

Easter
Christ rises resplendent—
May His light
Dispel the darkness
Of hearts and minds.

—Easter Vigil Antiphon



Best Wishes
for the
Season's Grace and Joy
to Our Readers.
—The Staff

the Marian Phoenix

Vol. XXIV, No. 6

Marian College, Indianapolis, Indiana

March 29, 1961

Chorus Sings At Festival

Forty-three members of the Bel Canto will participate in the Indiana Catholic College Choral Festival at St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Sunday afternoon, Apr. 16.

Selections to be presented by the Marian group are: "I Want the Lord to Be Near," by Morgan; "My Heart Changes Key," by Hastings; and "Quest for God," by Allen.

Reverend Lawrence Heiman, C.P.P.S., St. Joseph's chorus director, will direct the combined choruses in singing "Soldiers' Chorus, from Faust," by Gounod; "Let My People Go," traditional Negro Spiritual; "Drinking Song" from the "Student Prince," by Romberg; and "Te Deum," by Bruckner, accompanied by orchestra.

Besides host St. Joseph's, other glee clubs invited include St. Francis College, Fort Wayne; St. Mary's College, Notre Dame; and St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, Terre Haute.

Mimic Entertains With Pantomimes

Apr. 20, Marian College will welcome Frans Reynders, a noted interpreter of mime on the American scene today. He was a member of the Dutch Underground during World War II, an art instructor, a house painter, and the owner of a marionette theatre before actually concentrating on pantomime.

Studying at the Amsterdam Academy of Art and the Theatre de Mime in Paris, he toured Europe and Great Britain before coming to America. In addition to mime, Mr. Reynders works in television and motion pictures.

"Children and deaf people are among my most responsive audiences," says the tall Hollander. "Such audiences are highly critical."

Early in 1960 Mr. Reynders joined the Springfield, Mass., Symphony Orchestra to give a world premiere performance of mime and orchestra. Critics praised the production highly, giving special credit to Mr. Reynders' performance.

The mime itself never really imitates a character, but rather the performer suggests or caricatures. Poignant illusion, delicate humor, wit, and beauty are inherent in pantomime.

His performance includes such selections as Park Bench, Blind Man, The Bird, Surgeon, Boxing Match, and Soldier.

Optometrist Speaks

"Contact Lenses and Psychology of Vision" is the subject of a talk to be given, Apr. 12, by Dr. Paul B. Kernel, local optometrist.

Sponsored by the Aesculapian Club, the open meeting will begin at 7:30 in Room 251.



Newly-named Delta Epsilon Sigma members: Pauline Boll, Phan Thien Chau, and Isabel Harnish.

College Organizes Council To Study Potential Growth

Formation of a Development Council as a long-range planning body for the school was announced early this month.

Very Rev. Msgr. Francis J. Reine, president, and Rev. Mother Mary Cephas, O.S.F., chairman of the Board of Trustees, drew on the Board of Trustees, the Board of Lay Advisors, the school administration, and the faculty in naming 12 Development Council members.

Asian Authority Delivers Report In Campus Visit

Louis Dupree, American Universities Field Staff expert specializing in the Indo-European-speaking areas of Southwest and South Asia, will be on campus, Apr. 26-27.

Concentrating on Afghanistan and Iran, Dr. Dupree is the author of several reports. He contends that Afghanistan is neither a Communist country nor is it controlled by the Soviet Union.

Despite Soviet economic ties, the only conceivable way of its going Communist will be by force. But if Communism ever succeeds, it will be because the United States failed to support the Afghan prime minister's policies.

Americans are interested in establishing private enterprise, but complex problems prevent a rapid industrialization. Import-export regulations require a company to export \$25 in Afghan goods for every \$100 of foreign imports.

Currently, Afghanistan possesses primarily an agricultural economy, with more than two-thirds of the Afghans engaged in farming and animal husbandry. A Five-Year Plan, supported by both the United States and the Soviet Union, seeks to increase acreage and production as a base for further commercial and industrial development.

"Our enrollment is expanding yearly," Monsignor Reine said. "The total now is 670, and within five years it may approach 1000, near our expected capacity."

Plans Look to Expansion

"We must plan now in order to make the best possible use of our land and buildings, increase and improve our faculty and add facilities to better serve our students."

Monsignor Reine also named committees from throughout the faculty and administration to study particulars in library expansion, faculty growth, dormitory needs, recreational facilities and land usage.

Monsignor Reine will serve as chairman of the Development Council.

(Continued on Page 4)

Juniors Sponsor April Style Show

To raise money for the Prom, the junior girls will sponsor a style show in the mixed lounge, Apr. 24, at 8 p. m.

Models chosen from the class will display spring and summer clothes from Stenzdale's of Broad Ripple.

Adult tickets are 75 cents; college and high school students, 50 cents.

General chairman is Mary Kay Doyle. Assisting her are: Martha Deal, refreshments; Suzanne Dufour, alumni; and Ann Stegman, publicity.

Post Easter Election To Fix Board Offices

Within the week of Apr. 10-14 the Student Association will hold elections for the offices of president and secretary of its executive board for 1961-62.

Student responsibility, leadership, cooperation, and the fostering of high standards of spiritual, intellectual, moral, and social life represent the aims of the organization.

Beta Eta Admits 3 New Members

Because of high scholastic achievement, three seniors were nominated for membership in Delta Epsilon Sigma, a national honor society for students of Catholic colleges and universities.

Pauline Boll, Isabel Harnish, and Phan Thien Chau were elected to candidacy in the college Beta Eta chapter, Feb. 23.

Keys to Be Awarded

No date has been set for the installation ceremony, when the nominees will be formally inducted and will receive small gold keys, the official emblem. Msgr. John J. Doyle, chairman, will preside at the closed ceremony.

Business, English, Economics

Pauline Boll, business education major, is president of Student NEA chapter, secretary of the senior class, literary editor of the *Marian*, and an active member of the SAM club. She is a resident of Indianapolis.

Majoring in English, Isabel Harnish, Palatine, Ill., is the editor of the *Clarion*, the Third Order publication. An active member of SNEA, she is also a member of the Alpha Upsilon chapter of Lambda Iota Tau, another honor society.

Viet-Nameese born Phan Thien Chau is an economics major. Treasurer of the Student Board, he is also chairman of the Student Affairs program and a YCS member.



Karen Forszt

Presidential candidates for the coveted honor are: Pat Mowry, Vicki Weston, and Charles Robinson.

Presidential Requirements

Stipulations for this office require the student to have a 1.5 grade average, to have held a Board office for at least one semester, and to be entering his senior year.

Charles Robinson, a history major from Indianapolis, is contemplating a law career. He is president of the junior class.

Vicki Weston, of Bay City, Mich., is a sociology major and holds the position of Student Board secretary.

Pat Mowry, Board religious representative, is a native of Louisville, Ky., and a philosophy major.

Aspirants for the office of secretary are Jean Vigue, freshman; Mary Kay Doyle, junior; Cynthia Stokes and Pat Palmer, sophomores.

At the time of the election of vice-president and treasurer, the last week of April, the Board will present approximately eight amendments to the Student Association Constitution for action by an all-student vote.

Vocal Recital Set For April

Karen Forszt, Gary, Ind., will present her graduate vocal recital Sunday, Apr. 23, at 3 p. m. The program, required for the completion of a bachelor of arts degree with a music major, will be held in the auditorium.

The opening melody, "Let Me Sow Love" by Sister M. Vitalis, O.S.F., will be sung by Karen and the Mellotones and dedicated to her parents.

