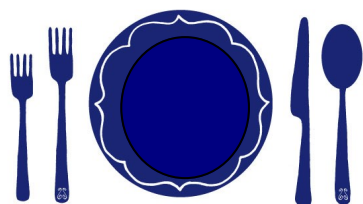


Mary Manse Alumni News

Volume LXXXV Issue I

SPRING 2020

2020 Banquet



Sunday,

May 3, 2020

St. Ursula Academy

Mass 11 a.m.

Luncheon @ Noon

Classes which end in

'5 or '0 are

Honor Classes

"Remembering Mary

Manse College"

will be shown

1945-75 years

Grace Karshner Sattler

2231 Farmview Ct.

Toledo, OH 43615

419-535-7227

1950-70 years

Fran Fitz Hipp

312 Coe St.

Tiffin, OH 44883-3160

419-448-9737

fghiptiffin@woh.rr.com

1955-65 years

Char Gleckler Kreuz

12936 County Road 8

Delta, OH 43515

419-822-4777

ackreuz1@gmail.com

A Tree in the Valley Book Review by Susan Masztak '63

Each person, each place, each thing, has a story. Sister Leila Mahoney has joined these three together into one remarkable narrative in *A Tree in the Valley*. At first glance it seems to be an ordinary book, 7"x10", covering 206 pages wrapped in an elegant dark blue cloth, unassuming, until opened to reveal the little known epic adventures and achievements of the Ursuline Sisters of Toledo, Ohio from 1854-1979. The pages of this expertly bound book are reproduced pages of a typewriter, interspersed with prints of old photos, some drawings, and some maps, bound by the Kalmbacher Book Binding Company of Toledo, Ohio. More importantly, this book holds the factual accounts and delightful anecdotes chronicling the history of the first 100 years of the Ursuline Sisters in America.

The pieces of the Sisters' past are so much more than names, places, dates, although those are accurately recorded. The accounts detail their foresight, their courage, their unfettered determination that brought fulfillment to their mission to educate youth, particularly young women. Sister Lelia attributes the Sisters' success to "their own culture, competence, piety, and deep love of God."

From the first appearance at their home on Cherry and Erie Streets, the Sisters from France had a vibrant and dedicated presence, even though it was then an age of bigotry toward women. In the malaria infested swampy Toledo, an unhealthy place to live and once called "Frog town," they opened the first parochial school, and that was during the Civil War. In 1879 they opened the first kindergarten. The Ursuline community grew and during the next few decades sent Sisters to Montana to establish America Indian missions (continued on page 2)

MMC HONOR CLASS REPS 2020

1960-60 years

Judy Piotrowski

2422 Densmore Dr.

Toledo, OH 43606-3171

419-349-1224

j.piotrowski@buckeye-express.com

1965-55 years

Jackie Koralewski Konwinski

6051 Angleview Dr.

Sylvania, OH 43560-1209

419-882-5045

jacquelinekonwi6@gmail.com

1970-50 years

Marie Rellinger Miller

8338 Little Auglaize River Rd.

Delphos, OH 45833-8900

419-235-2897

tandm2008@live.com

1975-45 years

Joanne Wiegand Allan

1915 Mason St.

Toledo, OH 43605

419-697-9860

JWA414@gmail.com

(continued from page 1) in order “to teach the Cheyennes how to gain heaven.” Later came schools in Idaho, Washington, and yes, even in Alaska. The Sisters were the first white women to evangelize the Eskimos (today the preferred references are Inuit, Inuk, Upik, or Inupiaq). The Sisters had originally been a cloistered community and yet it appears that they handled every peril and hardship encountered, even Mary Fields.

In the era that ended slavery in the U.S. and the continued racism that followed, Mary Fields entered the lives of the Ursuline Sisters. This story is worth telling. Mary was a freed slave and a lay helper who tended the Cherry Street grounds in the late 1870's-1880's, then later became a legend in the West. There is a photo of her standing, holding a rifle, while lying at her feet is what appears to be a Border collie. Mary was six feet tall and weighed 200 pounds, smoked cigars and drank beer. The Sisters tried to keep her busy, out of saloons and out of trouble, by opening a restaurant and having her manage it. The plan failed because Mary neglected to charge for meals. The outcome only strengthened the Sisters' resolve and they arranged for her to carry mail, thus Mary became one of the first women postal drivers in the U.S. She carried a shotgun and a revolver on all trips. Bandits and rogue Indians caused her no problem. They feared her. She died in 1914 at age 81. Mary is mentioned here because no matter how obstinate and unruly you may have been as a student of an Ursuline Sister, you were nothing much to deal with compared to Mary. The unrelenting Sisters didn't give up on either of you.

