

Special Alumni Edition

"Sing-Out Phoenix" Generates Enthusiasm

Out of the challenge that the national cast of "Up with People" gave to Phoenix youth sprang "Sing-out Phoenix." The group is made up of students from high schools and colleges in the Valley. Members from Gerard are Kaffee Koehler, Karen Danckaert, Terri Barnes, Melody Lee, Christine Chalkley, Barbie Dawson, and Holly Wake.

In the short time that the Phoenix sing-out has been together, they have, among other things, joined with 15 other sing-outs from California and New Mexico cities to form "Sing-out Southwest."

The 380 students who were to form the Southwest cast met in Upland, California, the weekend of March 17 to put their show together.

Easter weekend the cast met in Palm Springs, California, by invitation of the mayor, recreation director, Palm Springs

police department and some of the city's high school students. This time they gave their program to the 4,000 vacationing youths who over-run the city every Easter.

Many appearances were made by the group throughout the city, during the afternoons at a baseball game, a shopping center, local hotels and the main business district. They also gave full performances both evenings at the Palm Springs High School auditorium. Before returning home, the cast was video taped for the Merv Griffin Show. Melody Lee commented, "At first the kids didn't seem to care one way or the other, but after they saw the show, they were impressed."

The challenge continues to grow as the individual city sing-outs work to raise enough money to enable the Southwest cast to travel nation-wide this summer.

Banquet Ahead For Four Senior Girls

This year Gerard is privileged to have four winners in the AMS Spelling Contest. They are Mary Grace Barbieri, Joan D'Apuzzo, Sallyann Johnston and Kathy Moynahan — all seniors. Each year students who are willing to "give it a try" are able to take this spelling test. After taking the first test, and if they have a perfect paper, they receive a spelling certificate. If they receive a perfect score on the second test, too, they are honored at a banquet and receive a certificate.

Of the forty students who took the first test, fourteen boys and

girls were winners; of the twenty boys and girls who took the second test, only four had 100 percent. Two senior girls have gone all four years to the banquet. They are Mary Grace Barbieri and Joan D'Apuzzo. Sallyann Johnston has won three years, and Kathy Moynahan is "runner-up" with two years. The class of '67 has been the best represented in the spelling tests all four years at Gerard.

Last year's banquet was held at the Beefeater's Restaurant. This year's location will be announced later.

Congratulations!

Congratulations, Sister Mary Benildes! Sister recently celebrated her 25th anniversary as a sister of the Precious Blood. Born in Covington, Kentucky, she first entered the convent in Dayton, Ohio. Since that time, she has received teaching assignments in nine schools in the states of Ohio, Indiana, Missouri and of course, Arizona. In three elementary schools she has served as principal.

Drama Production Appears Promising

The Gerard High Drama Club promises us one of its greatest productions in John Patrick's play, *Teahouse of the August Moon*. Set in Okinawa just after the war, the play deals with the rehabilitation program begun by the American Occupation forces. Well-meaning Captain Fisby (Nick Toth) is ordered to go to the village of Tobiki and build a school there with the help of the villagers. But the villagers, envious of the big cities, want the Captain to build a teahouse instead. Led by Sik-

ini (Rich Connors), they finally talk Fisby into the idea. He goes ahead with the plan, in spite of the antagonism from his commanding officer, Colonel Purdy (Nick Peterson). When the teahouse is completed, Lotus Blossom (Fran Cirrincione and Jan Rawlins) becomes its main attraction.

The play is to be performed on May 11th and 13th, under the direction of Sister Mary Ernest, and the sets are being designed by Father Perreault.

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GERARD HIGH SCHOOL

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Seniors Plan All-Night Party, Dance

A final fling for seniors will be held on May 20th at the Paradise Inn in Scottsdale. The Inn has an ideal atmosphere for the all-night party. Such facilities as the dancing hall, patio, pool, tennis courts, shuffleboard courts, and ping-pong tables have been obtained.

The party, which will begin late in the evening, will commence with a dance, kept rolling by the music of a popular local group. Food throughout the night will be provided by the seniors themselves, under the guidance of Cathy Gower and her committee. Seniors are also providing the rules to govern their behavior.

Co-chairman for the party are Pam Martori and Diane George.

Glee Club Will Perform Tonight

Gerard's annual Art's Festival will be held at 8:00 p.m. this evening. Included in the festival will be a presentation by the Glee Club, a display from the art classes, and fashions from the clothing classes.

Many selections will be sung by the Glee Club. The Warner Sisters will accompany the group with some folk songs.

Fashions for spring and sum-

mer will be modeled by the girls in first and second year clothing classes. All the garments have been made by the girls themselves.

