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Corner-Stone for Administration, Science Buildings To Be Set in Chapel Wing

Archbishop Gives Special Blessing; Ceremony Apr. 11

Corner-stone of the administration and science buildings will be set Sunday afternoon, Apr. 11, at 3 p.m. in a ceremony open to the public.

Blessing the symbolic stone will be Archbishop Schulte of Indianapolis, chancellor of the college. It was the Archbishop's request for a foundation that made the need for the new buildings urgent.

Symbolic Location of Stone

The corner-stone, enclosing the traditional copper box of historic papers and keepsakes, will be set into the chapel wing, the most important section of the construction, setting it there symbolizes the Christian-centered education fostered by the college.

Honoring Mary Immaculata and memorializing Bishop Chartrand of Indianapolis, the chapel will be called the Bishop Chartrand Memorial Chapel of Mary Immaculata. Its three-altar sanctuary will have a gray marble floor; its interior walls will be of St. Meinrad stones.

Special Guests

Official representatives of the Sisters of St. Joseph and the Sisters of Providence, Monastery of St. Mary of the Woods; Mother Mary Ophelia, MOTHER General and president of the college board of trustees, and the members of that board: Sister Mary Aurelia, Assistant-Mother; Sister Mary John, first dean of Marian college; Sister Mary Alice, principal of St. Anthony school, Dayton; and Sister Mary Joseph, principal of St. Cecilia high school, Indianapolis.

Architect, Mr. A. C. Bohlen, and contractor, Mr. F. A. Wilhelm, will also be present.

Freshman Staff Takes Over Phoenix' Seniors Get Writing, Editing 'Break'

April Assemblies . . .

South America will be presented in film and lecture, Apr. 6, by Mr. Boris Kragzer; world traveler, member of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, and president of the San Francisco Rotary Club. Since 1945, Mr. Krueger has made five trips to Latin America and six to Europe. He has twice traveled around the world.

Health Fair, sponsored by the Health and Safety class under the direction of Miss. Colman Clark, instructor, is scheduled for Apr. 22. Amid a carnival atmosphere, health and safety exhibits will be displayed; testing devices will be available; and there will be games of skill for everyone.

Msgr. Doyle Chairs Logic Division

At Nat'l Convention

President owed will find Msgr. Doyle heading the Logic and Method division at the American Catholic Philosophical Association's annual meeting, Milwaukee, Apr. 20-21.

General subject of the meeting will be 'The Existence and Nature of God.'

In six divisions philosophers will treat such topics as 'The Meaning of Transcendental Unity,' 'The Finiteness of Prime Matter,' 'The Concept of Chance and Divine Providence,' and 'The Finite God in Modern Thought.'

Locally, priest-faculty members have been scheduled for off-campus speaking engagements. Monsignor Doyle spoke on 'St. Thomas Aquinas' at St. Thomas Aquinas library and the Knights of Columbus.

He was guest speaker for the Nursing Capping ceremony, St. Vincent's hospital. Mar. 28. Besides addressing the Indianapolis K of C's original council, Mar. 15, he will speak at the joint Dunmanes-Breakfast of five local councils, Apr. 4.

Violin, Woodwind Solos Enrich 'Filing Irish' Concert Apr. 4

"Cheer, cheer for Old Notre Dame" will sound across campus when the Notre Dame concert band is presented in the gymnasium Apr. 4, 8 p.m. This will be one of the first stops of the band on its 3500-mile Spring Tour.

A section of "The Filing Irish," marching band of the football season, this 55-piece woodwinds, a full range of saxophones, the brass family, including euphoniums and double bass euphoniums, and the percussion.

Jokes on Geoanna Strawberris

Ensembles and solists are featured with the band. Violinist Leo Michulski, Chicago, has studied music since the age of 4. Gifted with perfect pitch, he plays a genuine Stradivarius.

He is a expert of the University symphony orchestra.” Kreisler’s "The Three "Chimes from St. Mary’s," "The Mikado Overture," and "The White God in Modern Thought."

