

Marian Presents
Lavish Version
Of 'King and I'

Over 60 Marian students will combine with 17 children from local schools to present the oriental musical, *The King and I*, May 20-22.

The plot revolves around Anna Leonowens, a British schoolteacher, who has been hired by the King of Siam to teach his 67 children and the 10 wives who are in royal favor. But matters are complicated by the King's refusal to build a house he has promised for Anna. In addition, the King discovers that he is strongly attracted to the headstrong schoolteacher.

The King is torn between giving in to Mrs. Anna's liberal Western ideas or maintaining his pride by enforcing the strictly autocratic concepts of his ancestors.

Songs Made Popular
A few of the songs which have been popularized are: "Hello Young Lovers" — Anna; "Something Wonderful" — Lady Thiang; "We Kiss in a Shadow"—Tuptim; and "Getting to Know You"— Anna, Wives and Children.

Adding to the splendor will be a group of royal dancers, chorus, slaves, and priests.

The choreography was done by Vickie Weston and Jim McMahon, two of our more talented students in this line.

Six Solo in Ballet
Solo parts in the ballet "Uncle Tom's Cabin" are: Vickie Weston (Eliza), Jim McMahon (Simon of Legree), Marie Mastruserio (Angel), Bonnie Johnson (Little Eva), Helena Rossi (Little Topsy), and Jerry Zore (Uncle Tom).

Able pianist throughout the play is Jeanne Vigue; organist is Mari-anna Stout.

The cast (in order of appearance) is as follows:
Captain OrtonTom Widner
Louis LeonowensDavid Herald
Anna LeonowensRita Moeller
The InterpreterJohn Riggle
The KralahomeJoseph Mader
The KingJoseph Kempf
Phra AlackDavid Leighton
Lun ThaMichael Cancilla
TuptimBarbara Seiner
Lady ThiangPatricia Palmer
Prince Chululongkorn
Lawrence Bowman
Sir Edward Ramsay
Jack Heneghan

Some costumes are being rented from Eaves Costumes Co., New York, and others furnished by the drama department's wardrobe. A considerable number of costumes are being made by the students in cooperation with the clothing department.



Tom Widner, as Capt. Orton, warns Rita Moeller, Anna, that the King of Siam might not approve of her whistling. David Herald, Anna's son Lewis, looks on.

the Marian Phoenix

Vol. XXV, No. 7 Marian College, Indianapolis, Indiana April 30, 1962

Kempf Heads Student Board

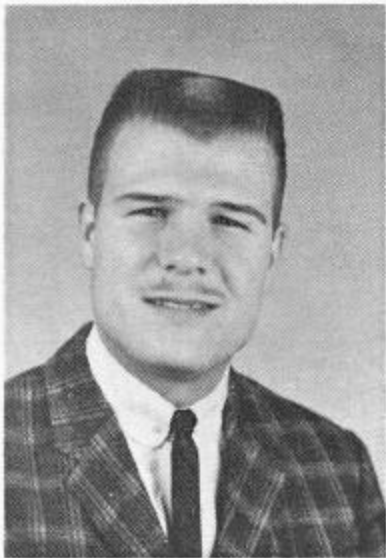
Laura Fitzpatrick Wins Secretary

Joseph Kempf, Indianapolis junior, was elected president of the Student Board for 1962-63.

Joe, who is playing the king in *The King and I*, served as president of his freshman class. He is president of the Booster Club and treasurer of the M-Club. Joe is also the editor of the *Fioretti* and previous editor of the *Carbon*.

In his platform, Joe promised to continue the "Peninsula Project," to procure flags for the gymnasium and flagpole, and to make Marian better known, especially to high school men.

Secretary-elect is Laura Fitzpatrick, junior from Elmhurst, Ill. Laura is a member of W.A.R.A., the Latin-German Club, the Booster Club, and was a member of the Homecoming Planning Committee.



Joe Kempf

May Voting Fills Remaining Offices

Elections, Apr. 16, gave the Student Board vice-presidency to Bonnie Johnson, sophomore, of Duluth, Minn., and re-elected Jerry Zore, Indianapolis, junior, treasurer for the second consecutive year. Bonnie has been active in sports and dramatics.

Candidates for vice-president also included Judy Farmer, freshman, and Peggy Knoll, junior. Also competing for treasurer were Bob Campbell and Frank Hogan, both sophomores.

