Extensive Building Project, Co-education in 1954, Twin Developments

Vol. XVI
Marian College, Indianapolis, Indiana, February 25, 1953
No. 5

Co-Education Brings Faculty Expansion
Added Courses in Commerce, Physics

With the admission of men students in September, 1954, Marian will become the first Catholic co-educational college in Indiana, thus fulfilling Archbishop Schulte’s desire to provide for boys “a college education at a cost within reach of all.”

Because the cost of founding and maintaining a separate college for boys of the Archdiocese proving to be “prohibitive,” the conversion of Marian was consented to by the college board of trustees.

This board is headed by Rev.

Red Cross Assembly
Mar. 12 Rallies

For Fund Campaign

The 1953 Red Cross fund drive, whose motto is “Answer the Call,” will be launched on campus, Mar. 12. At the rally Mrs. Virgil Sheppard, executive director of the Indianapolis Chapter of the American Red Cross; Mr. Halan McGeorge, chairman of the appeals committee; and Mrs. Doris Lewallen, field secretary, will explain the work and duties of the Red Cross.

There will also be a movie showing Red Cross activities in 1952. Mrs. Doris Lewallen, field secretary, will talk about students for contributions during March. The committee includes: Mrs. H. A. A. B., Judy Rabe; seniors, Miriam Kern, Mary Agnes Kadam, jun., Mary Louise Syro, Barbara Girgenbach; and seniors, Helen Hoffmann and Maria Kilmer.

Msgr. Doyle Writes Article on Logic

“John of St. Thomas and Mathematical Logic,” a 36-page article by Monsignor John J. Doyle, was published in the January issue of New Scholasticism.

The article, according to Msgr. Doyle, “is an attempt to show that many important doctrines of traditional logic and symbolic logic are the same.” It is, in part, a refutation of the position of Dr. E. Voit, who, writing in The Thomist, XIII, 1950, takes exception to some of the teachings of mathematical logic because they seem at variance with the traditional principles.

The Ave Lopio of John of St. Thomas is the source used for the Aristotelian doctrine in both discussions.

Archbishop Schulte’s Pastoral Letter
On Marian College

To the clergy, religious, and laity of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis—greetings:

Ever since coming to Indianapolis as your Archbishop we have felt the lack and the need of a Catholic college for the boys of the city and our Archdiocese. Indianapolis is today the largest city in the whole of the U. S. without Catholic college facilities for boys. Many cities much smaller enjoy this blessing. Indianapolis should not be the exception.

The aim of true education in all its grades and degrees must ever be to fit man to take his rightful place in the world and equip him to utilize to the best advantage his God-given talents in the service of his Creator, himself, and the society in which he lives, so as to merit the acclamation of heaven for his efforts.

The world in which the youth must take his place and work today is much different from that of a generation or two ago. Science in its many new phases has entered not only the laboratory but the factory and office as well. An informed intelligence is much more in demand than the brawn of yesterday.

A more high school education is no longer sufficient to cope successfully with the demands which even the ordinary shop and factory make upon their working personnel. The young man that goes into the world without at least a year or two of college is at a distinct disadvantage.

Work to Begin on 3-Story Administration, Science Halls

Resumption of the building project, discontinued in 1948, will provide Marian college with a new three-story administration building and a science hall to be ready for men and women students in September, 1954. This major development was announced to the students by Sister Mary Kevin, college president.

Cost of the complete project, including a new chapel and auditorium, is estimated at $1,500,000.

Facilities Expand

Offices, faculty rooms, and a large social room will be located on the first floor of the administration building. There will be a bookstore, men’s lounge, and women’s lounge on the ground floor. General classrooms, conference rooms, and education department facilities will occupy the second floor; commercial and chemistry rooms and clothing laboratories, the third.

New Quarters for Science

The biology department will occupy the first floor of the science building; physics and chemistry departments, the second and third floors.

