The Season’s Spirit at Doyle

Come to Doyle Hall and develop some of the Christmas ideal of “Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men.” If this is a tough order for you to handle, as it is for all of us, anyway, go down a step lower. See Doyle’s tree, drink the eggnog and mingle with some hopeful people. It’s a nice start.

HELP TO DIG UP RUINS IN EUROPE

Students are urgently invited to help in archaeological excavations in England next summer.

City center redevelopment, new road-building programs and rapidly changing land use are threatening the disappearance of prehistoric graves, Iron Age settlements, Roman villas, fascinating relics of mediaeval towns, all over Britain.

American students free from mid-May, and with previous archaeological experience, are invited to join an international team on a dig of the important mediaeval city of Northampton and the Anglo-Saxon cemetery at Spins Hill in Norfolk. Experienced volunteers will receive free board and lodging for helping in this important work.

Other students without experience are invited to join the British Archaeology Seminar at Lincoln College, Oxford, organized by the Association for Cultural Exchange. Six academic credits can be earned by participating in this low-cost program which ends by three weeks’ participation on digs in different parts of England and Scotland.

Zalkin to direct convocation

A Christmas convocation, under the direction of Cantor Zalkin, will be presented by the Marian College Chorale and the Marian College Madrigalers on Thursday, Dec. 13 at 12:30 p.m. in the Marian Hall Auditorium. The program will feature Sr. Francesca Thompison and Ber- nice Fraction, a soprano-soloist.

The Chorale will perform five traditional Christmas carols, including “White Christmas,” U.B.I. TO SPONSOR PARTY

The students of the Union for Black Identity (U.B.I.) will sponsor a Christmas Party Friday, Dec. 14, from 3:30 till 5:30 p.m. in the SAC lounge. Second and third-grade students from Holy Angels School, as well as from public Schools Seventy-five and Forty-one, will be attending the party.

Evening festivities will include party games, gifts, refreshments, and as an additional treat, a visit from Santa Claus.

The U.B.I. is sponsoring the party to let the Indi- anapolis community know that Marian College has a black student union.

“The First Noel,” “Deck The Halls,” “Silent Night,” and “O Come All Ye Faithful,” with Lynn Lineback as soloist and Elmer Cris as guest conductor.

In addition, the Chorale will sing “The Hallelujah Mass” by Gravitt, in which the audience will be invited to participate.

The Madrigalers will present the Latin piece “Christus Factus Est,” (“Christ Is Born”), plus three other traditional carols, “Home For The Holidays,” “Let It Snow,” and “I’ll Be Home For Christmas.”

Members of the Madrigalers, formerly Cantor’s Chorists, include Leon Enneking, Kathy Fox, Jayne Gillman, Constance Hardy, Lynn Lineback, Richard Moon, and Leonard Petevage.

Sr. Francesca will read Edna St. Vincent Milay’s “The Ballad Of The Harp Weaver,” and soprano soloist Bernice Fraction will perform “Jesu Bambino,” Mozart’s “Hallujah,” and the ever-popular “O Holy Night.”

Other credits go to Anne Goodwin, piano accompanist, and to Jack Calabrese, set and light design.
BLACK SOUNDINGS

CHRISTMAS WISH OR CHRISTMAS DREAM

Not sure whether I am wishing or dreaming for Christmas, I submit these thoughts to you as they seem fit.

May Santa get stuck in your chimney or locked in the boiler room of your large department store. I care not whether he be traditional white or newly painted black.

You may never give a gift and receive even less. And may every statue of the baby Jesus fall from the room (blue crystal and all.)

Let's deal with such questions as who am I, and who are we? What is being Christian now in relation to people, places or situations where I do not live, or work, or play, or associate with or share—especially due to my own deliberate choice, direct or indirect?

Does being a Christian mean or add to qualify anything as far as my life and activities are concerned? Does it really make a difference? At the Celebration of Catholics during the season, Catholics will pray as always "deliver us, Lord from every evil and grant us peace in our day." In your mercy keep us free from sin and protect us from all anxiety as we wait in joyful hope for the coming of our Savior, Jesus Christ.

That's what I wish this Christmas provided we understand that 'waiting' is not equivalent to sitting on our fences but working hard for that Advent, the Advent of the Lord.

Have the courage to make the same choice Jesus made, and suffer the consequences all well included death and resurrection.

Latter........

Merry Christmas Y'all.

Thanks to those students who helped make the Phoenix possible this semester. Their time was greatly appreciated. Lots of luck to Alan and Joe with the Phoenix next semester.

Curtis Gear, Jr., o.s.b.

What's going on here? by Bob Morse

Christmas is coming. To the dismay of some, the Christmas spirit is on the wane. It is seen in the smallest of things: the hustle and bustle of shopping.