To be elected in May are: the representatives of the religious organizations, NFCCS, Clare Hall, publications, and class presidents.

Byzantine Priest Celebrates Mass Of Eastern Rite in English Here

An Eastern Rite Mass in English will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, May 8, in the Marian College chapel.

The Rev. Joseph Raya, a priest of the Melchite Rite of St. John Chrysostom and pastor of St. George's Byzantine Church, Birmingham, Ala., will officiate. He will also be available to answer questions that afternoon.

A native of Lebanon, Father Raya was ordained in Jerusalem in 1941 and has served as director of schools in Lebanon, prefect of studies at the Patriarchal college of Cairo, Egypt, and professor of history at Ste. Anne Seminary in Rayak, Lebanon. He is also the author of the *Byzantine Missal*.

Adhere to Vernacular

At present, there are about one million members of the Byzantine Rite in North America. These people are strong advocates of the vernacular. The Byzantine Church has always celebrated its liturgical functions in the language of the people, so that the people could closely participate in the services and make them an integral part of their daily lives.

In the Byzantine Rite, it is possible and lawful for each nation to express the universal and unchanging liturgical texts in the vernacular and to sing them with



Fr. Raya

melodies which the people themselves compose.

Mix Classical with Modern

Since most American members of this Church, however, are still very close to their mother-country, they maintain the classical Greek or Oriental melodies with overtones of Arabic sentiment. The harmonization and language, nevertheless, are both definitely modern American.

Music will be available in advance so that Marian students may fully participate in the Mass.

Grad Schools Notify Seniors Of Scholarships

Six seniors, to date, are the recipients of fellowships or assistantships for graduate work.

Judy Straub was awarded a chemistry assistantship totalling \$2000 for nine months to Catholic University or \$2700 for 11 months.

Sal Comado, chemistry major, has been notified of eligibility for four grants: University of Kentucky, John Carroll University, and Duquesne University, each totalling \$1800; and the University of Arizona, \$2000.

John Feld is the holder of an \$1800 assistantship in chemistry at the University of Kentucky. The University of Notre Dame has awarded Jim White an \$1800 assistantship for graduate work in biology.

In National Science Foundation competition, mathematics major Ron Bornman received an honorable mention.

Judy Williams has received seven offers for graduate work in chemistry. Institutions offering her financial help are: University of Arizona; University of Michigan; Ohio State University; Utah State University; Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn; University of California Medical Center; and Michigan State University.

Students Honor BVM at Function

During assembly period, May 3, Sodality prefect Dorothy Basinski will crown the statue of the Blessed Virgin as part of the traditional May Crowning ceremonies. Chosen as attendants are Kathy Diener, Claire Schirmer, Judy Linkowski, and Sally Myers.

Led by Father Patrick Smith, the procession of the living rosary will wind around the front campus drives. After the public renewal of consecration to Our Lady, faculty and students will proceed into the chapel for Benediction.

Silver Serenade Sets Prom Motif

Juniors, seniors, and their dates will dance to a Silver Serenade at the annual junior-senior prom May 4.

Decorations will be in a 25th anniversary motif. A senior prom queen, chosen by the junior class, will reign over festivities.

The Herman Koers Band will provide the music for the formal, which will be held in the ballroom of the Indiana State Teachers Association building.

Class officers, John Chapman, Pat Palmer, and Bob Turk, are in charge of arrangements. On the favors committee are: Eileen Mueller, Jerry Zore, and Virginia Halter.

Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Tutungi, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Nees, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Breen.

Frosh Fete Guests At May 18 Formal

"Emerald Ball" is the theme of the annual spring formal to be given by the freshman class Friday, May 18, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

The Johnny Bellew Sextet will provide the music for the dance which will be held at the Indianapolis Athletic Club.

Ticket chairman, Kathy Kiley, announces that the tickets are \$3.50 per couple, and these may be obtained from her committee or at the book store.

Other chairmen are Mike Hughes, publicity, and Maribeth Taylor, decorations.



Pat Palmer and Mary Ann Stapleton, members of the play production class, paint a stencil to be used as scenery in "The King and I."

21 Seniors Get 'the Feel' Of Classroom Management

"Teaching is rewarding," is the consensus of Marian's 22 student teachers currently getting their initial experience on the other side of the desk.

Working under critic teachers in five parochial and three public schools, the elementary school teachers-in-the-making are meeting the challenge of multiple lesson-planning. "Lesson plans are the worst part of it all," is a common reaction.

