

the Marian Phoenix

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U.S. Recruits for World Peace But Most Students Unaware

by Jack Cronin

"Few developments in recent years have captured the imagination of America's youth as has the proposed U.S. Peace Corps," says Peter Steinfelds writing in the February issue of *Work*, a monthly published by the Catholic Council of Working Life.

Sample observations from college publications across the country reveal that many college students are not only aware of, but have strong support for President Kennedy's Peace Corps plan. A certain apathy appears to have gripped Indianapolis college campuses concerning the idea to send young college-trained Americans to underdeveloped nations to preach our way of life and to provide practical assistance.

The Indianapolis Times conducted informal interviews at local colleges in January and found that the students here as well as at other colleges in the area appeared little informed and little interested in the program. Following this, the *Phoenix* quizzed more than 25% of the student body and came to the same conclusion. (Most students questioned confessed that they had not seen the article carried in the last issue of the *Phoenix*, entitled "Peace Corps Plan—Democracy's Volunteers?")

Dr. Kerekes To Lecture

Tibor Kerekes, historian and ethnologist, will address the assembly, Mar. 23, on "Cultural Patterns of Eastern Europe." A Danforth Visiting Lecturer, his two-day visit on campus is made possible by a project sponsored jointly by the Association of American Colleges and the Danforth Foundation.

He will also meet informally with the faculty and students.

Born in Budapest, he became tutor in the Imperial House of Hapsburg following service on the Russian Front in World War I. After emigrating to the United States, Dr. Kerekes became assistant professor at Georgetown University in 1927, rising to the position of chairman in 1947.



Dr. Kerekes

During World War II, Dr. Kerekes was special consultant in Hungarian Matters to the State Department and national lay representative of the Hungarian Catholic League.

The Danforth Lecturer is the author of *Modern European History*, and co-author of *Contemporary Europe and Contemporary Ideologies*. In 1958 Pope John XXIII conferred on Dr. Kerekes the honor of Knighthood in the Order of St. Sylvester.

In the *Phoenix* survey, students were asked the following questions and those answering "yes" were then asked a further set of questions. Results of the poll appear below in percentage form.

"Have you ever heard of the 'Peace Corps' plan as presented by Pres. Kennedy?"

Yes, know something about it. 42.5%
Yes, but not enough to comment. 11.8%
No, have never heard of it. 45.7%
Those answering "yes" to this question are distributed as follows:

	Male	Female
Upper-classmen	71.4%	49.8%
Under-classmen	47.3%	50.2%
All	72.3%	27.7%

"Do you think the plan would work?" brought a reply of "yes" from 71.2% of those questioned.

Do you think the plan should be an alternative to the draft?

	Men	Women
Yes	64.2%	65.2%
No	35.0%	33.6%
Undecided	.8%	1.2%

To the question, "Would the plan work better with college people, as the plan is now devised, or with older, perhaps retired, people?" 98.3% thought that the younger people would be better suited for the plan.

Most of those answering "yes" to question No. 1 stated that they would volunteer to take part in such a program provided they were qualified and draft exempt.

	All	Men	Women
Yes	87.3%	96.0%	78.7%
No	9.3%	3.9%	14.7%
Undecided	3.3%	.1%	6.6%

Congress has authorized a group at the Colorado State University headed by Dr. Maurice Albertson to study the feasibility of such a corps and is awaiting a preliminary report due Mar. 1. Dr. Max F. Millikan of M.I.T. has already submitted a 23-page memorandum of his ideas for the program.

Basically, the plans provide that the members selected by a yet unformed government agency in Washington serve a two-year tour overseas, receiving eighty dollars a month, food and shelter. There would be a training of several months in this country, with additional training in the corpsman's first months abroad.

Permanent draft exemption will be a question to be settled, but need not be offered at first because the beginning corps needs so few members. Subdividing the corps through grants to private groups, who would conduct the field work, would also lessen the effect of early failures.

Once the ideas and studies are in, and President Kennedy makes his proposal, all should go well for the corps, as it is evident that Congress is in support of some kind of program.

Students Launch Recital Programs

Pianists Linda Jones and Jeanne Vigue and Sue Farny, vocalist, launched a program of student noon recitals, Feb. 23.

Presented by the music department, the program, beginning at 12:10, will be given once every three weeks.

Not only will the performers benefit by these programs, but the students at large may become aware of the enjoyment derived from music and the talents of fellow students.

port of some kind of program. With executive support, as promised by the new President, House and Senate sponsors should be able to get quick action on legislation.

Editorial

Blandness Contagious?

The Salem College *Salemite*, carried an editorial recently entitled "Isn't There Some Truth In the Accusation That Salem Is Bland?" "To too large an extent," says the writer. The *Phoenix* staff has been convinced by the poll results elsewhere on this page, that the *Salemite* editorial quoted in part, below, is applicable to our campus.