Water colors, pen and ink drawings, and charcoal are among the types of pictures that will be on display.

The festival is open to the public, and will take place in the multi-purpose room.

BITS & PIECES

By MARY GRACE BARBIERI

Silvana Facchini, our exchange student, was honored at a recent party for her 18th birthday. Italian foods were served, and some American games were played (musical chairs, pop the balloons, etc.) Prizes were jump ropes and jacks. Happy belated birthday, Silvana!

Gerard had some debutantes at the recent Scottsdale cotillion. Included were Helen Donovan, Sally Parker, Riki Maroon, and Fran Cirrincione.

Did anyone notice Coach Jack Maraschiello's technicolor, cinemascope, three-dimensional eye? It was artistically administered by Glenn Roberts, sophomore (no, not in a fight—at batting practice!)

A belated congratulations to Bill Borque, freshman. He was the winner of the state high school judo championship!

Spanish II, taught by Mrs. Burgess, has performed a series of versatile plays entitled "The Three Pigs" and "The

Three Bears" (in Spanish, of course!)

Sue Hayes, a '66 graduate, has been accepted by American Airlines as a stewardess, and will leave for Dallas, Tex., in July for six weeks' training. Currently, she is a clerical office girl at the Motorola Aerospace Center, and attends Mesa College Night School.

"Plan on doing at least 3 hours of reading every night, not counting the written assignments." This is Ron Etter's advice to Gerard students intending to enter college. Ron is attending A. S. U., majoring in Political Science, and minoring in History. In his spare time he works as a shoe salesman in Hanny's Men's store.

Becky Chavez, at St. Mary's College in Xavier, Kansas, warns, "Judge a college according to its academic standing, not on whether it's co-ed or not." Becky believes no one really knows how to study until he begins college work. "You have to be able to accept disappointments," she adds, "Such as in grades."



With the big evening of the year less than 48 hours away, Anne Moore, Susie Scholz, Tom Lesniak, and Jim Larkin look over the program for "Roses in Candlelight," this year's Junior-Senior Prom. The Prom will be take place from 9:00-1:00 tomorrow at the Camelback Inn.

College Is Fun

Maggi Flynn is majoring in Journalism. Her activities at Phoenix College include: Freshman class treasurer, feature editor of Bear Tracks, vice-president of Newman Club, and Delta Phi Beta sorority.

The hardest thing I found when I first entered PC was that I didn't know everyone like I did at Gerard. However, that proved to be a blessing in disguise, for it forced me to go out and get to know lots of new and interesting people. My advice to Gerardians would be to attend all the inter-school functions, conventions, activities, and college nights that you possibly can. In this way you will get to know many new people, so that when you enter college, you will know more than just your Gerard friends. Another thing is to make friends with the kids from Bourgade. Over three-fourths of their senior class is attending PC. Five of my very best friends are outstanding alumni from Bourgade!

A high school diploma signifies that you are an adult. Being an adult is a tremendous thing. You are guaranteed much more freedom, but together with this freedom goes responsibility. In elementary and high school, your teachers and parents prodded you into studying, doing your homework, and being present every day. In college you don't HAVE to study; you don't HAVE to do your assignments; you don't even HAVE to come to school, but then you don't HAVE to get a degree, either. Your grades, and whatever else you accomplish in college, are your responsibility—to your credit or your blame. For your performance in college stays with you your entire life. Your college record precedes you to your potential employers. A mature student will realize now that the time spent in college is the basis for his future. I don't mean to sound like college is all term papers, tests, and 9-step algebra problems. College is fun. But it is fun when you're FINISHED with your term papers, tests and 9-step algebra problems.

With best wishes for the success of this venture,
MAGGI FLYNN



'66 graduate, Mary Anne Schweikert came home from University of Albuquerque for Easter vacation. She is pictured here with her mother and sister, Peggy, '67.

"Spotlight" Shines On Former Student

The spotlight is on Helen Schlosser, special guest of our newspaper today. Helen is from the Class of '66 of our own Gerard. Special guests often have something to say to the audience, and what Helen has to say is worth the Nobel prize.

"Helen, what have you been doing since you left Gerard?" "I am majoring in Zoology at A.S.U."

"What was the thing that you found hardest to adjust to at college, Helen?" "Although I had been told in high school that there would be no one to demand work from me, I found this the hardest adjustment. It is very easy to put off studying."

"I see. Do you think there is any way Gerard students could be prepared for this adjustment

in high school?" "I think college students should be able to speak—especially to seniors. I can only remember one time when a student came to speak. Even though teachers tell high school students about responsibilities, it doesn't really sink in. The words must come from a contemporary who is actually experiencing college life. I think this would be very helpful, especially if the college student spoke to small groups of 30 people or so. Also, I think lists of various scholarships, loans, and other financial helps for students should be posted. I understand many of these go by unknown and unused."