Following is the complete program:
Schubert *Wiegenlied*
Brahms *Meine Liebe ist grün*
Wolff *Knabe and Veilchen*
Krollevsky *Prelude*
Piano—Mary Beth Hughes
Handel *Ah! mio cor.*
Durante *Vergin, Tutta Amor*
Durante

Danza, Fanciulla Gentile
..... *This Is My Beloved*
Mellotones

De Rose *I Heard a Forest Pray*
Old English Folk Tune

Greensleeves
Edwards *Into the Night*
Chopin *Fantaisie Impromptu*
Piano—Jeanne Vigue

Martini *Plaisir d'amour*
Saint-Saens *Printemps qui commen*
Gounod *Faites-lui mes aveux*

Accompanists for the program will be Sue Farny, Patricia Matkovic, and Jeanne Vigue. The master of ceremonies will be L. Michael Sifferlen.

Foreshadowing Karen's music major and English minor were eight years of viola lessons, three years of piano lessons, and participation in operettas, school orchestras, and various choral groups in grade and high school.

At Marian, she has sung in the Bel Canto, the Mellotones, and the Tritones. She also served as student directress of the Mixed Chorus.

Karen has been under the musical direction of Sister Ruth Irma, Sister M. Vitalis, and presently Sister Vivian Rose.

Dean Notes New Courses

At the assembly Mar. 23, Sister Mary Olivia, dean, discussed several important curriculum changes to be announced in the forthcoming catalog for 1961-1963.

Beginning in September, 1961, a two-year sequence of courses in Russian will be added to the foreign language offerings. Further work is contemplated, but the courses being introduced now seem sufficient for the demands of the next two years. Adequate proficiency in one language other than the student's vernacular is a prerequisite.

General Psychology will be a required course in its own right, not as a philosophy course. To compensate for this, the philosophy requirement for all has been reduced to 12 hours for all programs. The new distribution of these is as follows: 3 hours each in Logic and General Ethics; 3 hours in one of the following—General Metaphysics, Cosmology, or Rational Psychology; and 3 hours to be selected by the student.

Two major programs in music will be offered—the traditional one with a concentration in applied music; the new one emphasizing history and literature.

An upper division course in Art Appreciation and another in Music Appreciation will be available.

Class status has been somewhat modified. A total of 30, 62, and 94 semester hours of credit and an equal number of grade points will hereafter classify a student as a sophomore, junior, or senior, respectively.

Personalities

Nicaraguan And Student Nurse Uphold Enterprising Conviction

by Mary Margaret Turk

Education personified characterizes the Nicaraguan student, Benjamin Gutierrez. A transfer student from Indiana University, he came to Marian as a sophomore in 1956. He chose a small college because of the personal contact with the professors.

In his opinion larger institutions place a strong emphasis on grades or as he calls it "intellectual mass production." Marian, on the other hand, encourages the student to think, which is a "revival in culture." "Schooling without intellectual stimulation is not worthwhile."



B. Gutierrez

In February of 1958, Mr. Gutierrez returned to his home, taking up employment with Anastasio Somoza D., major general of the Nicaraguan armed forces and brother of the president of the Central American country. As manager of the Department of Economic Analysis, Mr. Gutierrez handled the affairs of a four-million dollar business.

While in the employment of the major general, he was asked to enter politics in order to train for a future position as Minister of Economics. He declined because he felt politics would stifle his personal convictions.

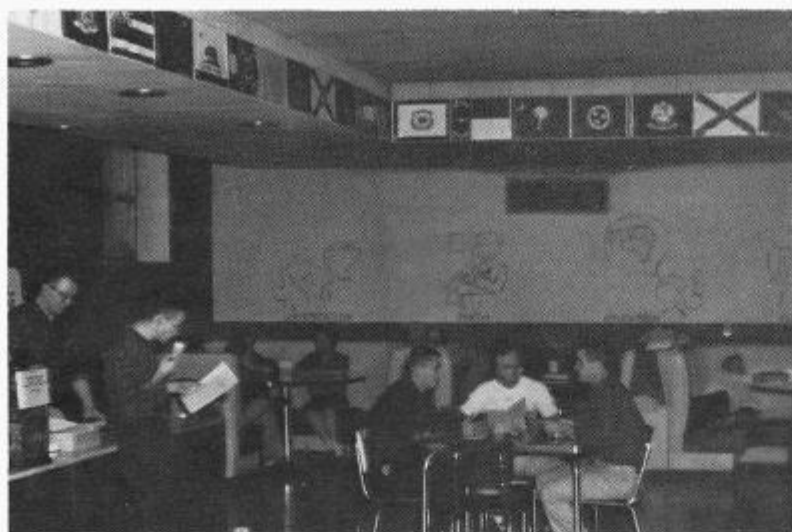
Finds Citizens Alert Only Nationally

Mr. Gutierrez finds that American citizens, although considered democratic, are ignorant of international affairs and therefore the government alone directs foreign matters. The public confines its opinions totally to internal legislation.

Executive-wise, he is confident as are his fellow countrymen that Kennedy will do much for US prestige in foreign diplomacy.

Common use of our libraries is a source of amazement to Mr. Gutierrez. In Nicaragua, the library is reserved for the privileged, while Americans of

*A cozy little nook . . .
To eat, to chat, to lounge,
Even read a book?*



Manager Steve Koppi takes a moment of respite behind the cash register as his 'Perc' customers mull over classes with a steaming cup of coffee. Recently acquired state flags add color.

Slave Shy Of Teddy Bear Dance; Engages In Sewing

by Margaret Ann Harmening

Senior Bill Kelsey now realizes the greatness of Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation. He was one of eight students who played the role of slave on Junior Slave Day, Feb. 24. Bill's "Master" was freshman, Judy Dill.

"I had never seen her before and knew nothing about her except that she was supposed to be a sweet, bashful, and mild-mannered girl."

"I missed her before her 8:30 class," he related, "and did not find her until 10:30. At this time she filled my hands with books, one being *Poetry by Famous Love Poets*. This was to be my bible." Throughout the day, Bill had to read aloud different poems which she would select.

"At 10:30 we went to the mixed lounge," Bill sighed, "where I engaged in sewing an emblem on the back of a housecoat. Then she ordered me to scratch everyone's back with a back-scratcher while wearing my housecoat with the emblem on the back."

Good-natured Bill rebelled at only one request. "She told me to dance with a teddy bear. This is something I wouldn't do for anyone."

After Mass, Bill and his Master went to the cafeteria. "I read poetry while she ate," he remarked.

Bill carried Judy's books to her afternoon class, and then experienced a moment of freedom. "From then until 4:30, the scheduled time for the release of slaves, it was just one big chase," Bill boasted, "and she never did find me."

Players Select Spring Tragedy

The drama department of Marian College, together with The Players, have begun work on the major spring production, "The Crucible," by Arthur Miller. Sister Mary Jane, directing the four-act tragedy, has tentatively given the production dates as Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, May 19-21. Casting is being completed from recent tryouts for the cast of 11 men and 10 women.

Tragedy is not often the subject of American history, and few playwrights have employed it as such in their drama. "The Crucible" is a significant exception. The action centers about the witchcraft trials of Salem, Mass., in 1692. In Miller's words: "I believe the reader will discover here the essential nature of one of the strangest and most awful chapters in human history."