We are alarmed that Marian students have shown such indifferent, apathetic, and unenthusiastic support of President Kennedy's proposed U. S. Peace Corps plan. No, we don't mean everyone . . . is trying to ignore the outside world. But the vast amount of unawareness which our poll uncovered, indicates there is ample room for improvement. Higher education is not confined to the college classroom. Read. Discuss ideas and events of local and national interest. Every student is wearing the cloak of complacency:

"—who after four years here and three years of marriage will not be able to discuss anything except how many teeth Junior has.

"—who has not seriously questioned any of his basic beliefs, ideas, or opinions; changed any opinions he brought here.

"—who has not been actively involved in any school organization.

"—who has never taken a positive action such as writing a letter to the editor or seeing the person in authority about student problems everyone gripes about.

"—who has not attended lectures, recitals, concerts, productions because he didn't want to see anything that wasn't light and gay.

"—who has avoided taking courses that have the reputation of being hard and challenging.

"—who faithfully reads the humor columns and ignores the editorials.

"—who doesn't read the newspapers well enough to know what is going on in Washington, the Congo, Laos, in race relations, medical care for the aged, federal aid for education, (and the Peace Corps plan.)

"—who doesn't read good books during the summer and probably won't read anything more serious than . . . (Classic comics) after graduation.

"—who is working more for a degree than for an education."

—G. S.

Mystery Play Polar Regions Casts Senior Step Forward

Unique dramatic experience was shared by Joe Mader, senior, at a medieval drama workshop, Feb. 24-26, at St. Mary College, Notre Dame, Ind. In the role of the Scribe in "The Woman Taken in Adultery," a Mystery Play of the Haggi Cycle, he joined a cast selected by drama departments of the midwest.

Lines had to be memorized before arrival at the workshop. Interpretation and production were done under the direction of E. Martin Browne and Henzie Raeburn, famous British directors, who are associated with the current revival of religious drama in England and America.

Other plays presented were "The Birth of Christ," of the York cycle, and "The Three Maries," of the Cornish cycle.

The workshop was characterized by the drama department sponsors of St. Mary's as "an inter-denominational, inter-faith investigation of the validity of medieval drama for modern college church and temple education."

April Showers in February?



Stepping outside, senior Karen Forszt smiles a cheery "Hello" to spring in anticipation of the coming season. Unseasonably warm weather turned the campus into a beehive of spring-like activity.

Biology Dept. Faculty Grows

New part-time instructor in the biology department is Mrs. William B. Scott. She is teaching all sections of general biology.

Mrs. Scott is a 1959 graduate in zoology from Indiana University, and completed her master's work in zoology and botany in 1960 at the same institution. Education courses were taken at Indiana Central College.

Besides her academic achievements, Mrs. Scott was the National Undergraduate Vice-President of Social Service Sorority, Delta Sigma Theta. She also was a member of the IU Foundation, Association Board of Standards, and the Women's Residence Halls Judicial Board and Executive Board.

She received the Most Outstanding Senior Woman Award, Oak Hall, 1960.

Currently, Mrs. Scott is doing research in tissue culture at IU Medical Center.

Nominees Compete In Queen Contest

Introduction of candidates for "Crossroads College Queen" will take place Thursday, Mar. 2, at 10:30 in the auditorium.

A penny vote campaign ending Mar. 29 will decide Marian's candidate. Funds received will be turned over to the Crossroads Rehabilitation Center.

The winner will compete against other contestants from Butler, Franklin, and Indiana Central.

Crossroads is a private establishment to rehabilitate the physically handicapped.

Among the activities scheduled by Crossroads is a style show at Eastgate in which the participants will model fashions from Wasson's.

Players Offer 'Last Curtain'

Marian Players took charge of all details in staging the February production of "The Last Curtain." The one-act play written by Neal Hoxey was directed by Ray Day and produced by Mike Thompson.

Included in the cast were Chuck Damler as John Booth, David Allison as Peanut John, Larry Bowman as Sam Evans, Linda Jones as Effie Evans, Sam's wife, Pat Palmer as Katie Truman, and Marie Mastruserio as Jeanie Hart.

Chairman of backstage arrangements was Dodie Kohne. Joe Mader had charge of the set designed by Ray Day, and Eileen Mueller handled lights. Ruth Depweg was make-up chairman.

Scene of action is the Ford Theatre where backstage events at the presentation of "Our American Cousin" on the night of Lincoln's assassination are narrated.

(Continued on Page 3)



"Just a second," Gayle Hosse tells anxious classmates as she arranges final details for the Inaugural Ball with date. Waiting are: J. Kovatch, P. Mowry, M. B. Hughes, D. Metzner, and E. Burnett; J. Harritt, J. Barrett, J. Simmons, and M. Otten.

