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Christmas Message

As we gather round the altar, the true crib, for the Christmas Mass and until the reverent silence of the church is enlivened by the song of the Angels, the Spirit of Christmas fills everything. When "the Almighty Word will leap down from Heaven", let us not allow ourselves to be overwhelmed by the majesty and glory of Christmas. Let us be a part of the Christmas story and become members of the Holy Family. Let us join hands and sing, "Adeste Fideles". Let us remember the secret of how to give birth to Christ in our souls.

May each of us learn how to approach our God with the joy and devotion of the angels, the faith and simplicity of the shepherds, the kindness and adoring love of Mary.

-Water Mary Cephas.

Carolers Share In Outdoor Musical

Marion "Triple Trio" voice group will be in the series of outdoor Christmas musical programs sponsored by the Indianapolis City Recreation department. The program will be held at Monument Circle, Sunday, Dec. 18. Guest speaker will be Sister Mary Braun, Mary Helen Kuzma, Rosina Hemmotta, second soprano; Nita Kirsch, Colleen Pollard, Jane Spencer, second soprano; Marsha Busker, Jeanne O'Brien, Mary Suster, also, Wanida Toffo is student conductor.

The program includes Through the Night, a beautiful Spiritual, barrel-organ, by J. L. O'Sullivan, dean of the college of journalism of Marquette University. Don Sharkey, author and editor of the college of journalism, is an elbow companion you'll find many uses for. Get your copy now from any senior.

Regional CSPC Convenes Dec. 1

Ursuline College, Louisville, Ky., was host to the Regional Conference of the Catholic School Press association held Saturday, Dec. 1. Students from 120 Catholic college and high schools in this area were invited to attend the conference and participate in the open discussions. Outstanding speakers were Dr. J. L. O'Sullivan, dean of the college of journalism of Marquette University and founder-director of the Catholic School Press association; Renessens Catherina de Back to Hopme, founder of the Journalism department of the College of New Rochelle, N. Y. Among the subjects discussed were: "The Catholic Journalist in World Disorder," "The Catholic Press and Peace," "How to Think for the Catholic Writer," "Read and the Liturgy," and "The Technique and Spirit of the Editorials."

Two Campus Versifiers Gain National Honor

Two poems by Marian students, A Wild Dove High by Lois Ten- long, '49, and Dreams by Carolyn Watten, '49, will be published in the forthcoming Annual Anthology of College Poetry. Announcing the winning entries, the National Poetry association rushed them with the best written by students from all parts of the United States.

For Miss Tenlong this is a second-time success. Both students have contributed to The Phoenix.
The spirit of Christmas has expatriated its statesmen of silver and White Christmas pantomime the busts of the season's activities. The doors bells are lifted with half-pitched hope and faith. For the folks back home. Class room dawdling consists of frost Santa Claus sketches and syrup of mistletoe. The Sophomores, however, have also approached the holiday season with a practical angle, of which the following suggestions can be helpful to all of us in our last minute rush.

**TIPS ON CHRISTMAS SHOPPING**

Buy your largest packages last. Buy your largest packages last. Become the owner of a large size shopping bag.

**FESTIVE DECORATING TIPS**

For original wrapping, brush sl cupboard over a white paper while sparkly confetti generously, for the gaudy.

**Say All You Can**

Aunt Mary ... Betty ... Marje ... Mrs. Knox . . .

A great deal of concentration is involved in making up your Christmas card list so that no one will be forgotten.

But how much attention is given to the cards themselves? Mary times it is merely, a case of rushing to the drug store, buying a 50-cent box of greetings and addressing them automatically.

Melt old pieces of candles, form them into circular discs, light them, and float them in a holly-lined bowl of water. For original wrappings, brush shi’over a white paper while sparkly confetti generously, for the gaudy.

**Christmas Poem for Motorists**

The light that's red like a holly berry.

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Katherine Sullivan has already written her letter to the whiskered old gent, but we bet he'll have to dig deep in his bag to fit her request. Maybe Katherine's friends will take her letter.

Santa, dear Santa, I bag of them.

The sparkle of Christmas can be pre- viewed by a look into the happy eyes of Gertrude Mahony, and a glance at her third finger, left with paper torn.
Meet Campus ‘Who’s Who’ Selectees...