"The Crucible" opened its performance on Broadway at the Martin Beck Theatre, Jan. 22, 1953, and experienced an Off Broadway revival in the 1958-59 season, which brought high praise and a long run. Marian College can be proud of this contribution to the culture and entertainment of Indianapolis and may well look forward to this powerful production.

'Perc' Rivals Classes For Attendance

by Frank Hogan

"Whew!" That French test really rocked me! . . . I'll have a Coke . . . Do you have a light, Bill?"

These are familiar words within Marian's hallowed halls, especially peculiar to that spot affectionately known as the "Perc," Marian's own "oasis in the academic desert."

The "Perc" is one of those rare places where you can find, within whispering distance of each other, two students engrossed in Shakespeare, two arguing over last night's game, and two others playing cards, all in near-perfect harmony. Surely this establishes

some norm for mid-twentieth century "togetherness."

Attraction Not in Decor

Why the "Perc's" big attraction? Admittedly not because of any flamboyant decor, though the "degree-earning" murals do enhance its interior. You'll see the very punctual students glancing at the clock over the door (gift of the class of '58) which signals them when to take that last sip of coffee or that last puff on the cigarette, and hurry to the next class, but despite its "non-Frank Lloyd Wright" touches, the "Perc" is as popular with Marianites as Macy's or Gimble's is with New Yorkers during EOM sales.

Such a nook obviously calls for a dedicated staff of "soda-sages," and this we have in Steve Koppi and his all-girl entourage. Steve and company typify that old American business maxim, "service with a smile." Some students have even been known to finagle table service from Steve, but this "art" has yet to be publicized.

A Haven for Everyone

Wandering into the "Perc" early in the morning, you can find various of our upper-class business majors gathered in the west corner over coffee . . . all bleary-eyed from those still unbalanced accounting problems. Or across the room several resident coeds swapping their "confining dorm cubicles" for the more spacious "Perc" and a cup of hot java, "a la LS/MFT." The tranquility of the "Perc" at this hour, though quite temporary, is indeed a welcome atmosphere for the early birds.

But with the ending of 8:30 classes, the "Perc" suddenly begins to pulsate with the life of another day. By 10:30, it is nearly impossible to find standing room and the din is enough to frighten home an invasion of Martians.

Day's end will show us, however, that the "Perc's" contributions to man's cultural advance is no small one. For with the solutions for world crises, improved social ideas, and the general expressionism emanating from the "Perc," we clearly see that it is an integral part of Marian, facilitating the shaping of well-rounded collegians. No small wonder, then, that it's so popular with the local patronage.

NFCCS Holds Essay Contest

Pluralism, viewed from the angle "e pluribus unum," is the suggested essay topic of the Ohio-Kentucky NFCCS Region for 1961.

In announcing the project, the Region felt that positive expression and presentation of Catholic college students' ideas are needed more than ever. Those ideas should be offered to today's pluralistic society for examination, judgment, and possible consideration.

Former President Eisenhower, in a letter contained in the NFCCS 1960 Program Pamphlet, used "e pluribus unum" as a coordinating thought. It is apparent that he saw a definite relationship between the Catholic responsibility in a pluralistic society and the national motto.

Special points of consideration include the nature of the word "pluralism," unity and diversity in education, economics, politics, the community, and in relation to religion. Further thought-provoking questions include the necessity of unity and the basic difference, if any, between unity and homogeneity.

Contest rules are available in Room 310. Entries should be submitted to Blake Hill, Literary Commission Chairman, Ursuline College, 3105 Lexington Road, Louisville, Ky.

Journalists Attend ICPA Convention

The 1961 Indiana Collegiate Press Association convention will be held at Franklin College, Apr. 21-22. Marian will be represented by editors of the *Phoenix*, the *Marian*, college annual, and the *Fioretti*, the college anthology.

Registration Friday evening will open the convention. Following this will be a banquet and an informal reception. Saturday morning will be filled with workshops and business meetings. ICPA awards will be made at the afternoon banquet, which will feature a guest speaker.

Membership in ICPA, formed in April, 1960, now totals 46 publications in Indiana with a combined circulation of more than 78,000.

'Indianapolis Day' Beckons Queen

Campus Easter Seal Queen will be Crossroads' guest of honor with other area finalists at "Indianapolis Day," Mar. 29.

Competing for Marian's representative are Shirley Martin, senior; Ann Stegman, junior; Linda Jones, sophomore; Beth Sutherland, freshman; and Janice Henry, nurse.

Among the day's activities are a guest appearance on a local radio show, tours of Crossroads, governor's mansion, and the State Office Building, and a meeting with Governor Matthew E. Welsh.

Diane Gunner is Crossroads campus chairman.

Translations Hit Market

Personal interest has led Mr. Gilbert V. Tutungi, instructor in the English department, to collaborate in translating three works in the past two years.

Already on the market is *Catholic and Protestants, Separated Brothers*. Published by the Newman Press, it is a series of letters between a French priest from Lyons, Abbé Cristiai, and Jean Rilliet, a Calvinist pastor from Zurich.

The letters, examining each clause of the creed, set forth what each church believes and clarify existing differences. Historian Daniel Rops contributed an introduction to the work. A second edition is expected to be available soon.

To be published by the Institute of Medieval Studies, McGill University, later this year, is *The Role of Reason in Islamic Philosophy*. Written by René Habashi, professor of philosophy at the Lebanese University, it shows the lack of reason in Islamic philosophy, a fact which Moslems refuse to accept.

Third of the translations concerned studies on Soren Kierkegaard, a 19th century Swedish existentialist philosopher. Kierkegaard attempts to interpret mystic experiences of prophets, as Abraham, after examining Biblical texts. It will be published in Lebanon by Ce'nacle, a philosophical society.

At the present time, Mr. Tutungi has no set plans for further translations.



T. Lawrie

As a pastime, Toni fills the position of chief beautician at the student nurses' residence.

Employing her dramatic form of speech, Toni makes no secret that her future ambitions are to graduate and become a good nurse. She plans to enter a specialized field but, at the present, is undecided.

An enthusiastic leader, Toni offers to future student nurses her best advice, ". . . learn to budget your time."

Literati Take Natl. Honors

Five seniors and three juniors were admitted to Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Lambda Iota Tau, a national literary society promoting excellence in English or foreign literature.

Newly initiated members are Beverly Eckstein, Betty Koppi, Sue Farny, Jim Babcock, and Pauline Boll, seniors; Janell Morton, Deanna Metzner, and Judy Kovatch, juniors.

Members of the Marian College Chapter must be majors or minors in any language, maintain a 2.0 overall average, and have a 2.25 grade point in their major field. They also must have completed at least nine hours of literature.

Initiation consists of presenting a 15-page research paper before the other members and the faculty moderator.

Only one member from last year, Isabel Harnish, is presently a student at Marian.

The Greek letter represent the motto of the society—*Logos Idean Telei*, "the word gives form to the idea."

Marianite Recalls General Assembly Inside Happenings

by Herb Spitzer

While serving a one-week internship in the recently concluded Indiana State Legislature, I gained invaluable experience and knowledge about the political maneuvering within our government on the state level.

As intern to Rep. W. W. Hill, Jr., for two days and to Rep. Anthony J. Adolff for the remainder of the week, I felt as though I were actively participating in government affairs as they were happening.

My duties involved such things as studying pending bills and giving an evaluation of them to the legislators; attending committee meetings when either Rep. Adolff or Rep. Hill was unable to attend and then reporting the proceedings; opening the day's mail; and even voting when the legislators would be called out for a few minutes during a session.