'It Was a Dream . . .' Says Coed, Recounting Inaugural Ball Thrills

by Gayle Hosse

The Inaugural Ball! It was a dream come true for me. Although the trip to Washington was on and off many times—and even after I left Indianapolis the snow delayed my arrival 14 hours—I wouldn't have traded that experience for anything.

It was my first long flight, and although the stewardess remarked that it was one of her roughest, the passengers lost none of their holiday spirit. It was the same in Washington. The eight inches of snow daunted no one.

The first person I talked to in the

capital, a cab driver, remarked: "I knew this was coming. My almanac said 'big snow on Jan. 20'." But to the visitor—those who were awed like myself and those who were back for another Inauguration Day—the excitement was the same.

Misses Afternoon Program

Due to my late arrival, I missed the swearing-in and the parade, but not

Persian Teahouse Friendly, Popular

by Mehdi Tehrani
freshman from Persia

Tea houses and cafés are the popular public gathering places of the small Persian towns, where men drop in for tea, for friendly conversation, for a game of backgammon, and to smoke the waterpipe. Tea is the Persian's favorite drink. It is served in glasses with plenty of sugar, although the drinker often holds a lump of sugar between his teeth and sips the tea through it.

In metropolitan Tehran, cafés replace the tea houses of the town. Many of them are in pleasant gardens and, in the late afternoon, they are crowded with family groups enjoying tea, cold soft drinks, ice cream, or pastries. Restaurants are, of course, found in every town, but Persian families nearly always eat in their own homes.

The custom of tea drinking seems to have come from Russia fairly recently, for during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, the Persians drank a great deal of coffee. This was quite unknown in the west until European travelers discovered it in Turkey and Iran.

Educators Discuss College Teaching

Sister Mary Olivia, dean, and Sister Mary Giles, director of student teaching, participated last week in the Chicago convention of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

"Improvement of College Teaching" was the subject of a day-long seminar in which Sister Mary Giles was a participant, while Sister Mary Olivia served as a special session recorder. "Revolution—in Instruction" and "The Professor and the Teacher" were among the topics developed by noted educators.

A national professional organization, the AACTE sets standards for colleges preparing students to teach. Marian, as a member, shares in the activities and research of the Association, and benefits from experiences of others in teacher education.

the ball. Steve (Midshipman Baumgart) and I went to the Sheraton-Park Hotel. We managed to dance at first before the main crowd arrived about 11:30.

Of course, I was very distracted by the gowns, furs, and jewels in numerous display. About an hour before the scheduled arrival of the presidential party, everyone began shifting around for a good view of the box President Kennedy and the others would occupy.

At 12:30 the Marine Band took the bandstand. The excitement reached its peak! An honor guard formed an aisle down the dance floor and a hush fell as the cabinet members took their places in the box.

Cheers Greet Kennedy

And then the awaited moment—President Kennedy arrived amid applause and cheers and took his place. After songs in honor of Mrs. Kennedy, who disappointed us by going home early, and Mrs. Johnson, the party left to complete the round of balls. And Steve and I had to run because his leave expired at 1:30.

(Continued on Page 3)

Volunteers Help Themselves Through Services to Others

"Charity begins at home" describes many hours donated by Marian students to social services in the Indianapolis area. These community-minded citizens engage weekly in helping others—the physically and mentally ill, teenagers and children, the handicapped and the aged.

Organizations on campus stressing an active participation in civic aid include the Red Cross and Legion of Mary. The latter group is concerned especially with religious assistance.

Legionnaires Teach

Under the leadership of Father Paul J. Courtney, spiritual director, and Kitty Tung, president, the Legion has taken into its care retarded children at St. Mary School, a catechism class at St. Michael's, and religious instruction at Indiana Girls' School, Clermont. Central State Hospital is the newest member of the growing list.

The title "Red Cross" speaks for hands of care outstretched to all the world. Since its founding in 1944 the Marian College unit has attempted to live up to this responsibility.

Sister Adelaide, faculty sponsor, strives to impress on the students the duty they owe to the community. That duty can be fulfilled by volunteer work and blood contributions.

Red Cross Serves the Blind

In addition to reading to the blind

Personalities

Future Teachers Find Job Involved, but Fun

Judy Rathz and Ron Bornman, both Seecina graduates, have teaching ambitions in common, too.

Judy, a senior, is an English major on the elementary education program. An avid supporter and vigorous rooter of the Marian Knights and Maids, bouncy Judy is a member of the

WARA, while serving as vice-president and senior representative of the Booster Club. She edited the current Student Directory and has been on the layout staff of the *Marian*.

Recalls Amusing Experience

Student-teaching has been extremely beneficial to Judy, besides being the source of some amusing and memorable experiences. She recalled a trip to Camp Rancho Framas last spring, when the student teachers had to fix breakfast for 50 hungry children because the cook had broken her ankle.

"I had to heat and stir five gallons of cocoa in an enormous crock," she laughed, "and serve it to a seemingly endless line of thirsty boys and girls."