This hustle and bustle can be detected a few feet pole of petrified sweat socks. In the Christmas tradition, good cheer has been spread all about the room (blue crystals and all.) An ant, a Christmas ant to be exact, scurries from under the bed to the right of the entrance and seeks refuge under a discarded Wrigley's Spearmint gum wrapper in the middle of the room. Seconds later, two men enter the room, the second hitting the overhead light. One man sits downs leisurely on the bed left of the entrance, the second sits likewise on the bed to the right. Both men seem to be in deep contemplation. Moments later, the man on the bed to the left finds the following spirited dialog between the two:

A: Christmas is eggnog with the family.
B: Christmas is decorating the tree.

A: Christmas is little children pressing their noses against windows to look at the new fallen snow.
B: Christmas is dinner at home in the heart of the family. Christmas is dressing up for a midnight Mass.
R: Christmas is a little Johnny waiting for St. Nick to fill up his stocking.
A: Christmas is being merry.
B: Christmas is the spirit of good will.
A: Christmas is the hustle and bustle of shopping.
B: Christmas is eating, drinking and being merry.

All: A Christmas is something that comes only once a year!

A: Christmas is no more school for 3½ weeks!
B: Christmas is little Johnny being merry.
A: Christmas is the spirit of good will.
B: Christmas is dressing up for a midnight Mass.

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A: Christmas is all that we've got.
B: Christmas is nothing we've got.

All: A Christmas is something that comes only once a year!

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MC bids "farewell to..."

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DEAN ALFRED BRAMES

by Elaine Watson

Professor, Editor

The coming of the new year brings with it commitments to meet new horizons. With much contemplation, Dean Brames has decided to accept a position with a holding company involved in loaning money to school systems for the building of schools.

As of Jan. 1, 1973, his primary responsibility will be in the area of public relations, Dean Brames will call on superintendents of school systems on a state-wide basis.

When asked why he was leaving, Dean Brames said, "The company approached me some time ago and asked whether or not I would be interested. After considerable discussion and much evaluation the opportunity seemed one which I could not refuse."

He went on to say, "I don't look at it as leaving Marian but going on to a new challenge in my professional career."

Dean Brames is not leaving Marian with "a bad taste in his mouth" as it has been rumored. He has offered his continued support to Pres. Gatto and sees Marian as a college on the move. He stated, "Enrollment is running 74.6% ahead of last year showing the trends toward small colleges."

Dean Brames feels that Marian has a lot of things going for it because it caters to the individuals' needs. He sees that Marian's faculty is interested in the total individual education rather than pursuing the trends which contribute to the close­ness of the college.

Marian said he had to leave "some of the best­dressed administrator" and thanks him for his years of service as Director of Financial Aid.

MRS. LINDA KOLBS

by Patsy Blunkenship

Along with many of the other familiar faces, Mrs. Linda Kolbs, Assistant to the Dean of Student Service and Director of Student Activities, will be leaving the Marian College Student Activities Office.

Mrs. Kolbs, who came to the campus in the fall of '69 will be leaving after four and a half years of service in December. She will become the Director of Student, Volunteer Programs with the Indpls. Volunteer Bureau.

"I will be working with the Volunteer programs in all of the colleges in the city. Programs like Red Cross and Manana," she said.

Mrs. Kolbs continued, "While the Indpls. Volunteer Program has been a clearing house for the different programs in the city, this is the first time that there will be a director for student volunteer activities."

While she has been at Marian, Mrs. Kolbs has helped to establish the shuttle bus service, the zip trip program, the Reading Workshop and worked with the other counselors in developing the Freshmen Orientation Program.

She said, "I'm sure that during the four and a half years that the students have taught me as much as I have helped them."

Even though Mrs. Kolbs won't be on campus full­time, she possibly will be a part­time faculty member teaching Critical Reading Skills.

MRS. PATRICIA JEFFERS

by Clare L. Stichan

After 17 years as Director of Financial Aid, Miss Patricia Jeffers will terminate her post with Marian College and assume similar responsibilities with Ohio Dominican College.

Miss Jeffers enrolled as a student at Marian in the Fall of '56. Prior to this she had taken correspondence classes from the University of Ottawa (Canada). Miss Jeffers explained that "it was Fr. Joseph Dooley who encouraged me to seek a college diploma."

Working in the Registrar's Office as a student for one year, Miss Jeffers stayed on to work there upon graduation. In September of '64, Marian opened the Admission's Office and Miss Jeffers was named the first director. Then in March of '69 she became the second Director of Financial Aid.

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DEFENSE, NOT OFFENSE

by Jon Driscoll

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Miss Jeffers was born in Inplas, but grew up in Terre Haute. She received her B.A. from Marian in 1959 with a major in philosophy and a minor in history. Since then, Miss Jeffers has spent nine summers doing graduate work at the University of Ottawa.

During her stay at Marian, Miss Jeffers has opened her home to students with financial problems. She has had foreign students from Bolivia, Poland, and Hong Kong as well as American students stay with her.