But all was not business. The legislators enjoy a little fun now and then during sessions. One day, they decided to help out a couple of their colleagues who were in dire need of a haircut. So with an emptied waste paper basket, the majority and minority caucus leaders took up a collection for their fellow legislators.

One of the legislators asked if the authority to appropriate this fund had passed the Ways and Means Committee. The speaker answered "no," but that it did pass the Committee on Public Health.

'Square' Serves Msgr. Doyle

Under the title, "The Square of Opposition in Action," published in the January issue of *The New Scholasticism*, Monsignor John J. Doyle, chairman of the philosophy department, continues a 10-year controversy with Dr. Henry Veatch, of Indiana University.

The friendly spirit in which the controversy has been conducted is indicated in a footnote gratefully acknowledging a recent tribute by his opponent, but pleading in excuse of his disagreement with the latter's thesis: "Socrates is my friend, but more a friend is truth."

Clearly demonstrated is the Aristotelian interpretation of the affirmative categorical propositions as existential and the negative categorical propositions as hypothetical. The position of accepting the traditional square of opposition and at the same time claiming the equivalence of obverse categorical propositions is shown to be untenable.

It is in developing the logical grounds for the argument that Monsignor Doyle ingeniously applies the square of opposition.



1961 Crossroads Easter Seal Boy enjoys the attention showered on him by Queen candidates: Shirley Martin, Ann Stezman, Janice Henry, Linda Jones and Beth Sutherland. (Linda became Queen in the campaign.)

Secular Campuses Produce Bulk Of Lay Leaders

The *Sign*, a national Catholic magazine, says that Roman Catholics attending secular colleges in the U.S. are nearly double those on Catholic campuses.

It sets the figure for Catholics in state, secular, or Protestant-related colleges and universities at 500,000. In sharp contrast there are only 275,000 students in 256 Catholic institutions of higher learning, with one sixth of their number estimated to

include non-Catholics. This ratio is steadily widening and, by 1970, there will be 900,000 Catholics on secular campuses while the Catholic college enrollment will be about 400,000.

Lower costs, proximity to home, special courses, scholarships, athletic grants, lower admission requirements, graduate opportunities, or family tradition were cited by *Sign* as among dozens of reasons why Catholic students choose secular state institutions.

Leaders Emerge from Secular Colleges

"But whatever the reason," the *Sign* continued, "it is clear that the majority of potential Catholic lay leaders will be products of non-Catholic higher education for decades to come."

One such potential leader is James Nelligan, a 22-year-old pre-med student at the University of Michigan.

Sociology Students Attend IU Field Day

Sociology students shared the 14th annual field day sponsored by Indiana University School of Social Work, Mar. 14.

Visits to Indianapolis social agencies occupied the morning. Tours of hospitals, showing medical and psychiatric social work in action, were scheduled in the early afternoon.

One of the four speakers on the concluding panel, "Opportunities in Social Work," was James T. O'Donnell, Marian alumnus, who is completing his master degree program on a National Mental Health Scholarship. In September he will begin a two-year term as school social worker for the Indianapolis Public Schools.

Arrangements for the field day were made by Miss Mary Haugh, of the sociology department.

who spent his first two college years at Notre Dame. As a Catholic, he has revealed for *Sign* the moral attitude of a secular university and its possible effects on a Catholic student's faith.

"Unless a Catholic student assumes a personal responsibility for his religious conduct," the *Sign* relates, "it is easy to slide into the moral relativism found on the secular campus. He has discovered that the secular university presents an attitude of indifference toward religion far more than one of hostility."

Weakening of Faith Noted

There is cause for concern with this loss or weakening of faith among future Catholic leaders and the obvious exposure to mixed marriages. The *Sign* quotes Father John F. Bradley, Newman Club chaplain at Michigan, as estimating that "about 10 per cent of the Catholic students abandon their faith during the four years on campus; some return to the sacraments in later years." Father Bradley has noticed that Catholic under-graduates fluctuate between active religious practice and inactivity.

A recent survey has shown that 80% of Catholics attending a secular university wound up in a mixed marriage, supporting Father Bradley's report that a greater loss of faith occurs through romantic entanglements than intellectual difficulties.

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Grad Exhibits Art Creations

Plans for a graduate art exhibit by Patricia Gropp, art major, were announced this week. Tentative dates have been set for Apr. 18 through May 7.

The mediums she will display in Madonna Hall will feature water colors, oils, pastels, ceramics, block points, and stained glass, in addition to a variety of "special problems."

Pat feels that her best medium is water color. The one work which she values most is "The Window of the Heavenly View," an oriental motif painted at the Holcomb Estate here in Indianapolis.

"Neon Sign" recently attained honorable mention in the Catholic College Art Exhibit at Mundelein College in Chicago.

A 1948 graduate of St. Mary's Academy, she attributes her first interest in art to high school days.

She spent her next ten years working with intermittent studies under Dirk Schmidt in Brown County and Harry Davis of the John Herron Art Institute.

Entering Marian in 1958, she began work on an art major with a minor in English and looks forward to graduation in June.

Pat is currently doing student teaching at Secena High School, and also volunteer teaching of art to gifted children at St. James School.

She intends to teach high school art next year and eventually complete a master's degree at Columbia University.

Near East Group Invites Khadduri

Faculty seminar on the Near East, part of the college program to promote the study of cultures other than our own, has scheduled Professor Majid Khadduri of Johns Hopkins School of International Studies as visiting Near East consultant on campus, Apr. 12-13.

Since 1950, the Iraqi-born educator has also been director of research and administration at the Middle East Institute, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Khadduri received his education at the American University, Beirut, and the University of Chicago. Naturalized in 1954, he has served as visiting professor at both Indiana University and the University of Chicago.

He is the author of several books, among them *Independent Iraq* (1951), and *War and Peace in the Law of Islam* (1955).

Professor Charles F. Stewart, of Columbia University, specialist in Middle East economy, was visiting consultant for March.

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Story Of Christ's Passion Endures In Old Jerusalem

by Father Charles Frazee

Ed. Note: Father Charles Frazee, of the history department, who visited Palestine last summer, retraces the Way of the Cross in Jerusalem as it is made by pilgrims during Holy Week.

The Church has always attached a great deal of significance to the places that retain the memories of the Redeemer. Thousands of pilgrims crowd the city of Jerusalem at the approach of Holy Week to relive the events of Christ's final days on the site where they occurred.

Winding through the narrow streets of the Old City are to be seen small plaques with the Roman numerals one to twelve marking the route of the Via Dolorosa. They begin at the place of Christ's condemnation, a spot which now holds a convent of the Sisters of Our Lady of Zion.

Incorporated into the altar of the Sister's Chapel is an arch said to have been part of the fortress of the Antonia. In the basement the floor is made up of stones that were part of the courtyard where Christ was led before Pilate.

At most of the stations there are churches to commemorate the passing of Our Lord on this journey to Calvary. In the time of Christ, Calvary was a small hill outside the walls. Since then the topography has changed considerably, especially since the great destruction of the city wrought by the Roman legions of Titus in A.D. 70.

When the city was rebuilt and peopled by Greek and Roman colonists, a pagan temple was constructed over the site of the Crucifixion. This remained until St. Helena came to Jerusalem; the temple was torn down and a great church constructed over the site. It enclosed both Calvary and the Tomb under the same roof.

