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C.L.C. Offers 'Dance' Panel January Sixth

Miss Arata Featured In Song; "Epiphany" Is Topic For Student Talk

SANTA'S GREETED ASSIGNMENTS, C. J. STUDENTS AIR WANTS

No yellow-haired dolls and red fires-engines for anyone at C. J. C. this Christmas. Across a library table, Marian Herrmann confided that the best Christmas present she could possibly receive would be a recreation room for Catholic Junior college, complete with a combination pool table and ping pong table, lounge chairs, etc. That Ere, convinced a well-dressed, eyeglassed Monsignor that he would have to be a shrimp Marian suggested that, of course, if she got the room alone she'd be satisfied.

"$50 Job"

Lorraine Lulick, on the other hand, thinks Santa Claus would be a regular fellow if he would only present her with a job as secretary to any president at about $50 a week. But she added that he would have to be one of the "higher ups" of the business world.

Paula Schmidt and Mary Ethel Painter suggest clothes are a "must" this year. "... Polka line wants a plaid wool dress (combination of colors will day and night) and Mary Esther says her heart's desire is a skating outfit, complete with paddled skirt, the jacket, and white hi-top. The masculine minds have gone suddenly educational! Both Ethel Bonnell and Ed Braunschneider suggest that Santa Claus, St. Nicholas, or some fairy godmother could suddenly educational! Both Elwyn Bonnell and Ed Braunschneider says only four years at Loyola will pay their tuition through college and possibly receive would be a recreation room for Catholic Junior college students.

Miss Arata will sing and there will be a student talk on the Epiphany, the feast which occurs on the day of the meeting. This meeting is in charge of Miss Nina Reynolds, chairman of religious life.

EDWARD BRAUNSCHEIDER

Program Chairman

Mr. Overton

Composes

Own Musical Numbers

Hall Overton, member of the freshman harmony class, has written nine musical compositions. "For the fact that his class is in present studying compositions in its earliest stages proves no obstacle to him. Mr. Overton has written a song entitled, "Hymn," set to Edgar Allen Poe's poem of the same name. Leo Impert, roommate, accompanied by Richard Goolian, sang the first presentation of this song at the West Side Ladies Literary club recently. "Beverlee," written for the entire orchestra has also been newly completed by Mr. Overton.

Popularize Religion

Risley Urges Guild

That religion must be made popular in order to spread in the modern world was stressed by Martin Risley, president of the Catholic Evidence guild of Detroit, in his speech at an open meeting of the Catholic Evidence guild of C. J. C. on Monday, November 28, at 3:30 p.m. The members of the guild and their guests were informed about David Goldstein, a convert from the Jewish faith, who inaugurated the "Catholic street-speaking movement" in America. Mr. Risley declared that Goldstein was, on his conversion, scandalized at the re-


Edward Braunschneider

Program Chairman

F. Joseph Mester

Men's Union Vote For Monthly Party

"A party every month!" This is the slogan adopted by the Men's Union since their meeting Tuesday, December 6, when they voted for such an arrangement. The first of these events will be a stag the first week after Christmas. The committee in charge consists of the officers of the Union assisted by Leslie Ranck, general chairman, and the various committee heads, a surprise of St. Nick to the students of C. J. C. at their annual Christmas party to be held at the Knights of Columbus hall on the evening of December 15. Under the direction of Ed Braunschneider, chairman of religious life, the various committee heads, a surprise program is in the offing.

"Christmas in the Sang" is the program with vocal and instrumental interpretations and choruses of Campus Silhouettes. The program will include a novelty establishment a name in entertainment circles will give their rendition of a few popular favorites. Other vocal artists will be Jane Stoffer and Lorraine Arata, who have delighted on several previous programs. Novelty, face and mouth gymnastics, will be produced by Glenn Giffin, the silent gentleman of swing. Mr. Giffin's renderings will be on the old, universal favorite, the harmonica.

Dances By Jeans

The rhythm of motion will be swung by those eyes Lewin, in both solos and a duet.

A trip on the ivories will be given by none other than the master himself, Arlan Goolian. Mr. Goolian, accompanied by an orchestra, as well as in popular music, will also accompany solistes Miss Stoffer and Miss Arata.

Pirate Saga Produced

The evening's highlight and of the evening will be the presentation of a drama, starring "Jack Mouser and Grant Ranck, in the rôle of a pirate saga, "The Buccaneer." Mr. Mouser, a member of the "Shanty Boy "Rides Again" fame will portray the role of Lafacho, the gentleman pirate. Overcock, as the hero, and Joe Mester as the acting as the governor of New Orleans.

