Bel Canto Sings In Yale Celebration

At Monument Circle

The ten-day civic program of Christmas caroling on the steps of the Indiana Soldiers and Sailors Monument opened with a spe-

cial lighting ceremony Dec. 15, at 7:00 p. m.

Representing the all-community spirit of the project, Governor Ralph Gates and Mayor Al Fenney were guests of honor. Opening and closing prayers were given by Dr. Howard Hausmann, executive secretary of the Church Federation of Indianapolis.

Marian's Bel Canto Ensemble, directed by Wanda Toffolo, continued its series of carolling Dec. 16, at 5:00 p. m. At the conclusion of the group's carolling, Wanda Toffolo, in college gown, presented its 15-minute song message. The Bel Canto was one of the ten participating choirs.

On-off campus Christmas activities of the ensemble were these: the programs at the Marian Hotel for the Frolic Saks, and at Veterans' Hospital, Dec. 15.

Marianites Keep Family Fun Fest

The annual all-school Christmas party was held in Madonna Hall Tuesday, Dec. 15. Chairman Dorothy Dolan was assisted by Ann Kaslei, Alice Redmond, and Peggy Wimbish. Beautifully decorated, the Christmas tree gave its distinctive touch to the party's atmosphere.

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Sodality Receives 25 Aspirants

"On this Day, O Beautiful Mother" was the theme and end-

Tonic of Sodality reception and the enthronement of Our Lady of Fatima. Chairman Dorothy Dolan was the hostess.

"The First Noel," the student body sang, and "Angels We Have Heard on High," will be sung by the Seniors trio.

The Gospel from the Midnight Mass of Christmas, taken from the auctiled chapter of Luke, verses one to eight, will be read by Mrs. Schnek. The special song tribute to the"Man of Sorrows" will be sung by Mrs. Schnek's "Precious Heart," the choir named for her daughter.

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tion, concluding with "O Come All Ye Faithful.

"Bring Your Torches" is a Von Trapp selection especially arranged for the Marianites' family's chaplain.

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Calendar

Dec. 17, 4 p. m. to 10 p.m. — Civic Vacation.

Jan. 16 — Freshman Formal Dance.

Jan. 17 — Shakespeare Class As-
loby.

Jan. 21 — Class meetings.

Jan. 25 — First semester examina-
tions begin.

Jan. 31 — Second semester begins.

The Bel Canto Ensemble, a choir of 34 voices, will sing "Christmas Bella" by Hampton, and "Cradle Song" by Brahms. A selection from Tchaikowsky's "Nutcracker Suite," "Fairy Flute," will be sung under the direction of the Senior Trio. The ensemble will continue with "Christmas Lullaby" by Mozart and "Bring Your Torches," an arrangement by Franz Wanner.

As the students and chorus sing "Angels We Have Heard on High," the Bel Canto will part to reveal the Christmas Grotto theater with Delores Mayer as the Madonna.

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The entire ceremony, taking place in Madonna Hall on the campus, will be sung by the A Cappella Choir, opened the chapel with selections by the Bel Canto as a hum-

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For the Seven Days Before Christmas
Seven Official Welcomes to Christ

The "great antiquity" of Venetus for the last seven days of Advent, also called "the seven Ohs," are at once a pre-picture of Christ and an expression of intense desire for His coming. They apply equally to His historic coming, to His repeated comings to each individual by grace and in the Rock bursts, and to His final coming at the end of the world.

1. O Wisdom, that proceedest from the mouth of the Most High, descending from the throne of glory to earth, and being disposed of all things: come and teach us the way of prudence.
2. O Adonai, and Leader of the House of Israel, whom did appear Moses in the burning bush, and gavest him the Law on Sinai: come and redeem us by Tzima outstretched arm.
3. O King of Judges, who smote the nations, and hast not divided the waters of the Jordan: before Whose kings shall not open their lips: to Whose Gentiles shall pray: come and deliver us, O Lord now and ever.
4. O Key of David, and Sceptre of the House of Israel: Who openest, and no man shuttest: Who openest and no man shuttest: come and lead the captives from the prison-house, and him that slighth in darkness and in the shadow of death.
5. O Orient, Splendid of the Eternal Light, and Son of Justness: enlighten us that all in darkness and in the shadow of death.
6. O King of the Gentiles, yea, and the desire thereof, Corinthions that maketh both one: come and save man, whom Thou hast redeemed from the hands of sin.
7. O Emmanuel, our King and Loangiver, the expectation of all nations and their Savior: come and save us, O Lord, our God.

Christmas Giving
What It Really Means

Newspaper advertisements, beautifully decorated windows, people crowding here and there, arm-loads with packages, stores featuring all sorts of lovely gifts for you to give your loved ones and friends — these are the pre-Christmas days of 1948. Always at this time of year we begin to concentrate more and more in those who are dear to us, those who are associated in our everyday lives, and even persons whom we do not know but who need our charity. The spirit of giving prevails throughout the world, but what about it has become from the giving that is truly Christmas. Money is the standard for judging the value of gifts. But we don’t have to keep in the race of this hurrying world. We can dare to be different. We can give over and above what is expected in return . . . give when no return is expected. Perhaps the gift of something we have made, a pair of mittens, a scarf, a hat of cords, a good meal, or a good meal safely fashioned, but it is the result of time and personal effort, which, in when we sum up this practice of giving, the important factor.

Their Honor Due

Santa Claus Will Stay

If the answers below are any indication, the second generation of Marianites will grow up in a world of Santa Claus and Christmas spirit. Do you believe children should be told there is no Santa Claus?