Judy's "pet peeve" is the mysterious disappearance of reserved books in the library.

Junior Ronnie is a mathematics major in secondary education. He chose to attend Marian since it is the closest Catholic college to his home, in addition to the fact of winning a scholarship here.

Recruits Teachers

Ron is a member of the Student NEA and chairman of its High School Committee. As such, it is his job to interest high school students in the teaching profession.

"It affords them an excellent opportunity for the association which they need," he commented. "To be successful in college a high school student must learn how to study and read constantly."

Besides being in his fourth semester of the Honors Program, Ronnie finds time for student manager chores of the basketball team. One road game in particular sticks out in his mind.

"It wasn't funny at the time," he recalled, "when I found that there were two pairs of trunks missing." The team was short two players that evening.

After graduation, Ronnie plans to attend graduate school.



Judy Rathz



Ron Bornman

Arab, Israeli Officials Visit

Three recent visitors played an important role in stimulating student interest in the Near East.

First to address the students was Hussein K. Selim, head of the Arabic Information Center at Washington, D. C. Representing Egypt, he spoke of political, economic, and educational problems and progress in his native land.

Answers Troublesome Questions

Formerly a teacher, Dr. Selim welcomed a question period in which issues concerning the Aswan Dam project and the nationalization of the Suez Canal were treated. Of particular interest was the Egyptian view of the Arab Refugee problem, existing in the Near East since 1948.

Jordanian senior representative to the U.N., Abdul Rifa'i stated that his country is confronted with a very low standard of living. Dr. Rifa'i told of Jordan's efforts to develop natural resources as a solution to this problem. In the near future, Jordanians plan to exploit the mineral wealth of the Dead Sea, noted for its very high salt content.

Answering questions of the students, Dr. Rifa'i presented Jordan's attitude toward neighboring Egypt and Israel and also toward the Algerian crisis.

Outlines Progress Since 1948

Representing the Jewish population in the Near East, Avraham Harman, Israeli ambassador to the U.S., outlined the social and economic progress experienced by his state since its creation in 1948.

Israel's population of 2,200,000 is growing both naturally and from immigration, but she does not face the population problem of her neighbors. The ambassador also mentioned the Dead Sea as a source of a growing chemical industry.

Ambassador Harman looks forward to the day when the Arab Refugee problem will be settled peacefully.



Smiling approvingly, Mary Gaynor watches her young cooks demonstrate their ability at cookie-making. Onlookers appear anxious to get their fingers into the dough, too.

Knights Triumph In Last Two Of Three Starts

Perseverance. After having their forces depleted through scholastic ineligibilities, Coach Fields' Knights regrouped themselves. Hustling and fighting for their lives with only seven men, our revamped squad was able to stun highly-regarded Huntington at a Marian home game, 72-60.

After the score was tied at 8-8, Mike Noone shot the Knights into a lead which they never relinquished. Some deadly outside shooting by Rudy Jansen, Pat Sabelhaus, and Noone forged the Knights to a 32-25 lead at the half.

Defensive Clinches Victory

Inspired defensive play during the second half continued to throttle the Forester offensive. Huntington came into the game with a 15-4 record, and 91 points per game average, led by Dean Merryman and Scat Hosler, sixth and seventh leading scorers in the state respectively. Merryman led both teams in scoring with 27, while playmaker Hosler was held to eight.

For the Knights, Jansen garnered 16 points, Noone and Sabelhaus 13 apiece.

At Anderson, the Ravens scorched the nets, firing .565 from the floor to down the Knights 102-81.

Six stout-hearted Knights put forth the effort of twelve men. They were severely handicapped by the loss of Jim Schott, who re-injured his back in the Huntington game.

After the game, the Ravens' coach came into the Knights' locker room to compliment them on their courageous play and over-all improvement since their first contest. The Knights fell, 92-44, earlier in the season. The coach was amazed at the quality of ball they played, considering the psychological barrier of having only six players. "You were a tribute to yourselves and to your school out there tonight," he commented.

Mike Noone and Mike Hoskins shared scoring honors with 23 points each. Kenny Strewn paced the Ravens with 20.