17 in Elementary Education

Meeting the minds of first through eighth graders are: Martha Deal, Little Flower School; Sonja Wuensch and Janice McCracken, St. Bernadette; Sussanne Dufour and Janell Morton, St. Lawrence; Ann Stegman and Jane Johnson, St. Monica; Sue Ann Yovanovich, Judith Kovatch, Judith Harritt, Dorothy Basinski, June Barrett, Patricia Mowry, and Ellen Burnett, St. Michael; Patricia Quarto, School No. 2; Judith Hardin, No. 51; and Suzanne Settle, No. 55.

Five high school teachers, at two high schools, are concentrating in teaching their major subjects. They are: Anthony Vespo, Spanish and English, and Larry Bowman, government and history, Seccina Memorial High School; Joseph Mader, mathematics, Mary Otten, English and sociology, and Sara Pohlman, chemistry and history, St. Mary's Academy.

Diverse Comments

A cross section of typical comments follows:

"I've never been so tired in my whole life."

"Singing scares me."

"It's easy to work with all girls. Well disciplined classes."

"I'd get lost if I had to think of all those little things alone—the critic teacher is ideal."

"My kids are geniuses — their regular English teacher is terrific."

Occupation Rewarding

"When you know you've had a good day, you really get a feeling of satisfaction."

"Children respect the lay teachers as well as the Sisters."

"Visual aids are a 'must.'"

"I'm more sympathetic now towards a teacher who returns papers late."

"Pupils are very courteous to teachers — carry books and cafeteria trays."

"There's nothing like student teaching—really a challenge."

6 Attend NF Congress

Spring Regional Congress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, Apr. 6-8, at St. Mary of the Springs College, Columbus, Ohio. Ron Bornman, John Day, Sandy Hauk, Sally Myers, Stephenie Tschida, and Jeanne Vigue, of Marian, joined delegates of ten other colleges.

Of special interest were: the discussion topics: "Are Students in Catholic Colleges Educated or Indoctrinated?" presented by Father Basil J. Boyd, O. P., instructor in philosophy and theology at the host college, and "Student Drinking—Is It a Problem?" by Father Hilary Gottbrath, O. F. M. Conv., moderator of the region and of Bellarmine's unit.

Purchase Enables 'Blue Sky' to Fall

The Players have appropriated \$295 for the purchase of a scrim for the drama department.

A scrim is a pale blue skydrop used to simulate the sky for exterior scenes. When light shines upon it from the front, it appears opaque, whereas lighting from behind gives a transparent effect. This quality makes effective the presentation of shadow plays.

The scrim, which is 42 feet wide and 20 feet high, will be first used in the production of *The King and I*.

Cost of installation and the rigging (upon which the scrim will hang) will be covered by the proceeds from *Pygmalion and Galatea* and *The Crucible*, the major production of 1961.

Student Chemists Deliver Papers At Area Meets

Six research and library papers will be presented at the annual meeting of the Albertus Magnus chemistry club at Villa Madonna College, Covington, Ky., May 6.

The papers were read at the 12th annual ACS-SA mid-central meeting at Western Michigan University, Apr. 6-7. Papers and readers are as follows: "Preparation of Hexyl and Myristyl Propanolpyridinium Bromides and a Study of Their Bactericidal Properties," Jerry Trumpey and Jack O'Donnell; "A Study of the Reaction Rates of the Propylpyridylvalerates," John Feld and Sal Comado.

"Preparation of Laurylpropanolpyridinium Bromides and a Study of Their Bactericidal Properties," Greg Cooper and Beth Sutherland; "A Review of the Literature on the Chemical and Physical Properties of the Alkylpyridinium Chlorides, Bromides and Iodides," Paul Pangallo and Jerry Kimberlin; and "The Chemical Bond," Virginia Halter and Sal Comado.

Accompanying the 27 students who attended the convention were Sister Mary Rose and Sister Marina of the chemistry department. Nineteen colleges were represented.



Student teacher, Judy Kovatch, beams as first grade pupils at St. Michael's demonstrate their reading ability.

NCATE Visiting Team Evaluates Training Program for Teachers

An evaluation team of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education visited Marian's campus Apr. 8-11. NCATE is an accrediting body which passes judgment on the teacher education program of colleges and universities.

