Peace Conference
In Miniature

BEFORE

Priming up on ethics and papal encyclicals... Stacks and stacks of leather kneading pads resembling nothing so much as sandbag barricades... gallant chair-carrying brigades... a hastily organized Dutch-cleaner union... Jo Venezia's "patriot's own risk" sign guarding Madame Hall's private cleanliness... Anna Mohn and Alma Gaden's post-Deeniet occasions... last-minute trips to town... crowding the speed limits... frantic night-before speech rehearsals... showers of joy as they arrive in the town... company manners... hopeful speculation about the number and eligibility of male representatives... bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums... Sister Vitalis's off-centered "Crescen­do"... smiling for the camera... Saturday morning's melee of arriving delegates... consternation when F. Burke arrived at the peace conference with standards bared and his arm in a sling... introductions.

DURING

"If we are to continue our domes­
tical way of living, England must win this war." (Marjorie O'Connor)... "Justice and charity must be the foundation of new world peace." (Frank Burke)... "Nations of the world, at the expense of others, have endeavored to become self-sufficient... The United States, too, has been guilty." (Clare Swane)... "Taking into consideration the fundamental nature of man, we hold that a World League will not come about suddenly, but gradually." (Mary Duffy)... "The Catholic Student and Peace, in the way in acquainting our southern neighbors with the Anglo-American way of life." (Rose Prieler)... "The world must fall in love again—in love with God—so that there may be on earth, good will toward men." (Nell Sullivan)

AFTER

Half-pint peace conferences as long as two students remained together; (tenor: astonishment at the depth of thought evidenced by college students)... Mary Cox's record-breaking race to get Father Mooney to his train on time... spirited student discussions voted the most popular part of the program... student delight in the argument which developed in the morning session between Mary Duffy and Xavier's William Scidenfaden... general agreement that the discussion between Rosemary Cox from Our Lady of Cincinnati and our Latin-American students was the high-light of the day... most question arising out of Father Mooney's address; "Should Eleanor Roosevelt be prof­
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That Depends...

Soft paws, dazzling lights, holly, and glowing embers... or bombs, stanced planes, black outs, and air raid shelters? Which shall be the back, ground of Christmas? Externals do play a significant role. Can we really have peace without a friend? generous love without costly gifts? and happiness without a decorated tree? That depends.

The peace of the Mind is as true happiness in any circumstances. Saint John the Baptist's call to self denial still promises interior peace, the peace of the Lamb of God.

Sacrifice may be between reading a novel for self-geasification, or doing Red Cross work to please Him Who asks very little while He gives all. Charity may ask for patient forbearance with those who annoy us— for Christ's image in them. Inwardly perhaps, but externally presently. "Fathers forgot them", might be a check for "We'll wipe them off the map."

Frequent attendance at Holy Mass including a permanent reservation in The Breakfast Table... is essentials in the acquisition of that deeper spirituality which, weighing all things in the balance of Eternity, knows how to possess the joy that is independent of externals.

Will you have a joyous Christmas? That depends... on you.

Charlotte Cambron, '42.

"King's Son" or Craven.

Citizens of the United States, secretly happy to "hitch their wagon to a star" and reach the heights of idealism, patriotism, and personal heroism required in time of danger from without, have thrown all their energies into national defense. "Sacrifice" is no longer an alien; but, to the accompaniment of small talk and firesides, generous love without costly gifts? and the 'star" and reach the heights of idealism, patriotism, and personal heroism really have peace without a fireside? Can we conquer self. And why should we? Why should we, students of Marian, sacrifice—suffer inconveniences, even loss of life, for our Faith, for our country, for the world? Haven we the duty and, at the same time, the privilege to lay the ground work of spiritual defense, without which there can be no successful military defense? Isn't our heritage worth that price? But, since giving is receiving, does not self-sacrificing redound also to the giver? Aren't we, after all, the winners?

Rosemary Mackinaw, '42.

Prayers are requested for the repose of the soul of:


Mrs. Elizabeth Molina, mother of The Reverend Romuald Mackinaw, M. A.

We extend sincere sympathy to Bishop Ritter and Father Romuald.

A "PHOENIX FEATHER IN THEIR CAPS"

The Phoenix, in the name of all the students, presents a whole handful of feathers to M. Clemens for her Lipton's achievement.

To MARIAN GUILD, FACULTY, and STUDENTS, who are so devotedly struggling with the perplexities of "keet two, put two", we award the much prized Defense Plume.

To the "INTERIOR DECORATORS" of Clare Hall goes an artistic feather, appreciatively offered.

All who contributed to the success of the Peace Conference—FACULTY, STUDENTS, KITCHEN STAFF, PARTICIPATING SCHOOLS—must receive a special award. The Phoenix is proud of Marian and its first Big International school meet.