Edge Earlham

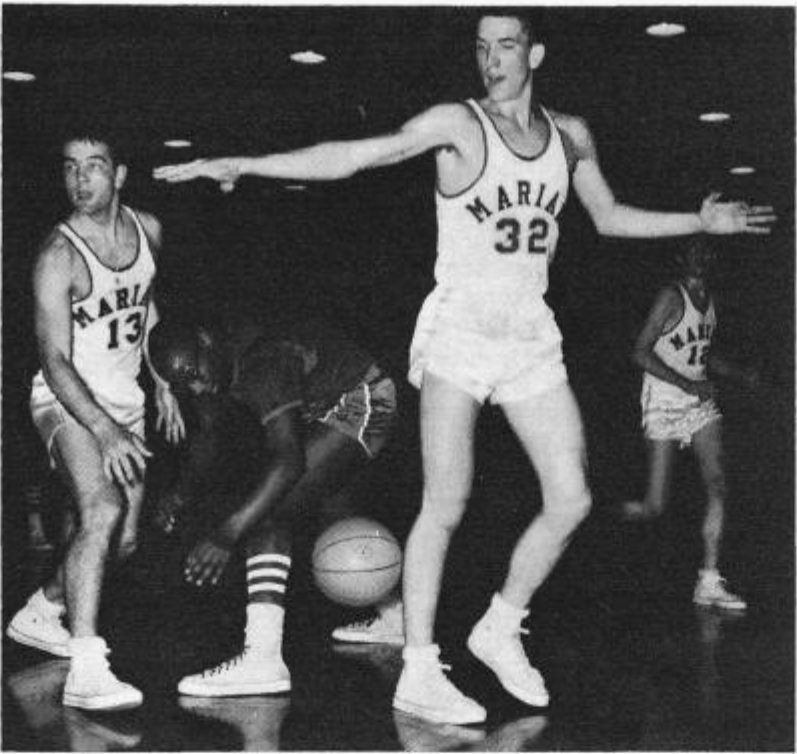
Mike Hoskins tipped in the winning shot with four seconds left to give the Knights a 76-75 victory over Earlham.

First-half action was nip and tuck with each team opening up for six-point leads at times. The Knights took a one-point deficit, 38-37, into the dressing room.

Brilliant teamwork and shooting enabled the Knights to pile up a 62-51 lead early in the second half. But Earlham rebounded, pulling into a 71-70 lead late in the game.

Mike Noone gave the Knights a 74-73 advantage, but Jim Rendel countered for Earlham.

Noone paced Marian with 24 points, while Ron Reeves topped Earlham's scoring with 19.



Pat Sabelhaus practices ballet steps while waiting for the ball to meet him in the Kentucky State game. To the left, Rudy Jansen blocks an onrushing opponent to guarantee the Knights' possession. In the background is Mike Noone.

I May Be Wrong, but...

by Jim Schott Sports Editor

April showers may come in May, but the spring sports season will definitely get under way Apr. 3, when the Knights' baseballers tangle with Indiana State at Terre Haute. Apr. 6 is the opening date for the tennis team when they also invade Terre Haute for a match with the Sycamores. The golf team takes to the links at Fort Wayne, meeting the Saxons of Concordia, Apr. 8.

The baseball squad returns eight lettermen from last year's team which compiled a 5-6 record. Returnees are: catcher-outfielder, slugging Tony Benedict; Bill Kelsey, second baseman; Bob Ayres, first baseman; Rudy Jansen, pitcher-third baseman; Dan Kallmyer, pitcher-outfielder; Jerry Williams, pitcher-outfielder; Bill Byers, third baseman; Mike Werner, outfielder- first baseman. Graduation took only one starter, Dave Field, shortstop, from last year's starting nine.

Kelsey, Benedict, Williams and Werner hit over .300 for the Knights last year. Bill Kelsey was selected by his teammates as Most Valuable Player for his vital offensive and defensive services to the team.

The link men have only one letterman returning from last year's team, the Most Valuable Player, Louis Firsich. They will miss Bill Murphy who shot twice in the high 60's, Mike Corcoran, and Dick Simko.

Taking to the courts will be three returnees from last year's squad, which completed the season with a 1-5 record.

Lettermen are: Bill Daley, Vince Henn, and Tom Mehaffey. Karl Hertz and Dick Havens were the only players lost through graduation.

Spring Sports Schedules

Golf			Baseball		
April 8	Concordia	Here	April 3	Indiana State	There
15	St. Joseph	Here	5	Open	
22	Earlham	There	8	Rose Poly (2)	Here
28	Hanover	There	11	Andover (2)	There
29	Concordia	There	15	Hanover	There
May 6	St. Joseph	There	22	Indiana Tech (2)	Here
11	Wabash	There	26	Indiana Central	There
13	Open		29	Xavier-Butler-L.C.	Trny.
20	Anderson	Here	May 6	Open	
			11	St. Joseph (2)	Here
			13	Earlham (2)	There
			16	Purdue	Here
			20	Franklin (2)	There

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Chemists Capture League Crown; Celtics Finish A Close Second

Packy Cunningham's 22 points, along with the awesome rebounding of jumping Jerry Williams, Mike Deery, and Mike O'Connor, powered the Chemists over the Vets, 55-30, and on to the league crown.

Before the Chemists took the floor, however, the runner-up Celtics put the pressure on them to win by routing the winless Fierek and Co. Lakers, 54-23.

Overcome Deficit

Closing out another exciting season, the freshman Knicks emerged victorious after overcoming a 14-point deficit midway in the second period. Their battle with the sophomore Royals was regarded as a toss-up before game time and the action didn't prove anyone wrong.