Membership in this organization will benefit students applying for a teaching license. A graduate of a school belonging to NCATE will be eligible to teach in at least 25 states without being required to meet additional requirements.

Marian College has submitted to the Council in Washington a 90-page report on the teacher education program. The visiting team was here for the purpose of confirming the description of the program. Each member will submit a 30-page report to another committee which will in turn prepare

the report influencing the Council's final decision.

Marian College will not receive notice of acceptance or rejection until next August.

Chairman of the five-member team was Dr. P. Roy Brammell, Southern Illinois University. Other members were: Sister M. Theodine, Viterbo College, LaCrosse, Wis.; Dr. Eleanor M. Anglin, Northern Illinois University; Dr. Edgar B. Smith, assistant superintendent for instructional services in the Indiana State Department of Public Instruction; and Mrs. Helen Blackledge, Southern Heights Elementary School, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Library Receives 70-Volume Gift Of French Books

by Cynthia Stokes

Mrs. Ernest Levique of Bloomington recently presented the Marian library with a 70 volume collection of rare books. It is not known how Mrs. Levique acquired the books, all of which are in French. Dating from the 18th and 19th centuries, many are original printings and have value as insights into the living and thinking of that time.

Among the older titles in the collection is *Traité Contre L'Amour Des Parures et Le Luxe Des Habits*, a discussion of the love of the easy life. Published in 1780, the book is in the same condition as one from a 1962 press.

Other treasures are a two-volume work, *La Vie S. Francois* published in 1736, and *Le Grand Jour Approche*, a First Communion book of 1866.

Says Sister Clarence Marie, librarian, speaking of books in general, "I always wonder how they survive through wars and plagues and revolutions." Somehow these books have survived well.

Many of the books have been shelved under French literature and religion. Others will take their place in the rare books collection.

CAROL'S EAGLEDALE PIZZAS

Free Delivery
Noon on

Wa. 3-0235

3533 W. 30th

Club Corner

Booster Club

To encourage attendance at Marian's athletic events, posters are being made to advertise the upcoming golf and tennis meets. Artists are: Norma Payne, Laura Fitzpatrick, Rosemary Bevans, Jan Brouillette, Bill Davidson, Dave Allison and Paul Pangallo.

CSMC

To help native clergy in seminary training is the purpose of the \$150 drive being conducted by the campus unit.

Members attended the arch-diocesan conference at Oldenburg on Apr. 15, at which time plans for the national convention at Notre Dame were discussed.

Latin-German Klub

May 5 is the date set for the Latin-German Klub picnic to be held on the peninsula. Soft drinks and hot dogs will be furnished. Reservations will be taken by club members for a nominal fee of 25 cents.

M-Club

A third and final newsletter covering the cost of attending Marian will be sent to high school seniors.

The M-Club has \$650 toward the promotional film of Marian College: \$400 from the Student Board, \$100 from the senior class, \$50 from the sophomore class, and \$100 from the M-Club treasury.

SEA

The SEA, promoting April as Teaching Career Month, is using posters, newsletters and radio announcements throughout the diocese and campus.

Third Order

An evening of recollection sponsored by the Tau Fraternity was held at Alverna Retreat House Apr. 11.

Election results are: Connie Turk, prefect; Judy Della-Penna, vice prefect and convention chairman; Mary Kay Bodolai, secretary; Sharon Blunk, corresponding secretary; Tom Cleary, treasurer; and Kathy McCarthy, novice mistress.

Rent Your Formal at Lloyd's WONDERFUL PROM SPECIAL!

Newest and
Smartest
Coat and Pants

\$6.00

Cumberbund,
Tie and
Suspenders
additional

\$1.00



Be the "Mostest for the Leastest!"
LLOYD'S FORMAL ATTIRE
2159 N. MERIDIAN WA. 3-8333

African Expert Cites Difficulties Of Emergence

The position of West Africa in international affairs calls for continuing examination of each country, Nigerian expert Reuben Frodin cautioned in his recent visit on campus.

The American Universities Field Staff lecturer added that the expectations of the newly independent African countries are great, but the haste with which they plan projects prevents many of the plans from becoming realities.

African nationalism traces its beginning to 1941 when Africans enlisted in the army, serving as far away as Burma. The world war's accelerated communications process hastened the Africans' desire to become similar to other nations.

The progress toward independence has not been a smooth one. Mr. Frodin cited as one difficulty the African press which is under government control. Journalists were ahead of public opinion in protesting colonialist policies. The same policy of protestation is being carried out in regard to existing governments.

