Archbishop Schulte Officiates at Cornerstone Blessing:

Interpretation, Prayers in English Accompany Ritual

Bishop Chartrand Memorial Chapel of Mary immaculate received its cornerstone April 13 in a solemn function which included not only the blessing of the stone, but also the rite of the high altar, the foundation, and the main entrance.

Archbishop Schulte was escorted during the ceremonies by a procession of clergy, acolytes, and Knights of Columbus carrying the papal and American flags.

Archbishop Uses Trowel

Especially impressive were the Archbishop’s trudging, with a braid, three crosses on each of the six faces of the stone and his blessing of the large white wooden cross sculpting the altar-base.

Interpretation of the ceremonies as they occurred and the leading of the ritual prayers in English by Fr. William F. Stribling enabled all present to share intimately.

A Cappella choir, in gown and stole, chanted the mystic psalms and hymns, adding Ave Maria, Tu Es Petrus, Deus Vult, and the Magnificat.

3 Diocesan Priests To Join Faculty

Fr. Paul Courtney, M.A., S.T.L., has been appointed dean of men for next September. Two others, Fr. James Galvin, Ph.D., and Fr. Joseph Dooley, M.A., S.T.D., will be added to the college faculty as instructors in psychology and history, respectively.

Intrigue Surrounds Junior-Senior Prom

Junior-senior prom is still largely a surprise to everyone except the juniors. The only decorations information they will give is that on May 7 the dining hall will present ‘a quaint and colorful scene. General chairman is Miriam Rehwald, committee heads are Mary Evelyn Maloney, decorations; Carol Welp, programs; Clare Watson, refreshments; Joan Krieger, orchestra; Lee Lieland, chaperons. ‘The Commandment’ will provide the music for the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maloney, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krueger will be chaperons.

Rachel West, Jane Brady Quality For Nat’l Catholic Honor Awards

National honor society memberships have been announced for Rachel West, to Delta Epsilon Sigma, and Jane Brady, to Kappa Gamma Pi.

Delta Epsilon Sigma, scholastic honor society for students, alumni, and faculty members of Catholic colleges and universities, selects members on the basis of top-ranking scholarship and character during four years of college work.

History Major for DES

Rachel, a history major, plans a career in secondary education. Co-editor of The Phoenix, she is also president of the First Order of St. Francis fraternity on campus, a member of the Legion of Mary, Bel Canto and A Cappella choirs, and World Affairs club.

Kappa Gamma Pi chooses members on the two-fold basis of four-year outstanding scholarship and leadership in activities. Since its members include graduates of Catholic women’s colleges only, Jane will be the last elected to the campus unit, established in 1946.

English Major for KGP

Jane is an English major and co-editor of The Phoenix. Gib activities include the vice-vice-chairman of her junior class and membership in World Affairs club, and in Bel Canto choir during her first three years.

Since 1944, when Joan Duffin Long, music major, was first elected to Kappa Gamma Pi, the sorority has honored 20 girls from the college.

Sodality Leaders Crown Our Lady

The Blessed Virgin Mary will be crowned Queen of May at the annual assembly function, Apr. 28, at 11 a.m.

Theresa Lowe, Sodality prefect, will crown Our Lady’s statue in the college chapel. Class officers of the Sodality will be her attendants: Mary Weidlmayer, senior; Mary Elizabeth Kolbe, junior; Lillian Feinmuller, sophomore; Rosemary Blume, freshman.

Nancy French and Jay Harmon of the kindergarten will be train-bearers.

Preceding the crowning, the student in cap and gown will march in procession, outdoors if weather permits, praying the rosary.

Students and faculty will participate in the traditional procession, with the solicitation to the students of each class and the procession of the Most Blessed Sacrament will close the services.

Archbishop Galvin, Henry Hermann, and Martin McDermott, ’54, server. Assisting Mr. Melvin Kettermann, stone-cutter, were Mr. Omer Smith and Mrs. George Lane.

Intercollegiate Red Cross Units

Meet With Chapter Delegates May 1

Red Cross College Activities Conference here May 1 is intended to acquaint college units with Red Cross activities on other campuses and to encourage further college unit development. Groups from colleges throughout Indiana and solicitations from all state chapters have been invited.

Proposed program for the conference will begin with registration at 7:30 a.m. Welcome address by Mr. Blume, freshmen.

A panel, "How College Students Can Participate in Red Cross Work in Hospitals and Homes in the St. Louis," will be followed by a discussion period. Closing address, at 5 p.m., will be given by Mr. Joseph Andrew, Indiana member of the Red Cross Board of Governors.
May of Marian Year Calls for Recognition Of Mary's More-Than-Fairy-Godmother Role

Between the Ave Maria and the Magnificat the chapel foundations were blessed and the cornerstone set.

What a firm foundation to build on is Mary, Mother of Christ and our Mother. There is no foundation or even a more easy way of being united to Christ than by “dissolving ourselves in Mary,” as one writer expresses it.

Mary is our Mother, not merely in name or sentiment, but in actual reality. In fact, her motherhood of us in the spiritual sense is real than the natural motherhood which gave us human life. No grace is given to us without her intercession.