Back in Toledo time passed and Toledo grew. Student enrollment grew with it. More parochial schools were staffed by Ursuline Sisters who incorporated music, art, dramatics, and languages into studies and activities. The nearly self-contained community even set type and printed their own prayer manuals, programs, and the Annals, the historical accounts used to compile much of *A Tree in the Valley*. In response to the invitation to the 1893 World Fair in Chicago, “eight volumes of 200 pages each in manuscript, bound in crimson leather with gold lettering” were part of the educational exhibits, charts, maps, and watercolor illustrations adorning the books created by all levels of Academy students. From where did the funding for this come? Benefactors.

St. Ursula Academy Alumnae Association was designed to fill the need for future funding. Property on Collingwood Boulevard was purchased and St. Ursula Academy opened there in 1905. The property then became home to Mary Manse College in 1922 when Bishop Stritch asked the Sisters to found a liberal arts college for women. The Bishop's aspirations- “In Mary's House the ideal of womanhood will be honored and studied, as she is the Light of Justice and Truth, leads the world to the Source of Light, so also will Mary Manse graduates in the present time of her mission seek to emulate her virtues.” Wow. Big time expectations were laid out for the Sisters as well as for the

Mary Manse students. The Sisters took the challenge and we are all the better for that.

St. Angela Merici Hall opened in 1929. Ladyglen-on-the-Maumee was purchased in 1926 and brought in the boys when Nazareth Hall was built there in 1935.

The 1930's Depression hit the Sisters hard. They had debts and living expenses, but they would not let their work of education suffer. The St. Ursula Academy Alumnae Association had sponsored fund-raisers through the years. In 1929 conducted a city-wide appeal, thus the onset of the Cherry Blossom Festa and it was held annually until banned in 1941 by Bishop Alter. It was revived later in 1959 with the opening of the new St. Ursula Academy on Indian Road. The Cherry Blossom Festa had always been the paramount fund-raiser for all things Ursuline. Mary Manse College alums and all graduates of Ursuline schools have always looked forward to participating in its celebration each spring recalling the awakening of the cherry blossoms on the trees of the campus.

World War II brought Nazi prisoners residing at Camp Perry to work at the Ladyglen farm. This chapter, and its unexpected result to all but the Sisters, was told to Sister Lelia by Sister Boniface, who was in charge of Ladyglen at that time. It is as heartening to read as that of Mary Field. It recounts the six weeks that seven men and a sixteen year old boy, all prisoners, worked at Ladyglen. None spoke English. Sister Boniface spoke German and proved “the miracle a common language can perform.” The prisoners worked from 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. at harvesting wheat, building chicken coops, repairing cattle barns, laying cement floors, and more. They arrived carrying cold tea and small sandwiches. Hearty soups, hot coffee and cookies, were soon added to these paltry lunches. Soups, because the prisoners could only be given food that could be eaten with spoons. No knives and forks. When it was time for the prisoners to leave the area, the Sisters made a farewell dinner for them allowing knives and forks, along with the usual spoons. The kindness shown to the prisoners by the Sisters was repaid with respect and gratitude. The prisoners left on their last day singing and crying. The Sisters sang and cried with them.

The ever self-sufficient Ursuline Sisters, ever on the move forward, transferred carefully packed boxes to carefully packed vans and then to a relay chain that extended a city block to the new St. Ursula Academy which was to open in September, 1959. And that it did. On time.

St. Angela Hall moved into the vacated St. Ursula Academy. Mary Manse College offices moved into St. Angela Hall. A burned out shell of a Methodist Church was turned into a new expanded library, and Lourdes Hall

(continued on page 3)

(continued from p 2)
dormitory was built to house increased enrollment.

