Archbishop Schulte Launches Marion Expansion Program

Oct. 14 marked the culmination of plans in progress since 1949 for a newer and larger Marian. Ground-breaking ceremonies, formally beginning excavations for two new buildings, were held on a south field of the campus.

Archbishop Blesses Site

The Most Rev. Paul C. Schulte, D.D., archbishop and chancellor of the college, invited a special blessing on the project and dug the first spadeful of earth. The Rev. Henry F. Dagan, chancellor of the archdiocese, the Very Rev. John J. Doyle and the Rev. Francis J. Boine, of the faculty, Mother M. Clarissa, president, and Sister Mary Cephans, dean, participated in the excavation. Witnessing the ceremony were: Rev. John Casey, archdiocesan superintendent of schools; the Rev. Raymond Bueser, the Rev. Matthew Hamill, Mr. A.C. Bohlen, architect, and Mr. P. A. Wilborn, contractor.

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Regional Constitution Proposed by NFCCS Waits Unit Ratification

by Mary Sundebush

The executive committee of the National Federation of Catholic College Students held its first council meeting of the year Oct. 6, at Xavier University, Cincinnati. Delegates from the nine member colleges, working from a draft prepared the preceding day by a special committee, drew up a regional constitution, the most important item of the meeting's agenda. The constitution, adopted closely after that of the national federation, caused little debate except in sections concerning methods of authorizing documentaries and location of the treasury. The constitution will go into effect after ratification by the colleges.

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SA Sponsors School Dance

Halloween will find campus juniors-lanterns lighting the way to Madison Hall not only for the windows and lights that fit the weird fall, but for every Marian girl. This year's Halloween dance, Friday, Oct. 31, will be different. Students will unite in this first all-school social event with a two-way objective—to help swell the fund for the NFCCS student relief drive and to serve as a mixer for the students and their escorts.

Sara Jo Mahan, association president, is general chairman. The remaining members of the association board, comprising associated officers, class presidents, junior class president, G.M.C., president, and Phoenix editor will assist her. By senior decision the dance will be informal.

Decorations are being designed by Sarah Page and Lois Tenbieg. The gymnasium will play... (Continued on Page Four)

Chromosomes, Topic, Of Faculty Research

A new faculty member of the division of natural sciences is Sister Marie Bernard, who received her doctorate of philosophy at Fordham University, New York, in 1947. Her thesis will be published in May in the December issue of the Bulletin of the Torrey Botanical Club, associated with the New York Botanical Garden. It is a comparative study of the chromosome distribution in several plants of the family Chenopodiaceae.

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Catholic College Students' Projects Center on Student Relief Campaign

Under the chairmanship of Martha Bodeker, a student committee has launched activities on campus in conjunction with the nation-wide Student Relief Campaign now being conducted by the NFCCS. Catholic colleges throughout the country, both Federation members and those who are unaffiliated, are cooperating on the project.

Students comprising the committee represent such chairs. They are: Patricia Ward, senior, Norma Schaefer, junior, Tom Astler, sophomore, and Mike Babka, freshman.

Projects Planned

Fund raising this first semester will be initiated with an all-campus dance in Madison Hall Oct. 31. The entire proceeds from the dance will be donated to the Student Relief Campaign to purchase food, clothing and medicines for students abroad. The committee plans all-school projects for November and December. The entire second semester will be devoted to collections of goods-individually.

All campus club presidents plan to direct the activities of their organizations toward Student Relief.

Adult Groups Aid War Relief Services—National Catholic Welfare Conference in

Survey of Philosophy Heads New Courses

Now in the curriculum is the Survey of Philosophy, a two-semester course for sophomores. It is designed to introduce the student to the problems of philosophy, the methods of philosophical study, and the discipline of philosophy.

The textbook for the course, now in mimeographed form, was written by Winstone Doyle.

Another curricular development in the replacement of the regular religion courses in the junior year by theology, Introductory Theology courses were given for freshmen and sophomores last fall. Portuguese has been added to the romance language offerings.
College Students Abroad—In Dire Need

Today's college students are tomorrow's leaders and upon the students rests the responsibility of creating a sane brotherhood of nations out of the chaos of the world.

For no students in the United States the task does not appear too great. We have been indoctrinated with the democratic way of life since birth and realize its significance for an ideal union of men. But what of the thousands upon thousands of students at colleges in war-riddled Europe and Asia?

These students abroad are being educated under the worst possible circumstances imaginable. University of Wurzburg students live on one serving of soup and bread a day, while two-thirds of the students at a French university have no shoes. Used paper towels are being smoked out and used for taking notes.

Undoubtedly, a soup and bread diet, inadequate clothing, and the resulting rampant disease are not conducive to logical thinking or study. There lies the problem.

Our line theory of universal brotherhood should sound like empty prattle unless we do something. Used paper towels are being smoked out and used for taking notes.

Relief to these unfortunate students whose need, at present, is for the barest necessities of life—food, clothing, and shelter—must be found. The Student Relief Campaign has been organized in an effort to offer immediate relief to these unfortunate students whose need, at present, is for the barest necessities of life.

