Phoenix Mythology Prefigures Easter Mystery

To the pagan nations of antiquity, the phoenix, whose home was "far away in the beds of sun," was an emblem of immortality. Among the Romans it was honored as an attendant of Aphrodite; among the Egyptians, as the sun-bird Osiris himself.

According to the Jewish legend, the phoenix owed its unique immortality to the fact that it was the only bird which did not eat of the forbidden fruit in the garden of Paradise.

The image of this resplendent bird, emerging from the ashes of its own body and with its wings spread toward the rising sun, was used by the Fathers of the Church, notably by Tortullian and Clement of Rome, to signify the mystery of the resurrection. Arising from the tomb, to a new and glorious life, Christ is, indeed, as early Christian symbolism represented Him, the Mystical Phoenix. His resurrection, however, marks not only His own entrance into glorified life, but it is the source of everlasting life to the entire human race.

Used as a symbol of the Blessed Sacrament, the phoenix represents the Risen Savior, as the Christian's pledge of future glory. Easter, with Holy Communion as its climax, unites, in a wonderful manner, all the mysteries of the Phoenix. The great mysteries commemorated are expressed in the words of the royal psalmist and of Christ Himself as follows:

"I arose and am still with thee," and "He who eats my flesh and drinks my blood has life everlasting and I will raise him up on the last day."
Holy Father Appeals

Have you made your contribution to the Bishop's War Emergency and Relief Fund? We hope you have, because we can think of no nobler or more needly cause. This fund, which is sent to Pope Pius XII for distribution, is devoted to the care of those to whom war has brought disaster and destitution.

The Holy Father, immemorially saddened by the misery of his people, made a stirring appeal on the occasion of the fifth anniversary of his coronation. With the formation of the Annibachi-behold standing in his ears and war plans hovering above him, he said: "We pray, we beg, we implore all those who have the means to help...not to deny their efficacious support and assistance."

If you have not yet answered this appeal, do it today.

Summing Up

Following is a summary of the Lenten sermons on peace which Rev. John J. Doyle, Ph.D., following Bishop Elliott's eloquent delivery, delivered in Marian chapel.

Peace is the natural state for human society; war, the abnormal. Since "peace is the work of justice," whatever opposes justice must be overcome. The chief obstacles are ignorance, poverty, and tyranny. Two things must be brought about by the two and not by itself—reform of institutions and a moral reform of individuals. Neither of these can succeed by itself—peace is permanently established, but the duty of the two must go hand in hand. The best way to achieve peace is not to deny their efficacious support and assistance. This fund, which the Holy Father appeals for, should sometime see a philosophy major, or some such educated person, working in the kitchen with an encyclopedia propped up in front of her, don't be too hasty in such a judgment. All of the girls. I love her best. For her I'd give up all the rest. Her little heart is going to steal my heart—she's just the girl for a boy like me. If you have not yet answered this appeal, do it today.

Stay As Sweet As You Are

When the light of your life comes back to grace permanently your front porch steps, what kind of girl can he expect to see? Gratitude, love, and will the month, or even years, that have elapsed see a blighting the fresh beauty and youthful vitality that first caught his eye? Have no "heavy dates" and a quick up look would not give you a little forgetful—"a little be-dragedged?"

The kind of lustrous hair the poet referred to as a woman's "crowning glory" is achieved only by a constant vigorous workout with the hair brush. Betty Grable doesn't retain that figure with sturdy bars and pastry. Models who pose for Perpetual and college can be seen making use of such products at least twice a month. But, remember, beauty will only catch his eye—"It won't keep him going very long, if there isn't something that is more than skin-deep. You shine from within—kindle that light, keep it burning brightly—don't ever let it become the mere glow of a dying ember.

Red Cross Field Work Explored by Class

The lectures given in Marian students in the Red Cross Field Staff Assistance course included:

Feb. 21st—Welcome, Mrs. R. G. Bomgardner.

History and Organization, Mr. Virgil Sheppard.

March 3rd—Public Information Service, Mr. C. M. Davis.

Camp and Hospital Committee, Dr. David Bradley; Purplo and Organization Staff Assistance Corps, Mrs. R. G. Bomgardner.

March 10th—Red Cross Field Work, Stout Field, Mr. John Calvin.

Home Service Department, Mrs. Eleanor D. Moore.

March 17th—Blood Donor Service, Mr. Ralph Wilcox; First Aid, Mr. Ivan Glidewell.

Nutrition, Mrs. Aneta B. Voglies Staff Assistance Corps, Mr. R. G. Bomgardner.

March 24th—Home Nursing Department, Miss Eva Mac Dougall.

