Alumnae Drama Guild Forms Nucleus of City-Wide Catholic Theater Group

Catholic Theater guild has come to Indianapolis. Conceived by members of the Marian college alumnae, the organization was born at World War II Memorial celebration, Oct. 29. Victor Dial, director of speech and drama at Xavier university, Cincinnati, addressed the assembly on the objectives of the guild.

The objective of the guild is not to produce the so-called Catholic play, the sickeningly sweet drivel, but to produce the "so-called Catholic play, the sickeningly sweet drivel," most closely portrays life. He continued that good and evil must necessarily be presented as such the work is not art, not real, nor lifelike. "There is no Catholic theater, there is just the theater."

Catholic Drama Defined

Membership is open to all persons, 18 years or over, interested in any phase of theater work—acting, stage managing, ushering.

Affiliation with National Catholic Theater guild, Catholic university, and William, D. C., is contemplated. The Rev. Robert Hartman has been appointed moderator of the guild.

Reception at College

A reception and buffet supper in honor of Mr. Dial at Marian college, Oct. 29, was attended by rep­resentatives of the guild, student body, faculty, and guests from various parts of the state. The reception was the first step in acquainting non-Catholics with the basic principles of Catholic drama. The Rev. Paul Courtney, S.J., abbot of St. Meinrad's, officiated.

General sessions, organ, vocal, and instrumental music repertoires were featured. A retreat was held at Immaculate Conception academy, Ferdinand, and St. Meinrad's abbey, Oct. 28-29.

Archbishop Paul C. Schulte celebrated the solemn pontifical Mass sung by the Schola Cantorum of the abbey and the congregation.

The Most Rev. Ignatius Esers, O.S.B.A., abbot of St. Meinrad's, officiated at the solemn pontifical ves­ser and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament which closed the con­vention.

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Spotlight on St. Francis

It was 6-45 and pitch dark on campus the night of Nov. 16. Suddenly, a dozen round globes, like so many fixed, low moon­sent their first glow over roads and by-paths.

Resident students cheered. The Sister-faculty led the way to the Colonnade south of Marian hall, where, in uncoordinated brightness, the figure of St. Francis seated among his woodland pets stood out.

Gathering round, students and faculty paid a brief tribute of prayer and song to St. Francis and Our Lady, college patrons.

It was the feast of St. Agnes of Assisi, younger sister of St. Clare.

Marian Welcomes First DP Student from Lithuanian Camp in Germany

Ramute (Romania Vilkaviskis of Lithuania, the first DP student enrolled at the college, arrived this morning, Nov. 23. She was welcomed by the international students and by members of the National Catholic Welfare committee. A Marian college scholarship, extended through the World Refugee Relief of the National Catholic Welfare council, made possible her coming to the U.S. Edward J. Kirschner, NCWC relief chairman in Munich, arranged for the schol­arship in June, 1949.

Flies from Home

In 1944 she and her family were forced to flee from their na­tive city, Vilkaviskis, or live under Russian domination. Ramute re­ceived her parents were forced to flee from the International Refugees organization, with 800 fellow Lithuanians, to a camp at Ingolstadt, Bavaria. She commuted between this and a neighboring camp at Ebersbach to finish the last two years of an eight-year high school education.

Sodality Receives 20 On Eve of Mary Feast; Backs NFCCS Projects

Preceding the feast of the Im­maculate Conception, 20 freshmen and sophomores will be received into the Sodality, Dec. 7. Monsignor John J. Doyle, as spiritual director, will formally invest the candidates presented by Mary Carson, prefect.

As part of the ceremony, mark­ing the first feast of the col­lege, the entire student-faculty group will renew the act of cons­ecration to the Blessed Virgin.

Two current Sodality activities will be open to the new sodalists. The first will be Lenten devotions. Students are locating pur­i­fied oils to violate the joint state law of Indiana, New Jersey, and New York for Decent Literature and the NFCCS. True romances, certain periodicals, and Bay books are among the offenders.

The drive for a Christ-like Christmas, calls for the distribu­tion of posters, urging the use of religious Christmas cards.