Standing (left to right): Mary Louise Alter, Indianapolis; Mary Jane Hermans, Indianapolis; Anna Roffelsen, Fort Wayne; Julian Dillhoff, Cincinnati. Seated (left to right): Jeanne Stiens, Cincinnati; Mary Anne Gallagher, Cincinnati; Beatrice Hynes, Indianapolis.

Seven Marilians were announced in the November number qualifying for Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Close-ups on them, individually and collectively, mirror their scholastic and extra-scholastic beauteous.

MARY LOUISE ALTER, president of the newly-organized League of Mary, is a biology major. A real booster of Red Cross, she is treasurer of the campus unit. Mary Louise is an assistant editor of The Phoenix and the head photographer.

Social-minded MARY JANE HERMANS spends much time doing social work at the Mayer Neighborhood House and performing Gray Lady services at Veterinarians’ hospital. She supplies her sociology major studies with abundant real-life knowledge.

A sociology major, ANNA ROFFELSEN divides her interest between social work and music. She plays a “mawi” piano and is a favorite soprano soloist and chorale group member. Anna has served as her class’s social representative for two years. Her most highly prized affiliation is that of Dominican tertianship.

JUDY DILLHOPP, chemistry addict, is president of the science club, and can be found in the laboratory almost any hour of the day. Her “side-line,” music, makes her a member of the Bel Canto and Glee Club, and a pianist. Judy is recording secretary of the N. E. C. C. S.

“Music first, mathematics second,” is the choice of JEANNE STIENHS. Especially proficient at the piano and organ, Jeannie is also a Bel Canto and Glee Club member. Student director of the college orchestra rounds out her full schedule.

Strictly instrumental is MARY ANNE GALLAGHER, music major. Besides being student director of the Bel Canto, she is adept at several instruments, the piano being her favorite. Mary Anne is vice-president of the Student Association, assistant editor of The Phoenix, and senior M. F. C. C. S. delegate.

BEATRICE HYNES, English major, hopes to make a living by writing. She has had leads in the college plays, and is chairman of the Victory committee.

Collectively, the seven can be distinguished by their split-second reactions, a fact discovered by the staff in its three-week attempt to assemble the group in front of a camera.

Intellectual trademarks are discernible in their inquisitive comments, their gift for lucid explanations, and their equally expressive silences. “Real-ly,” “What I mean is . . .” and a shy chuckle are typical.

Student Buys Freedom For Twenty-Five Cents

If you’re one of those “ten-cent flat-rate” barrage boosters who reluctantly pull out the extra twenty-cent transfer for each day, take consolation from Anna Roffelsen’s predicament.

Seeking a quiet corner one recent evening, Anna sat down in a free Marilian Hall basement. Having spent a nickel for a chocolate bar and a bit of quiet reading, she started upstairs only to find she had been left — that hamiltonian door was locked, that in two Anna thought about.

A period of knocking and looking failing to arouse anyone. After pondering the situation long enough to eliminate phone call as an alternative—she must spend a nickel to call upstairs, she got up, bought another, and when the summoning produced no nickel, only a quarter. Would she spend the night in the basement?

The extraneous person that she is, she decided to spend the quarter. A rescue party from upstairs arrived uninvited. Anna dashed over to Alverna a free nickel.

Latin Frolickers Revel In Gift-Laden Cone

La Pinata, (the large pineapple), is a popular Christmas party feature among Latin-American students. Introduced at Marilian by Cuban students, it is described below by Rebecca Martinez of New Mexico.

Each guest brings a gift to be put into the Pinata, a huge shoe-box shaped container made of cardboard or strong paper, filled with packages and candies, the contents of which are covered by a breakable string, is hung in the center of a large open space.

Everyone lines up, apposite one side and the women on the other. Two persons are then blindfolded and directed to break the Pinata.

When the successful blow is given, there is a scramble for the surprise contents.

Christmas Scenes in Literature

By Mary Basterick

We all have a favorite century into which we project ourselves whenever the reality of our time seems dull and uneventful. Literature is a means whereby we may turn the pages of time back to our favorite century . . . Turn some now, and enjoy a few Christmas preserves in literary history.

St. Luke, in his biblical account of the Nativity, takes us to a little hillside near the city of Bethlehem. We relive the first Christmas night.

Christmas Date Set

It is mid-fourth century. Pope Julius has just heard the results of the scholarly research of St. Cyril as to the date of Christ’s birth. Rome keeps Christmas for the first time on Dec. 25, according to St. John Chrysostom.

