of interest to college students will also be featured.

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Three Seniors Merit Natl. Poetry Honors

National Poetry Association has notified Marian college that poems of three students were recognized as meritorious for publication in the annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Peace, Be Still by Margaret Dar­

ning, Poetry by Emilie Mur­

nay, and Epitaph by Cayrol Sied­

ling were the representative selec­

tions for this year's anthology. Cayrol and Emilie were second and third poetry prize winners, respectively, in last spring's Fi­

oietti contest. All three coeds not only live in Clare hall but also share the same suite.

The anthology is a compilation of some of the finest poetry written by American college students representing every section of the country and selected from thous­

and entries submitted.

Chapel Door Telecasts

Youth-Religion Series

WISH-TV Chapel Door program, Dec. 3-7, featured Marian students in a series entitled "Youth and Religion."

Two speakers each day developed different phases of this theme. Paul Henn and George Delatt portrayed religion in its relation to youth's delinquency; Cayrol Siedling and Miriam Gannon, education; and Joyce French and Anne Dufour, music. Emilie Murray discussed the role of wom­

en in religion; Bernie Sheehan, the religious implications of the students' vacation. Dan McCarthy's "Pics for Youth" confirmed the religious ideals of youth.

Members of the campus choral groups, including Bel Canto, Schola and Gregoire, sang hymns by Dublin Branim as accompanist.

Father Courtney and Father Frase served as narrators and directors.
Historic Crib in Chartrand Chapel Perpetuates Franciscan Tradition

by Tippi Fernwald

Students building a ten-foot crib with live animals, a two-story church and the Three Wise Men recently placed in the Lincoln Library coke oven, is a unique project that makes what Christmas means by bringing a little bit of the past into the present. The project is a complete replica of one of the earliest cribs made in America, used in the days before there was electricity. The crib was in the Lincoln Library coke oven, so that in the winter, the students could see the crib's own lights instead of relying on the outside world for illumination.

Mary Speaks . . .

by Margaret Dunell

On Dec. 14 at the 11 a.m. Mass, the Serra Club of St. Francis of Assisi, chairman of the Serra Club, said that it was time to celebrate Christmas. The Serra Club is a society that was founded in 1928 for those who are interested in the promotion of Franciscan vocations. The club is named for St. Francis of Assisi, who was the first person to recognize the needs of the poor.

The Night of Peace

The school's first peace-keeping effort for the night of peace was a dance that was held on the campus.

Advent Cards Share Yuletide Preparation

by Doris Ricci

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I am writing to you to let you know that I have a great deal of love for you. I am writing to you because I want you to know how much I care for you. I am writing to you because I want you to know how much I care for you.

On Christmas morning, I woke up early to get ready for the day. I got dressed up in my best clothes and went to the church to attend mass. I was very happy to see that the church was decorated beautifully with Christmas decorations.

After mass, I went home and had breakfast. Then I went to visit my grandparents. I gave them a big hug and a kiss and told them how much I love them.

In the afternoon, I went to the mall with my friends. We had a lot of fun shopping for Christmas gifts. We bought a lot of things for our families and friends.

On Christmas Eve, I went to bed early because I was very excited for the next day. I had a lot of dreams that night.

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I hope you had a great Christmas and that you received a lot of nice gifts. I love you, Adolf.

Yours truly,

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Religious Gaiety Marks Christmas

In Foreign Homes of Marian Students

by Anna Marie Hegyi

Christmas is a public holiday in Brazil, but only Catholic schools and homes have Christmas celebrations. On Christmas Day, the children in Brazil do not go to school. They stay at home and celebrate Christmas with their families.

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Deepening Christmas Preparations

by Patricia O'Connell

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Dear Adolf,
**Knights to Attack Cavaliers Saturday**

**At Secinea in First ‘Battle of the Court’**

Marian's Knights will play host to the Concordia Cavaliers at 8 p.m. tomorrow night at Secinea gym. This will be the first meeting in history between the two schools.

Concordia is in its last year as a junior college and has an enrollment of 142. Next year, enrollment and athletic prowess is expected to surge upward as the school becomes a four year institution on a new campus just north of Ft. Wayne.

Coach Gearshmal has only two lettermen returning from last year's squad that compiled a 10 win 12 loss record. This year's edition of the maroons and white has a lot of height, with forwards Don Tennon and George Hagermeier at 6'4" and 6'5", and center Jim Shuddie a towering 6'8".

Marionites completely reversed their rather disappointing start by defeating Indiana Central's highly ranked Greyhounds 78-77 on Dec. 6 and hopes to move further along the come-back road tomorrow night against the up-starters.

George Wanning led the team's scoring in the first six games with 79 points, followed by 72 points and George Delfeart tallied 71. Wanning grabbed in 71 rebounds.

Coach Seyfried thinks that team spirit is good and is looking for another win tomorrow night to keep it climbing.

There will be a return match between the two teams on Feb. 15 at M. Wayne.

What a dirty trick! We had this column finished a little over a week ago, saying such things as, "As long as Marian has just a losing team and not a team that quilts, we'll keep on rooting for them with all we've got." Now that may be very true but who wants to talk about losing after the way the Marian Golden Knights cut-fought and outscored Indiana Central's Greyhounds.

So we had to hustle up and rewrite this column (actually it couldn't have been more enjoyable) and say a few words about that never-to-be-forgotten victory.

Coach Angus Nicholson of Central shook his head sadly after the game and said, "Well, they just out-played us, that's all." Coach Ed Seyfried, in between congratulatory handshakes, managed a tired and happy, "It's wonderful!"

We might mention here that Indiana Central's coach, a very nice fellow, was taken aback in our story. He thought we were reporting on the game 'as good as the final score.'

The Marian Golden Knights out-fought and outscored Indiana Central's Greyhounds.

The absence of Bailey Robinson from their lineup might have made a difference. But on the other hand, their boy Hampton didn't have to make such as many shots and scored so many points if Robinson had been in there. Local papers said he was suspended for three days. We rather imagine it was thought he wouldn't be needed for the Marian game.

It was a team victory. Each man played a good game. They deserved to win. And afterwards, in the dressing room, they praised a moment from their shooting and their laughter and said a prayer of thanks.

In their first six games this year the Knights tallied 406 points, while the opponents dropped in 456. After six games last season Marian had scored only 371 and the opponents 527.

A faro of typical Marian students heading for Tierra Hueso and the Rose Poli game were listening to disc jockey programs. By chance an Indianapolis station carrying a recitation of the Rosary was tuned in. The laughing, singing group immediately took time out from their joke-telling conversations to join in the recitation.

The M-Club's secret project did a lot to help build school spirit. Just about everyone who squeezed past the bookshop had to wonder what was in the box. President DeHart tells us that the lettermen had a real problem trying to keep the Knight happy in his cramped quarters for two whole weeks.

Late last night at M-Club sponsored song group sang Christmas carols in front of Clare Hall. This was the second serenade of the year and the residents say it was wonderful, wonderful. Don't forget the Concordia game tomorrow night.