Miss Riley, chairman of refreshments, was to revive the peasant with a helping of cake and ice cream.

Prominent Attorney To Talk On Law, Academic Interest

Thomas G. Roach, prominent young attorney, will speak to Catholic Central students and staff. Mr. Roach needs no introduction to local sport fans. Playing football for Central Catholic, the tall, overhead lawyer won all city honors two years and was picked on all Catholic teams in his senior year. Continuing his prowess at Michigan, he has taken over all city honors in his sophomore year. He played his last two years on the Notre Dame varsity, capturing the Irish in his last year.

"I can't say definitely," Mr. Roach said, "but it will be from the field of law, and of Catholic religious interest.

No Boredom

"You people don't want to sit through a half hour or an hour or two without something to do, therefore I'm going to try to have something of real interest to you." Mr. Roach said.

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A Gift For Our Savior

As the shepherds left their flocks to find the Babe and make their offering of adoration, so we turn from our worldly cares, and our hearts make an offering of faith.

To put aside the trials of the holiday and to meditate on the Divine significance of the Feast is to recapture the serene, the ecstasy and alighting peace that the abstractly conceived Wise Men sought as they knelt in adoration before the new born Christ.

When we see members of every age and creed, inclining to thought so. When we see the Angel choirs rang out their happy Glorias, the joy and what more pleasing gift can we offer to the Christ-child than our sincere and child-like gratitude for the wonderful gift of Faith. With coldness and indifference so prevalent, with the aimless struggling we see all about us, let us become more humbly grateful that we have a Divine inspiration for living — that we have been granted the wonderful gift of Faith.

You hold her hand, it’s “Palmy longing to see it.” Sweetheart of Sigma Chi— Buck is unannounced, is a fair teaching technique.

The Peace of God came down to us on earth, the liturgy of the Mass, of Christ’s rebirth, their minds are referred to as “that queer person without any Christ-spirit.” Francis Baker, ’40. It was a part of God’s plan that His Son should not be known to most people.

The Peace of God is not just a commemoration of the birth of Christ — it is a re-birth. Each year Christ is born, lives and dies again through the Liturgy. It is our supreme privilege to participate in this life very intimately. At Christmas, we can feel the Incarnation of our hearts, and we can join in the inseparable Bethlemities of today. We can share the cold draughts of ares and indifferent weariness with them, and we can join in the amicable feasting with the pagan world. It may be well to echo the sentiment of the hymn, “You bless to join in a cradle song with Mary — “Venite Adoramus.”

A Christmas Prayer

By JOSEPHINE WIZNER

“A child has been born, the Prince of Peace” is a true Christmas adage. With the passing of each day we approach the Feast of Christmas which brings to every Christian heart a deep and satisfying peace. Since that first Christmas night in ages past, when the Angel choir rang out their happy Glorias, the joy and what more pleasing gift can we offer to the Christ-child than our sincere and child-like gratitude for the wonderful gift of Faith. With coldness and indifference so prevalent, with the aimless struggling we see all about us, let us become more humbly grateful that we have a Divine inspiration for living — that we have been granted the wonderful gift of Faith — that we have been given to hear the joyful re-echo of the Gloria in our soul.

In Christmas a commercial racket? When we see a red cored Santa pendants and Christmas trees usurping the rightful place of a shining star of Bethlehem, we are inclined to think so. When we see people frantically putting down cards for the season, we are inclined to think so. When we see people slip wearily into their pews on Christmas morning, utterly unconscious of the beautiful splendor of the liturgy of the Mass, of Christ’s rebirth, their minds unfocussed and fretting about last minute details of pre-sent, when the Angel choir rang out their happy Glorias, the joy and what more pleasing gift can we offer to the Christ-child than our sincere and child-like gratitude for the wonderful gift of Faith. With coldness and indifference so prevalent, with the aimless struggling we see all about us, let us become more humbly grateful that we have a Divine inspiration for living — that we have been granted the wonderful gift of Faith — that we have been given to hear the joyful re-echo of the Gloria in our soul.

A Child is Born, The Prince of Peace

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Amidst the strife and uncertainty of modern civilization, there is born once again the King of Peace, our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. At His coming, the world offers Him not love and worship, but a state of hatred, greed, and persecution. While finite man strives to place himself on the highest pinnacle of power, God, the ruler of men, lowers Himself to the degree that He, the King of Kings, is born in a stable. What a wonderful example to humanity! As our request on Christmas Day, let us ask the Infant King to turn proud men from his ways, and, instead of a spirit of enmity and a lust for pleasure, inspire in Him a spirit of humility and charity.