A feature of the science building will be a large lecture hall on the second floor, which will provide facilities for audio-visual aids for approximately 100 students. Seats will be tiered for effective demonstration.

Replacing the temporary chapel in Clare Hall will be the Bishop Chartrand Memorial Chapel of the Sisters of St. Francis, forming the east wing of the administration building. The chapel, which seats 600, will house the highly prized Aeolian pipe organ, new in the library building.

Auditorium Seats 800

Formerly the west wing will be the auditorium, seating approximately 800.

Since there will be no immediate accommodations on campus for out-of-town men students, provisions will be made for them to rent rooms in private homes.

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(Continued on Page 4)
Message From Mother Mary Cephas

To the Students, Alumnae, and Friends of Marian College,

It is with a sense of humble gratitude and Franciscan joy that we announce that Marian college is no longer a small Marian college, but a larger Marian college, with the capacity to accommodate a greater Marian college, not only in physical space and buildings, but in that it will extend its curriculum and its Catholic educational facilities to both men and women.

The Sisters of St. Francis see in the expansion and proposed extended scope of activities at Marian college a challenge to their God-given dedication to work for the Christian education of youth under the patronage of Mary immaculate. The Sisters, the officers of administration, and the faculty of the college are disposed to do everything they can to bring about the realization of the cherished desire of our beloved Archbishop.

This, however, is but the initial step. Your cooperation is of paramount importance in this educational apostolate. It is imperative that administration, faculty, students, alumnae, and patrons form a single body in which everything is organized and properly regulated so as to achieve the objectives and ideals of Catholic higher education. Each should look upon it as an honor and regard it as a call to serve the Church to be associated with Marian college, and should willingly and cheerfully contribute talents, time, effort, material goods... themselves—to promote the success of the common good, "the Christian education of youth."

The task ahead needs united efforts, united prayer, united sacrifice. We are confident that you, under the leadership of Christ, and with Mary, the immaculate Virgin, will be instrumental in helping the Sisters of St. Francis to give greater honor and glory to God through Marian College and according to the expectations of our kind archdiocesan Shepherd and Father in God.

Serving,
For God and Youth,
Mother Mary Cephas

Young Catholic Writers Have Opportunity To Share Truths of Faith With All

We do like to see our names in a by-line, don't we?

While it is true that not everyone is "naturally" a good writer, any college student can learn the fundamentals of expressing herself clearly and concisely. She may then be able at times, for one practical example, to give the diocesan paper the news of parish activities, clubs, or parties. Or she might show an interest in problems and events through letters to the editor.

Powerful factors in journalism in recent years, these letters to the editors of secular as well as Catholic newspapers and magazines, could be a way of carrying our Catholic principles to non-Catholics. We can help combat false philosophies and standards of morality in this way. We can also fight one of the big faults of some editors, the habit of giving false opinions or values to events through materialistic, pragmatic interpretation, or simply a lack of interpretation of them.

The press also needs fiction and interesting magazine articles which are integrated with all of human life and with its final goal.

The task of giving others the truth cannot be left to the clergy and religious. The Catholic press is for all of us, and it is up to all of us to use it.

J. A. E.

Lenten Penances Promote Happiness

Ash Wednesday recently marked the beginning of the liturgical season of Lent. The penitents of the early Church signified the sorrow for their sins by wearing sackcloth and ashes. Since those days have come to symbolize penance, and thus we open the season of Lent with the ceremony of ashes...

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No Worry Over Change While Mary Remains Basis of Marian Spirit

Our "lovely Marian" will soon be undergoing a great outward change. After seven years of deliberation, Archbishop Schulte has selected our alma mater to fill the urgent need for a co-educational college.

It is an honor for Marian to be selected as the first Catholic co-educational college in Indiana. Some of us may think with nostalgia of the "old Marian", which we may feel will no longer be recognizable.

The real change will come, however, with the expansion of facilities. The change will be in the form of the new buildings, which have been long planned. The introduction of men students does not mean any alteration of our spirit, but an extension of that spirit to others.