Always ready for change when change was required and adapting to the needs of the time, the Sisters had come a long way from 1854; however, expenses in the late 1960's took their toll. Spiraling costs caused the closing of Mary Manse College in April 1975. The closing of the college has in no way diminished the accomplishments of the Sisters.

This book, *A Tree in the Valley*, a most fitting title, is a delight to read. It has been on the shelf for five decades and has no copyright. It belongs in the Library of Congress. It is testimony that the Ursuline Community has made not only valuable contributions to education but to the cultural development of Northwestern Ohio. While this book presents only the first 100 years, this year the Sisters celebrate their 165th anniversary and surely there is more that remains to be told. It matters what the Sisters have done and what they continue to do. *A tree is known by the fruit it bears (MT 12:33)*. We are the living proof. And grateful.

Susan Masztak '63

PBS Toledo Stories



**Remembering
Mary Manse
College**

contact
Cathy Kamenca

cathy_kamenca@wgte.org

or

call 419-380-4613

to order a DVD.

DVDs ordered through the station are \$20 if picking up in person, or they are \$24 if mailed.

Over Hill, Over Dale, Here is What Was in the Mail

Catherine Ruen Heitz '64 is a widow with 2 sons, 2 daughters-in-law, and 2 grandchildren. She volunteers at the local thrift store and especially enjoys dressing the dolls at the store. She also volunteers at church.

Ladonna Gerding Benning '54 has moved back to Glandorf, Ohio from Flat Rock, North Carolina to be near family (see New Addresses)

Susan Masztak '63 writes, "My rental house (for 16 years) was sold. Why anyone would buy a home so close to the water, that is rising each year and at high tides, is a mystery to me. Flood insurance rises each year, too. I was lucky to find a good apartment out of the current flood zone. "(see New Addresses)

Mary Jo Siprelle Hanson '66 has a new address and let us know that she lost her husband in 2018. She has four grandchildren. (see New Addresses)

Constance Moore Thornton '70 has a new address and is a retired school system administrator. Her hobby is dancing. She is married to Charles and has a daughter, Krishawna. (see New Addresses)

Mary Jane Lynch Rooney '43 enjoys reading and traveling. She has six grandchildren!

Joanne Vartorella Jackson '68 sent a donation in memory of her sister Georgie Vartorella Ward '74 who passed away. Georgie was in the Teaching Cadet Program in 1961-63.

We also received a donation in her memory from her husband.

Marietta Connolly Bobroski '73 writes that she is widowed, but has two children and four grandchildren.

Janet Susa Acton '62 let us know she enjoys golf. She is married with two children and five grandchildren.

Dear Sheila, Thank you for the work you and your team continue to do that us old alums can keep in touch with Mary Manse. I enjoy each issue. I am one of four Savage sisters to graduate from Mary Manse. My eldest sister, Marie Savage Witherell '43 (I think but am uncertain)-was our first. Elizabeth (Libbey) Savage Campbell '46 was our second. I was 3rd in 1956. My sister, Margaret Savage, was our last in 1956. (Never sure of those years) I write to tell you I would like to pay my dues but for another reason as well.

I would like to make a donation in memory of my three sisters who were Mary Manse Alums, as well. Thank you for recognizing all three in your next edition. My check is enclosed. Thank you for taking care of this for me. Each of them deserves to be honored this way as I continue to honor them in my heart.

Sincerely, Nancy Savage Coyle '53

In Our Fathers' Footsteps

Margaret Dreiling Faber '66 - Social Work
Barbara Langholz Laird '65 - History, Sec Ed

During our younger years our fathers occasionally shared stories about important events in their lives which we listened to with half an ear. After all we were busy rearing their grandchildren! Eventually we advanced to the mature age of our fathers. Now we want to know more about those long ago stories but our fathers are no longer with us. Yet these stories are stored somewhere in our unconsciousness.

When Maggie and I recalled a few of our fathers' stories we decided to follow in their footsteps to Europe: Rudolph F. Dreiling to Innsbruck, Austria; Paul H. Langholz, to Remagen, Germany.