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Previews and Reviews

by Mary Krieg

Everything conceivable is being connected to TV except our comic strips... Fred Waring combines all the right ingredients... My Little Margie has come on a long way since summer replacements... Bill and Tad, whether it's the music or the line of the scripts... "Topper" is really that normal a figure-salary affair?... "Men seldom make passes..." is all pass... What does Southern adjust those specials... Dr. Christian after 17 years, is being called...
Justice via Charity
Friendship House, SAYS Betty Schneider
by Regina Fehlinger

Introducing Miss Betty Schneider, national director of Friendship House Association, Feb. 12, Mr. Edmund Bradley, local Inter­denominational Council representative, spoke of her purpose, plans and strategy in the downtrodden and lowly.

The aim of Friendship House, according to Miss Schneider, is to establish a better society for all minority groups in America. Most of the work at present is centered around Negro-white relations.

This movement was started in 1945 by John Davies of Eli Lilly’s Public Relations department. It traced the development of a typical new drug, through the research laboratories and the manufacturing process, into the market.

Another technicolor movie, Medi­cine Health Methods & Cooking demonstrated how wastewater cook­ing with Salvation Army cooking uten­sils preserves the important vitamins and minerals to foods. Ms. Willey, representing the Salvation Army, presented this film at assembly Mar. 11.

Parish Scholarship
List Mounts to 26

In addition to the 11 new scholarships created for 1954-1955 by Indian­apolis parishions, parish groups, or parishes and conference offices, in February issue, 15 more have been presented.

The Sacred Heart, St. Anthony, St. Joan of Arc, and Holy Rosary are each providing for two students. Of their school groups, Maryknoll de­nominated boys, two for girls, and the remainder are unspecified.

Holy Cross, Holy Name, St. Catherine, St. Lawrence, St. Patrick, St. Mark, and Immaculate Heart have each arranged for one scholar­ship. In this group only one is expressly for boys; the most frequent designation is for a “boy or a girl.”

Dolls Focus Interest
On Vocation Display

Come in Porquerolles, Woman Today, Christ in the Home, Our Nazi... these and other books and pam­phlets are part of a Vocation display in Clay (e)lart. Centers of inter­est are dolls typifying the three fundamental vocations. Leaflets and cards have been designed to give free distribu­tion supplement the Stodality-spon­sored display.

The Salesian, solider Sodality representa­tive, is in charge of the project. The dolls were contributed by Maryknoll, Blessed Martin, and Mary Krug.

Additional vocation literature is on exhibit in the library.

Reading Taste, Overdue Books, Squirrels
All in a Library Assistant’s Day

by Jeanne Wallbrook

What an interesting project it is to place the library is. A student hurrying to catch a bus decides to pick up a book. She will say... "What a good book! Something not too dry, something modern, up-to-date." I know at once this is a book wanted for so many boys. If it is for an assignment, her request sounds something like this... "I must have this book, please..."

Where I'm on the shelf, it's true, is where the money for overdue books is hidden, I know no one would de­mand it back. I would probably say, "I guess it slips their minds."

While I am about my duties the other assistant librarians are busy­ing themselves in other parts of the library cataloging and acces­sioning books, theses, periodicals, and assisting with the secretarial work of the library.

Last but not least

There is a small shelf of 4¢ books, where everyone is gone. I am just check­ing the books when I hear the squirrels above the ceiling begin to play and to chew at the weather borders.

Just this round of checking doors, and I too am on my way—that is, if I manage not to be detained by locking my coat into the front door as I leave.

Joanne Hazlewood
Speaks at Notre Dame

Measuring color may seem fantasies, but Dr. Joanne Hazlewood has been doing for sulfur for the last four months.

At the 20th annual meeting on the use of plant and the ground corn cob. A comparatively new chemical, it is being used in the refinement of petroleum hydro­carbons, in the manufacture of nylon and synthetic rubber, and the purification of rosin.

Squirrels furibrate darkens from light amber to deep brown, going through an oxidation process to form a black; the degree of con­centration of these acids the dark­er the fur. These findings, in­cluding any laboratory findings, will be shared by Joanne with the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society, regional convention, Notre Dame university, Apr., 7.

Also attending will be Barbara Vosey and Teresa Oka.

Decoration, Buying
Alumnae Promotions

New employment prestige and responsibility recently came to Katie Hanesy and Helene Herber, who received significant promotions at L. S. Ayres and Company, prominent department store.