Volunteer Special Services, Mrs. Perry Lesh.

Most of the students, having completed the course, will be tested, will make practical use of information received by giving active service at the blood donor center. The first activity of some of these girls, however, was to help during the Red Cross collection in the Excite Theatre on March 23.

Missionary Relays

(Continued from Page 1)

covered floors made of springs.

Of all the distress attendant upon imprisonment, whether during the months of warmth on their own compound or in the three successive quarters, uncertainly was the most harrowing element. Special grace and a keen sense of humor, however, did more to relieve a moment's fatigue than all the Klingsor situations. In the long hours of surrounding their convent, there was a moment of near-commody.

Oh, Jesus, help me now, I pray.

When crossroads loom so near, What's my path, near Thee I'll stay To banish doubt and fear.

Call me to pray and work for Thee With Mary's own loyal heart.

Call me to come and rest in Thee If mine be Mary's part.

Betsy Armstrong, '45

Marian at the ninth annual meet­

ing of the Midwest College and University Department of the National Catholic Education Association in Chicago, March 21. For the Catholic college in so much to the Latin American and the negro problems were topics of special interest. Amongst noted educational leaders, novelist Mel­

sional change in me takes place.

When crossroads loom so near; Their love, my offering.

When I know not Thy will? To read poetry bit by bit I'm positive—THIS time it's real.

Call me to come and rest in Thee If mine be Mary's part.

Betty Armstrong, '45

A window has often been compared to a frame where the picture is over-changing.

MY WINDOW AND I

By my window I love to sit. To read poetry bit by bit, And think and ponder over it?

Or watch the sun at morning's dawns And see bow silhouettes are drawn When shadows fall across the lawn; Or watch myacey clouds so while. That roll and expand in daylight Reflecting discs of golden light; Or watch my canyon at his play, Or some rider, pointed and grey, Sitting a handsome star-faced bay.

The open plains and all I see. Of common things shall be to me As symbols of a country free.

Betty Armstrong, '45

March 30, 1944
Just Off the Press!  
Read, Enjoy, Be Enlightened

- The versatile Deene Taylor has another book to his credit. This time he discusses the movements from the kinetoscope days up to the present in "A Pictorial History of the Movies.

- Emily Dickinson's poetry is the subject of the new critical edition by Mary James Power. The thesis is that Miss Dickinson was a Catholic in spirit.

- There is a great deal of discussion over the book, Amen, by A. C. Cattaneo. One reviewer rather sarcastically calls it "a dehydrated account of the Catholic view of life." An other critic praises it highly. On that score alone, it should be interesting.

- Although much has been written about St. Thomas Aquinas, Regional Manager of the Catholic bureau in The Man from Roca Sica gives a new view of his life. The saint is portrayed not as an intellectual but as "a great man, humble, fearless man," beloved of his contemporaries.

- The A. B. C's of Respequant is the cryptic title of a pamphlet published by the Central Y. M. C. A. of Chicago, representing one of the studies made by the seminar in Psychological Problems of Morale at Harvard University, it strives to show how some common prejudices are formed and how they can be overcome. It is worth perusing.

**The Dove Flies South—Rev. James Hyland, O. F. S. A.**

- The soldier who spoke was a young man, who obviously knew his way around. The cadiette to whom he had been rather startled, but cadiettes are trained to be prepared for anything. She responded with a smile, and pretty soon the two were on the dance floor.

- Not all the service men at the Service Men's Club National Catholic Community Service are as light-hearted as this read. There is a lounge for "just people who don't want feminine companionship." There is a letter writing school of Nursing, Indianapolis. Indianapolis has named the airport in his honor, "Weir Cook," in honor of and in recognition of the great shipbuilder. He became an ace through "Hat in the Ring" air squadron, and then he is the duty of the cadiette to play hostess and see that everyone has a good time.

- Easter Renews Ties—With True Old Traditions

Everyone in America associates the rabbit and eggs with the celebration of Easter, but few people think of the real origin of this custom. For Christians, the commemoration of the Resurrection of Christ by offerings of a chocolate Easter egg is the feast of the new life. For the pagan Norsemen, the festival of the spring equinox was observed by an Easter, pay tribute, especially, to the season of new birth. Rites of this festival are credited with the earliest symbols of the rabbit and of the egg as emblematic of the reproduction of life. For Marianne students these Easter symbols bring vivid recollection of childhood customs. For Marianne students, this is a time to give wholehearted praise to the Easter, pay tribute, especially, to the season of new birth. Rites of this festival are credited with the earliest symbols of the rabbit and of the egg as emblematic of the reproduction of life. For Marianne students these Easter symbols bring vivid recollection of childhood customs. For Marianne students, this is a time to give wholehearted praise to the resurrection of Christ by offerings of a chocolate Easter egg. For Christians, the commemoration of the Resurrection of Christ by offerings of a chocolate Easter egg is the feast of the new life. For the pagan Norsemen, the festival of the spring equinox was observed by an Easter, pay tribute, especially, to the season of new birth. Rites of this festival are credited with the earliest symbols of the rabbit and of the egg as emblematic of the reproduction of life. For Marianne students these Easter symbols bring vivid recollection of childhood customs. For Marianne students, this is a time to give wholehearted praise to the resurrection of Christ by offerings of a chocolate Easter egg.
TAKE RED CROSS HELM