We will all be Maritans as we have always been. We will continue to progress under the care and love of her who will ever be the guiding spirit of our college, Mary Immaculate.

J. A. E.
IFCA Adopts 10-Point Program For Extension of Lay Apostolate

"Not the priest, nor the levite, but only the Samaritan can rebuild the world," says Father Gerald van in his book, The Heart of Man.

In keeping with these words, the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae adopted a 10-point program for the lay apostolate of social welfare proposed by Fr. John L. Lennon, assistant director of the National Conference of Catholic Charities.

Mary, Source of Inspiration

The source of inspiration offered by Fr. Lennon for the apostolate is Mary, as Help of Christians, Queen of Peace, Comforter of the Afflicted, Mother of Good Counsel, Our Lady of Charity, and under the numerous other titles subserving to social welfare. Fr. Lennon's 10-point program directed alumnae to:

1. Make part of each day's prayers, Mass and communion: the intention "God bless the Church in her mission of Catholic charities and social justice throughout the world and help me to be an apostle of charity and justice."

2. Offer services to the pastor and Bishop for boards and committees, and attend faithfully.

3. Visit charitable agencies and show interest in individuals through visits and letters.

Community Leadership Vital

4. Be a community leader by joining movements for betterment in such fields as housing, sanitation, law enforcement, race relations, labor, and child welfare.

5. Study the Papal encyclicals concerned with the social question and read and contribute to literature dealing with Catholic social philosophy and the practice of social work.


7. Encourage graduates to enter the field of social work as a profession and as a great opportunity to serve the Church; support Catholic schools of social work.

8. Neighbor, Nation Conscious

(6) Take an active part in fund-raising activities for Catholic charitable work the year-round, and serve on community boards and budgets to assure Catholic agencies of adequate community support.

9. Study the platforms of political candidates and parties as related to the social question; where necessary, contact senators and representatives.

10. Learn about the work of national and international agencies of the Church in social welfare. "Cultivate a world view. Thinking in terms of the Church Universal, beware of narrow parochialism. Daily renew your sense of mission."

Four Receive Franciscan Tertiary Habit In Profession Ceremony On Campus

Perpetual profession in the Third Order nuncio of St. Francis will be made by four students next month. This will be the Third vow ceremony at Marian, conducted by Fr. Philip Marquard, spiritual director of the Fraternity and confessor of Alverna retreat house.

These four students, Edda Finstrom, Irma Klett, Marie Martin, and Peggy Mountain will be members of a religious order not merely a society or organization.

Tertiaries strive to lead good Christian lives and to do their share in sanctifying society. Their obligations include the saying of daily specific prayers and wearing the small white cord tied with three knots to remind the wearer to practice poverty, chastity, and obedience. With the Franciscan ascetic spirit this constitutes their habit, which must be worn the greater part of the time in order to gain the many indulgences of the habit.

Frequent reception of the sacraments and daily Mass are strongly advised. Further, the Franciscan habit calls for up-to-date style, eating and drinking; questionable amusements are ruled out. The rule also exhorts them to follow in the footsteps of St. Francis in deeds of kindness and charity.

Red Cross Volunteer Work Gains Personal Satisfaction, Friends

by Pat Doerger

Soldiers in wheelchairs or on crutches, in casts or bandages, recuperating at the Veterans' hospital, smile as the girls greet them or offer a helping hand.

People on the operating table begin to breathe more easily as blood is fed through their veins. Women, four-at-a-time over some family disaster, relax after the girl at the home service bureau assures them that they can obtain aid.

Unit Does Varied Work

Members of the Red Cross unit have been active in these services throughout the year, giving blood, doing secretarial work at the home service bureau, and acting as hall hostesses prove that they find their work to be of value.

Unit serves as reporters. Separation of blood into types for shipment and use is the work of Rita Skillen, Thelma Ruple, and Mary Lu Murphy. A worth-while job, indeed, to know that the blood prepared will save a life.