In September 2018 Maggie and I met at the airport in Frankfurt, Germany, where we boarded a small Austrian Air plane to Innsbruck. After a short taxi ride we relaxed in our garden apartment. The next morning we were refreshed and ready to explore Innsbruck. We walked the pedestrian-only Maria Thierese Strasse passing through the Triumphpforte South Gate. We were attracted to an outdoor café for breakfast where Maggie began a conversation with two USA young men in town for an international climbing competition. One of the men told us that he is blind and compensates by developing a heightened sense of touch. Coincidentally, Maggie's eldest son, Benjamin, is also a climber. We continued our walk gazing at the impressive Gothic architecture; some buildings dating back to the 12th century. We walked slowly always aware of the imposing Alps in the background.

We arrived at Jesuiten Kirche (Jesuit Holy Trinity Church) well in advance of the 6:00 P.M. English Mass celebrated in the crypt. We quietly contemplated: we were present in the church that was an important part of Maggie's father life. His family, had lived on a farm in Kansas, yet sent Rudolph, their eldest son, to Innsbruck to study for the priesthood. A few months shy of ordination, however, Rudolph decided the priesthood was not for him. Nevertheless he received his Doctorate in philosophy and theology. After graduation he did not return to the family farm. Instead he moved to Cleveland, OH, and lived with the parents of his former classmates, the Wolf brothers, who continued with their priesthood formation. Maggie felt emotional walking on the same sidewalk her father had walked so many decades ago. She was particularly proud to have her photograph taken in front of the theology building where her father had studied; even touching the door he had passed through many times. Before we left Innsbruck we rode the Hungerburg Funicular and

admired the city from above. Maggie pondered that her father had likely skied on these mountains.

We took a train from Innsbruck to Munich, Germany. Surprisingly we both loved the city even though we had connected it with the rise of Hitler. The busy Marienplatz (St. Mary's Square) is located in the Altstadt (old town). The impressive Neues Rathaus (New Town Hall) is a 300-foot-long, elaborately decorated façade with hundreds of statues, turrets and arches that dominate the square. The tower of the Neues Rathaus houses the Rathaus-Glockenspiel. We listened to the chimes and watched the 11 A.M. clock show: 32 life-sized figures reenacted historical Bavarian events. Of course, no visit to Munich would be complete without a night at the Hofbrauhaus – definitely merrier than the B&L beer joint formerly on Collingwood near the MMC campus.

The next morning we boarded a train to Bonn where we stayed two nights in a converted monastery. Even though our next destination was Remagen, I decided to stay in Bonn, a larger city and former German capital where English would more likely be spoken. My father, drafted late in the war because of deafness in one ear due to a complication from childhood measles, often mentioned that he was part of the Ninth Armored Division, the first to cross the Ludendorff Bridge in March 1945. I had borrowed the 1969 movie, *Bridge at Remagen* from the Toledo Lucas County Public Library to learn more about the battle. I was primed to see a landscape of destruction along with remnants of broken concrete slabs. Instead I found a quiet town with neat white bungalow houses. The bridge across the Rhine River has not been rebuilt. Instead only the towers of the bridge still stand on each bank. As of 2014 a German flag flies from the east tower while an American flag flies from the west tower. Also, the west tower houses a Peace Museum which documents the part played by each side during the war and attempts to relay the message of peace between nations and individuals. The museum displays old photos and newspapers along with artifacts like shrapnel from the rocket that hit near the bridge.

Surprisingly, I was not overcome with emotion as I read the plaque, "dedicated to the men of the 9th infantry division and its attached units who with much courage and determination began crossing the Ludendorff Bridge in the morning hours of March 8, 1945". My lack of emotion perplexed me and I struggled to find a reason: the beauty of the autumn day, stepping lightly over buckeyes littering

(continued on page 5)

(continued from page 4) the sidewalk (which reminded me of the buckeye tree next door to my childhood home); or perhaps, an earnest conversation with a young couple from Egypt who currently live and work in Remagen. His surname, Moawad, gives him away as a Christian; consequently, he cannot find employment in today's Egypt. He suggested that I reread *The Prince* by Machiavelli.



I often wonder about my father's days as a soldier: While writing this article I found an official copy of his "Enlisted Record and Report of Separation Honorable Discharge". I learned his induction date, 26 Jan 44, and date of arrival in European Theater of Operation (ETO) 26 Aug 44. The following were listed under battles and campaigns: "Ardennes, Rhineland, and Central Europe". Paul received an honorable discharge on 17 Nov 45. He was welcomed home by his mother, wife, and twenty-five month old daughter, yours truly. My father was a quiet and unassuming man; fortunately for our family, he survived the rigors of war! For this I feel immensely grateful.