"That is good advice, Helen, and I am sure many of our students will use it. Please come visit us soon, and good luck in the future."

Variety Is Seen Here

Did you ever wonder what happens after one leaves the Gerard family?

Well...

In a few years Fr. Evanstock may stop teaching Thag's Theorem and start teaching the new concepts of Bill Ganz, Ralph Greenhal, or Chuck Bauman. These boys are all studying math. Bill attends Michigan State University, Ralph and Chuck are both at A.S.U.

Patti Wilkinson finds that even homecoming queens are doomed to working in the laundry room in-between art and dance studies at College of the Holy Names in Oakland, California.

Attention language fans: In her spare time, Lila Burns, at A.S.U., is compiling and typing Dr. Starsky's book which he's writing in German!

Move over, Rockefeller and Ford. — Make way for the new giants in the business world. From the class of '66 Pete Grimes, P. C., Ken Brower, University of San Diego, Mike Barrington, P. C., and Mary Jo Holtz, A.S.U., have entered into this exciting field of study.

Who knows, Gerard may be the alma mater of future Olympic Champions. Judy Allen, P.C. and Susie Boyle, A.S.U., have set their sights on a degree in Physical Education.

The Gerard family will soon have its own horse doctor. Craig Ponczak, A.S.U., is going to become a veterinarian.

As far as "people medicine," is concerned, Lila Burns, A.S.U. and Pam Rummage, now at the University of San Francisco, will fill the bill. They have gone into nursing.

Tom Laurerman has also been



Patti Wilkinson takes a moment from her studies at College of the Holy Names to pose for a picture.

working in the medical field. For almost three months he was a nurses' aide in a psychiatric ward of a hospital in New York. This has been a part of his work-study program at Antioch College in Yellow Spring, Ohio.

Julie O'Reilly, (UofA), Marilyn Martin, A.S.U., and Carol Korosec, A.S.U., are moving to the other side of the desk. They are pursuing courses in education.

A couple of former Gerard students may some day be ranked with the greats of the art and music world. Alice Edmondson is studying voice and music, and Cathy Arvizu is studying commercial art. Both are at A.S.U.

John Tossing and Toni Grenko have already started working. John works for Saguaro Aviation, and Toni runs a doctor's office.

Bob Toth has gone into the science of animals at A.S.U., zoology, and Paula Hughes has become fascinated by sociology at A.S.U.

Are You A 'Dum' Frosh?

"Never having any money!" Does that sound familiar? Well, that was the answer given by Cathie Lincer when she was asked what she found hardest to adjust to at college. Of course, Cathie does manage to make some extra money as a Student Assistant at the library of the Nevada Southern University.

One thing that really surprised her about college is the fact that no one stands over you and says "go to class," or "do your homework." When asked to advise students on making the adjustment from high school to college easier, she replied, "The adjustment you make after leaving Gerard isn't that critical. I think it's all a part of growing. It's really sort of fun to be a dum-dum freshman."

Past Yearbook Co-Editors Express Their Views, Ideas

"Surprisingly, I found it hardest to adjust to the demands and responsibilities of dormitory living; I had very little, if any, difficulty in adjusting as far as academic matters are concerned." So stated former yearbook editor, Bill Redican, who is currently attending the University of San Francisco. Majoring in psychology and minoring in theology and philosophy, Bill finds time to work part-time as Billiards Room Manager for the U.S.F. University Center.

Bill believes that Gerard should do more to emphasize the individual responsibilities and capabilities of the students. He says, "In college, the students are strictly on their own and are collectively responsible for virtually the entirety of student body affairs. The university faculty has a remote role to play in student affairs outside of the classroom, besides offering advice and counseling for the students."

"Perhaps the alumni could be of help by offering information about their respective schools to interested Gerard students. They would be able to answer questions without the bias one

often encounters from campus representatives. Of course, I am speaking only for myself, and do not represent the class in any way, but it would be interesting to pursue the subject further and see if other members of the class are willing to take part in such a program."

Presently enrolled at the University of Albuquerque is Mary Ann Schweikert, sister of Peggy, '67. Her major being English, with a minor in Elementary Education, Mary Ann is a member of the Student Education Association. Also, she serves as secretary of her dormitory council, and belongs to C. C. D.

Mary Ann comments that she has had no trouble adjusting to college life and work. She attributes this to the fact that she likes "to be independent and I am at the University of Albuquerque."