Martha Rosenblatt, sophomore - Definitely not! Little children have a strong imagination and live in a world of fantasy all their own. Let them believe in Santa Claus as long as they can. They learn the truth about our cruel world soon enough. Primary education major.

Jill Fritz, junior — Christmas would not be Christmas if the children did not believe in Santa Claus. Therefore, I do not think they should be told until a later age. This topic provides an outlet for their vivid imagination. House exterior major.

Pattie Bressler, sophomore — Can’t say, can’t say. The illusion that Good St. Nick is just around for giving the asking comes once in a lifetime. Why bring disappointment to the tots by enlightening them on the mercenary aspects of Christmas? Primary education major.

Jane Fugikawa, freshman — No, Santa Claus is their meaning of Christmas because they do not share in the joy of the Nativity. Later on they should be told that the real spirit is in the heart not a legendary character. Underdormed major.

Givin Culture Circles

Pole Reveals

The girl from Marian with a free week-end need not worry about where to spend it, because Indianapolis culture circles offer her a wide choice. Currently at the John Hay competition Art Institute displays of French and Flemish tapestries are being shown. This exhibition will continue through the holidays.

The announced run of Henry V at the Esquire is from Dec. 14 to Dec. 21. This British play, which opened on the halls of Great Expectations and Anna Karenina, which played Dec. 16-14.

At the Coliseum every Sunday and Thursday evening hockey fans can enjoy their favorite sport. At all other times the ice risk is open for skating. Since the close of Sunja Henie’s Hollywood Ice Revue on Dec. 6 no new productions have been scheduled.

Falden Shriver is now in Mexico City, guest conducting for the University of Mexico City’s Symphony Orchestra. Recently, Jesu Vazquez, director of the orchestra, and his orchestra made a similar appearance here in Indianapolis. During Mr. Shriver’s absence the conductor was Louis Lavalier, who conducted the baton every Saturday and Sunday at the Murat Temple.

Burton推动, travel lecturer, has completed his stay in Indianapolis. The last of his free lectures was “The Canadian Rockies.”

Jingle Bells

M.J.P. — B. Hlpp.
Scientists of Tomorrow Conduct 17-Hour Experiment in Histology

by Norma Schafer

At 7:00 a.m. on Dec. 4, three strange-looking people crept stealthily into the biology lab. With a box under one arm and a key in the other hand, the three prowlers were there to carry out certain steps of preserving tissues for embedding in paraffin.

This work was begun the night before when five histology students met at the home of Sue Orth to undertake the 17-hour job of tissue preparation. Twenty-five labeled bottles of alcohols of varying strengths, cedar oil, forceps, an a box under one arm and a key in the other hand, the three prowlers were there to carry out certain steps of preserving tissues for embedding in paraffin.

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Ceremonies Mark Freshman Capping

The freshman class formally received the right to wear the academic cap and gown during the capping ceremony, Dec. 7.

They marched in procession down the front staircase to stand before the statues of Mary in the main reception hall. Each student pledged "loyalty to Mary and Mar­

Standing Room Only For Alma­

On Thursday evening, Dec. 5, at 8:00 p.m., the Marian Alumnae Theatre Guild was launched with the Guild's initial performance, "Little Women." Madison Hall was filled to capacity with alumnae, students, and friends who came to view the one-act play.

Erna Santarossa opened the program with a voice number from Pibich, followed by two voice numbers by Linda L. Bolen and Erna Santarossa. Then an adaptation in one scene of the musical Little Women followed by two voice numbers by Linda L. Bolen and Erna Santarossa.

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World Affairs Club Presents Debate
On Displaced Persons in United States

Ed. Note—The arguments below are part of the material presented during a recent World Affairs Club debate. Ethel James championed the affirmative side; Mary Haugh, the negative.

Question—Resolved: That displaced persons should be allowed to enter the United States.

'I Say Yes'

According to Christian principles, we who have so much should share our plenty with those in dire need.

The outstanding practical reasons are: (1) Our country has been built up by immigrants, we shouldn’t turn them down now. (2) Many immigrants have assimilated illusorily in our armed forces. (3) Bringing new blood and new ideas, they may build up our resources. (4) During depression immigration is self-regulating, and therefore presents little economic threat. During the last depression the quotas were not all filled, and so many immigrants left voluntarily or were deported that the gain was actually very small. (5) Immigration is a truly national problem, not one of the states. (6) Immigration is a matter in which we are interested as a world nation.

Mrs. Golden stresses professional and technical opportunities as translators and interpreters, professional and technical workers. Mrs. Golden finds professional and educational, scientific, cultural—be it in trade or industry—work rewarding.

Museum Work 'Rewarding'

Dr. Henry Huxley, chairman of the Paris assembly, said during the last depression quotas were not all filled, and so many immigrants left voluntarily or were deported that the gain was actually very small.

The special message of Mr. Julian Huxley, chairman of the Paris conference which the speaker at the Buffalo Museum of Natural History and the special facilities of each committee.

RC Organizes Ward Entertainers

Five groups of campus Red Cross volunteers were organized Dec. 1. At a special meeting of students of the University of Evansville, Mr. Paul Kuebler was appointed chairman to be aided by a committee of five chosen from each group.

During the December open meeting of the unit’s operating committee, Mr. Paul Kuebler met the first of a series of talks on the history of the Red Cross. She also discussed the benefits of the National Red Cross.

These monthly open meetings were inaugurated at the close of last year. Besides providing the elementary and college students with a sense of duty and responsibility, the students themselves joined in all the work.

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Between the railing and myself, Roomie got a good start and I left her there to practice awhile. I skated around the ice rink a few times, trying to remember some of the things I did last year. What got me so mad was to see the little ones, five and six years old, while by me when I thought I was at a good speed.

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