The pages turn quickly and we enjoy a historical Christmas in Miracle Plays Staged

England, 1214. On this festival, the bars descended of King John document which is the foundation of our English liberties—the Magna Charta.

At the beginning of the 15th century, Christmas day in a provincial English town might be especially appealing to you who are interested in dramatics. You might see a pie defera. Also you might see a pie decorated with peacock feathers or perhaps a large pie with the imprint of an antique masque. A most unusual Yuletide celebration.

We have turned all the pages, and planed at a few. Once more we are in our own time ready to spend Christmas in the interesting symbolic ways are ours to choose from. Red Cross Workers Complete Production Unit, Nutrition Course

Sewing, knitting, or crocheting articles for our hospitalised veterans, our occupational army, or for foreign relief, is the endeavor of the production corps of the college Red Cross unit. Corps members volunteer for two-months’ service at a time.

Sewing Unit Completed

The October-November group specialised in baby shirts, bedroom slippers, and army sweaters. Machine-stitched baby shirts, of pink, peach, and white flannel, handled the list of 147 articles completed.

Articles being made by the December-January corps include bedside bags and slippers for hospitalized

WHAT IS CHRISTMAS?

It’s holly and candles, And a trimmed-trimmed tree. A large stack of presents, A miniature sofa.

It’s a wonderful night, With a Lighted Christmas show. And off in the distance, A carol sung here.

It’s tiny bells jingling, On a Little boy’s sled. And all the air is glowing, Rejoiced with red.

It’s the smell of a front, And clear, morning skies. It’s a prettily little figure (of the smiling Christ Child) A halo of gold.

Lights His face, meek and mild. It’s the peace in my heart, And a deep-rooted love, For the goodness of God.

My Father above.

Lois Trebil.

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Scientists Sandwich Holiday Fun Between RH and Soybean Products

Ellen Banam was chairman of the Junior Class Christmas party, Dec. 10. Norma Veder and Lois Tomlin were her aides.

The discovery of the Rh factor in blood and the experimental progress being made in its study were discussed by Lois Trehare during the club meeting, Nov. 26. Lois explained that the blood factor received its name from the Rhinos monkey, in which it was discovered by Landsteiner in 1907.

‘Pin’ Fans Set Sporting Pace

The bowling league got a good start Friday, Nov. 30, at the Park- way bowling alley, 34th and Illinois streets. Regular bowling sessions are being held every Friday from 4:30 to 5:30. Bowlers have been divided into teams of four, with one substitute for each team. The purpose of the league is two-fold—competitive and instructive. Game scores are to be posted on the bulletin board each week.

Games recently completed a series of number-ball games and relays. Scores are given below. 11,4.

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ions.

Now It Can Be Told

The secret is out. Here’s the recipe for Fairy Pin, mysterious dessert served at Mothers’ Christ­

Now at Mission Meet­

March 11, was chalked up at the Archdiocesan C. S. M. C. Conference meeting, Dec. 2 at the World War Memor­

rial.

Newly-elected officers are: pres­

ident, Joseph Lauber, Cathedral high school; vice-president, Marie Ginder, St. John academy; cor­

responding secretary, Janet Miller, St. Agnes academy; recording secre­

etary, Joan Scally, St. Mary­af­

the-W o o d s college; treasurer, James Patton, Cathedral high school.

Papers explaining the three-fold purpose of the C. S. M. C.—pray­

er, sacrifice, and study—were given by representatives of high school units.

A talk by Sister Virgila Marie, O. S. F., missionary Sister recently returned from China, aroused much discussion.

The Marian string ensemble composed of Jeanne Stiens, pian­

For Through the Night

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in the selection presented an over-all view of the major field and its relation to education as a whole.

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ing elbow-length gloves as a note of sophistication.

The ever-popular classic suit in­

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ments, fog, moonlight, tinsel, and bells is she hoping to find pack­aged for both comfort and glam­

Her favorite for early morning is a soft blue flannel robe with white piping and white bonnie shoes.

The heavy snowfall will tempt her to indulge in sled rides and snowball fights, and once Re­

Fashion Reverie

Bread, made from white flour and a battle-jacket plus a red scarf and mittens, will keep her as cozy as if she were sitting by the fire.

Remembering her first love on the campus, a lime green cashmere sweater, of the hock­

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