To Gerard students she says: "Take the initiative to improve your situation, but be responsible for your actions and don't be afraid to identify yourself with your cause."

"If a person takes responsi-

bility in high school, he will be all right in college. There are many more decisions to be made, especially if the student lives away from home, but he gains self-confidence and becomes more mature as he realizes he has made the right choice."

Mary Ann works ten hours a week as library assistant at school. This summer she will return to Phoenix, and plans to work at St. Joseph's Hospital.



Tim Bastedo

Are You Prepared?

Responses from the graduates of 1966 were interesting as well as profitable when asked, "Is there any way Gerard students could be prepared during their high school years to make their adjustment out of school easier?"

Many of those attending colleges and universities strongly recommended students develop good study habits and reading skills. Pete Grimes responded, "Read everything you can get hold of, no matter how boring or dry it seems." Patti Wilkinson simply stated, "Read, Read, Read!"

The development of self discipline was also strongly advised. Pam Rummage said, "Learn to distinguish what the most important things are to be done — just plain self discipline." Susie Boyle added that college requires much work and it's very easy to get behind.

As for the social angle, Cathy Arvizu warned, "Don't content yourself with a small group of friends because when you get to college you will be rudely awakened to the fact that there are many people worth knowing." Tony Grenko said, "You meet a lot of odd people, and if you don't have a good education and understanding of your faith, you are completely lost."

Alice Edmondson was optimistic as she stated, "College is a lot of work, but it's far from impossible."

Many Accept Military Life

Since graduation last June, many senior boys throughout the country have "taken to the hills" and joined the service. Among them, from Gerard, are Gerald Hashem, Tim Bastedo, Richard Bollard, John Rispoli, and Ted Lawson.

Gerald Hashem, who is now stationed at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, urges all Gerard students to take a serious outlook on their physical status. Early this summer he will be transferred to Fort Hill, where he will undergo more advanced training in artillery.

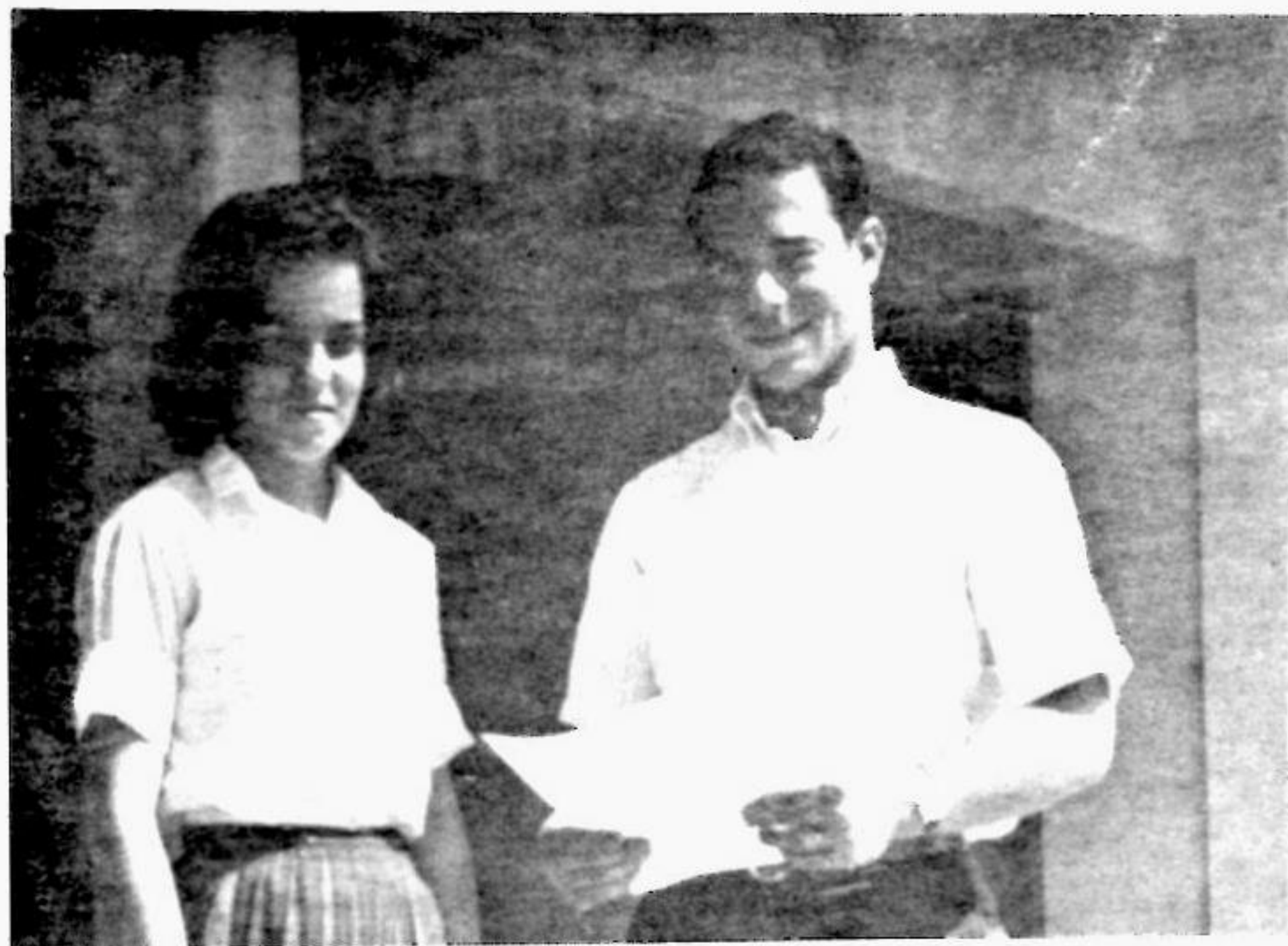
Dick Bollard is attending a Naval Hospital Corp School in San Diego, California. He will be in school at Balboa Hospital for sixteen to eighteen weeks.

