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Expansion Project Adds Third Floor To Clare Hall

Major physical plant expansion project, estimated at $500,000, was announced in late October by Mother Mary Carolyn, O.S.F., superior general of the Congregation of Sisters of St. Francis, and chairman of the college board of trustees. Construction has begun on the addition of a third floor to Clare Hall, woman's residence, erected ten years ago. Completion is scheduled for September, 1960.

To Accommodate 262

The new construction will enable Clare Hall to house 262 occupants.

In contrast to the crises in the present dormitory, the rooms will be independently constructed. New features will include built-in desks and bookshelves, a buzzer system to contact third floor occupants, and an elevator.

A small chapel will be provided.

Need for Expansion

Planned in 1956, the extra story was scheduled to be built when enrollment required.

During the past three years, over 30 lay students have been refused admission for want of accommodations and Sister-faculty quarters have been inadequate. A third floor will accommodate the increasing enrollment.

A third factor precipitating the project is the residence need for junior Sisters of St. Francis in the future years of their under-graduate work. A recent directive of the Holy See for all religious teaching congregations is requiring additional preparation before active classroom duties are assumed.

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Student Board meeting time has been changed to 8 p.m. on alternating Thursdays. Next meeting is scheduled for Dec. 3, Room 156, and is open to all students.

WHO'S WHO: (First row) Bill Brady, Elaine Thomas. (Second row) Gene Hungate, Billie Burke, Tom Ensch, Anita Drellting, Peg Dunlap. (Third row) Nancy Neishell, Joe Hertz, Bernie Dever.

Sophomores Invite Jazz Band; Seek Sweethearts' Ball Funds

Dave Baker will bring his Big Band to campus Sunday evening, Dec. 13, under the auspices of the sophomores. Also appearing on the same program will be the Willis Kirk Trio.

Both Dave Baker and Willis Kirk are well known in the jazz field, having played with such greats as Stan Kenton and Lionel Hampton's Modern Jazz Quartet. Highly praised by such critics as Henry Butler of the Indianapolis Times and Swenbeck magazine, these men are said to be the up and coming jazz arrangers and composers of our modern day.

Baker's band is composed of nine trumpets, two trombones, two tenor reeds, an alto sax, drums, bass, and piano. Extensively trained in music, the band recently performed at the Loosemore School of Jazz in Massachusetts. Al Kiger and Bill Hanna, as well as Baker, are responsible for most of the band's arrangements.

As quoted by the sophomore class president, Larry Swenbeck, the purpose of this concert is not only to raise money for the Sweetheart Ball, but also to bring publicity to Marian College through radio and newspaper advertisements which will occur throughout the weeks preceding the concert.

“I also think the realization of jazz as a form of art will occur,” declared Larry.

Reserving the 9:15 - 11:30 p.m. concert will be Horace Howard, popular announcer of radio station WIBC and a known jazz enthusiast.

Donations are being solicited by the sophomore class officers: Tom Robey, Mary Don, Larry Swenbeck, and Vivian Westen.

Players Schedule February Farcce

Tryouts are in progress for the Players' production of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" to be presented in early February. This improbable farce in three acts first opened in London in 1941 and was a Broadway success a few years later.

Action takes place in the living room of a country home in Kent. The plot is "hilariously funny, brilliant, eerie," and, according to one critic, "unpredictable as an imagination run conceivable.

Sister Mary Jane is director.

Texas Priest Speaks

On Volunteer Teaching

Father Ted Underwood, of the Volunteer Teachers Mission Services, Kilson, Texas, will be our guest Dec. 10, to address the attention seminar. His topic will be "Volunteer Teaching in Texas.

The 10:30 a.m. assembly period is open, and Father will be available to students interested in learning about this lay missionary activity at that time. CSIM moderator, Sister Margaret Ann has further information.

American Students Publication Cites Candidates in 60 Edition

A committee of juniors and faculty members have chosen 10 seniors for Who's Who honors.

Bill Brady, Billie Burke, Peg Dunlap, Bernie Ensch, Anita Drellting, Pam Ensch, Nancy Neishell, Gene Hungate, and Elaine Thomas will be included in the 1959-60 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Selection is made on the basis of outstanding scholastic achievement and student leadership.

Student Board president Bill Brady has been elected to the office of freshman treasurer and sophomore secretary. Last year he served as chairman of the Vets' club. A veteran of World War II, Bill has played intramural sports for four years.

Cheerleader majors Billie Burke is this year's cheerleader captain and Peg Dunlap, who has been a member of the cheerleading squad for four years,

Peg Dunlap, of Houston, Texas, is House Committee chairman and Clare Hall representative on the Board. A senior, Peg was Carbone co-editor of sophomore class yearbook and is a member of the homecoming committee and is co-chairman of Parents' Day.