THE PHOENIX

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When We speak of a good press, We mean one that not only contains much of this sacrifice springs from the crusading spirit which, under man's version of sophistication and "scientific" cynicism, awaits our opportunity. Evenly, the greater part is enforced. To courage and faith and sturdy heart of America have not yet been tried in the fires of national calamity; men still clutch too tightly to their material possessions; the cruceld spirit has not yet been burned away by fear and famine and pain, and all that modern war entails. That time is coming. But what a shame that the spirit of self-sacrifice must be called forth by war—brothers of Christ, facing the grim alternative of "kill or be killed"? sons of God, forgetting their immortal birthright and coming to blows over a mess of pottage! Why could not the spirit of sacrifice be practiced without an emotional stimulus. Is man—no, too weak? Man boasts that he conquers the universe, and yet cannot, or will not, exert enough will-power to conquer self.

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FATHER MOONEY EXPLAINS N.F.C.C.S.

The National Federation of Catholic College Students, organized in 1937, is a federation uniting students in Catholic colleges and universities. Its aim is to provide coordination for the numerous college youth groups. Being a subdivision of the National Catholic Youth Council, organized within the Young Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, it enjoys the exclusive approval of the bishops of the United States.

As pointed out at the recent O.V.S.P.F. convention, by the Reverend Vincent Moreau, C.S.C., Director for Youth Department, N.C.W.C, the student peace federations of the N.F.C.C.S. are to be re-organized as commissions under the N.F.C.C.S. When this is accomplished, college student peace activities will have the rank of Catholic Action.

MUSICAL ACTIVITIES

Matinees and Musical Events

Oct. 31 Marian Marlene Musicalettes a t t e n d a t t e n d a t t e n d a t N.C.C.W. Dec. 14 Marilicious, R.S. and M.E.G., at N.C.C.W. Programmes Dates Nov. 14 Marian Guild Birthday Party. Nov. 17 Meeting of the Indiana youth unit of the N.C.C.W. Dec. 11 Little Flower Parish Mother's Club meeting. Dec. 18 Marian Guild Christmas Tea at Claypool Hotel. Participating students are Mary Jo Dump, Betty Murphy, Licia Tofolia, Mary Margaret Cox, Remilda Moses, Loretta Smith, Mary Ellen Gingrich, Jane Ferguson, and Erna Santaroni.

The Phoenix, Indianapolis, Indiana. 11:00 the year.

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TRAVELING

Mary Margaret Cox.

CUBAN CHRISTMAS

We were reminded while discussing Christmas plans with our friends, C. D. and Maria Carbullides, that Christmas in a United States style is not the only kind.

"We have Christmas, too," they said, "on the twenty-fifth of December just as you do. On Christmas Eve, we begin with a big dinner usually serving stuffed pig. We have Midnight Mass, as you do, and we also visit a Mass on New Year's Eve. At this time a Te Deum of thanksgiving is sung."

"We have the same trees with electric lights and beautiful decorations. On Christmas Eve all receive gifts, but the children, big day is January 6, when the Three Kings visit them, leaving gifts in their shoes which are placed on the balcony.

"During the Mass on Christmas day songs are sung and castanets and tambourines are played. Our churches, which are always more highly decorated than American churches, have beautiful Christmas creches, often with electric lights and electrical effects. The baby Christ Child in the crib is placed on a table, and a special song is sung to it. Women dress the baby figure by kite and the Baby's Robes."

"Whatever the differences in customs we still remember Pascua y a Prospero Ano Nuevo."

MEXICAN CHRISTMAS

We were all set to tell you what we had learned from Adela and Concha Noya about Christmas in their native Mexico, but D. M. Fox scooped us with an excellent article on the Mexican Christmas in the December Catholic School Journal. We recommend your reading it.

CHRISTMAS COMMENT

"Men have come a long way from the Christmas of home-made gifts and simple family gatherings. Still the bustling crowds, the gay decorations, the galaxy of gifts, all contribute to produce the Christmas spirit of long ago which fills the hearts of men with holy joy more completely even than it fills the coffers of the merchants with gold." (Dolores Marroquin)

"This is the Christmas spirit which makes us brothers of each and every man." (Betty Armstrong)

"The Prince of Peace comes again to a terrestrial world to soothe it with His message of peace." (Jean O'Connor)

"Gifts should be given in the spirit of the shepherds and wise men, and accepted in the manner we desire Christ to receive our humble offerings." (Marjorie Maultzch)

INDIANS, Mascot Rouse CSCM Zeal

Mother M. Clarissa and Sister Mary Cephas see for themselves a Crow Indian mission, St. Xavier, Montana, conducted by the Sisters of St. Francis. Christmas mission zeal has received a new impetus since their return.

