

# Christmas Drive Underway at Marian

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Special Writer

The annual Christmas Drive, to end Dec. 18, is now in full swing, with students working to make it a merry Christmas for the 35 families sponsored by individual homeowners.

In addition to this "anonymous" Christmas charity, several students are working together to present a Christmas program and party for the retarded girls at Our Lady of Providence home and school in Plymouth, Mich. Maureen Keating is chairman for this activity.

THE MARIANNEWS, student newspaper is the recipient of a \$100 honor award in addition to its award from the Regional Press Association, the paper has received first class honors in the Junior Round Table High School Brotherhood Press Contest.

Kathleen Sullivan's editorial "Have We the Right to Define Rights?" which appeared in the November Marianews, won first prize in the editorial division, while Mary Beth Reardon received honorable mention for her feature story, also on brotherhood, which appeared in October.

Both awards were presented at the Community Arts Auditorium of Wayne State University by Sara H. Colvin, director of education for the Round Table of Christians and Jews, which sponsors the contest in conjunction with the Junior Round Table of Metropolitan Detroit.

ANNE MARIE Morphy, a senior language major, was awarded a scroll of recognition by the National Council of Teachers of English for her performance on a competitive essay examination which she took last spring.

Her letter from James R. Squire, executive secretary of the organization, stated that Anne Marie has placed among the top students in the country, and that she will be recommended for scholarships at various colleges.

THE DANCE, "On Broadway," sponsored by the junior class, was one of the biggest successes in class history. The decoration committee, headed by Donna Turner, went all out to give the dance an "authentic" Broadway flavor.

Genuine theater posters, as well as a simulated scene of New York's night skyline enhanced the atmosphere, as did park benches and brilliantly flashing spotlights, which threw skyscraper windows into relief.

The general chairman for this event was Nancy Glass. Other committee heads included Mary Ann McLaughlin, Donna Sabo, Ann Marie Stuechel, Coleen Taylor, and Dierdre Wagner.

Class officers who assisted in all facets of planning and execution were Cynthia Diehl, Abby Forester, Kathleen Lund and Margaret Whalen. Faculty adviser of the junior class is Sister M. Chrysta.

MARY ROSE LAMB, sales manager for the Marian Way yearbook, has announced the successful completion of the patron-sponsor drive. The senior class, which contributed 16.7 per cent of its goal, will have the afternoon party promised the highest class.

Individual students who will receive complimentary yearbooks as rewards for their work in soliciting ads are Mary Rose Lamb, and Maureen Conlan, seniors; Doris Flaherty, a junior; Carol Busch, sophomore, and Sherrill Detore, a freshman.

Students working with Mary Rose included Lorraine Chorkey, Nancy Glass, Patricia Neiswander,

Virginia Latimer, and Donna Turner.

In addition to her work as sales manager for the yearbook, Mary Rose Lamb is business manager for the Marianews, and a winner of an award for her work as a South African delegate in the Model United Nations.

She has participated in the M.U.N. at the University of Detroit, and was a member of the winning delegation last year at Marian.

DEC. 3 was the date of a joint faculty meeting of the Marian and Brother Rice faculties, as Mr. Donald Kern, Director of the Oakland Child Guidance Clinic presided over a discussion.

This discussion, following an address by Mr. Daniel Lamb, assistant psychologist of the Oakland Clinic, was on the topic of "School problems created by overly expectant parents" as well as suggestions on how to deal with students and parents.

THE ART department, under Sister Marie Suzanne and Miss Shukait, has again provided an artistic and colorful bulletin board display, with the work of sophomore artists who have designed simple but meaningful pictures of animals and toys suitable for children's books.

Done in complementary and analogous colors as well as black, gray and white, the designs illustrate accompanying poems.

Artists include Barbara Bednary, Anne Daly, Judy Fehr, Patricia Knight, Karen Santelle, Alberta

## Tonight Is Barnum's Christmas Concert

Barnum Junior High School's orchestra and vocalists Christmas Concert will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight in the school gymnasium.

Mr. Gerard, orchestra director, and Mr. Smith and Mr. Ish, vocal music teachers, will conduct the program.

Michigan growers sell three million Christmas trees to buyers all over the nation each year which retail for about \$9 million, a Michigan State University forester estimates.

CONCEPTION, Castalgo and Maria del Carmen Lamuel have temporarily joined the Marian student body, in connection with the exchange student program of the Michigan Council of Churches, Conception, or "Comsie" will study English, history, religion and French, while Maria will choose algebra and art as well as the required courses for juniors.

Both girls, who are giving up their summer vacations to attend classes at Marian, plan to gain knowledge of United States life with the help of Patricia Maccholl and Mary Kay Danbrun, their new Michigan "sisters."

Top blowers on the Girls' Athletic Association team are Pat Schmitt, Gloria Monroe, Kris Gormsen, Carol Cederleaf, and Jeanne Hebert.

## East Hills Spanish Club Has Initiation

By LINDA CLARK  
Special Writer

Tuesday the Spanish Club initiated its "informal" initiation. A committee of ninth graders made a list of things the eighth graders had to do.

Girls had to wear prints and plaids, knee socks rolled down with flats, couldn't set their hair and had to carry an animal cracker box for a purse. The boys had to wear wide ties, which couldn't match their other clothes and couldn't wear socks.