Not only did I make a land visit to Remagen but also a river visit. Eventually Maggie and I boarded a river ship touring the Rhine from Amsterdam to Frankfurt where we caught a flight back to the USA.

Admittedly we knew we could never recover the past, especially that of our fathers. Yet by walking in their footsteps we experienced a geographic place which played a significant part in their lives. Although the passage of time changes landscapes, the Alps and the Rhine River endure, along with the Jesuiten Kirche Holy Trinity and a few piers of the Ludendorff Bridge. Moreover, we met fellow travelers who enriched our lives by sharing their stories.

Mary Manse Yearbooks Wanted

The Ursuline Convent Archives is in need of a yearbook from each of the following years. If you have any that you are willing to give, please call Val Myers or Sr. Margaret Manion at the Ursuline Business Office
at 419-536-9587

ALUMNI May They Rest in Peace

Mary Ellen Stockwell Clayton '45
Carol Wasserman Sommers '51
Joanne Haas Mermer, '58
Thelma Smith Omnes '61
Shirley Skokane '61
Sr. Eileen Marie Vogel, OSU '65
Nancy Gorski '68
Nancy Marryott Schlageter '68
Patricia Mehling Miller '70
Georgia Vartorella Ward '74
Ruth Newmark Gold
Betty Hayes Kirschner
Connie Lindecker
Barbara Suchala Piotrowicz
Sylvia Biniak Bartell
Margaret King Finnegan
Kathleen Conley Liboon



HUSBAND Mary Jo Siprelle Hanson '66
SON Charlotte Gleckler Kreuz '55
BROTHER Judy Justen Brancheau '63
SISTER Joanne Vartorella Jackson '68

1927-45 (not sure if there were any in these years)
1953, 1954, ~~1964~~, 1972
1975

A big Thank You to Pat Link Webber '71 and Catherine Ruen Heitz '64, both offered to send a 1964 yearbook.

NOTE: Loretta "Sis" Gallagher Wenger '58 is looking for a copy of the year she graduated. Please notify the office if you know where she can find one.

New Addresses

Mary Jane Lynch Rooney '43
6605 Chester St.
Jacksonville, FL 32222

Hildegard Sailer Savage '49
7515 Secor #210
Lambertville, MI 48144

Laetitia Parker Kaiser '49
17154 MT Highway 1
Anaconda, MT 59711-2359

Ladonna Gerding Benning '54
112 Morman St.
Ottawa, OH 45875

Susan Masztak '63
2865 51st St. South
Apt. 6
Gulfport, FL 33707

Dr. Sally Louise Holt '64
PO Box 352924
Toledo, OH 43635

Sr. Mary Jo Koudelka OSU #304
The Grove at Oakleaf Village
4220 N. Holland Sylvania Rd
Toledo, OH 43623

Phyllis Solnik Trif '65
471 Hosta
Howell, MI 48843-7603

Mary Jo Siprelle Hanson '66
16 Winding Creek Place
Sylvania, OH 43560

Mary Schweitzer '66
1685 NW 65th Ave.
Margate, FL 33063-2610

Sharon Kubiak-Repp '68
6523 Moorings Point Cir Unit 202
Lakewood Rch, FL 34202-1218

Penny Lanius Steffanni '70
28 Cortland St.
Norwalk, OH 44857

Constance Moore Thornton '70
13725 N.W. 18th St.
Pembroke Pines, FL 33028-2007

MMC Alumni Association Board Members connect with guests at the 2019 Banquet. And a Grand Thank You to Sr. Margaret Manion OSU, who arranges for the venue and faithfully hosts us at St. Ursula Academy for Mass and Luncheon, making sure our visit is organized and comes off smoothly.





Our 50th Mary Manse College reunion is May 2-3, 2020. Join in the celebration at the Staybridge Suites at Fallen Timbers, Maumee on Saturday May 2. We will have a **“Meet and Greet”** at 4pm in the conference room, all are welcome even if you are not staying at this hotel. 6pm dinner will be at Granite City at Fallen Timbers Maumee. What a great time to reconnect our friendships and reminisce those college days! Feel free to invite other MMC alumni and friends.