Katie, a home economics major, has begun training as an interior decorator. During store hours, Tuesday through Saturday, she is to be found filling orders of wide variety. Learning the fine points about fab­rics and the different ways in which the arts of rug-cutting and furniture upholstery are handled, now comes into her new position.

Helena was appointed assistant buyer of coats and suits in the women’s department. Before coming to Ayres, included in her duties were writing orders, checking new merchan­dise, and helping the sales­women on the floor. In the near future is the prospect of a buying trip.
Alumni Discuss Careers in Majors

"Artistic Homes," "Spanish in Medical Literature," and "Juvenile Court Law" were topics discussed by alumni at an alumni assembly careers program Mar. 25.

Lea Tebsing Goadalde, '49, art major and wife of an artist, told of applying her college art to the home environment. She has been sources of special happiness to her family of four.

Barbara Sedlend Wiel, '49, spoke of Spanish prooftreading in the printing department of Eli Lilly company. This department prints medical literature and labels, especially for foreign distribution.

Mary McNulty, '47, who earned a degree in law at Indiana university after receiving her B.A. at Marian, described her experiences in general practice and juvenile court. GAOs as important for a lawyer were: interest in people and ability to analyse their problems. English, history, and philosophy are essential background subjects.

Winning vocalist, Jo Anne Krieger, Irene McCarthy, Carolyn Zapp, and Margaret Peters demonstrate their "style".

On the Rebound • • • by Margaret Peters

The Varsity basketball team, Feb. 24, bowed in defeat to St. Anthony's Catholic Academy. The losing team honored its senior class at the end of the game.

The team traveled to Terre Haute to battle with St. Mary-of-the-Woods, Mar. 27. Score: 14, 45.

On the Interzonal side of sports, Janie Beas's team is leading the basketball rally by defeating the teams of Judy Lyle and Lee Liebrand.

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The girls and Mary have paired off for the badminton tournament. Good luck to all and may the best man win!

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Swimming mastery has progressed rapidly especially in the Life Saving class. Students trying to save or drown one another are: Thelma Haney, Roile Cramer, Sally Schwegman, Ann Herber, Julia Abrams, Gertrude Lenhardt, Irene McCarthy, and Barbara Gingrich. Initiations of this class can be seen in the after school swimmers and the Polar Bear club, which meets at the pool on Friday nights.

St. Mary's Choir National Consultant On Tertiary Program

Campus activity of the Third Order of St. Francis sponsored a Marian Year program and social evening, Mar. 24. Parents, friends, and members of fraternities throughout the city were invited.

Appropriate to the vigil of the Assumption, were two Cantata scenes presented by a two-voice choral group of 35 from St. Mary's Choir. The depictions of the Annunciation and The Visitation, from a cantata by Kodma and Mary Elizabeth Koike, were performed under the direction of Sister Mary Emmanuel, O.S.F. Tertians from St. Mary's fraternity were special guests.

Mea Lofy, Detroit, national consultant for the Third Order, showed a film on the ideals of St. Francis. Entitled "Mickey Mous Company for Coffee," it stars Don Amerhe.

Refreshments catered in the social hour following the formal program.

In charge of arrangements were the officers and moderators.

Fr. Reine Stresses Red Cross Need

Red Cross drive on campus was started with a kick-off luncheon at noon, Mar. 5, in the dining room. Fr. Reine delivered a speech on the obligation of each and every student to cooperate with the Missouri chapter.

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Japanese Students Sing On WISH Program

Marian Japanese students entertained radio Indianapolis Mar. 25. On WISH 1211 pm, Mary Agnes Redman and Mary Elizabeth Klose sang on the Fortune Program. Selections included three songs in Japanese and one in English: their national anthem, Long Live the Emperor!; Der Lindenbuehns; and Ah Ha by Queen Liliuokalani of Hawaii.

Winning vocalist, Jo Anne Krieger, Irene McCarthy, Carolyn Zapp, and Margaret Peters demonstrate their "style".

The award represents a total score of 851. Five judges assigned the following scores to the two plays: "Angry and An****** Blues;" arrangement—75, 75; voices expression—85, 30; balance and blend—45, 45; stage presence—55, 54.

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