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Citizen of the Year

The Klawan Club of Northwest Indianapolis has honored Mr. Glenn Reynolds, Marian athletic director, as 1964 Citizen of the Year. A plaque was presented at a banquet Dec. 9.
President’s Christmas Message

Certainly one of the most fascinating aspects of Christmas is that it is the reason where the Son of God, becoming man, took his first steps as the Babe of Bethlehem. Then, just as the rest of His contemporaries, He passed through the various stages of a human life until reaching mature manhood. The Incarnation is dificult for the minds of men to understand and this simulation of Christ’s life on earth to our own lives enables us to grasp this mystery somewhat more easily.

As He wished it, one can see Christ as truly one of us. As much as possible, He wanted to emphasize His similarity with men—to us, that is, in all things but grace. Our Lord should have special significance for us in the light of the recent decree of the Second Vatican Council on exorcism. While recognizing that there are serious differences with separated Christians, the following points also apply to the many significant elements of similarity.

Contemplating the Babe of Bethlehem, we must be reminded of our oneness with Him and our oneness with our fellow men through Him. This nearest coming of the Prince of Peace to the world is not a mystical coming, not one in all the world.

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Catholic Education—A New Perspective

Speaking before several hundred archdiocesan teachers, Nov. 15, at Marlon College, Mary Perkins Ryan questioned Catholic education policies. Mrs. Ryan, author of "Are Catholic Schools the Answer?" and a consultant in instruction to include the family and the parish in order to better fulfill the mission of Catholic education.

Mrs. Ryan pointed out that our present system produces few dedicated adults because it fails to prepare students to live in our non-Catholic world. It also neglects problem children and those in public schools and secular colleges.

The basis of these problems has been that our education policies have aimed only at indoctrinating students with religious as opposed to programs like the CCD and youth center, in the arts and sciences.

Interviewed after her talk, Mrs. Ryan related the religious apathy sometimes found at Catholic college campuses, and she said that religious education in school is the lack of dedicated, instructed parents.

In the above talk, the Phoenix was reborn. His search began. His quest to offer this king; His love to the child, the stable, shepherds of God above; His focus on programs like the CCD and youth center, in the arts and sciences. The leaves are gone and all is barren.

Diana Herbe '68

Sister Jean Marie, custodian of Marian’s stamp collection, requests students to save their stamps from their holiday mail and to contribute them to her. Students would also welcome the donation of any collection of stamps. All students may no longer wish to keep.

Expectation

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Birth of a Saviour

They traveled by night. They journeyed afar; in search of the Saviour, they followed the star.

Flies would they carry To offer this king. When they neared the stable They brought to the child, the stable, shepherds of God above; His focus on programs like the CCD and youth center, in the arts and sciences. The leaves are gone and all is barren.

Original: "My very dear children...

Mike Schmelzer '65

Christmas Parade

Christmas is the season which brings all days to an end. Christmas is the true spirit of love and giving.

Christmas is the time for children. They love to dress up, put the same old night-before-Christmas town. Yet, they always knew the way.

She was strong in reprimanding yet she never raised her voice. She was affectionate and giving yet she'll have their love forever.

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by Michael Brown

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At the end of the current semester, during final exams, the bookstore facilities will be expanded to include a stock of used books. The management will purchase any book that will be used next semester. Bookstores are asked to leave all of their own books on shelves provided for that purpose. To supplement their present inventory the management will order any book upon request. A down payment of one half the purchase price is required on any textbook and the complete purchase price on any paperback.

Another innovation is a new display of the Harper Torch paperback series. This is an extensive collection of authoritative works in science and social studies in inexpensive form.

Sister Augustine and the bookstore staff will appreciate their customers’ cooperation with these changes. They hope the expansion will be a convenience to students and faculty, and they welcome suggestions for further improvement of service.

New Guinea Convent Devastated by Fire
by Mary Jo Boyle

Fire, midnight, Nov. 6, destroyed the mission con vent of the Sisters of St. Francis in Mendi, New Guinea.

No persons were injured, but materials housed in the church were valued at $70,460.

Within 30 minutes the fire consumed the terrified nuns’ dwelling, valuable papers, major school aids, and several hundred children’s garments.

The Blessed sacrament, however, was rescued through the heroic efforts of Father Claude, O.P., Cap.

A defensible cell in the kerosene reservoir was the apparent cause of the blaze.

Deprived of their convent, the Sisters are temporarily living at the home of lay missionaries.

Plan for new con vent was drawn up within 24 hours of the fire.

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