The 11 am Alumni Mass and luncheon will be Sunday, May 3 at the St. Ursula Academy Chapel, 4025 Indian Rd. Toledo. (See reservation form and deadline inside back cover)

As a class, we will give a donation to the Ursuline Sisters. Checks should be made to the Ursuline Convent and can be mailed to Marie Miller. We will also collect any donation on Saturday and Sunday prior to the luncheon.

Hotel reservations: Staybridge Suites 2300 Village Drive Bldg. 1800 Maumee, OH 43537 - Call 419-878-8999 and ask for a room with the Mary Manse Reunion. -Rates: Studio suite 1 king \$119.00 *This room has a pull out sofa. 1 BR Suite 2 queens \$139.00 -Reservation deadline is March 31, 2020 in order to get the discount rate.

Also we need 5 rooms reserved to receive the conference room. The rooms and rates are good for Friday May 1 thru Sunday May 3 (for those of you who want to make a longer weekend). -Free breakfast! **Dinner 6pm:** Granite City 2300 Village Dr. E Suite 130 Maumee, OH 43537 -

RSVP by April 18, 2020

Call, text or email Marie Miller
419-235-2897, tandm2008@live.com
8338 Little Auglaize River Rd.

Delphos, OH 45833

*If you have any photos of our MMC days (originals will be returned, or digitals) send them to Marie. Also include any special memories or just something about you. We would like to create a memory book!

SNOW BIRDS

A situation occurs, once in a while where our “snow birds” addresses are changed to “permanent” when they fly the coop! Each time this happens the Post Office charges us \$1.75 to follow the directions on the mailing,

“Address Correction Requested”

If you are having your mail Forwarded,
please make sure the Post Office knows you are coming back!

Thank you.

The mistake often takes a long time to rectify. **Thanks to Alumni for bringing this to our attention.**

MMCAumniNews@gmail.com

Mary Manse College
Alumni Newsletter

Now On-line at Ursuline Website

Go to this website, click on Publications, then the MMC Alumni Newsletter.

<http://www.toledoursulines.org/>

For All Physical Address Changes
please contact

Val Myers
4045 Indian Rd.
Toledo, OH 43606 **OR**
vmyers@ursulinecenter.org



Mary Manse Alumni News

Published twice a year

Sheila Griffin Falkenberg, '69
Editor

Contributors

Judy Biehler Miller, '69
Char Gleckler Kreuz '55
Susan Masztak '63
Many Mary Manse Alumni
Ursuline Convent office staff

Please send correspondence to
Mrs. Sheila Falkenberg '69
2109 Heatherlawn Dr.
Toledo, OH 43614
OR
MMCAumniNews@gmail.com

Prolific Contributor Discovers Amazing Gems

Char Gleckler Kreuz '55, our most prolific contributor, sent some memories from her time at Mary Manse. The first memento is a small 36 page "Activity Book" presented by her sophomore class to the incoming class of 1956. The Table of Contents lists the Spiritual, Academic, Fraternal, and Special Interest Events that are spread throughout the school year. The offerings are robust and plentiful. Intercollege membership with Detroit and Cleveland Catholic Colleges, and each class level was responsible for certain college-wide activities. Weekly assemblies and monthly gatherings included speakers, performances, leadership opportunities, and physical activity outside of classes.

This period of time saw an increase in attendance and created the beginning of the "pig in the python" phenomenon at Mary Manse. The "Greatest Generation" was populating the city. There was a pressing need for teachers as parochial schools burgeoned with children who would come to be known as "The Boomers." Many women were joining the workforce and Mary Manse was there to support them.

Char also included a ticket to the production of *The Heiress* presented by the 1953 Mary Manse College Players in the Ursuline Auditorium. Char writes, "Sr. Justine Hill, OSU and I had major roles in *The Heiress*.... I can't be-

lieve tickets were ONLY \$1.00!! (But the entire student body was expected to sell patrons (ads to be printed in the program). That is what inspired me to make money when I directed 30-some musicals at St. Mary's Assumption. after I earned my degree at good ole MMC."