The Knicks moved out quickly at 7-2, threatening to make a rout of it. But the sophomores, behind hot-shoot-

ing Bill Byers, passed them at 8-7 and increased their margin to 14 points halfway through the second stanza. By halftime, the Royals still led by seven, 21-14.

Knicks Move Up Fast

It was the Royals' by 11 points with six minutes to play, but then the Knicks, led by sparkplug Paul Page, went to work.

Ron Bailey began popping jump shots from every position while the Royals, bothered by a full court press, were unable to move the ball past the ten second line. With 30 seconds remaining, the Knicks had cut the seemingly insurmountable 14-point lead of the Royals down to one.

They took possession, firing away five times before Bailey finally sank a sixth rebound, giving the Knicks a 38-37 lead. A free throw made the final count 39-37.

Packy Heads All-Star Pick

Another season's end brings forth the scoring statistics along with some personal all-star selections.

Spearheading the Chemists' record shattering production of 45 points per game was the league's leading scorer, Packy Cunningham. His 14-point average has earned him the selection as most valuable player, and a guard position on the all-league first team.

Running with Packy at guard is Jim Watkins of the Royals. His all-around aggressive team play was instrumental in their only two victories. The Knicks' Ron Bailey is at one forward position on the basis of his clutch shooting and rebounding. Two Chemists, Jerry Williams and Mike O'Connor, round out the first five at forward and center, respectively. Jerry teamed his driving layups with Mike's medium-range two pointers to lead the Chemists through their championship paces.

Bill Kelsey receives the "cool head" award while Jim Schott wins an award for being the most popular referee.

Final standings indicate the closeness of the race, while the two all-league teams show why the Chemists won it.

All-League Teams		
1st Team		
F	Ron Bailey	Knicks
F	Jerry Williams	Chemists
C	Mike O'Connor	Chemists
G	Packy Cunningham	Chemists
G	Jim Watkins	Royals
2nd Team		
F	Bill Byers	Royals
F	Mike Werner	Chemists
C	Mike Deery	Chemists
G	Dan Kallmyer	Celts
G	Nick McGill	Knicks

Final League Standings			
	W	L	Pct.
Chemists	5	0	1.000
Celts	4	1	.800
Knicks	3	2	.600
Royals	2	3	.400
Vets	1	4	.200
Lakers	0	5	.000

Girls See Record Deadlocked at 2-2

A 58-48 defeat at the hands of Butler evened up the Maids' over-all season record at 2-2.

Matching baskets in the first, second, and fourth quarters, the Maids could not overcome a poor third quarter showing.

Previously, the Maids eked out a 37-35 victory over the IU Med Center Nurses when sophomore forward Jan Brouillette sank a ten-foot shot with six seconds remaining.

Defensive standouts included Rose Byer, Ruth Depweg, and Mary Otten, while Mary Margaret Turk played a fine game as substitute for the injured Carol Roell.

Inaugural Ball...

(Continued from Page 2)

On our way out, a very beautiful blonde passed by—and too late to really notice much about her, I realized we had been close enough to actually touch Kim Novak. Waiting for a cab in front of the hotel, we were jostled by various governors, foreign dignitaries, and other tourists like ourselves. On the way home, I shared a cab with a Mexico City reporter and his sister.

It was quite a weekend and I'll cherish the memory for a long, long time! And I'll never be able to thank adequately my classmates who made it possible.



"No, you can't have it!" says Mike Deery, Chemist, as Joe Eckman, Vet, reaches in with a long arm to knock the ball away. Watching the struggle are Mike O'Connor and Jerry Williams.

Players...

On the Players' agenda for March is the production of the "Last Duchess" to be given at the one-act play festival at St. Mary's-of-the-Woods College, Mar. 11-12.

"The Crucible" is being planned for May presentation.

Jack Cronin

In and About

MARIAN . . .

"Hello" to all you sport fans and welcome to the editorial page. Guess you never expected to be caught off base like this. But when you join the rest of our faithful readers we're sure you'll follow us to whatever page we happen to land.

Add Quito, Ecuador and the Pinto Family to our never-ending drive to circulate the *Phoenix* around the world.

From the wires of the ACP comes news that March will be observed as **Cottage Cheese Salad Month**. A few of the weeks in March will be: **Pencil Week**, Feb. 27-Mar. 5; **National Peanut Week**, Mar. 5-11; **National Smile Week**, Mar. 6-11; and **Formfit Week**, Mar. 12-25 (they've really stretched that last one).

The **Old Philosopher** says, "If they were offering a round-the-world cruise for only a dollar, I couldn't afford to row out of sight."

Something Old, Something New . . .

No, it is not true that some students when interviewed by *Times* reporter **Jerrold Footlick** on Pres. Kennedy's Peace Corps plan had never even heard of *The Indianapolis Times*.