Have you seen Santa's helpers at Marion? No, you will not find them wearing brownie suits but the badge of a crusader. Every Tuesday after school you will find them doing their part and seeing that everyone else does her part too. So don't let Frankie catch you loafing; he sees all and he'll do the same with his button eyes and ging- ham ears.

OVERTURE PLAY PAY TRIBUTE TO MOZART

On December 1, music lovers all over the world commemorated the one hundred fifteenth anniversary of the death of a master musician—Mozart. Marian paid tribute to this great artist in a striking program. As a preface to this production, Eliza Santana sketched the life of Mozart. An interpretation of the "Magic Flute", by her "greatest achievements in that form of composition, followed.

Martha Lou Matthews enacted Thornton Wilder's one-act play, "The Day Long," tying the parts of the three characters.

SURVEY OF WOMAN DRAFTING REVEALS BASIC STUDENT UNITY

Discussion has been lengthy and at times heated but woman's position in the country's defense, especially since it has been rumored that both men and women between the ages of 18 and 30 will be asked to register. A Phoenix survey was made. Here are the results of our survey of the female student body.

"What do you think is the role of American women in the present crisis?" (At this point a solid block in favor of first upholding the in-service men's morale. Three out of five of those questioned thought it was a lack of "real work" in the factory."

While the people file by and kiss the hammer ears.

"If whole-hearted cooperation is the keynote of American defense, this spirit will ultimately spell VICTORY."

Do we really know what to give our room-mate for Christmas? See Elizabeth Arden's suggestions in the December Good Housekeeping.

* Do you want to know what to give the other dear ones in your life? Gifts from the Heart is Make for Christmas by Wilba Cuthran in the December issue of Ladies Home Journal.

* For that Christmas story of light reading for the long afternoon we suggest, Alec Ransome's Christmas Day in the Morning, featured in the December Woman's Home Companion.

DESTINED FOR GREATNESS

"James A. Walsh was a man who changed the attitude of the American Catholics from that of indifference to that of enthusiasm for them." Thus Daniel Sargent speaks of Bishop Walsh in All the World Was a Battlefield, the life achievements of Bishop Walsh. From the time he entered the Catholic University of America, to the founding of the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America, and up to his death in 1936, his main purpose in life was to make America not a missionary field but a mission-spirited nation.

But what of the man behind this career? He has been described as one of the greatest and most charming figures of the Church in America. Daniel Sargent in his gracious reviews of the life and work of Bishop Walsh. Bishop Walsh awakened admiration and affection in all who knew him. This biography promises to widen the circle of his readership. It is scholarly and, by the same token, to increase the respect and love for this outstanding Catholic leader in the American scene.

Naomi Raney, '41.
The fourth annual convention of the O.V.S.P.F. was held at Marian College. Left to right are Doris Ann Becker, assistant chairman; and Mary Duffy, keynote speaker.

**Sportscast...**

- Charlotte Cameron

The athletic department recognizes its increasing responsibility to America in the light of current events. With the country's call to arms, young people are disproving all claims to "idol" athletics. A wholehearted student response is directed toward a program for strength (calm and enduring, mental and physical).

Indoor swimming season opened with a pep rally on December 4th. Several days previous, a mysterious sound from Marian Hall's west wing distracted students, who traced their clue to its rustling source. Mischievous eyes portrayed mingled expressions of mirth and gratitude while the pool submitted to the last routine of a conditioning process. Swimmer's dives, splashes, and water games will

**Students Receive National Honor**

Three Marian College students, Doris Ann Becker, Rosemary Mackney, and Mary Duffy, have received the signal honor of having their biographies included in the 1941-42 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Who's Who was conceived over nine years ago as a national merit recognition basis, devoid of political initiation fees, and dues. It has a four-fold purpose, i.e., to serve:

- An incentive for students to get the most out of their college careers.
- A means of compensation to students for what they have already done.
- A standard of measurement for students comparable to such agencies as Phi Beta Kappa.
- A recommendation to the business world.

Students whose biographies appear in Who's Who are selected by an impartial committee on the basis of character, leadership, scholarship, and potentialities.

**Speaker Defines Leadership**

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Speaker defines leadership as the ability to understand our human solidarity—to be really conscious of the common bond that unites all men in Christ.

A second quality which inspires confidence in leaders of today is a scientific knowledge, for no amount of good-will can convert the world if knowledge is lacking. Well-springs of this knowledge are the pagan and mystical knowledge, especially the Summi Pontificatis.

**Personal Influence Stressed**

Father Werning brought his remarks to a very practical and effective closing by summing up what the students themselves could do in the way of Catholic action. "If you try to realize some measure of these qualities, the little world in which you move will listen to you, and listening will believe, and believing will act, and acting will influence opinion in favor of the principles which alone can hasten the reign of Christ in the world."