Mr. Frodin's visit concludes the present series of AUFS programs which were a part of the non-West study area. A skeleton program for a projected five-year study will be drawn up in May.

Faculty Member Serves On Science Committee

Sister Mary Rose, of the chemistry department, has been appointed a member of the Curriculum Committee for Revision of Courses of Study in Sciences.

The 14-man sub-committee assigned to chemistry is mapping out a program of advanced chemistry courses for Indiana high schools in cooperation with the department of public instruction.

The group held its initial meeting Mar. 27 at which time each member was asked to outline a tentative program. Ideas will be discussed at the committee's next meeting Apr. 24.

Nine Routs Rose Poly, 12-4; Bows to Ind. State, Central



Mike Werner nails an incoming Indiana State Sycamore at first base in the season's opener.

by Jim Watkins

That Marian is not immune from the national allergy to baseball can be observed almost any day between 3:30 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Coach Fields has had no easy job this spring trying to build a strong squad after losing seven of last season's starting nine via graduation. Freshmen and sophomores had to be called upon to fill the vacant slots.

Garner Only One Hit

The lack of experience evident in the 8-0 shellacking at the hands of Indiana State was overcome in the following game against Rose Poly. In the initial diamond encounter, the Knights could muster only one hit off the stingy Sycamores, that coming in the bottom of the ninth by Ron Strange.

Inexperience was plainly visible at the plate where no less than 17 Knights fanned the air. Defense was a different story, however, as the Knights displayed great potential in a tight infield and a better than average outfield.

Steve Long, Tom Ross, and Tony Ardizzone skillfully handled balls hit their direction while Mike Werner was his usual steady self at first. Rookie pitcher Chuck Federle was relieved by Mike Werner in the eighth inning.

First game tensions vanished the following Saturday against Rose Poly as the Marian bats thundered loudly for a 12-4 victory. The meeting of Marian and Rose Poly was originally scheduled as a double header but rain forced the affair to be a single contest.

Connect on Balls

All but one of the Knights came through with base hits as Werner led the team with booming triple and a single. It was Chuck Federle's victory and evened his record as well as Marian's at one win and one defeat.

Cross-town rival Indiana Central was the Knights' next opponent and perhaps the toughest to date. Mike Werner was once again the standard slugger for Marian as he blasted his first home run of the season far into right field. This coupled with another run, however, was not sufficient to topple the boys from University Heights who came up with five big tallies.

With three games under their belt the Knights should proceed through the rest of the season in fine fashion. Six of the remaining games are at home which leaves

Linksmen Lose Opening Match

The Knights of the fairways dropped their first match to St. Joe 9-6 at Riverside Apr. 7 though freshman Mike Leonard stroked the ball at a sizzling 81 pace.

Needless to say, he collected all three of his possible points by winning seven of the nine holes on the front side and blistering the back nine in 39. His St. Joe contemporary was completely overwhelmed by his fine play.

Elsewhere on the course Mike Noone salvaged one point by besting his opponent early in the match but losing the remaining two through inconsistent play. George Schmutte contributed two points for his part but the six points scored were two short of a victory.

Jim Peggs and Denny Mercier both were shut out by their opponents, but they will improve on their fine potential. The golfers have nine meets remaining and definitely look like the best spring sport threat.

Red Cross Elections

Wednesday, May 2, Red Cross unit officers will be elected by vote of the volunteer workers, regular and occasional.

The slate of candidates is on the main bulletin board.

Netmen Drop St. Joe Tussle

by Dick Phillips

Although beaten by a good St. Joe tennis team Apr. 7, the Marian netmen proved that they have the prowess to pull a few upsets this year besides winning the ones they should.

Easily playing the best game of the match was Joe Kempf as he clobbered St. Joe's number one man 6-2 and 6-2. Joe also teamed up with Steve McCracken to defeat St. Joe's best doubles team 9-7 and 6-1. It might be noted here that McCracken has one of the hardest serves I have ever seen and, with a little more accuracy, should be tough to beat.

In other singles competition, Geza Horvath, Harry Fekkes, and Tom Molnar were defeated by identical 6-2 and 6-3 scores. McCracken was downed 6-3 and 6-4. St. Joe also took the other doubles match from Horvath and Fekkes, 6-4, 2-6, and 4-6.

With a little more experience, the team should easily pull itself into the winning column.