Crusaders Erect Present Structure

The present Church of the Holy Sepulchre was put up by the Crusaders. Unfortunately, it has suffered from both fires, earthquakes, and haphazard reconstructions over the years. At this sacred site today the division of Christians is graphically seen since the Church is shared by Greek, Coptic, Armenian, and Roman Catholic. Each have a certain area for which they are responsible and the altars on Calvary are shared between the Orthodox and Latins.

The whole area has been covered over with marble today, but underneath the main Greek altar one can place one's hand into a hole in the floor to touch the bed-rock underneath.

Development Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

Lay Advisors

Lay advisors named were: George A. Bischoff, head of Bischoff Insurance Agency; Frank J. Travers, investments vice president of American United Life Insurance Co.; Carl Henn, Jr., copy editor for *The Indianapolis Times*; and Mark Gross, head of Mark Gross and Associates, public relations.

From the Board of Trustees were named Sister Mary John, O.S.F., first dean of the college, and presently psychologist for the Cincinnati Catholic Charities, and Sister Mary Alacoeque, O.S.F., principal of St. Clement School, St. Bernard (Cincinnati) Ohio.

Administration Members

College administration members named were Sister Mary Olivia, O.S.F., dean, and Sister Mary Hortense, O.S.F., dean of women.

Faculty members named were: the Right Rev. Msgr. John J. Doyle, chaplain and professor of philosophy; Miss Mary Haugh, assistant professor of sociology; and Sister Mary Carol, O.S.F., professor of history.

Eminent Biologist Here Apr. 24-26

Dr. Samuel R. M. Reynolds, visiting biologist sponsored by the American Institute of Biological Sciences, will spend Apr. 24-26 at Marian College.

Scheduled are lectures on "Demography, Conservation and Human Biology" for the General Biology classes; on "The Impact of Biology on the 18th Century French Materialism" for French Survey class; "Opportunities in Biology" for biology majors; and "Changes in the Fetal Circulation at Birth," for Anatomy and Physiology classes.

An evening session for graduates in biology is planned, and another for the faculty. "The Importance of Being a Professor" is the topic for the latter.

Dr. Reynolds acquired his A.B. at Swarthmore College and his M.A., Ph.D., and D.Sc. at the University of Pennsylvania. Most distinguished in an array of fellowships held are: Guggenheim Fellow at Oxford University, England, and Fellow in Medicine at Carnegie Institute of Washington in Baltimore.

His 22 years of teaching experience in physiology included positions at the University of Pennsylvania, Western Reserve University, and Long Island College of Medicine.

Comps To Prove Seniors' Mettle

Seniors will grapple with a double scholastic hurdle Apr. 18, 21 in the Graduate Record Examinations and the Senior Comprehensive Examinations.

The first, compiled and published by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., are administered on a national scale and norms are derived from the scores made by all students taking the tests.

Specifically, the G.R.E. to be taken are limited to the Advanced Tests designed to measure achievement in the following major fields of study: biology, chemistry, economics, education, French, history, literature, mathematics, scholastic philosophy, sociology, and Spanish. Each test has a time limit of three hours, except that in scholastic philosophy, for which the working time is one and three-fourths hours.

Departments for which graduate record tests are not available supply two three-hour tests; other departments supplement the G.R.E. by a three-hour test. In music a public recital and in art an exhibit of significant works replaces both types of test.

Classes Hear Londoner

History classes will share the recent Far East experiences of Colin Jackson, London lecturer, during afternoon classes Apr. 10.

His three months tour included visits to South Korea, Japan, Nationalist China, Malaya, Hong Kong, and Singapore.



James Babcock

National Defense Fellowship Award To Marian Senior

James Babcock, Indianapolis senior, has been awarded a National Defense Graduate Fellowship to Vanderbilt University for three years' study in French.

Stipends range from \$2000 to \$2400 over the three-year period.

After obtaining his Ph.D., Jim plans to do exchange teaching in Europe before teaching in a small U. S. college.

Admitted Into Honor Society

Earlier this month, Jim was admitted to Lambda Iota Tau, a national literary honor society, as one of six upperclassmen. As part of the qualifications for this, he submitted and read a paper on Moliere's *Le Misanthrope* and *Le Tartuffe*, comparing these as exemplars of the French comedy of manners and of character, respectively.

Jim has a wide background in languages having had four years of French, six years of Latin, and two years of classical Greek.

Appears on Dean's List

He appeared on the Dean's list last semester with a 2.56 grade point.

Jim is the second Marian student to receive a National Defense Graduate Fellowship. Currently in her second year at Vanderbilt, Emilie Murray, formerly of Indianapolis and now of Hialeah, Fla., is working on a doctorate in comparative literature.

Graduated from Marian in 1956, Miss Murray was awarded the fellowship in 1959. During the intervening years, she taught and attended graduate summer sessions in Miami.

Marianites Present Latin Affairs Talks

At the invitation of Mr. James Jenks, Assistant Principal of North Salem High School, North Salem, Ind., and Marian alumnus, two seniors will lecture to history classes, Thursday, Mar. 30, on "Latin American Affairs."

Jack Cronin, editor of *The Marian Phoenix*, and Benjamin Gutierrez, of Nicaragua, will present talks dealing with Latin culture and social life and the economic-political life, respectively.

Mr. Cronin lived and worked in Latin America after his separation from the Army in 1955, and again during the summer months between semesters while attending Marian.

Mr. Gutierrez has been employed by the Nicaraguan government for the past two years.

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Cast, Cost, Caliber Elevate 'Spartacus' To Epic Style

by Joe Mader

\$12,000,000 and a cast of nearly 9,000, together with an unusual combination of acting, directorial, and artistic talents—little wonder that Hollywood's newest spectacular "Spartacus" should be nominated for seven Academy Awards. Filmed almost entirely in Hollywood, the production has successfully belabored effective authenticity under the supervision of Professor Vittorio Novarese of Rome, one of the foremost authorities on ancient military history.

Easter Meetings Attract Faculty

Easter Week will find administration and faculty members contributing to and participating in a series of educational programs off campus.

As president of the Indiana Association of Church-Related and Independent Colleges for the second consecutive year, Monsignor Francis J. Reine, college president, will conduct that organization's meeting at the Columbia Club, Indianapolis, Apr. 7.

Mathematics Address

Sister Florence Marie, of the mathematics department, will address the Archdiocesan High School Teachers of Science and Mathematics meeting at Our Lady of Providence High School, Clarksville, Ind., and attend the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics meeting in Chicago Apr. 5-8.

Monsignor John J. Doyle will travel to Buffalo, N. Y., for the American Catholic Philosophical Association meeting, Apr. 4-5, while Sister Clarence Marie will head south for the Catholic Library Association Conference in St. Louis, Mo.

Classical Convention

At the Cleveland meeting of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South, Apr. 6-8, Sister M. Gonsalva will represent the Latin department.

Sister Mary Rose, in chemistry, and Sister M. Adelaide, in biology, will serve as visiting scientists, under the auspices of the National Science Foundation, at Secina High School and Immaculate Conception Academy, Oldenburg, respectively.

Business Officers Meeting

Sister Mary Esther, business officer, is in charge of plans for the Central Catholic College Association meeting here, Apr. 10.

Anthology Announces Prize-Winning Works

Winners in the recent *Fioretti* contest have been announced. Prize-winning works will appear in the spring issue of the anthology.

Best poems were "Requiem" by Joe Kempf and "The China Doll" by Jeanne Babcock. "Was It Fate?" by Arthur Jonas and "Psychognosis of Death" by Joe Kempf received awards as the best short stories.

Steve Mooney's "Depression Baby" and Elaine Grafen's "A King Is Dead" were the best entries in the essay division.