Tim Bastedo, who is now a private in the Army, is stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

John Rispoli, also in the Army, is stationed in Viet Nam.



John Rispoli



Tony Pacella, enrolled at Northern Arizona University, comments on college life to Karen Walters, '68.

Former Student Expresses Views

Ted Norton attended Loyola University in Los Angeles for the first semester and ASU for the second semester. He plans to return to Loyola for the last two years of his Pre-Med course. While at Loyola, Ted tutored youths from the Watts area as part of Loyola's Watts Tutorial Service.

Some of Ted's views on college adjustment include these: "Do not make the mistake of considering orientation period as a boring formality . . . Get acquainted with a friend, the university library; research papers are due on the most inconvenient dates . . . Remember, you are independent. Think about the consequences before cutting a class . . . If you choose a major, stick with it! If your interest is not aroused at the beginning of your college career, chances are that subsequent courses related to your field will convince you that you made a wise choice . . . Above all, give yourself time to think about your future; don't set a deadline for a lifetime career . . . Place

Summer Plans...

This summer, most of our '66 alumni seem to be working. Ex-homecoming queen Patti Wilkinson plans "to earn money to attend College of the Holy Names next year." Pam Rummage is going to work at St. Joseph's, while Susie Boyle hopes to be a recreation leader at a Scottsdale grade school. Carol Korosec will work so she can attend A.S.U. next fall and will probably vacation with her parents.

Some of these ex-Gerardians are combining jobs with a continuation of schooling. Mike Barrington comments that he may take English during the summer. Lila Burns and Pam Rummage are also planning to attend summer school. Lila is taking — yes, Father Evanstock — algebra, plus a humanities course.

John Tossing, who is a student pilot right now, hopes to have his private license by May.

Bob Toth will live it up this summer.

Quick Pace Means Great Adjustments

"Be prepared". . . more than a Boy Scout pledge. . . Gerard's alumni have given us what they have found hardest to adjust to once out of Gerard into the faster pace of college or at work. A consideration of what each of these has run up against once out of a somewhat sheltered environment can possibly offer ideas on how to avoid or limit such problems.

Paula Hughes: "It was real hard for me to keep my mind on my studies and make them come first above everything else that I wanted to do."

Pete Grimes: "The loneliness of college was quite a surprise. In college, no one tells you a thing."

Marilyn Martin: "Having no one around to tell you when to study—it's a great temptation to sit around the dorm and talk and 'mess around' instead of working."

Tom Lauerman: "The lack of love."

Susie Boyle: "The hardest thing is learning to use leisure time usefully. College has a pace that only you can set and go by when you want."

Bob Toth: "College treats you as you should be treated, as an individual person."

Julie O'Reilly: "Budgeting your time."

Patti Wilkinson: "I found it hard to adjust to the work load. I couldn't organize my time to fit in studies, work, and social life. Things are much harder in college."

Mike Barrington: "The hardest thing I had to adjust to was Freshman English 101-102."

Cathy Arvizu: "Not having any of my close friends to talk to. They were all going to other schools."

Craig Ponczak: "The impersonal relation between students and faculty make it hard to ask questions about subjects being studied."

Judy Allen: "Impersonal atmosphere. Not knowing what's next."

Ken Brower: "The greatest demand on me was that of budgeting my time and my financial sources."