But Mary is also our model. Alone exempted from the stain of original sin, she is full of grace. Her merit, her life, and her work were completely dependent upon Christ. She is His perfect work.

From Mary, more than a “Fairy Godmother,” we must confidently expect that she will give us a love of her Son that will enable us to break with sin, to live the new life of the Resurrection.

Thus Mary has a continual part to play in our lives. What more perfect assurance can we have of building a firm foundation than by placing all of our faith in this blessed Mother?

Pope Pius XII makes the stirring statement: “In her hands are the treasures of the Lord’s mercies, for God wills that she should be a source of all goods . . . Willed us to have all through Mary.”

What more do we need to spur us to keep an all-out Mary-month, this May of the Marian Year?—P.D.

Is Senator McCarthy a Good Joe?

By Judy Rahe

“I refuse to answer on the grounds that it might incriminate me.” These words, use of which is based on the Bill of Rights, are surely intended as a refuge for those who wish to hide behind its power while at the same time they are saying our country and people as surely as I said his birthright.

We are conformed to a person’s right to protect himself, but we cannot overlook that part of our Constitution which says “nor shall any person be forced to testify in any case in which he may incriminate himself.” These words, use of which is based on the Bill of Rights, are surely intended as a refuge for those who wish to hide behind its power while at the same time they are saying our country and people as surely as I said his birthright.

The U.S. is not a Communist country. In challenging the loyalty of particular suspects whose allegiance is strongly doubted, McCarthy, I believe, represents each one of us. He has been vehemently criticized, yet no one has suggested that he is being unfair, or that his methods are not being employed for the benefit of the nation. He has been criticized, yet no one has suggested that he is being unfair, or that his methods are not being employed for the benefit of the nation.

Many say that McCarthy has inverted the principle that one is innocent until he is proved guilty. But a “charged” person if really innocent will undoubtedly strive to be able to establish his proper status. Accused Communists and Communist sympathizers are not being tried in answer to McCarthy’s questions; they are answering the American public.

McCarthy is a duly elected representative of the people and his committee by special request are being investigated.

By Martin McDermott

Have McCarthy’s methods been justified? He has consistently played the part of prospector, judge, and jury. He has denominated witnesses as “right to answer his charges effectively, forcing many of them to seek protection behind the Fifth Amendment. Who would be a Capitalist from Wisconsin all this authority?

It is claimed that a person’s refusal to testify on grounds that it might incriminate him, is a form of admission of guilt. If so, the person has convicted himself although he has not been convicted of perjury. That is, he has admitted his guilt, whether he intended to admit it intentionally or not. McCarthy has reversed the basic principle of American justice. “Innocence must be assumed until guilt is proved,” has been changed to, “guilt must be assumed until innocence is proved.”

We must be thoughtful of the reputation not only of persons, but of groups. Accusations made by McCarthy against the State Department without sufficient evidence are harmful to our security, and undermine the trust of the American people.

Some of the persons whom he has accused undoubtedly were or had been Communists, but he has never shown that they had been convicted. How much Communism has he actually uprooted? Do we have less Communism now than when he began?

That there are Communists in government is probably quite true, I do not believe that the proper way to rid it of them is to have procedures which are those of dictatorship itself.

Immigration Laws Challenge Principles

The present immigration law is one of the subjects to be considered at the NPCCS national congress this summer. An intelligent grasp of this problem involves much wading through prejudice and unfavorable propaganda.

One of the reasons given for the present immigration law is that between some nations, especially those of the yellow race and ours, the differences are too great to be spanned by simply living together. It is said that different races couldn’t be assimilated into our civilization. Highly generalized statements about our “high” standards and the “low” ones of other countries lead us to look upon other races or nations with an attitude of condescension, thinking they have little, or nothing, to offer us.

Why do many journalists try to give us this opinion? Whose interests are being served—our people’s or those of a small group who have turned their own prejudiced backs upon all people except their own? Must we be slaves to everything we read, and never look at the reasoning power given to us?

We should read pamphlets and articles with one eye full of skepticism, especially those on such a controversial subject. We should try to pull out the emotional phrases, we might even find some real information in a small pile rising from the ashes.—J. R.

They Loved Our Lady

by Patricia Miller

Bernadette Soubirous, the child of the Grotto, has been a faithful harbinger in sending her disciples to the Lady of Lourdes. “Through Mary to Jesus” was her basic for her devotion to Mary and she was confident that no Mother would lead unwaveringly to the Son.

Bernadette was not a mystic nor was she able to modulate her. Her notable, however, is filled with aspirations that are their prayers. “O my Mother,” she wrote, “may my heart, lost in thine, have no other love than the good pleasure of my Divine Master.”

Again she resolves, “I shall do everything for Heaven.” There I shall find my Mother in the brightness of her glory and with her enjoy the happiness of Jesus Himself, in perfect security.