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"Spartacus," based on the novel by Howard Fast, is directed by Stanley Kubrick and its impressive score is composed and conducted by Alex North, who makes clever use of many instruments never before heard on a sound track.

Slave Exchanges Masters

The year is 73 B.C. and the movie opens in the dusty, barren scenes of the Egyptian gold mines, where Spartacus (Kirk Douglas), a third generation Thracian slave, is sold to Lentulus Batiatus (Peter Ustinov), wealthy head of the Gladiator School at Capua.

In accord with the custom of rewarding the best of gladiators in training, Spartacus is given a female companion, Varinia (Jean Simmons), a slave girl from Britannia, with whom he soon finds himself in love.

Shortly afterward he seizes an opportunity to lead a gladiator revolt. In a country camp, as the slave army gathers from everywhere, Spartacus and Varinia reveal their mutual love and vow never to part.

Political Scene in Rome

Meanwhile, in the Roman Senate Lentulus Gracchus (Charles Laughton) and Julius Caesar (John Gavin) harass Marcus Licinius Crassus (Laurence Olivier) with military strategy. Spartacus then finds himself in special advantage when Crassus' chief slave, Antoninus (Tony Curtis), escapes his master to inform the slave army, now 90,000 men assembled on Mt. Vesuvius, of Roman plans.

Betrayed by the promise of Cilician pirate ships for escape, Spartacus has one alternative—to march on Rome.

Four To Perform In Noon Recital

Third in a series of student noon recitals will be presented, Apr. 26, at 12:10 p.m. Soloists are: pianist Peggy Knoll playing a Chopin Waltz; Sue Farny warbling *Giannina Mia* by Friml; and Mary Beth Hughes and Linda Jones, piano, performing *Czardas* by Monti.

Entertainers in the Mar. 22 recital numbered five. They included: Mary Beth Hughes at the piano with a Chopin Etude; Carol Biemer, vocalist, singing "Still as the Night," by Bohm, with Patricia Matkovic as accompanist; and Diane Block and Jeanne Vigue, piano duet, playing *Malaguena* by Lecuona.

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INDIANAPOLIS, IND.



"I was looking for a curve, but I think I got a fastball!", chuckles Packy Cunningham, during a pre-season practice session. Catcher Tony Benedict hopes Packy will not be guessing when the Knights open their season here against Rose Poly, Apr. 8.

I May Be Wrong, but...

Jim Schott Sports Editor

Coach Walt Fields will field an experienced baseball nine this season, long on talent but short in numbers. Eight of his starters are returning lettermen including one .400 hitter along with a trio of .300 hitters. Three veteran pitchers will handle mound duties. What more could a coach want? Barring injuries, of course.

The Knights' motto for their '61 diamond jubilee might well be, "Safety Pays" or even "Don't Be Half Safe." With eight lettermen, but a squad of only 12, alert, heads-up play is on deck for Marian's iron men.

Among the newcomers Packy Cunningham is the most impressive. Although lacking organized baseball experience along with the other first timers, Packy has a great deal of natural ability and could develop into a steady hitting, sure-handed fly chaser.

As last year, the Knights should again have a solid hitting club. Carrying big sticks this time around will be .400 hitter Mike Werner, backed up by Bill Kelsey, Jerry Williams, and Tony Benedict, who all hit .300 plus a year ago. They powered the Knights to five wins in eleven contests with their long-ball capabilities.

Coach Fields is faced with getting the most out of a shallow pitching staff. His returning big three of Rudy Jansen, Jerry Williams, and Dan Kallmyer must carry the hurling load. Rudy is the fastest, and well-respected for his dancing knuckle ball. He won two and lost three last season. Jerry acquired an identical record. While lacking Rudy's speed, he offers up an assortment of slow curves and drops to keep the sluggers guessing. Dan chalked up a 1-0 record, seeing less service than the other two moundsmen. He possesses average speed and a fast breaking curve.

There are no soft touches on the Knights' big time schedule. They will face four ICC foes—Hanover, Franklin, Anderson, and cross-town rival Indiana Central. Three ICC challengers are on the agenda—St. Joseph, Indiana State, and Butler. For the second consecutive year, they will meet Purdue's Big Ten contending Boilermakers, after dropping an 8-1 decision in their first meeting.

Watch the Knights in their doubleheader home opener, Apr. 8, against Rose Poly.

Softball, Tennis Challenge Maids

With the opening of the spring sports calendar, the Maids anticipate no let-up from the busy winter season.

The tennis team, headed by veterans Mary Ellen Benedetto and Daphne Magerman, promises to give opponents a rough time. In its second year, the team still has available openings for any aspiring player.

Organize Softball

Under Cynthia Stokes, a softball team is being organized. Girls entering the preliminary tryouts showed promise in forming the squad's nucleus.

V-ballers closed out the season with a round-robin tourney against St. Vincent's, Butler, and Normal. Comprising the squad were Jan Brouillette, Ruth Depweg, Adriana Guzman, Eileen Mueller, Mary Otten, Norma Payne, Carol Roell, and Beth Sutherland.

Wind Up BB Season

Roundballers ended the season on a losing note, making the final record stand at 2-4.

Facing a little gym to which they were unaccustomed, the Maids were trounced by St. Vincent's, 53-38. Charlotte Isaac was high for Marian with 12 points, while Toni Lawrie's 21 points topped the opponent's scoring.

General Hospital squeaked out a 44-41 overtime victory in the finale. Charlotte Isaac, who seemingly could not miss, wound up with 30 points.

SEA Entertains Alumni Now in Teaching Roles

Marian Chapter of the Student Education Association was host at its regular meeting, Mar. 19, to former Marian students now in the teaching profession.

An informal discussion, interspersed with personal experiences of these teachers, enlightened those who plan to be teachers.

Graduates participating were: Judy Zipp, '58; Mary Cleary, William Fisher and Anne Lane, class of '59; Nancy Heiskell, Gerald Matheny, and Mrs. Mary Evelyn Sitzman, class of '60; and Richard Ruppel, a special student during 1959-60.



Knights End Season; '61-62 Shows Promise

by Mike Noone

Iowa University and Marian College! What, you might say, could these two completely contrasting institutions of learning have in common except the fact that they both are co-educational?

One is a major college, state-owned and operated, while affording tremendous scholarships for numerous athletically-inclined males from all over the United States. In contrast, our own Marian College is privately run and subsidizes absolutely no means of procuring grade-A athletes.

Parallel Careers

Yet this year the two coincided on, of all places, the basketball floor. As we all remember, Iowa had a very fine basketball team up to the latter part of January. At this time, however, they suffered a great blow because of the scholastic ineligibility of four of their starting "five." However they came back from this seemingly crippling blow to become greater than ever,

knocking the "Oaks" out of a possible postseason tourney bid.

Graduation to Cost

Three cogs will be lost from this late-season winning machine. Graduation takes senior co-captains Jim Schott and Rudy Jansen, along with Bob Ayres. Jim, despite numerous injuries, was a constant threat to opponents with his shooting and all-around prowess. Rudy, whose second semester return provided the spark that ignited the strong-finishing Knights, had the best point average and like Schott, was considered a fine team leader.

Last, but certainly not least, is the loss of Bob Ayres. Bob, as he was affectionately called by his teammates, was the fourth high scorer, second leading rebounder, and a grade-A competitor.