Want to watch a top band rehearse and meet its members? Thanks to the NCMEA and to **Mike Sifferlen** of **The Skyliners Band** you can do this, Thursday, Mar. 16, at 8 p. m. in the auditorium. The program will follow a typical meeting of the NCMEA.

It's too bad that the "Slave Day" held by the Junior Class could not have been postponed until next month's mid-term exam week. (Ideas, anyone?)

Did you know that junior **Herb Spitzer** is representing Marian College in the **Legislative Internship Program** during the 1961 session of the **Indiana Legislature**? Ours is one of 15 colleges in Indiana participating in the program headed by **Mr. Philip Wilder** of Wabash College. Herb has been assigned to **Rep. W. W. Hill**, and will study pending bills, attend committee meetings, and even sit in as a substitute when the legislator is absent from the meeting.

One need not be a "beatnik" to partake of the coffee hour held every third Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Perk. **YCS president Tom Gordon** is doing a great job in trying to stimulate student-faculty discussion on current world affairs, and has invited guests who are authorities on the particular topic being considered to participate in that hour.

This is to squash the rumor that the NFCCS-sponsored trip to Bermuda at Eastertime will be by Portuguese luxury liner!

Father Frazee's Afro-Asian party held recently for his class was a **SOUNDING** success. (He insisted on playing an LP-record of African "talking drums" all evening.) **Mrs. Tut-ungi** saved the day with servings of Turkish coffee and homemade Lebanese rolls. **Mr. Tut-ungi** and **Father Joseph Stipendi** (of Tanganyika) revealed many interesting tidbits about the educational system of **Lebanon** and **Tanganyika** as well as telling of some of the customs of their countries.

Congratulations to . . .

The Players, for their excellent presentation of their self-directed and produced play, "**The Last Curtain**," Sunday, Feb. 26, for the high school drama classes at **Our Lady of Grace Academy**.

The **1961 Homecoming** committees. This year's homecoming was well planned and most enjoyable. It is too bad, though, that all of those cute candidates couldn't have been chosen **Homecoming Queen**.


Bill and Rosie Gerlach Murphy ('60), on their marriage, Feb. 11.

Don and Kay Urbancic DeHart ('59, '62) on the birth of Donald Eugene, Feb. 14.


Sudden Thought . . .

Why doesn't **Tarzan** keep his jungle under control?

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Papal Honor for Archbishop



Archbishop Schulte

Marian College shares the joy of the archdiocese of Indianapolis in the singular honor conferred on Archbishop Paul C. Schulte by His Holiness Pope John XXIII as Assistant at the Pontifical Throne. Just below the rank of Cardinal, this new dignity entitles our Archbishop and Chancellor to a position near the papal throne for any function at which the Holy Father is celebrant.

This tribute, secured by His Eminence Joseph Cardinal Ritter and announced by him on "Cardinal Ritter Day" in Indianapolis, Feb. 12, is in recognition of "the spiritual and material progress made in the archdiocese during Archbishop Schulte's 14-year tenure."

Evidences of this progress have been the creation of over twenty parishes and the expansion of educational facilities at the high school level. It was at Archbishop Schulte's urgent request that Marian became coeducational in 1954.

Save Benedictine Heights—

Dear College Newspaper Editor:

You possess the power of the press. Your newspaper wields a great influence on the student body of your campus. We, the students of Benedictine Heights College, ask you to do what we cannot do. We ask you to extend our appeal to the student body of your campus through your newspaper.

Our problem is a very serious one. Benedictine Heights College, located in Tulsa, Oklahoma, is closing at the end of May, 1961, due to financial straits. Ours is a young and small college, which has a debt in excess of 1.5 million dollars.

We, the students, have launched a campaign to try to raise the necessary funds to keep this from happening. We are determined to do so. The amount of money we have collected thus far is insignificant compared to the size of our need. Therefore, we are turning to our fellow students on American college campuses to ask them for whatever financial assistance they may give us.

We feel it is not necessary to explain the importance of and the need for higher education in the United States today. We know that you and the student body are fully aware of it. It is for this very reason that we are appealing to you for help—we are sure that you do understand.

In this most desperate hour, will you bring our cause before your fellow students? May we count on your support?

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Doug Berlin
Student Council President

Ed. note: The above letter needs little comment. Contrast the almost hopeless crusade of these students trying to save their school with the efforts of those in the South who are willing to destroy education. Benedictine Heights students ask that each student send one dollar to enable them to meet their goal.

One Free Christian World

Recent developments in the movement toward Christian Unity are well worth our attention. Pope John XXIII stressed the importance of re-uniting the non-Catholic Christian Church with the Catholic Church by his proclamation of the General Council for Christian Unity, and in his untiring work in this area.

This Unity movement is not something new, as a brief look into recent history will show. Following World War I, talks on Christian Unity were held in Belgium by Anglican and Catholic leaders. More recently, during World War II, the evident evils of atheism were noted by both Catholic and non-Catholic Christians.