Miss Jeffers, aside from her responsibilities of Financial Aid, likes to travel. She has toured Central America twice, Europe, and Alaska.

To some students, Miss Jeffers will be remembered for helping them obtain financial aid, but to most of the college community, she will be remembered as "Pat."

Felix's knowledge of Kung­fu comes from five years of study in Hong Kong under the instruction of a Kung­fu master. Probably the most important tenant of Felix's instruction was that spiritual power could defeat physical power. A great deal of meditation and self­discipline is required to achieve even a small portion of this inward power.

When asked if his knowledge of Kung­fu has helped him in trouble, Felix replied, "The knowledge of Kung­fu helps to avoid trouble. In Kung­fu you learn that you should never be a fearsome weapon, but also you learn self discipline, so when you are justified you have the greater power that allows you to calmly walk away."
Intramural cagers take the court

Intramural Basketball is underway with five or six power packed teams leading two competitive divisions.

The top ranked team is the Remaining Few. Last year's team the Courty Few split up due to graduating seniors and indifferent feelings of some of the players. Returning Few are Puckett, Pawlak, Zapp and Padgett. New additions are Purcell, Dorko, Martin, Boreley and Farrell. Combined, the Remaining Few look to be the strongest competition. In Sunday's action the Remaining Few settled down Wazuri 53-56. Pat Zapp, pulled down 21 rebounds; possibly representing the difference. Russ Pawlak pumped 22 points.

Wazuri, the stack competitors, has some new faces but generally is tough as last year's team. Against the Remaining Few, Wazuri was lead by Mike Hall's 16 pts.

Ranked second are the Golden Nails. Comprised of Dennis Kline, Mark Simko, Ray Burger, Jerin Master, Stark and Seithal, the team could defend its seed. Sunday, the Golden Nails ran over the Sisters of Love 70-26. Don Master led the Nails with 22 pts. The Sisters of Love consist of French, Wray, Schomer, Nix, Dacki, Bick and Janace.

The Physocrots edged the Underdogs 40-35. The Henneys, Leppers, Stull, Smith, Campbell and Telioke make up the Physocrots who could upset lagging teams. The Underdogs have put it together with Matern, Lyness, Childers, Millisor, Cannon, Kurtz and Hurn. The Underdogs could prove surprising.

In other games All the Marbles carried Toney's Turkeys 53-26. The Turkeys are Bickley, Jim Stockraham, Toney's, Sherman, Joe Stockraham, and Walker. Toney's Turkeys are tougher than they sound. Comprising All the Marbles are

The Stoned Rangers enjoyed football so much they've decided to keep the same name. With Klips, Stires, Kirschman, and Traytor leading the team the Rangers will be tough.

Omaha Barzand Grill, another top ranked team, outplayed the B-Ballers 61-43. Comprised of baseball players Omar's B-Ballers and Grill prove their athletic abilities. These athletes are Ahaus, Gertz, Jongleus, Karason, Hayes, Offer, and Koors. The only member not in baseball, Koors, led the team with 21 pts. The B-Ballers are Heim, Bohnenger, Fahringer, Becher, Nally, Curran, Nache and Krekler.

The two remaining teams are Bells' Ding Dongs and White Lightning. Sunday, The Ding Dongs conducted the Lightning 47-12. Bell's Ding Dongs are Barrett, Scotty, Cochr, Ewald, Puitz, Wellman (Bell), Kuzmritz, Fischer, Schroth, and Wally equaling to the strength of the team. White Lightning cagers are Sanikas, Kruka, Hank, Hollist, Whitsett, Gomez, J. Martin, Shewmaker, Kasper and Felix.

Fourteen teams have entered the competition. The season unfolds stiff competitors and hot hands.

The most popular headache remedies include Excedrin, Empirin, Anacin, Cope, Vanquish, Bufferin, and Bayer. But if you knew the truth, those pills might get pretty hard to swallow.

The COMBINATION DRUGS

According to a recent American Medical Association drug report, combinations of analgesics (pain relievers) are "irrational" and "not recommended." That means remedies like Excedrin, Empirin, and Vanquish.

BUFFERED PREPARATIONS

That same report could find "no sound basis" for taking remedies like Bufferin instead of plain aspirin.

ASPIRIN AND CAFFEINE

It also found simple aspirin plus caffeine, which is what Anacin is, does no more for your headache than plain aspirin.

BAYER VS. BRAND X

As for plain aspirin, there is no persuasive scientific evidence Bayer Aspirin is more effective at relieving headache than any other brand. It may differ from other brands but that doesn't mean it works better.

SAVE ON HEADACHES

The major brand remedies cost up to six times more than ordinary aspirin. Partly because you have to pay for the advertising that gets you to buy them. So next time you buy something for your head, use your head. Buy the least expensive plain aspirin you can find.

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