The true meaning of Christmas is today forgotten by many. It is a plea that we go a step further, a little deeper, because of the false Christmas spirit. God taught us to love our neighbor as ourselves. Hence, let us not change this principle but let us rather change the city was, and, instead of a spirit of enmity and a lust for pleasure, inspire in Him a spirit of humility and charity.

Good Technique

About that unexpected gift — a student who is doing his work in a course should be prepared at any moment for a summary of the work covered. A quiz, whether routine or unannounced, is a fair testing technique. If a quiz is so designed that it is

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The Birth day of a King

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“His and now received him not” It was almost evening, when after a toilsome journey, Mary and Joseph came to Bethlehem to be enrolled. Joseph went from door to door, earnestly seeking shelter. There was no room for them. He was no one to be crowded with strangers, making merry — travelers who were paying their way. They were forced to repair to a grotto in the hills, a cold, dark, windswept cavern. Bethlehem did not recognize or receive the Good Guest. Our hearts, too, may be like Bethlehem; they make a place for everything, but God.

The Prince of Peace

It was a part of God’s plan that His Son should not be known to most people. Francis Baker, ’40. It was fitting that the Prince of Peace should be born in the tranquil silence of an obscure cave. That there was no roof over their heads, no comfort since birth upon this earth. “God with us” — Remnant had come to save His people from their sins.

The Crib of Our Hearts

The liturgical feast of Christmas is not just a commemoration of the birth of Christ — it is a re-birth. Each year Christ is born, lives and dies again through the Liturgy. It is our supreme privilege to participate in this life very intimately. At Christmas, we can feel the Incarnation of our hearts, and we can join in the inseparable Bethlemities of today. We can share the cold draughts of ares and indifferent weariness with them, and we can join in the amicable feasting with the pagan world. It may be well to echo the sentiment of the hymn, “You bless to join in a cradle song with Mary — “Venite Adoramus.”

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Thoughts On Christmas
By EDWARD E. ENGEMANN
Christmas brings so many different things. It seems to mean to every one what the moment is most suited to one's mood, and one may bring out the whole meaning of the moment in any one way one wishes, and for all that it is the greatest single moment in the year, with its meaning and memory that will never be forgotten in the life of this generation.

Merry Christmas to Catholic Junior Students and to All Our Patrons

— Versilus —
47 Monroe Ave.
Catholic Junior's, in its opening game of the season, lost to Parsons business school 48 to 34. In a very close first half, Central State C.'s defense fell apart completely in the second half and gave Parsons an easy victory.

The game opened slowly with each team scoring only a few points. The half found Parsons ahead 22 to 18. In the second half, Parsons opened with a bang and kept up its intensity in the head of the attack and put Par- sons well into the lead. The game ended and the match won by both teams with Scholten of C. J.'s 25 points and Peterson of J.C.'s 13.

Raymond Reid Parsons' offense with 18 points; Olsen ran close behind with 11. Monk was high scorer for C. J.'s with 8 points, while Ryan and Sweedyck showed well on defense.

Mr. Roach said that his ambition was to be on the State Supreme Court someday, but that he wouldn't play politics to achieve the position. Gabby got around that question with the skill of a diplomat. "I'll trade anybody for somebody that will benefit my team." Prayer is not completely forgotten. The "gabby" one doesn't th'nk about his defense. He generally went into a ballgame. "You ask me if prayer ever entered into a ballgame? Well, that was answered not long ago — when I hit that home run in the last game, it will die away like all other games. Gabby got around that question with the skill of a diplomat. "I'll trade anybody for somebody that will benefit my team."


differences in personality

It is easy to direct your attention to a few psychological fundamentals concerning the student-teacher relationship. Both teachers and students are people. As such they share the same in the likes and dislikes of the human race. Some students are subject to certain psychological traits which make them less popular than others so not afflicted. The law of compensation, however, seems to care for the un­ afflicted. The law of compensation, however, seems to care for the un­ afflicted. The law of compensation, however, seems to care for the un­ afflicted. The law of compensation, however, seems to care for the un­ afflicted. The law of compensation, however, seems to care for the un­ afflicted. The law of compensation, however, seems to care for the un­ afflicted. The law of compensation, however, seems to care for the un­ afflicted. The law of compensation, however, seems to care for the un­ afflicted.