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Clergy, Educators Attend Dedication; Address Spotlights Role of Mary, Calls Catholic College Indispensable

"We have come this morning to give to God the chapel dedicated to Bishop Chartrand and to offer the first Mass to the honor and glory of God and in thanksgiving for what God gives us here," Archbishop Schulte commented at the dedication ceremony.

In attendance, besides the college's board of trustees, members of the clergy, representatives of other colleges and universities, and friends.

Special Guests

Other guests included: Mr. John R. Barney, city controller, representing Mayor Clark, and a representative of the Knights of Columbus.

Address Spotlights Role of Mary
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"Mary has been and will be the inspiration of great Christian scholarship. No one who loves Mary can tolerate anything second-rate or careless or shoddy or makeshift in the realm of the intellect.

Geantility Through Mary
"We have such an aching need for gentility today. Our is the age of brashness and noise and bad manners... the age of things dehumanize and depersonalize people in their relations with one another... when force becomes degenerate and emotion vulgarized. These are days when it becomes increasingly difficult to distinguish between the clever and the cute on the one hand and the gracious and the beautiful on the other..."

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Vocation of the College
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Rip'n' It Through

by Louis Ripperger

Mary Lou Cummins
President: has begun another season also.

Sister Mary Rachel

Sister Joan Marie Gertrude Lenhardt
President: Sister Mary Karen
Moderator: Sister Mary Gonsalva

Spiritual director: Fr. Stineman
Secretary: Rita Frey

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Franklin. However, they weren't quite up to it on Monday, Dec. 16, playing at New Albany, Indiana Central, Dec. 16, preluding more close-to-victory game with their shots in a 48-45 setback. One missed a great percentage of

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nailed an amazing change. Joe Beck, Charlie Boehm, and George Dear was looking good on offense. Joe Beck, still hitting on the best defense. Joe Wallman, who was in the game only part of the time, might be a big help on the board.

The ball, men of Marian have been practicing regularly for their meets later on in the season. Coach Jim Clark says more swims are needed. If you like to swim, see Jim. Come on, all you swimmers, let's get going!

Students Organize Dance Band

Formed by student request, and made up mostly of students with some previous band experience, the dance band (named as yet) meets every Tuesday evening.

Members are: Martha Pieter, clarinet; Thomas Hacker, trumpet; Charles C. Clark and Bob Muhlen, trombones; Gordon Morey, tenor sax; Charles Boehm, drums; and Diane Herman, piano.

More men are wanted. Sister Ruth Irene is advisor.

Score of 61-59 Defeats Bellarmine Men's First Victory

Marian's basketball team turned in its first victory in four starts by defeating Bellarmine of Louisville, 61 to 59, Dec. 17. The team worked its way into a 36-31 advantage at halftime, and fought through to a top score hotly contested at every point.

Joe Beck of Sacred Heart high school, starred with 20 points on seven baskets and a dozen free throws.

Who's Afraid of a Big Bad Frog?

by Frank Stricker

"Saip" went the scissors, "crunch" went the horns, at the frogs squirmed on the operating table. Marian's young surgeons were at work investigating with scalpels and tearing needles the victims of their frogs.

Ed Linus was rather surprised at what he found beneath the muscle layer covering the internal organs of his chloroformed "Freddy," while Dan McCarthy swiftly began his operation.

Bill Niles held up an unidentified organ with a look of, "What in the world could this be?" and called Sister Marie Bernard for consultation.

Meanwhile, "Dr." Corry Johnson tackled his specimen without aid of anesthesia (the "doctor's" own method).

All in all there was a large casualty list; there was not a single survivor; and the biology class learned at first hand what lies beneath the epidermis.

LEST WE FORGET

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Gone to Highest Bidder "Who Knows What Going, going, gone" will be a much-heard cry Jan. 11, at the annual resident auction. What will each lucky person get? A scarf, cuff links, perhaps a diamond tiara . . . who knows? Riches untold may be won by bidding on each mysterious package. Donated by the students, money from the auctioned articles will go "rejuvenates" the "old" smoker, which will be used by residents as a private lounge and smoker.

Auctioneer will be Pat Doerger, assisted by members of the resident house committee, which is sponsoring the auction.

C.Y.O. Chooses Patron, Colors

Gold and blue are now C.Y.O. colors and the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Queen of Youth, in C.Y.O. patron, reported Burton O'Bryan, freshman and national chairman of the Physical committee on his return from the Washington, D.C., executive board meeting.

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