Five to Return

However, Coach Walt Fields will still have five returning lettermen at

	GMS.	FGA.	FG.	PCT.	FTA.	FT.	PCT.	RBS.	PTS.
Hoskins	25	152	65	.428	65	47	.723	140	177
Jansen	7	73	31	.425	19	13	.684	20	75
Noone	25	245	103	.420	86	54	.628	70	260
Ayres	25	169	70	.414	55	35	.636	157	175
Sabelhaus	18	36	14	.389	48	33	.688	31	61
Schott	22	216	83	.384	62	41	.661	164	207
Blackwell	6	11	4	.364	3	1	.333	10	9
Phillips	25	148	50	.338	60	32	.533	59	132

ranking sixth in the nation and losing to the number one team, Ohio State, by a mere one point.

In the same respect the Knights of Marian College were hurt in the same category for they lost four important cogs in their vaunted attack at semester end also. The latter club had been less fortunate than the Hawkeyes in their first semester, winning only three out of eighteen games, but now it appeared that they had won their last contest with only tough competition left in their remaining seven games. With only seven players, the Knights proceeded to remain in the "groove" by dropping their next two games.

Victory Foreshadowed

There was however something in those losses that gave the Knights the appearance of a club that could win. They were making fewer errors, shooting better, and in general were hustling with more apparent desire to win. The boys built up their confidence and it showed as they dropped Mid-central conference champ Huntington in their very next game.

The Knights proceeded to whip, in quick succession, Earlham, which had beaten them twice before, and Oakland City, which had beaten them once. The latter victory succeeded in

the outset of next season. Mike Hoskins, 6-7 pivotman, will head the list. He was the third leading rebounder and best percentage shooter from the field, as well as from the charity stripe.

Co-captains elect Mike Noone and Dick Phillips will return at guard positions. Mike was the Knights' leading scorer, while Dick was a defensive ball-hawk. Pat Sabelhaus adds strength at either forward or guard. Pat is a great competitor. He uses this to advantage while rebounding beneath the defensive board. Rounding out this "five" is Mike Blackwell, a 6-2 jumping jack, who has possibly the best potential of any of next year's returnees.

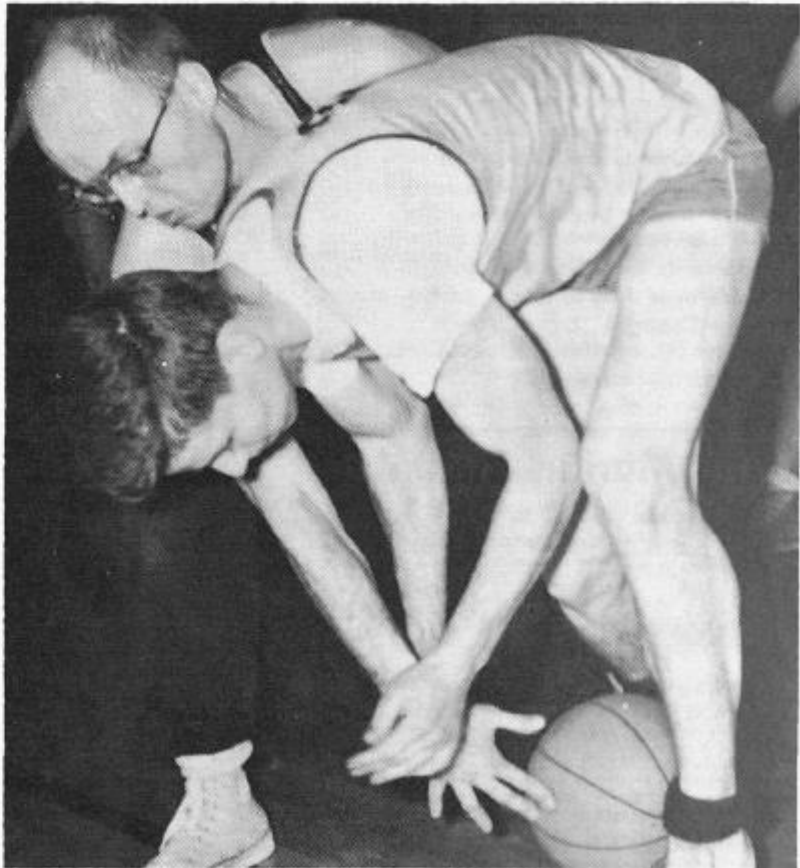
Maids Place 2nd

Final results of the women's volleyball tournament held in Marian's gymnasium, Mar. 20, were:

- 1st: Normal
- 2nd: Marian
- 3rd: Butler
- 4th: St. Vincent

In the championship set, the Maids won the first game, 11-6, and Normal took the final games, 10-8 and 11-7.

Plans are now being considered to make this tourney an annual event.



With a look of consternation on his face, Fr. Kahle has his hands put in a vise by John Feld, as the ball rolls through the Chemist's legs. The Chemists defeated the faculty, 55-50.

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In and About

MARIAN . . .

Now that Lent (that's the Chuch's answer to Metreel) is about to end, let's hope that some people will view Easter as something more than bunnies and egg rolls. At the risk of being typed "nonconformist," may we say, not "Happy Easter," but rather, "Glorious Easter."

After many months of serious thought, we have decided to expand the *Phoenix* to six pages commencing with this issue. This, plus the change in type and headline style (adapted last month), is in accordance with the "new frontier" ideas of your editors.

A special thanks to Dick and Anne Delaney ('59), of Brighton, Mass., Larry ('58) and Berta ('59) Hammerstein, Evansville, and Ruth Ramsdell ('59), New York City, for their kind letters to the staff. Only wish I had time to write to them personally.

Next month, the *Phoenix* staff has decided to take a vacation (actually we've been told to get out of town) and the freshmen will furnish a staff for the April issue. We hope to be back in the saddle for the windup in May, if it's safe.

Speaking of vacations next month, I have been invited to Las Vegas to take part in an investigation of wide-open gambling going on in that city. You'll find a complete exposé in the *Phoenix* when I return—unless I win!

The Old Philosopher says, "If you look as bad as the picture on your passport, you really need the trip."

Something Old, Something New . . .

Is it true that the administration is thinking of adding a few more athletic priests to the teaching staff? Something about their having lost the intramural champs-faculty basketball game again this year. Former champ (but still a potential threat) Fr. Smith had to sit this one out.

Begorra an' St. Patrick's Day was celebrated this year as usual by the I.A.A.I. and those two nationalities in this world—the Irish and the people who wish they were Irish.

Senior Jan Janesheski has asked the S.P.M.C.S. (Society for the Prevention of Mental Cruelty to Seniors) to investigate the Senior Comprehensive Exams scheduled for Apr. 18 and 21.

Due to my recent misunderstanding with members of the Student Board, someone suggested that I have an excellent opportunity to blast them in my column. So here goes, Student Board—BLAST! All kidding aside, however, I'm one to forgive and forget. Accordingly, Board members will find a (tick) small (tick) package (tick) in the (tick) council room (tick) this week.

Fr. Charles (Have Pun, Will Travel) Frazee spoke recently at a meeting of the Latin-German Klub on his recent trip to Greece and Rome. He also presented some colorful slides which were taken during his tour.

Fr. Frazee also conducted a YCS tour to the Statehouse during the General Assembly of the Indiana Legislature in order to listen to the debate on Civil Rights legislation.

Before you jump for joy at the news that the administration has changed the idea of "mid-term exams week" as such, our secret agent, junior Fred Peterson informs us that from now on, the period immediately preceding Easter will be known as mid-term month.