News Briefs

... In Review ...

Monsignor John J. Doyle, re­cently appointed moderator of the Indiana Sodality, was the guest of honor at the final meeting of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, held at the University of Dayton for the next coun­cil meeting, Dec. 11.

Bel Canto ensemble will sing on Indianapolis Ode, Dec. 15, at 8 p.m. Joan Baltz in student director.
Am I My Brother's Keeper?

Do you hear the children singing, "O, my brothers, how can the sorrow come with you?"
The answer is, "They are not our brothers." This is a common refrain against the teaching of the Christian faith in schools.

More than 200,000 homeless persons—men, women and children—are barely existing in DP camps in Germany, Austria, and Italy. Many are living in clamps of shacks, suffering and insecurity, and their hearts are filled with longing. They must wait for interested people in this and other countries to help them piece together the broken fragments of their lives. How long must they wait till their problems are solved?

Brothers are not, only in the material sense of sharing human nature, but spiritually, as members of the Mystical Body of Christ. Language, customs, all else may differ, yet we are one with all in Christ.

Our brothers are destitute and homeless, well deserving of our aid, temporal and spiritual. Upon reaching our shores they will no longer be displaced persons, but Americans-in-the-making. Patriotism itself obligates us to aid them.

"When Sister Olivia asked, 'Why do you want to teach?' All I could say was, I can't stand office work."

"It is to go down into the city, unafraid, and requests prayers for the soul of her deceased brother."

"The Phoenix, in the name of the students, extends sympathy to Sister Mary Edger O'Hara for the soul of her deceased brother.

Little Blessings, Reminders

Offerenial Thanksgiving

Only reminders of Thanksgiving remain. There's only one pumpkin pie, left, and there's no more brandy. Several people are人间忙于制作感恩节大餐，包括南瓜派和节日装饰。
**MARIAN COLLEGE ART—"The Call of St. Clare," oil by Sister M. Deloreto, O.S.F., a member of the faculty, was hung recently in the entrance to Clare Hall, new addition to Marian college. It depicts Clare Sciffler, 12th century French nun, accompanied by another nun, seeking advice from St. Francis concerning her vocation.**

**Teach in High Schools**

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Marian Welcomes DP.

When asked if she would return to Lithuania, she replied, "When my country is independent, perhaps I shall return."

The costume worn in the accompanying photograph is of flax, with wool and bands of variously colored silk. Tulips, Lithuanian national flower, are woven into the wool along with stripes of the national flag.

**World Affairs Club**

(Adds Minute-Exchange)

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World Affairs Club true to its objective of keeping in touch with world issues, formed its first bi-weekly meeting to the U.N.—the language program, its past achievements.

Differences between French and American women furnishes material for the second meeting.

Widening its interests, the club plans to exchange minutes with other world affairs clubs.

**Church-State Issue**

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The "red-hot" issue, Church and State, was instigated by a resolution of the board of education, or a sect of non-believers. If, by separation of Church and State you mean the separation of the church and state, or the separation of the church and the state. The professor declares you not only obstruct moral law, but you also repudiate the very essence of the Constitution of the Founding Fathers.

For the current trend toward godlessness, the dean of students and the Supreme Court justices, nor true, misguided mothers, nor even the legal, but do voluntarily pursue our modern educational philosophy. Changing a materialistic and secularistic education, he maintains, will change society.
Ancient Castle, Barcelonian Bargain, Brown-outs, Impress Student in Spain

Dippers of cool mountain water were a welcome refreshment to Jeannette Garcia and her grandfather as they visited the Puig (Mt.) on its summit was built as the result of an apparition of Our Lady there. The constant "brown-out" is by government order to conserve electricity. Transportation is regulated by the government too. Though Spain has street cars, subways, and trains, one may not drive a big car, any more than three times a week. There is no limit to using midget autos.

"The people in the country work long and hard," Jeannette relates. "The cast consisted of the narrator, Joyce Abrams; father, Barbara Allen; Eligio Konnig, Jean Mortlock; and son, Rosemary Bunn. Heidavenssina sung by the en-