Pam Rummage: "Budgeting time — using it to your best advantage."

Bill Ganz: "Having a hard time finding bridge games."

Lila Burns: "First semester at college was easy — then it hit me. Responsibility is stressed. Some instructors don't care if you come or not."

John Tossing: "Sticking to one job until it was completely done."

Carol Korosec: "At A.S.U. no one reminds you of your assignments or makes any effort to force you to do them. You either have to discipline yourself or your grades suffer."

Mary Jo Holtz: "The hardest thing for me to adjust to was 7:40 classes."

Toni Grenko: "When I started my job great responsibilities were placed upon me and many decisions had to be made about certain problems. There is no room for mistakes in the medical profession. You have to be on your toes at all times."

Will you "be prepared?"

No One's Forgotten

At Phoenix College: Theresa Cooney, Jane D'Apuzzo, Carol Douglas, Sue Kellett, Cindy Lee, Anne Lucas, Ellen McKittrick, Penny Moll, Kathy Naughton, Michele Rudy, Trudi Saunders, Mariliz Trujillo.

At ASU: Roberta Bussell, Vickie Castillo, Cathy Diehl, Pam Feldhusen, Mary Kay Harrington, Faith Kocuba, Kathy Korte, Mary Kay Lahm, Judy Maloney, Chris Murphy, Barbara Rudolph, Joann, John Reyna, Terry, Ken Nowak, Tom, Gerry Sand.

At Phoenix College: De, roni, Tony Martinez, Vince Krencius.

University of San Diego: in Weakley.

New College, Sarasota, Fla.: Richard J. Michaels.

Foothill College, Los Altos, Calif.: Shing Lan Kwan.

Other colleges and universities: Celeste Bobis, Scottsdale Beauty College; Sharon Brown, Marymount College, Arlington, Va.; Shari Capra, College of the Holy Names, Oakland, Cal.; Patti Grimmer, Mesa Community College; Cathy Iliff, Northern Arizona U.; Barbara Woodsmall, San Francisco College for Women; Toni Grenko, Kathy Henn, Southwestern Prep School, both enrolled in training for medical secretarial work.

Marilyn Tegen and Michelle Hennessey are in the novitiate of the Sisters of Mercy, Burlingame, California. They visited their families and friends during the Easter vacation.

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Snoopy Sez:



all, I don't think that parents realize why teenagers don't like to sit with them at games or go with them to some activities. They seem to think their children are ashamed of them if they prefer their friends' company over their parents. This isn't usually the case. Everyone, little children, teenagers, and parents, has a better time with his friends. It is natural because our friends have so much in common with us. Also, going places with your parents is just one of those things that is not done when you are a teenager.

Try to explain these things to your parents, and I think they will understand. Be sure not to hurt their feelings and assure them that you are not ashamed of them.

Dear Snoopy,
How do you tear down a wall of ice? I went with a boy for a while and then he dropped me for someone else. He now is a loner again, and he knows that I know he is. Every time we see each other we are at a loss for words. What can I do to break the ice.

Dear Stuck,
Although your letter seems to apply to the earlier games of this year, I think that it is worthwhile to answer it so that it can help those with the same or a similar problem. First of

Dear Snoopy,

I don't know if too many people have this problem, but I hate it. Whenever I go to the games my parents make me sit with the family. All my friends sit together and I am stuck with my parents. Help me.

Stuck

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Gerard Track Team Lacks Depth But Help May Be On The Way

Gerard Cindermen continued their individual assaults on school marks the last two track meets. Meet after meet, they lack depth, boasting one of the best sprinters in Class A, Steve Stark. They have trouble backing him up and getting the necessary second and third places.

In the Gerard-St. Mary's-St. John's meet, they ended up second behind St. Mary's. Soph. Steve Stark swept the 220 and 440, and placed second in the

100 yard dash. Pole vaulters Jack Cartier and Mike Roll finished 1-2 in their specialty. Bob Henry missed this meet due to a sprained ankle, but is vaulting again. Jim Broderick and Mike Stark continued their battle with each other in the high jump. Jim won this meet, and Mike finished second.

Sophomore Steve Stark swept the 100 yard, 220 yard, and 440 yard dashes, set two school records doing it, and tied another.

Baseball Season Proceeds Well

In the fifth game of the season, the Redcoats, 4-0, tangled with the Agua Fria Owls on Gerard's field. Plagued by five errors and spotty pitching, Gerard suffered its first 2A defeat 7-1. Syl Krell, junior third-sacker, picked up Gerard's only hit. Jim Healy started on the mound but lasted only one-third of an inning, giving up four runs in the process. Sophomore Terry O'Neil struck out five in going the remaining distance.