American Armed Forces chaplains of a given sect would minister to the spiritual needs of soldiers of any faith.

The threats posed by Nazism and Communism have given all of us very sound reasons to re-unite as one Mystical Body of Christians. Appropriately, many non-Catholic Christian leaders and theologians agree with Catholics that we are due, by the very nature of our common beliefs, to re-unite in these perilous days.

Catholic laymen, including college students, can fulfill their sacred duty of assisting this movement most aptly in daily relations with their non-Catholic Christian brothers. Emphasizing the things in ordinary conversation which unite us, rather than the things which divide us, will show them how much we regard their faith, and desire union.

Pluralism is a present problem, which demands understanding by all.

Frank Hogan

POINT OF VIEW—

Chinese Culture Still Lives

Is a Chinese of the twentieth century a Chinese only in the physical sense? Because the free Chinese is not living in the land of his ancestry, is he a man without a country and culture?

It is trite to say that the Chinese people have had the oldest continuous civilization on the face of this earth and that their civilization was a rich and glorious one. This fact is well-known. China was a great civilization not because of its military power or industrial phenomena or prosperous commerce, but because of its beautiful culture.

China of the twentieth century emerged from a disastrous war as a nation rebuilding herself. In the process of the reconstruction of a country which once prided herself in her culture, the leaders in the mainland are blotting out the important elements of its former culture which once made a great civilization.

Yet we see rich elements of Chinese culture in all corners of the earth. In the past hundred years Chinese have migrated to America, various parts of Europe, all over Southeast Asia, and many other parts of the world. They brought with them treasured composites of their beloved culture and have retained them.

The free Chinese of the world are in a strange position. They are cultivating a culture which their homeland wishes to forget. We have often heard a Chinese of an older generation say wishfully, "How I would like to return to the homeland before I die." Yet, realistically speaking, what is there to return to now—a government which enforces a commune system and compulsory work camps, which has limited civil liberties, which has altered the thinking of millions of its people?

In a sense, the free Chinese is a for-eigner to what was once his homeland.

Fortunately many of the finest aspects of Chinese culture still live. This culture now is a "floating" one, uprooted from turbulent soil to be spread in various parts of the world. This "floating culture" strives with the efforts of loyal Chinese to survive despite under-currents of opposition.

Kitty Tung

It's A Date

by Joe Mader

- Murat Theatre**
Feb. 28 Count Basie in Concert
- Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra**
Mar. 4-5 All Orchestral Concert.
- Indianapolis Civic Theatre**
Mar. 10-19 "Another Part of the Forest."
- Indiana Central College**
Mar. 8 Concert by Robert Shaw Chorus—8:30.
Mar. 10-11 "Geneva Stunts"—Student Talent Show.
- Butler University**
Mar. 3 University Little Symphony at Indiana War Memorial—8:30.
Mar. 10 Jordan Ballet at North Central High School—8:30.
Mar. 11 Same show—3:00.
Mar. 19 Women's Glee Club at Indiana War Memorial—3:00.
Mar. 17-18-19 "Dark of the Moon" at the Odeon—8:30.
- John Herron Art Museum**
Thru Mar. 12 Exhibition of Contemporary Sculpture.

In Memoriam . . .

Mother Mary Leonida, O.S.F.

Mother Mary Leonida, O.S.F., former Superior General of the Sisters of St. Francis, died at the motherhouse in Oldenburg, Jan. 26.

Her association with Marian College dated from October, 1936, when as Assistant Mother General, she was commissioned to visit the Allison Estate and report its suitability for a college site. As Mother General, 1938-1950, she filled a leading role in launching the major expansion project which resulted in the erection of the gymnasium and Clare Hall.

Her teaching apostolate of 31 years included service in Cincinnati, Indianapolis, and Oldenburg.

In retirement from active duty for the past 11 years, Mother Leonida reserved a special place for the interests of the college and its students in her daily hours of adoration before the Blessed Sacrament.

Joan Baumer Siemer

Marian alumna, Joan Baumer Siemer, '48, died at St. Mary Hospital, Clayton, Mo., Jan. 29, after several months' hospitalization there. Pneumonia and chronic meningitis were reported as the cause.

A resident of Anderson, Ind., during her attendance at Marian College, she had been living in Teutopolis, Ill., since her marriage to Mr. Joseph B. Siemer, attorney. She is survived by her husband and nine-year-old daughter, Mary Margaret.

An English major and *Floretti* editor, Joan carried her interest in creative writing and journalism through life. During one period she carried a major share in the editing of the local weekly newspaper.

She is remembered on campus, too, as a lover of music and books, and a student of high ideals.

Sympathy

Faculty and students extend deepest sympathy to Kathy Young, freshman from Cincinnati, on the unexpected death of her mother.

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