"But the real treasure, in my opinion, is finding the music manuscript of the song I wrote for a quartet of my class of '55 to sing as we welcomed (and/or SCARED!) the lowly fresh-

Charlotte's Opus No. 2

Charlotte Gleckler

Freshmen are gathered in this room to receive their college doom.

I-ni-ti-a-tion I-ni-ti-a-tion Now we test your college fright.

You will suffer day and night I-ni-ti-a-tion I-ni-ti-a-tion

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

On Class Day, to the traditional chant of

"We are proud to announce the news to you -
The freshmen, the freshmen,
The freshmen are not freshmen any more!"

and with tassels moved one notch nearer the envied senior side, the college "babies" begin to plan for their sophomore year when they will initiate their successors at a part for the whole college; when they will have change of a bake sale, the profits going to the Missions; and when they will have the honor of preparing the shrine and providing the garland for Our Lady for Dedication Day during Commencement Week.

THE JUNIOR CLASS

Activities of the junior year are many and varied. The juniors, now well-accustomed to college life, greet the incoming freshmen, their sister class, at a tea and reception during the first week of school. Then they assume a kindly supervision of their little sisters until the novelty of college life has passed, entertaining them at various parties throughout the year.

On Founder's Day the favors and decorations of the table are the work of the juniors, while at the reception for high school seniors and on Class Day the juniors preside at tea. Their outstanding social activities are the Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom, two of the prominent events of Commencement Week.

Congratulations

To our Toledo Ursulines on the Occasion of their 165th Anniversary!

Thank you for your faithfulness and service in the name of St. Angela Merici

Mary Manse Alumni Banquet Reservation Form

NO LATE RESERVATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED

Name _____

First _____ Maiden _____ Last _____ Class (or class
with which you'd like to sit) _____

Address _____

Street _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Area _____ Phone _____

Name of Guest _____

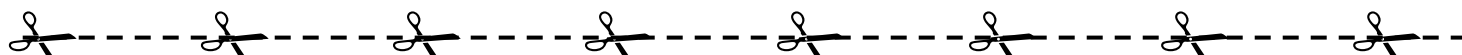
PLEASE! Reservations by April 15, 2020 PLEASE!

Make checks payable to: **Mary Manse Alumni**
 Number of persons attending _____ @ \$25 each
 Amount enclosed _____



Showing of *Toledo Stories-*
Remembering Mary Manse College
 after Business Meeting

Send to: Judy Biehler Miller '69
 2309 Ann Drive
 Toledo, OH 43613



This is the only notice you will receive about the Alumni Banquet

Mary Manse Alumni Banquet

Honor Classes 1945, '50, '55, '60, '65, '70, and '75

Sunday, May 3, 2020

St. Ursula Academy Chapel

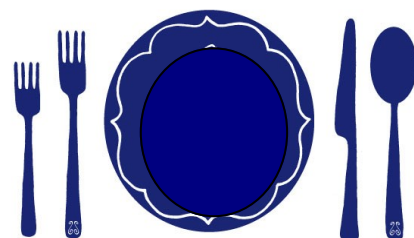
4025 Indian Rd. Toledo 43606

Mass at 11:00 a.m.

Luncheon immediately following

\$25 per person

Reservations due by April 15, 2020 Please!



Showing of PBS Channel 30 *Toledo Stories-*
Remembering Mary Manse College after Business Meeting

Mary Manse Alumni Association
4045 Indian Road
Toledo, OH 43606
Address Service Requested
SPRING 2020

Non-Profit Org
PRST STD
U.S. Postage
PAID
Toledo, OH
Permit #151



Send information for the next issue of the Mary Manse Alumni News. We love to hear all the news.

NAME: _____
First Maiden Last Class Year

ADDRESS: _____
Please check here if address is NEW ☐

PHONE: _____ E-MAIL ADDRESS _____
Please print legibly

Work, hobbies, interests: _____

Married, grandchildren etc. _____

Death- family, fellow alumnus: _____

I would like to help with: ☐ News ☐ Board ☐ Banquet

Send all correspondence to:

Sheila (Griffin Asendorf) Falkenberg '69 419-380-8773
2109 Heatherlawn Dr.
Toledo, OH 43614

OR MMCAumniNews@gmail.com please put "Mary Manse" in the subject field

Please always include your maiden name and your year of graduation. Thank you!