Something Old, Something New

Something old, something new, something borrowed—a bride, that's you. We have all been watching the wedding preparations of England's future Princess, Elizabeth, with delight and anticipation. Nothing is more romantic, nothing is more stirring, than a wedding. The fiancée sympathetically has nominated the Princess as the "poor little rich girl" of the year; 5¢, despite her income, prominence and prestige, the heaven's court, must be a garment of distinction. It must also include the something old and new, borrowed and blue. The dress in which the bride will be wearing, not merely for a day, but for all eternity.

As the month of Mary's most Holy Rosary draws to an end, we would do well to remember that devotion to her and through her must never cease if we are to prepare satisfactorily our wedding garment which will be worn, not merely for a day, but for all eternity.

Above all, if Mary prudently at our visits and communions with our Eucharistic King, she will enrich and adorn our garment of grace and will make it as beautifully simple and of exquisite quality as possible. There must be no limitation there.

For a happy blend of fact and fiction, Patricia Parradell's novel The Quiet Man is currently appearing in the Sunday sections of newspapers across the country. The story of a young woman in America, for fashion is news. "This Is Fashion" by Elizabeth Herritt is pleasurable and informative reading.

Illustrations of historic styles literally constitute a fashion parade. An entire nation decided to color analyzes the mystery of proper color combination.

To the Freshman Class:

You are new to Marian, its traditions, ideals, and customs—new, and very important. We can think of no better way to advise you on your "college way" than by pleasing you to you and "belong" to Marian. By "belong" we mean being a very essential and needed part of every actual activity, whether in class, or in the good times outside class. We welcome you, but it's you to you to "belong." Sincerely,

The Upperclassmen.

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Nov. 16—"The Pursuit of Civil Rights"—Jerome G. Kerwin, D.D.

Dec. 21—"Education for Social Living"—Mary Renz, L.L.C.

Feb. 8—"The Future Of American Stages and Screen"—Walter Wanger

Mar. 14—"The Truth About Spain"—Richard Faiton.

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Mr. and Mrs. Justin Weber (Rita Kreuzer, '46) Aug. 2, '47.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Currie (Nanette Ranesy, '46) Aug. 2, '47.
Mr. and Mrs. Brenda J. Mezger (Frieda Duffin) June 21, '47.
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Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Thompson (Eleanor Gehrig) Sept. 1, '47.
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Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Farnsworth (Joan Baumer) Aug. 2, '47.
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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Murphy (Mary Helen Wells) July 31, '47.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Spallina (Josephine Yenelles) July 14, '47.

Blessings

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meishoff (Ruth Books) Nov. 30, '47.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Berman (Allan Lesh) Jan. 18, '48.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Otto (Josephine Eilers) Feb. 9, '48.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGinty (Marjorie Tuite) Sept. 1, '47.
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Mr. and Mrs. Mary M. Baxley (Joan Baumer) Aug. 20, '48.
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meiners (Anna Haug) Sept. 16, '47.

The Phoenix, in the name of the faculty and students, extends sympathy to Mary Jo Sweaney on the death of her mother.
Marianettes... 

Industrious, friendly, possessed of gentle manner—that is the junior class president Mary Haugh. Slightly built, second soprano in the Bel Canto Ensemble and a Capella Choir hearer, she is the musical talent in the her group. She is invited to most social functions, and she is always a center of interest. Mary Haugh would rank tops by any standard of leadership.

Dude Ranch. Following the hay-wagon ride, members of the local Red Cross Chapter will contribute to the annual meeting. World Newman Club program Oct. 21. The program includes two solos by Butler pianists Appleton and Field.

Music Major Achieves City-Wide Recognition; A Capella Performs

The campus grill was the fresh-air portion of the Red Cross plans, the respective chairman, Dorothy Fox and Gray Ladies, were present Tuesday, Oct. 12. The play, set in Ireland during the Cromwellian persecution, is "To Connaught," a one-act play, directed by Rosina Menonna, Marian junior and voice major, as a result of suggestions of the panels to carry out their program. The national goal for this month is $9,000,000. "Dame's Victory March." Kathleen Holtel was pianist.

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Drama Trio Presents "Road to Connaught"

Drama students, under the direction of Sister Mary Francis, will present Father Lord's "Road To Connaught" at a church play, Friday, Oct. 21. The play, set in Ireland during the Cromwellian persecution, is the story of the moody and melancholy life of one of the last priests in Ireland. His brother, a hunted priest; and John, his. friend, who fuses Niall upon her promise of marriage to him.

Proceeding the play, the audience will participate in singing an Irish ballad and the program will be concluded with another well-known song.

Students of the cast are: Griselle Schloeman (Mark), Mary Haugh (Kate), and Ria Small (Nell). Red Cross Royalty

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On Sunday, Oct. 18, Rhonda Toto and Linda Weigert, members of the Campus Club, went hay-hunting, enjoying that harvest season above the Astor Duke Ranch. Following the hay-ride the girls and their escorts held a light luncheon at the ranch.

