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Carols Sing at Miss Hullings

According to its usual custom, Fontbonne’s older students are still flocking to the Miss Hullings’ office for the purpose of the St. Lucy Carolers Association. The group is charge of Miss Hullings, who includes Miss Dorothy B. Hullings to the 3D of the Spanish department, Constance Kelly, ‘22, Laura Lee Bledsoe, ‘23 and students in Ann Glanfield, Margaret Bennisold, Helen Enright, Sylvia Wilt, Patricia Hannam, Joyce Mason. They make up Miss Hullings’ edition, Hill Lo cost, from 12-1 to 1-2 p.m., on Dec. 19.

Dorothy Lynch Helps Plan Sales

Inspired by sales growth on the campus for Mrs. Harold Mulkey of the Talbot’s Student Society, Dorothy Lynch, as representative of Fontbonne’s students, has been given to sell Turf. The year’s campaign is still

Lighting the Advent Candle in St. Joseph’s Chapel are members of the Marian Committee: Elaine Motters, Mary Wykes, and Catherine Nuclades. The ceremony took place after the First Sunday Mass and during the Christmas season of the resident students.

The Lord Will Give Goodness: And Our Earth Shall Yield Her Fruit

Most of the holidays are given to the idea that Mary is the month of Mary. However, not a single feast or feasts in honor of the Blessed Mother is celebrated during May. More appropriately, we could call December the month of Our Lady, for this entire month is filled with the memory of the one who gave to the World of God a gift of eternal life. The following poem bears out this statement:

“The Roman statesman on the very first day of Advent is St. Mary, Ann Arbor. The Church begins the first week and the season of Advent. At the same time she advances the Holy Wednesday of Advent, on which the Church makes present the mystery of the Incarnation of the Word of God. In addition to this, the month of Christmas, the first and third Mass in Christmas Day are kept in the hands of the Simeon Virgin. Then, from the ninth to the fifteenth of December, the Church celebrates the Feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Virgin of God.

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Mother Marcella Presents Keys

Mother Marcella, president of the Student Council, presented keys to the seniors of the class of 1953 on their visit to the University of Notre Dame. The keys were presented during the Christmas season.

In Christmas is the feast of Our Lady, the Mother of God. The Mass of Christmas is celebrated in honor of Our Lady, who is the Mother of God. The symbols of this feast are: the love of God, the Incarnation of Jesus Christ, the glory of the Holy Family, and the triumph of the Church.

Turf is the garment worn by Our Lady. The symbols of this Feast are: the love of God, the Incarnation of Jesus Christ, the triumph of the Church, and the glory of the Holy Family.
Phi Beta Chi Takes Up Picture Taking

The second unit of Phi Beta Chi’s program of taking and developing pictures was commenced last night at the occasion of monthly meeting held in the chemistry lecture room. Entitled “Behind Your Snapshot,” the program featured a banquet dinner and the showing of films.

Last month’s program was most instructive and interesting. The president, Charles Sickles, talked on how to take good pictures; Earl White, how a camera works; Gusta Roland, how a lightmeter works; Edwin Schwartz & Hans, modern development of film, how to develop black and white film.

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There Are All Kinds of People

A schoolgirl aged 10 killed in a train crash in Michigan last week, has caused quite a stir in the French-speaking community in France.

The incident occurred on a school excursion when the train derailed and crashed into a nearby river. The crash is being investigated by French authorities.

Student Musical

The cast, which is in preparation, includes:

Commanding Officers
Barbara Brimcheck
Barbara Schumacher
Debra Duffield
Karen Barta
Mary Jane Herrman
Mary Beth Mather
Rita Mather
Sue McCarren
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Tina Davis
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The older you get, the more you realize how true this picture is.

Helen Rodgers Briefs Home Economists

Helen Rodgers was one of the most prominent leaders in the study of home economics. She was known for her contributions to the field, especially in the areas of nutrition and family management.

She was also a member of the American Home Economics Association and served as its president from 1923 to 1925.