A Joyous Easter To Our Readers

It's
CHET'S
for
PIZZA

1429 W. 30th

Maids Finish Undeclared; Cop Volley Tourney Crown

Good team work, good set-ups, and serving brought a winning season to the Marian Maids volleyball team. The highlight of the season saw Marian take the victory crown in the tournament Apr. 10.

The first match found Butler battling Normal, and Marian, Indiana Central. Both matches were

Knightlights

★ ★ ★ Mike Noone, Sports Editor



Three cheers! Marian College is on the road to success. Success to what? Success toward athletics and more important, success toward the building of a male population that had ascended and then later descended. This descent had been closely associated with the failure to succeed in the sports program here, especially the much publicized winter sport of basketball. It has been no secret that the "Knights of the Roundball" have been fighting tremendous odds, competing against scholarship material which always entails much height. At that they have done well.

High school lads planning on college dismissed Marian for, besides getting an education, they wanted a school that had both academic and athletic prestige. Academically, Marian has provided it but the college provided little in the way of prestige. Monsignor Reine said the faculty realized the problem which threatened to revert Marian to its earlier all-female status and thus decided to give four full tuition grants for September 1962. This should provide the groundwork for eventually strong sports team at Marian which will inevitably lead to the building of a larger male population.

Of Course, this process will take time and the freshmen of next year may not be able to help the nucleus from last year's club, but the important thing is that the future has been planned. At the present time Coach Fields is attempting to procure some high school stars, preferably 6-5 and taller. This will indeed bulwark the squad if he succeeds and, knowing Coach Fields, I am sure that he will.

Anecdote of the Month

Tom Ross made the transition from golf to baseball beautifully . . . from throwing golf clubs to throwing curves. Seriously, Ross's play at shortstop has been a beautiful sight. He has mastered the position with the authority of a pro through the first three games.

Parents, Friends Choose May 9 As Party Date

The annual Blue and Gold Card Party, sponsored by the Marian College Parents and Friends Association, will be held at 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 9, in the mixed lounge. Co-chairmen of the event are Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Watt.

Top attractions at the party include an AM-FM radio and a card table and chair set.

President of Parents and Friends is Mr. Hugh E. Knoll. Committee chairmen are: Mrs. Dan Moran, Mrs. Herman Koers, Mrs. Albert Long, and Dr. Adrian Stipher.

Semester Average, 1.52

Recent grade studies for the first semester of 1961-62 show an average of 1.63 for women and of 1.32 for men.

For all the students, the average is 1.52. Averages for the several classes are as follows: freshmen, 1.39; sophomores, 1.47; juniors, 1.59; and seniors, 1.85.

An average of 1.00 represents a mark of "C" in the scale used at Marian.

Phoenix Staffers Gain Recognition

The Marian Phoenix received three honorable mention awards in the third annual Indiana Collegiate Press Association newspaper judging contest.

Certificates were presented at the noon luncheon of the ICPA convention at Taylor University, Mar. 31.

Receiving recognition were: Mary Fran Beckmeyer, general editorial writing; Eileen Mueller, news photography; and Kathy Stapleton, art work.

Delegates attending were: Mary Margaret Turk and Marie Jochim, of the Phoenix staff, and Eileen Mueller and Donna Frerick, of the Marian.



**Rental
PROM
Special
Coat and
Pants
\$6.00**

Cummerbund,
Tie and
Suspenders
\$1 EXTRA

LEON'S
Tailoring Co.
235 Mass. Ave.

Marian
Representatives:
Tom Casserly
and
Tom Egold

think young
**SERVE
PEPSI**
take home a case



Scottee Cleaners

Your 1 Hour Cleaner

2788 Lafayette Rd.
(Eagledale Plaza)

3535 S. East St. (Rd. 31)

Religious Articles—Church Supplies

**Indiana
Church Supply Co.**
(Formerly Wm. F. Krieg & Sons)
New Modern Location at
107 S. Pennsylvania St.
ME. 7-8797



HOME OF
WINTER
PIANOS
MARION MUSIC CO.
108 S. Penn St.

Shop Here for Your Holiday and Prom Corsages

KIEFER FLORAL

ME. 7-1531 2901 W. 16th St.