She, who in a child had seen Our Lady, later loved to recall her kindness and mercy. To her, the mysteries of the Rosary were real, and she walked with Mary along the joyful, sorrowful, and glorious roads, and encouraged others to do the same.
Health, Safety Class
To Sponsor Fair
In Gym, Apr. 29
A Health Fair sponsored by the Student Safety and Health Committee under the direction of Mrs. Colman Clarke, instructor, will be held at 11 a.m. to create a referral center, booths erected in the gymnasium, will be covered with gaily colored banners and streamers. A ‘health bar’ will be available, and citrus juices will be made. Each booth and class of students will prepare on their own the subject that they will show to the public.

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The lunch class will be prepared by the students under the direction of Margaret Ann Sullivan and Mary Jo McCaffrey, and the lunch will consist of the lunch served to the average child in this city.

Two booths, the Penny Pitch, under the direction of Margaret Ann Sullivan and Mary Jo McCaffrey, and the Dime Thrift, under the direction of Joan Courtney and Ann Meher, will provide coin and dimes for the building fund.

Martha Pieter, Miss Lillian Gonzales, and Carolyn Zapp will do blood typing and hemoglobin tests upon request.

Try-outs in health and safety will be given by Mary Ann Becher.

State Board of Health is contributing some of the equipment.

Liturgy Class Studies
Pius XII’s Enecyleal
May the Lord Almighty grant be a peaceful night and a holy death. This is the theme of Pius XII’s Enecyleal, which is now recited and will soon be chanted at the end of the liturgy.

Liturgy, taught by Fr. Stineman, is an elective course this semester.

Main study interest has been the Enecyleal Letter, Mediator Dei, of the Marian College of the Holy Cross in article form. The Mediator Dei seeks to secure all that is good in the liturgical movement and to combat what is unwarranted, whether in opinions or in practices that have been newly negated or even corrupted.

Campus-wide drama will be given by Mary Ann Becher.

Provincial meetings
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To Study Abroad
In Junior Year

By Mary Krieg

Have you ever dreamed of a trip to Europe? Have you longed to see the sights as you turn the pages of your history textbook? Have you dreamed of standing on the deck of a ferry as it sails into the unknown? If so, you’re not alone.

Julia Abrams
York, Aug. 26, on the “Liberty” for France. Two weeks in Paris will be followed by a stay in Italy until classes begin in October.

Marian Becomes Medical Station

Marian college has been designated Civil Defense Medical Station No. 100, Section G. General chairman of the station is Mr. Floyd Bass, Sister Marie Bernard, administrative chairman; Sister Mary Esther, vice-chairman; Doctors and nurses, too, have been assigned.

Bed Cross has set up a program of instruction for students and adults of the vicinity under the direction of Mrs. Walter Maloney as Home Nursing captain and Mrs. William Summers as First Aid captain. A nine-weeks course is being offered in First Aid and a six-weeks course in Home Nursing. The first lesson is taught by Mr. Frank Stuflick, the second by Mr. Edith Clark.

Campus Club Memo—Random

French Club

The Henry Street hotel’s French restaurant was attended by club members, Apr. 1. Hors d’oeuvres, French cuisine, and food (a Foreege (deck with orange sauce) and poele au vin jaune (chicken with yellow wine) were served.

Scotus Symposium Presents Alumnae

In the registry of patents, Washing­tonian hospital is the name of Stoff Coboat, ’48. The patent is for a toilet, in which all who sit in it will stand upright. The inventor has no claim to this position, but claims that it is the first such apparatus on record.

Twirl With Us!
Freshman Invite

“April Twirl,” a mixer sponsored by the freshman, Apr. 8, will be the first after-Rosary social event.

By Margaret Peters

Basketball games completed, sports forces have turned toward the basking tournament now in full swing. Effective serving is the goal of long and hard practices. The result: tired but happy athletes.

On the Rebound

By Mary Krieg

In Junior Year

junior year Foreign Study plan,

Club president, Mr. Floyd Bass, spoke of the importance of the trip to Europe. He emphasized the need for students to be fluent in a foreign language in order to participate fully in the cultural experiences of the continent.

Students from Indiana universities, Butler, Purdue, Lincoln Christian, and Ball State, have been assigned. Buffalo, 50 cents a person, may be purchased for the annual covered dish dinner.

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Births

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German Club

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World Affairs Club

A mixer sponsored by the club with the Collegiate Council of the United Nations to discuss the media and science, and a corsage of white carnations of 1851 was presented by the resident fresh­ men. Her mother was present for the mixer and joined Marilyn for breakfast in the dining hall.

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Life Insurance

Guide Counts

Marian guild is rounding out program and ticket returns from the Notre Dame Band concert.

Guild members, according to Mrs. Michael Haney, president, gave it their full support.

To Pat Dorger, student committee chairman, special credit is giv­ en for managing student coopera­ tion. Rosemary Blume, freshman, topped individual student returns with $125.40; Joyce Kneidl, fresh­ man, placed second with $115.40.

Next regular meeting of the Mag­ nificent grand is scheduled for the first Tuesday in May. Plans will be made for the annual covered dish luncheon, by tradition, the closing event of the school year. There will be no elections of Marian guild officers until fall.

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