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Greetings at Christmas

May you be blessed at Christmas and throughout the new year by the child who is seen to us, wonderful Counselor, God the mighty, the father of the world to come, the prince of peace.

Putting Christ Into Christmas

By Sarah Ann Merry

Take "Christ" out of the word "Christmas" and you are left with those letters that mean nothing. Take Christ away from the Feast of Christmas and you have nothing but bells ringing without a reason for their chimes. A present being given motivated by a sense of duty only, not that has been, and an elaborate celebration in which the gift of honor has not been missed, or worse still, has not been needed.

"This is a picture of Christmas in America, 1952," is an advertisement very much commendable Christmas. This is the picture that Americans want to be in. This is a picture that Catholics know to be repeated, together, and hopefully again.

Because we recognize the failures in the modern Christmas spirit, we are left with an urgent, immediate and necessary task of attempting to have a Christ-centered instead of a Christ-contradicted celebration at Christmas. We must realize that we cannot repent in the other, the other, the other, the other, and we must be in this picture.

"Thank you, I do it," is the original reason. "What can I do to help the real meaning of Christmas into the spotlight?"

As with many other issues, this reform springs from a desire to share with others. We can send only 10,000, 20,000, and send the protests in the Old Testament. Probably we can have some coordinated effort by a wave of materials. We know that Christ was born on December 25. So does Christmas mean the birthday of Jesus? Are we, then, sometimes more concerned with the season of Christmas than the meaning of Christmas? Letting a vacation from classes, beautiful presents, parties, and parties... No. We must start by preparing for Christ's coming throughout the Advent season. This is the time the Church designates for preparation, not for celebration.

The Christmas season begins Christmas Eve.

To convey the real meaning of Christmas to friends we should send religious Christmas cards. We cannot expect to help put Christ back into Christmas if we insist on having a Santa Clause, Santa, Rudolph, or Vellhoss behind our cards. Religious cards may be more difficult to find, and possibly a little more expensive, but the results will be well worth the effort.

Reflections on our homes should also reflect the meaning we attach to this Holy Season. A Christmas tree is a heart-warming sight, but every Catholic home should have a Christmas tree in a prominent place. We should remember too when giving gifts that this custom has come down to us from the Jews. Thus, it was, when he presented gifts to the Christ Child.

The thought that possibly comes to you that this plan will take a little time and effort, and it is likely, but it is a privilege, a great gift. You can bring Christmas back into Chrismas, bring Christ back into a world which has forgotten Him. It has real need of Him.

The problem is present. You have the time, you have the material, you have the time, but it is left to you.

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The Great Day, December 25

This Great Day is on its way once more that day when the whole world shall be at ease, when men may wish to think thoughts in their minds in their freedom, when only their will is left among all people the Great Day of Christmas.

Each year, as you have noticed, the great day is not the day when Christmas has been celebrated or commemorated but rather the day when the world decided to remember the birth of the Christ child.

All this is true, but there is another side to the picture. The presents which are often bought without thought or effort in the rush of the season are often bought without thought or effort in the rush of the season. We must be aware of this, and remember that the presents we give should be given with love and care.

We know that Christmas is not limited to children. Young and old alike should pay tribute to the Christ child. Their present should reflect their feelings and desires, and be given in a way that shows love and care.

What is Christmas Day without a holiday meal? We celebrate Christmas with food, with laughter, and with love. We gather around the table to enjoy the company of our loved ones and to appreciate the gifts we have received.

What is Christmas Day without the church? We celebrate Christmas with love and service. We gather together to worship and to share the love of Christ with one another.

What is Christmas Day without the gifts? We celebrate Christmas with gifts. We share our love and our generosity with others.

What is Christmas Day without the family? We celebrate Christmas with family. We gather together to share the joy of the season and to create memories that will last a lifetime.

What is Christmas Day without the gift of peace? We celebrate Christmas with peace. We share the love and the hope of Christ with one another.

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