Against the Buckeye Hawks, Gerard got back on the winning path again with a 13-4 victory. Mike Hahne collected two hits in pacing the Redcoats at the plate. Jon Hubbs and Glenn Roberts each picked up a single. Bill Magri went the distance for Gerard striking out five and picking up his fifth victory against no defeats.

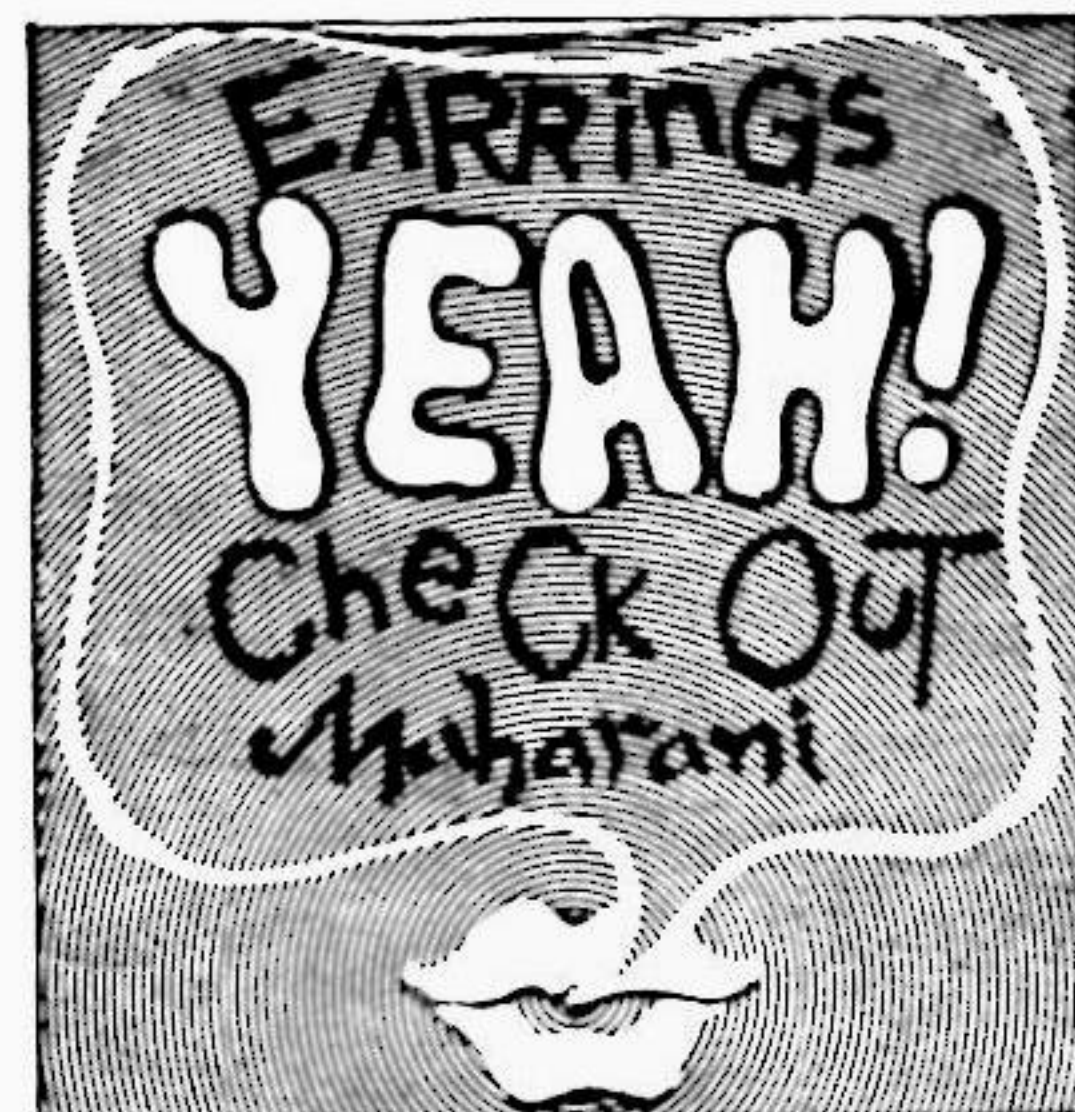
The Phoenix Christian Cougars picked up their first 2A victory at Gerard's expense, 7-6. The Cougars took advantage of three Redcoat errors and poor Gerard pitching to hand Gerard its second loss of the season. Larry Bradley and Jon Hubbs each racked up two hits apiece

and John Paletta picked up a single to pace the Redcoat hitting attack. Bill Magri was charged with his first loss even though he didn't give up an earned run.