The committee made signs which the eighth graders had to wear. The signs were in the shape of big bows, with these words written on them, "Ahorra yo soy un Españolito," (Now I am a little Spaniard).

WEDNESDAY was the "formal" initiation. The eighth graders were dressed in their best. In couples, they went to the front of the room, one of them holding a candle. After they had the candle lit, they said the following Creed in Spanish: "Yo soy un nuevo miembro de los Españolitos, prometo ser leal a club. Tambien prometo de asistir a todos los reuniones que podan."

Interpreted, this Creed says: "I am a new member of the Little Spaniards, promise to be loyal to the Club. Also I promise to attend as many meetings as I can."

At the meeting Wednesday an exchange student from Chile, Christian Krarup Hjort, came and spoke to the Club. He is a senior in high school. He spoke of the town-agura in Chile, the government, people, way of living, the school systems, etc. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

SPANISH CLUB officers are president, Ginny Nowling; vice president, Sue Thomas; secretary, Jackie Slade; treasurer, Joan Vance.

The charm and excitement of the riverboats from the Mack Twain era are incorporated into Steamboat Bill, a new realistic pull toy. It features a paddle wheel that churns water and turns on dry land, too. The boat has a ringing bell and "eyes" in the cabin that move back and forth as it chugs along.

A pretty "extra" gift for the ladies is a pair of clip-on brilliants to adorn shoes, handbags, belts. After wrapping a gift box, clip the sparklers securely into the ribbon for a distinctive package and a distinctive present.

# Rice Latin Club Schedules First Events, Elects Officers

By JOHN MCGUCKIN  
Special Writer

The first snowfall of the year brought increased activity to Brother Rice High School. While the halls ring with charges and counter-charges from the planning team, each room houses a different activity. The "Quest," the Brother Rice yearbook, has met its first deadline and the BRHS "Chief-tain" will publish its third monthly edition tomorrow.

The Brother Rice Latin Club, the Rostrum, is planning its first events. Under the direction of Brother J. A. King, the Rostrum is for Latin students with an above 90% average. Guest speakers and group trips are in the planning stages. The organization's major project will be, however, the publication of the "Rostrum," the Brother Rice Latin newspaper.

Officers were elected by the members of the Latin club at the group's first meeting. Serving as president is Ron Schensky, Jim Harrington is vice-president, Ron Kwamnick serves as secretary and Larry Wells is treasurer. All four are seniors.

THE BROTHER Rice Drama club sponsored a hotpottery-sock hop last Saturday. The event was held to raise money for equipment for the BRHS stage. The hotpottery began at 7:30 with the sock hop following. Music at the dance was supplied by the Tremeloes.

Performing at the hotpottery were a number of local groups and soloists. The Notables, a group of four girls from Berkeley High School, sang as did Doris Flaherty and Pat Kinney from Marian High School. Most of the talent, however, was provided by Brother Rice students. Soloists Dick Kreuz, Dan Lynch and Dave Dean both sang and played the guitar. All three are juniors. Tom Lynch and Chris Schneider also performed.

The two groups on the program from Brother Rice were "Us Three" and the "Briers." "Us Three" are Dennis Kovault, Bob Bolan and Bill Matine, all members of BRHS's first senior class. Seniors John MacAloon, Pat Kaufmann and Jim Dean form the "Briers" with

Phoebe Kemp, a senior at the Convent of the Sacred Heart.

MANY BROTHER Rice students attended a College Conference Night on Wednesday, Dec. 4. The College Night was held at the University of Detroit. High School. The event was co-sponsored by 10 Detroit-area Catholic boys' high schools. Attending the College Night at U. of D. were students from Brother Rice, Catholic Central, Detroit Cathedral, Salesian and U. of D. High, Austin High School, Notre Dame and U. of D. The program consisted of several 25-minute sessions.

Among the college represented were Catholic University, Holy Cross, John Carroll and Loyola Universities. Also attending were Villanova, Notre Dame and U. of D. The program consisted of several 25-minute sessions.

THE BROTHER RICE chapter of the National Honor Society held its second inductions on Monday, Dec. 2. The Aquinas Chapter doubled its membership as 24 new members were formally inducted in ceremonies before the Brother Rice junior class.

The seniors and juniors inducted heard the four officers of the Chapter speak on the four characteristics of the Society. President John McGuckin spoke on leadership. John MacAloon, who is vice-president of the Brother Rice chapter of the NHS, considered scholarship. Service and character were handled by Jack O'Hara and Jim Dean, respectively. Jack serves as chapter secretary. Jim is treasurer. After the officers' speeches, Brother E. D. McKenna addressed the assembly. Brother moderates the Aquinas Chapter.

The sole member of the senior class to be inducted was Jim Delaney. From the class of '65, the Honor Society accepted John Delaney, Jim Angell, Bill Callaghan, Charles Connell, Greg Prokopp and Dick Henth. Mark Wiercinski, George McLaughlin, Jim Sweeton, John McAllister, Paul Otto and Mike Gibson also received their NHS membership certificates.

Dan D'Agostino, Tim Thornton, Chris Thomas, John Vaughney, Pete Foley, Jim Kastely, Jerry Palms, Pat Feehan, Tom Hopkins and Mike Kiewicki were also inducted.

as was the rest of the community. It is needless to say that despite what was reported in this column, the sophomores of Brother Rice High School decided to cancel their Thanksgiving dance out of respect for the President.



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