The campus grill was the freshman rendezvous Oct. 25—this time without any big sisters.

Marian Models Hold Style Show for Vets

Against a stage background of blue and gold, Marianites, under the direction of the Red Cross, sponsored a fashion show at Billings' Veterans' Hospital, Sunday night, Oct. 12.

Twelve girls participated in modeling the latest blue styles typical of the 1947 college girl's attire. Dresses, suits, skirts, sweaters, coats, formal and the inevitable blue jeans were in the ideal mood. A musical setting was also furnished by such mood-creating selections as "A Warry Girl," "Is Like a Melody," and "Notre Dame's Victory March." Kathleen Michel was pianist.

On the arrangements committee were: Jane Peters, Lois Thelen, Lorraine Sinn, Mary Jane Porter, and Beatrice Lucy. The commentator was Miss Marian Armstrong, an emeritus member of the Bel Canto Ensemble. A Cross gray lady, used a script written by Jane Jane Porter and Barbara Zerr.

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The decision as to which suggestions of the panels to carry out in the forthcoming year must be made by the executive officers, who have the delegated power to proceed as they see fit. Present officers are: president, James Welch of Bennington College; secretary, James Penny of Bennington College; treasurer, William B. Bower of St. Joseph College, Pennsylvania; vice president of foreign affairs, Robert Smith of Yale; vice president, John Trepner of Rockford College; Illinois: treasurer, Ida Hunter of St. Mary's College, Indiana. Ex-officio members are: Muriel Alen, Robert Alen, and Ralph Alen.

From the Hudson to the Rockies Class of '47 Find Hope-for Niches

Vocations and careers have taken the 1947 graduates as far as New York and New Mexico. Doris Alen has entered the Novitiate of the Sisters of St. Francis at Chaldean. Home-making is the absorbing interest of Rachel Mathews Bookoo and Mary Ann Guerin Pappe.

Five of the class are now teaching: Jeanne Stins and Diana Magnus are at Amherst Academy School in Cincinnati, while Eileen Burton is a kindergarten teacher in Wisconsin. Clara Miller and Robert Alen are teaching in New Mexico.

Mary McNulty, Dorothy Gillman, and Esther Frey are continuing their studies. Mary is attending Law School at the Indiana University Extension here in Indianapolis while Esther is working for a master's degree in occupational therapy at Washington University, St. Louis. Esther is in nurses' training at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati.

Combining work with study is Patricia Ilagan, Indianapolis Junior College student. She is now employed in laboratory work, Mary Louises in a textbook and the Servicery Laboratory of the Indianapolis Public School. Department, Department, Department, Department.

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At the Indianapolis Power and Light Company, Mary Frances Wending is a secretary in the Service Division. She demonstrated electrical appliances and kitchen wiring, lighting, and lighting.

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Sophomores Entertain at 'Big Sister' Tea

The annual sophomore tea for the freshman class was held Sept. 24 in Madame Hall and in the central reception hall. Entertainment highlights were Lucy Bayou’s baritone songs and dances and the piano selections by Mara Fowen. Improptu feminine performers demonstrated the vocal versatility of the incoming class. Rita Small delivered the following monologue, “The Dream Reversal,” and Carol Mortell, accompanied by Anna Marie Steier, sang “Love.”

Nov. 5 has been announced by the National Poetry Association as the final date for submission of manuscripts for the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Where Members Meet...
Juniors
the relief shipments will alleviate
and their colleagues abroad while
between the students of America
European and Asiatic youth.

Class Leaders for 1947 - 1948

Seiners
Mary Stieff, president
Jane Costello, social chairman
Lisa Eiland, secretary
Joan Bunnell, secretary
Kathleen Holcomb, treasurer
Rita Taske, Sodality
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 Clubs Call Organization Meetings
Get New Activities Under Way

Curia Names Officers;
Presidium Begins
Teaching at St. Rita's

The Legion of Mary Presidium of
Mary Immaculate announces the
appointment of two new offi-
cers by the local Curia. Ethel
James succeeds Mary Louise Alter;
'41, as president, and Mary C.
McCarthy is the new vice presi-
dent.

The present Legion program in-
cludes weekly meetings of the
students of the University and the
Negro children at St. Rita's school.
At the invitation of Father
Strange, pastor of St. Rita's, the
"Saturday Boys" was introduced
Sept. 26, by Mary McCarthy, Bar-
bara Rippy, Lucy Raspado, Martha
Debenedetti, and Joyce Abravas.
Approximately thirty girls, rang-
ing in age from 6 to 14, are taught
dancing, sewing, drawing, and a
variety of handicrafts.

In addition to a program of
recreation, Marian Legionnaires are
continuing their catechetical
instruction courses at the St.
Vincent de Paul centers under the
direction of the Sisters of Charity.

A series of seven brochures about
our Blessed Mother was the major
summer activity of the
presidium.

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