The Redcoats couldn't get off the losing path as Tolleson whipped them 9-1 on Gerard's field. Bill Magri, working three innings and giving up 8 runs, three of them earned, picked up the loss. Jon Hubbs and Mike Hahne got singles for Gerard's only action at the plate. Seven errors by the Redcoats told the story as Tolleson remained undefeated.

In Gerard's next encounter, the Redcoats defeated the Phoenix Indians 9-3 behind the sizzling bat of Jon Hubbs. Jon rapped out two triples and two singles while going 4-4 to lead the Redcoat assault. John Bickel picked up a triple and Glenn Roberts and Larry Bradley picked up singles.

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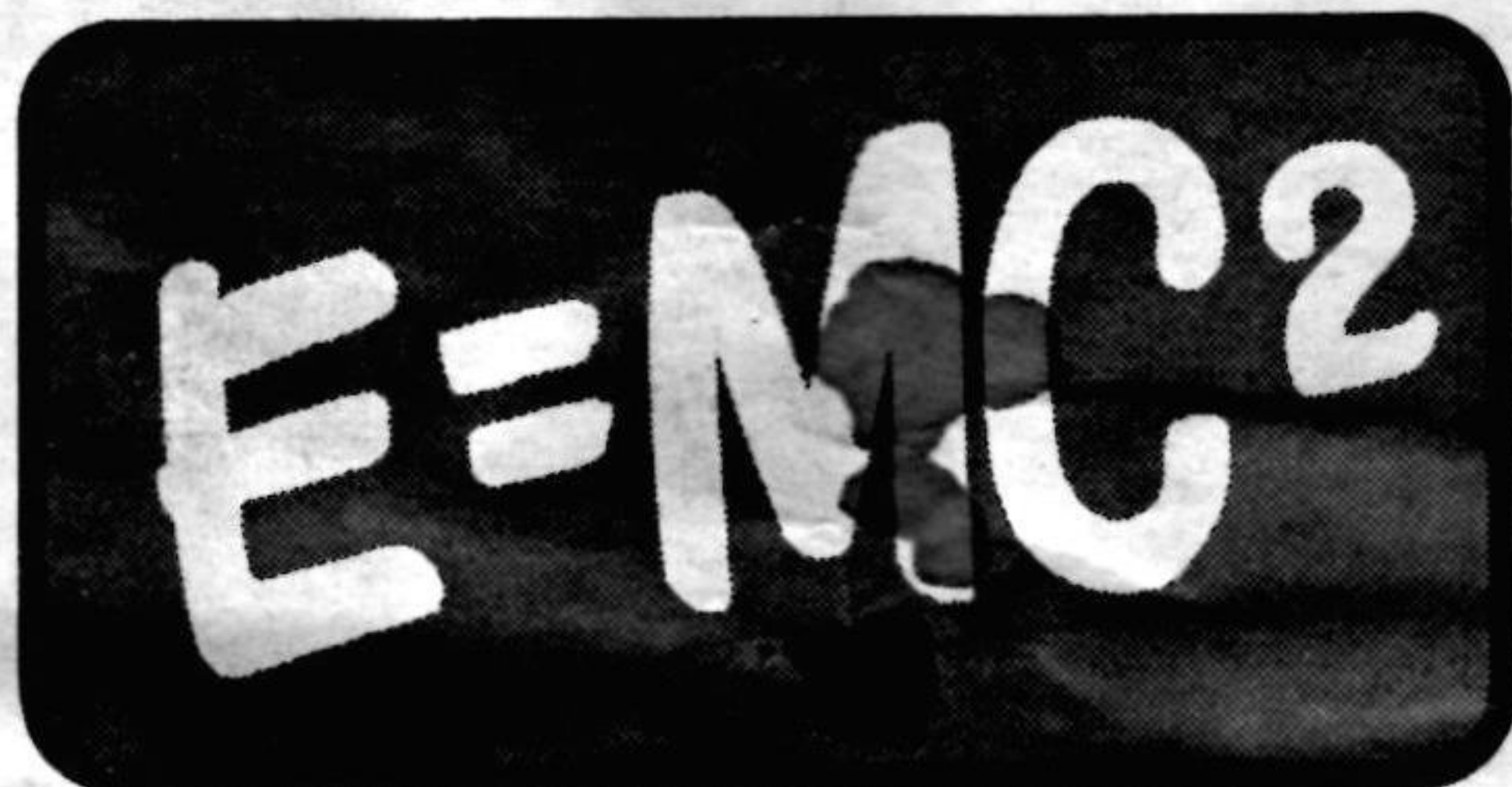
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