Are the gals from Marian going to spend Easter vacation in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 'cause that's "Where the Boys Are?"

Congratulations to . . .

Jim Babcock upon his being awarded the National Defense Graduate fellowship to Vanderbilt University.

Sophomore Fritz Feltman and wife on the recent birth of their baby girl, Michele Marie.

Sudden Thought . . .

Suppose Mr. Khrushchev doesn't really hate us—but his interpreter did!

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Mike Noone, intramurals; Ruth Ann Depweg
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EASTER MESSAGE—

In Praise of Easter . . .

Easter! The Easter of the Lord! And again I say: it is Easter; that I may honor the Most Blessed Trinity. Today is the feast of feasts, the solemnity of solemnities; it surpasses not only those that are secular and worldly in character, but even excels, as the sun outshine all stars, those feasts which are dedicated to and are celebrated in honor of Christ Himself.

Only yesterday was I in anguish with Christ on the Cross; today am I glorified with Him. Yesterday I died with Him; today I receive new life in Him. Yesterday

was I buried with Him; today I arise together with Him. . . . According to the divine image and likeness have we been made—let us humbly attribute the high dignity of our being to its model; with greatest esteem let us imitate our exemplar. Let us understand the power of this mystery, and for whom it was that Christ has suffered death. Let us be like Christ, for He was like unto us. Let us become divine because of Him, since He became man for our sake.

(From a homily of St. Gregory of Nazianz)

Lawfulness or Lawlessness?

Contrary to the view held by some that the American college press is incapable of expressing a mature opinion on matters political, or that it is not within their realm to do so, we hold that there are times when college students can profess a mature political opinion and that as Americans, if not indeed as future voters, we have the inalienable right to be heard. One means of accomplishing this is through the college press.

With this in mind we wish to express ourselves on a local political matter—the refusal of some of the members of the Indiana Legislature to obey the very laws of our state government which they have sworn to uphold. Case in point: reapportionment.

We do not have an axe to grind concerning how the Legislature should reapportion itself, whether the cities should have more voice than the rural areas, or even if the idea of reapportionment is good or bad.

But we do hold that this flagrant violation of the Constitution and the outrageous contempt of those representatives who refuse to heed the pleas of those voters who elected them is not only a disgrace, but a crime against law and order, against society, as well.

For over 40 years our state legislature has been illegally seated on the one hand, while passing legal legislation on the other. Steadfastly it has held to the view that no one has the right or the power to demand its adherence to the Constitution.

Why do a few men feel that they can usurp the common welfare by holding themselves above the law? Do they actually believe that they can do so for another 40 years? Perhaps they can, if the public is not sufficiently aroused. We intend to do our part to arouse that public, specifically those future voters now attending college. We cannot believe that our politicians are naive to the political potentiality of our college students. Perhaps this editorial will help awaken them to consider us.

The basic function of the family, we have been taught, is to foster righteousness in its offspring. The basic duty of the state is to promote, protect, and enforce the rights of its subjects. How can the family perform its function when the children can see their elders transgressing the law? How can the state perform its duty, if a few are allowed to ignore the law?

Fortunately we are not in a country prone to rebellion, where persons acting against the common good are shot. We have recourse to the courts. Our legal system provides for fines and imprisonment for violators of the law. Why not for the basic law of the land, in this case, our state Constitution?

We do believe that something will be done soon to correct this situation and that our citizens will once more be represented by men sworn to serve them and to uphold the law. But for now, how can we demand respect for the law when our lawmakers appear to have none?—J. C.

POWER OF WORDS—

Words—Force for Good or Evil

"The most explosive element on earth is an idea," said James L. Wick in an article entitled "A Chinese Student Mailed A Book," (*Human Events*, Oct. 14, 1959). Proof of the written word's power is shown in Wicks's example of China's salvation from Communism for 25 years because one leader had read a Western interpretation of history.

Other examples of persons being influenced by the writing of someone else would be the framers of our American Constitution who incorporated Locke's philosophies, or Marx who carefully read all of Darwin's writing. Conversions are recorded because of the power of print, notably that of Cardinal Newman whose study of history ultimately led him into the Church of Rome. And who can forget the good accomplished from reading any of Father Keller's Christopher books?

One tiny word can spell the difference between war and peace, between love and hate, between good and bad. It can ensure a country's prosperity or it can send it tumbling to the bottom. It can forecast a bright future or serve as a reminder of a dim past.

Writing is not a toy to be played with carelessly. Rather it is a tool designed with a specific purpose in mind. Regardless of whether man attains that end clumsily or expertly, his is a profound responsibility to safeguard the minds of those he is attempting to influence.

Unfortunately today, human minds are being led asunder by slick propaganda devices. What appears to be innocent on the surface can be subtly and unconsciously undermining even the most alert. Sadly enmeshed in the web are the youth of today who are expected to be the guiding influence of tomorrow's generation. Can our youth remove their rose-tinted glasses and rise to the challenge?

Remember, Catholic college youth have a two-fold responsibility: one, to understand the problems of the world in which they live; and two, to do something about those problems, such as expressing beliefs and challenges.

Some college students are making themselves known and heard as in Latin America and Africa. Fidel Castro, by no means an elder statesman but rather a young man, has duped thousands of Cubans into his camp through fiery speeches.

If others are doing it for less noble purposes, why can't American Catholic college students exercise the written word's power for good? It is our firm belief that they can.

—M. F. B.

It's A Date

by Joe Mader

MURAT
Apr. 5 Concert by Ray Charles and Orchestra, plus the Singing Raellets and Betty Carter—8:00.

INDIANAPOLIS CIVIC THEATRE
Apr. 7-16 "The Late George Apley"
COLISEUM
Apr. 5-9 Shrine Circus.
Apr. 14-23 Boat and Sportsman's Show.

BUTLER UNIVERSITY
Apr. 11 Butler Debate Team vs. Columbia University at Jordan Hall—7:00.
Apr. 14 Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble at Caleb Mills—8:30.
Apr. 16 Men's Glee Club at the War Memorial—3:00.
Apr. 21 "The Keyboard Cotillion," dance with Woody Herman. Open to the public.
Apr. 21 Jordan Faculty Recital at John Herron—8:30.

INDIANA CENTRAL COLLEGE
Apr. 12 Rey de la Torre, Classical guitarist.
Fine Arts Festival—free.
Apr. 17-22 Exhibit: Contemporary Art.
Apr. 17 Concert: Faculty Chamber Music.
Apr. 19 Concert: Indianapolis Civic Orchestra.
Apr. 21-22 Drama: "Winterset" by Maxwell Anderson.

INDIANA THEATRE
Apr. 1 "Cinerama Holiday," Indiana premiere.

LYRIC THEATRE
"Spartacus."

LOEW'S THEATRE
Mar. 30-Apr. 13 "The Alamo."
Apr. 14-27 "Cimmaron."

JOHN HERRON ART MUSEUM
Apr. 7 Lecture: Ancient Scythian Art by Elmer Eikerman.
Apr. 16 Films: "True Story of the Civil War" and "Time Out of War."
Apr. 21 Piano Recital by Martin Marks.
Apr. 22 Exhibition: Civil War Centennial.
Apr. 23 Film as an Art: "Birth of a Nation."
Apr. 28 Violin Recital by Eric Rosenblith.

Sympathy

Faculty and students extend deepest sympathy to Bill Kelley, sophomore, on the death of his mother, and to Mrs. Maria Lagodon, '57, assistant in the registrar's office, on the death of her father; also to George Dailey on the death of his father.

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