The record of the girls who serve as hall hostesses proves that they find their work to be of value. Among the many reports received, Ruby Rabe has voiced her interest in playing checkers with the men, and Rose "Star" and Lilliam Gonzalez have agreed that the personnel and visitors at the hospital are friendly.

Receptionist Like Ranches

Receptionist work at the Home Service bureau may seem orderly and calm, but Rita Skillen and Margie Hercules must use all their resources when three phones ring, people are waiting at the desk, and the questions are personal and involved. They both say it is a "wonderful" experience when all these situations are handled satisfactorily at once.

All these works of charity might help a troubled man in uniform, a war-stricken wife, a needy child. The desire to help a less fortunate friend, wherever he may be, finds expression through the Red Cross.

Here we have our chance to be citizens of our community, of our nation, and of the world.

Freshmen Edit March Phoenix

Following an annual tradition, the freshmen class will write and edit the March issue of the Phoenix. The editors elected by the class will be Joe Halsey and Judy Rabe; associate editors: Julia Andrews, Charles Hatcher, Doris Budy, and Rosemary Tischend. Managing the business staff will be Ann Horber; circulation, Barbara Siska; and secretarial, Frances Tutt.

Others in this class who participate as members of these staffs or as reporters.
Fisher, professor of journalism at St. Joseph's college, the region will be held at St. Joseph's college are Apr. 25-26. The first NF regional press workshop of the Ft. Wayne college, Feb. 28 - Mar. 1. The initial address by Mr. Edward Becher, (Rosemary Doyle, '48) a veteran of the Korean war, a Commission chairman. The second meeting. These papers were presented by Fr. Harry Hoover in the Chartrand lecture series at Cathedral high school. Among philosophers included in this survey of modern Europeans are Kant, Locke, and Rousseau. The annual Chartrand lecture program of adult education is an open meeting of campus clubs during the assembly hour Feb. 26. The first NF regional press workshop of the Ft. Wayne college are Apr. 25-26. The initial address by Mr. Edward Becher, (Rosemary Doyle, '48) a veteran of the Korean war, a Commission chairman. The second meeting. These papers were presented by Fr. Harry Hoover in the Chartrand lecture series at Cathedral high school. Among philosophers included in this survey of modern Europeans are Kant, Locke, and Rousseau. The annual Chartrand lecture program of adult education is an open meeting of campus clubs during the assembly hour Feb. 26. The first NF regional press workshop of the Ft. Wayne college are Apr. 25-26. The initial address by Mr. Edward Becher, (Rosemary Doyle, '48) a veteran of the Korean war, a Commission chairman. The second meeting. These papers were presented by Fr. Harry Hoover in the Chartrand lecture series at Cathedral high school. Among philosophers included in this survey of modern Europeans are Kant, Locke, and Rousseau. The annual Chartrand lecture program of adult education is an open meeting of campus clubs during the assembly hour Feb. 26. The first NF regional press workshop of the Ft. Wayne college are Apr. 25-26. The initial address by Mr. Edward Becher, (Rosemary Doyle, '48) a veteran of the Korean war, a Commission chairman. The second meeting. These papers were presented by Fr. Harry Hoover in the Chartrand lecture series at Cathedral high school. Among philosophers included in this survey of modern Europeans are Kant, Locke, and Rousseau. The annual Chartrand lecture program of adult education is an open meeting of campus clubs during the assembly hour Feb. 26. The first NF regional press workshop of the Ft. Wayne college are Apr. 25-26. The initial address by Mr. Edward Becher, (Rosemary Doyle, '48) a veteran of the Korean war, a Commission chairman. The second meeting. These papers were presented by Fr. Harry Hoover in the Chartrand lecture series at Cathedral high school. Among philosophers included in this survey of modern Europeans are Kant, Locke, and Rousseau. The annual Chartrand lecture program of adult education is an open meeting of campus clubs during the assembly hour Feb. 26.