Guild Features Talks by Franciscan Father

At the March meeting of Marian Guild the Reverend Romuald Malin, O. F. M., gave the first of a series of talks on the essentials of Catholic family life.

In connection with the second talk, to be given at the coming meeting, April 11, a question box will be provided for questions members may wish to ask on any phase of family life.

Through the courtesy of the Indianapolis Railways, transportation facilities to the campus have been made available to the members on Guild meeting days. Most convenient is the Crosstown bus passing 30th and Meridian streets about 1:30.

Door prizes for the coming card party are now being solicited. All donations should be sent to the college.

For the first time in the history of the college the male attend­ance at a Marian service men's dance was sufficient—we might even say superfluous!! Oh, it was wonderful to see so much khaki, grease, red garters, the "wreck room," and even the bark steps. But that's neither Proctor nor Gamble—what we wanted to say was that maybe the same crowd who came would have had just a little better time if we had had a greater turn-out of students.

NO MORE PLEASE
Exam-ready Sophomores, on top of everything else, recently battled through the four famed Soph comprehensives. Guaranteed to help determine your major, they may drive you crazy in the process.

Contestants Delve into Mission Facts

A C. S. M. C. contest, whose purpose was to promote an increased interest in missionary publications, opened Monday, March 17. Contest questions were based on Good Providence information given in specified issues of current mission magazines. The contest closed Friday noon, March 19.

Winners were: Aurora Menendez, Juliana Dillhoff, and Mary Toffolo.

Talents in the library and in the reading room are periodi­cally supplied with table-card re­minders made by the Missions unit.

A rummage sale for the benefit of the missions was held Saturday, March 26.

Good Cheer Reigns at Student Frolic

The eve of Wednesday, March 18, Marinettes were privileged to entertain our guests, among them Carmen (Rita Krekler) Miranda and Frankie (Nanis McNulty) Bechel. There were The Old Maid, a burlesque sung by six ladies, which our students thought more. There were The Odd Man Out, an original song which was received with enthusiasm. Popular songs by Mary McNulty and Rita Mae Heinz. Charlotte Doyle again proved her thespian ability with a skit flavored with Irish humor.

Many encore and even "wooings" nourished the jovial spirits that was rampant in the cafeteria. Another reason for the "giddy" continued students and popular songs by Mary McNulty and Rita Mae Heinz. Charlotte Doyle again proved her thespian ability with a skit flavored with Irish humor.

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"Mollywogs" were among the all-student get-together.

Sports Snaps

Sports events have been multi­plied since the organization of the Student Athletic Association. The election of Rita Mae Heinz as chairman of the bowling league and of Ruth Bechel, chairman of ping-pong, were the leading events of the last meet­ing.

The ping-pong tournament will start in the near future. Girls are tabbing their own bowling scores, that the high individual scorer can be determined at the end of the season.

When spring has become ac­commodating the tennis and golf programs will be organized. Horseback riding and archery enthusiasts will not be slighted. The big attraction just now on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoon is the pool. Tuesday and Thursday the Red Cross Water-Safety class goes through rigorous training. Wednesday all the gym classes meet for regular instructions in swimming.

Those splotches of green seen on the campus lately were not harbingers of an early spring—it was only the transition camps celebrating St. Patrick's day. The blarney thrown that day was perhaps the best ever.

Nomination for the Girl of the Month Rachel Malin-­thors (She brought two ping­pong balls for use at the dance).

Wish I Had

Lorraine Agnes' smile, Gertrude Schreiber's reserve and charm, Mary Lou's swimming grace.

FRESHMAN AIDE

Mr. Braun once more came to the base when he helped the Freshmen in across their recent bond rally. The current movie he showed to Mariani was more than an entertaining respite from the day's classes. It was artistic and inspiring.

Here and There

Lorraine Agnes' smile, Gertrude Schreiber's reserve and charm, Mary Lou's swimming grace.