Senior class president Bernie Dever, Indianapolis, was secretary last year and member of the Board. A senior, Bernie has been a chorister for four years and drum major in the band.
Prominent News in Discuss Russia, Offer Journalistic Tips at Convention

Here are a few words about the New York Associated Collegiate Press Convention. There were more than 1100 delegates staying at the New Yorker Hotel during the convention. A grade or academic credit is not valid reason for attending college.

The true grievance of the journalist is defined by Webster as "acquisition of knowledge or skill by instruction or study," instruction is

Professors Challenges Student Aims, Advocates Extra-Curricular Sessions

"Why are so many modern college students so apathetic," asks Arnold R. Ross, Notre Dame mathematics department head. Dr. Ross is one of the guest lecturers at the current mathematics institute on campus.

He explains that the term "course-conscious" connotes the attitude of working only toward a passing mark. This is not enough. A grade or academic credit is not valid reason for attending college.

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Russia was a popular topic. Norman Cousins, editor of Saturday Review, spoke on "The Russian Report," stressing the necessity for a security base, the "common needs and common dangers" of all mankind. He proposed, as honorary president of World Federalists, to give the UN powers to that purpose. He says that the time is ripe now.

Mr. Cousins justifies his proposals on these facts: we can go at any time by plan or accident; great dangers are in the air in this approach to war; and the Soviet Union intends to win on a military battlefield and we are not prepared for this. Elaborating on the last item, the Russians plan an economic offensive by humiliating the U.S. in all world markets and are aiming at this goal by a mass production program.

John Scott, Assistant to the Publisher of Time, closed the convention with an address on "The Soviet Empire." Mr. Scott, who has traveled extensively in Russia, spoke on the human interest angle.

Shrine Glorifies Mary Immaculate; Marianites Join in National Triduum

The National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, whose 60th Holy Day of Dedication was solemnly dedicated Friday, Nov. 20, is on its way to becoming a "holy city," according to its Bishop, Cardinal Francis Cardinal Spellman. The shrine will eventually be the largest of its kind in the western hemisphere.

Construction of the shrine began in 1920, was suspended during World War II, and resumed in 1946. The present structure is dedicated in a ceremony on Thursday, Dec. 1.

The first Mass was celebrated in 1955 by Pope Pius XII for funds, making it possible to proceed with construction of the superstructure.

Since the National Shrine belongs to all the Catholic people of the United States, the project should be an expression of our duties. Joining our faith, our graces, in union with the spirits of many Marianite, our national patriots, beg her aid in obtaining from her Divine Son the graces of truth, mercy, and peace. The Triduum, culminating in the solemn act of consecration to Mary Nov. 20, is the day of the dedication of Marian College students and faculty members.

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Men Favor Trim, Continental Styles

by Jack Cremin

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Three Couples Win Beaux Arts Prizes

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Practice, Teamwork Spell WARA Victory
In V-Ball Season
by Mary Ann Staton

Faced with power, Marian WARA women's volleyball intramurals are getting a good taste of triumph this season. Although team A surrendered to St. Vincent 3-0 in a fairly heart-wrenching thriller, team B capitalized on the defeat by sparring the winners in a second game, as well as thumping Butler in a following session 15-6 and 14-6. Team A capitalized on the second, though, byoutscoring 15-1. In an overtime game.

The cooperation among players, and leading scorers, comprising the Marian defense are: Sue Farny, Mike Dust, Jan Dorsey, and Mary Ellen Eversman.

For the first time WARA has undertaken the project of financing cheerleading outfits for the season. Girls' attire are navy blue wool chenille with gold bobbin trimming while the boy's of the group will don white and blue stripes.

Mast major activity in basketball, which season opens next month.

Joe Hurtz, secretary of the club and served as club president junior year. Business manager ranks as the Secretary-treasurer and was sophomore vice-president. Joe was a Flottea contributor for two seasons of intramural basketball. 

He is an Indianapolis native.

Parachute manager Gene Hauke, of Greensburg, is a multi-sports major. He is a member of the Flottea basketball, and his participation was occasional.

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Rams Capture Title
In Intramural League

There are the cream of the intramural football league. For all those who are interested, the intramural basketball season opens Dec. 6. Sign up now to get into the league.

OFFENSE
LH Mike Corcoran, Rams
C Louis Pileich, Bears RR Treaty Williams, Giants OH Tom Kelly, Rams LT Dave Zevon, Packers RR Dave Field, Rams

DEFENSE
LH Tony Benedict, Rams C Don Lundy, Rams RR Pat Cunningham, Giants LB Mike O'Connor, Giants LB Bob Ayres, Bears S Harry Russell, Rams

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