"Say it With Flowers For All Occasions"

THELMA AND CLARENCE KIRK

EAGLEDALE Florist

Phone: Walnut 4-4249 3615 West 30th Street

FREE DELIVERY



Symbol of Risen Christ

As the Christian world rejoices in Christ's triumph over death, it is fitting that an explanation be given about the phoenix, the bird of immortality, for which this paper was named.

Although Clement of Rome (c. 100 A.D.) first made the phoenix the symbol of the resurrection, it is Lactantius who fully describes the fictitious fowl. In a poem, "The Phoenix," he describes a happy country in the Far East where the great gate to heaven unfolds.

In this country of no sin, no sorrow, no death, lives the only bird of its kind, the phoenix. Each day at sunrise, she perches at the tip of a lofty tree, proclaiming the glory of the rising sun.

After she has performed this daily rite for a thousand years, she seeks to be reborn. Therefore, the phoenix comes to this world where she selects a palm tree in which to build her tomb. Having commended her soul to God, she dissolves in fire. From the ashes comes a worm which subsequently develops into a chrysalis and later the new phoenix.

She carries the remains of her old body to the altar of the sun at Heliopolis where the Egyptians look upon her with admiration. She then continues her flight to the East.

Book Review

Through Childhood's Eyes

by Catherine Jarosinski

To Kill a Mockingbird Harper Lee

To Kill a Mockingbird is different from the average novel that makes the best seller list. It is different in that it does not revolve around a complex and involved plot.

Briefly, the book treats of a white lawyer's struggle to preserve the rights of an accused Negro against a town so imbedded in prejudice that the actual fight was lost even before it began. The Negro was accused of raping a white 19-year old girl and the case evidence was only a Negro's word against a white girl's.

The tragic aspect of the case is that the reader is well aware of the innocence of the accused man and yet must read on as he is found guilty of a crime—his only

Although an ancient myth, the story adapts itself well to the Easter season. The entire symbolism revolves around Christ Who comes from a country in the East, that is, Paradise, to a country of sin and sorrow. There He dies, arises, and returns to His home. Thus the phoenix becomes the symbol of the risen and glorified Savior and a pledge of man's own resurrection.

Student Opinion

Tariffs Pose Question

by Frank Hogan

With the rapid development of the European Common Market, (ECC) and its consequent impact on U. S. import-export trade, the old question of tariffs again looms (darkly.) Top U. S. political and economic experts are asking if tariff regulating should remain a duty of the Congress, or if the executive branch should be empowered to regulate tariffs.

In this connection, the *Phoenix* interviewed a number of students asking the following question: "Should the executive branch of government be empowered, regarding U. S. European Common Market economic relations, to regulate tariffs?" Following are results of the survey:

Bob Henn, senior — Yes. Today's fast-paced world requires speedy action to deal

Action vs Talking

Now that the cap sheaf is about to be put on another college year, we might do well to examine our conscience in regard to leadership.

There have been times during the past year when student leadership was lacking. Yes, we heard comments in the Perc and the cafeteria from persons qualified, persons who could use their natural abilities to influence a large segment of the student body. Yet these same persons spoke only in the realm of their immediate circle of friends.

Time and again we have witnessed the enthusiastic formation of some activity or some club, only to have it drop by the wayside because not enough students were willing to assume a small degree of responsibility. Are these students the same persons who will be expected to shoulder the responsibilities of running the world in one, or two, or three years? The thought is frightening.

It is not easy to persevere in the face of apathy and skepticism. But conditions inevitably will become worse unless more than a few are willing to blaze a trail.

with economic changes, and Congressional action is not efficient enough in these matters.

John Day, junior — Yes. However, Congress should have the power to reject this function every two years. To maintain our superior position in the world market necessitates constant adjustment of tariffs to meet increasing ECC competition.

Mary Margaret Mervar, sophomore — Yes. We must meet the demands of ECC competition.

Herb Spitzer, senior — No. According to the Constitution, this is a power of Congress. Presidential recommendations are valuable, and, if good, should not "die" in committee.

Alan Leighton, senior — Yes. When action is needed now, we can't wait for Congressional deliberation.

Jim McCann, sophomore — Yes. The president reflects the will of the people and is qualified to make decisions that help our economic status.

Carolyn Weil, freshman — No. Because it would allow the president too much power and in my opinion is unconstitutional.

Bill Heede, senior — Yes. But I think it should be of an emergency nature only, renewable every three years by Congress.

Dallas Daniels, junior — Yes. The danger of tariff bills bogging down in Congress, thus leaving America behind in international trade, is paramount.

Bert O'Bryan, junior — No. Concentration of power negates the balance of power between the executive, legislative, and judicial branches. It is not an economic necessity, and if Congress can't handle tariffs adequately, it isn't capable of declaring war.

It's A Date

by Joe Mader

John Herron

Apr. 27—Lecture, Diego Rivera, Mexican artist, by Prof. Carleton I. Calkin, Purdue University—8:30 p.m.

Apr. 29—Concert, Jordan Madrigal Singers—4 p.m.

Apr. 29-May 27—Indiana Artists Exhibition

Butler University—Theatron

May 12—"Spring Sing"

Indiana Coliseum

Apr. 26-29—Shrine Circus

Murat Theatre

Apr. 28—The Limelighters

Civic Theatre

Apr. 19-21—"Pursuit of Happiness"

Apr. 28-29—"Snicker-Fritz"

May 11-13, 18-20, 25-27—"Marriage-Go-Round"

30

from the desk of the editor

The calendar tells us spring has "sprung", but at times we have our doubts. Mother Nature appears to take delight in playing guessing games, too.

Take advantage of those rare days to explore the nooks and crannies of the college campus. We are musing how delightful it would be if crocuses (or is it croci, Latin scholars?) suddenly popped out of the circular grassy areas in front of Marian and Clare Halls.

This and That

Has the 8½ x 11½ sheet of paper gone the route of the nickel cup of coffee? Judging from the assortment of sizes of examination papers handed the professors, we tend to believe that the regulation size has gone into oblivion. Common courtesy dictates that some sort of uniformity be achieved in examination papers.

The YCS coffee hour presentation of Student Board candidates reminds us of the much-discussed Kennedy-Nixon debates. We like this method of exposing candidates to the public, but we caution that students should not vote on the basis of which candidate appeared most pleasing at that particular time.

We view the granting of athletic assists with mixed emotions. We recognize their worth in adding to the male population (a boon to those chronic complainers who say that the male is vanishing), but we don't believe the grants a panacea. Perhaps a re-examination of goals is in order.

Sorry

Last issue, our reporter unintentionally transferred the value of radiological equipment to a set of eight isotopes—a sizable overstatement.

Recruitment Full-Time Job

To the Editor:

A recruitment program is essential to every college. Depending upon available resources, American colleges and universities spend considerable time and money to attract suitable material from secondary schools.

We must not, however, fall into the thinking that recruiting is restricted to one "college day" or "college night" program a year per high school. It should be the goal of each faculty member, alumnus and college student to extend a favorable image of his institution at every opportunity, at every contact with high school students.

The quality of students that Marian College enrolls will ultimately depend upon the "selling job" done by every representative of the school. What kind of image do we wish to project? Are we projecting that image?

Paul Fox '61

Marian College
3200 Cold Springs Road
Indianapolis 22, Ind.

The Marian Phoenix

Published Monthly

Subscription
\$2.00

Member

Indiana Collegiate Press Association

VOL. XXV No. 7

Editor-in-Chief.....Mary Fran Beckmeyer

Associate Editor.....George Schmutte

News Editors.....Marie Jochim and Frank Hogan

Sports Editors.....Mike Noone, Jim Watkins,

Dick Phillips, Beth Sutherland, Women's sports.

Feature Editors.....Mary Margaret Turk and Cindy Stokes

Photography.....Eileen Mueller and Greg Cooper

Art.....Kathy Stapleton

Layout.....Tom Widner

Business.....Tom Dickey

Circulation.....Providence Benedict, Jean Johnson, mgrs.

Dorothy Clayton, Ruth Gavens, Judy Della-Penna

Contributors.....Mary Jo Boyle, LaFerne Gray, Ann Hauke, Kathy Hunter, Mike Hughes,

Art Jonas, Ann Marie Miller, Jo Ann Schreyer, Judy Straub, Jeanne Vigne.

The title of the book is unusual not only in itself but in the philosophy behind it. It is a sin to kill a mockingbird because mockingbirds only sing and bring joy to the world. They do no one harm. How this is applied in the novel is up to the individual reader. The book contains many insights into human motivation, if only the reader takes time to find them.

Congratulations...

to Donald Brown, sophomore, and his wife on the birth of a daughter, Laura Marie, Mar. 24.

to Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. McIntire (Ilah Place ex '64) on their wedding, Feb. 10, Hartford City, Ind.