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Sponsors Lecture-Film Program

Presenting the Red Cross drive, which began Feb. 25 and will continue until Mar. 27, Miss Elizabeth Ackerman, field director at Billings general hospital, will be guest-speaker at the Marian college Red Cross assembly Friday, Mar. 1.

Miss Ackerman was overseas for three years in the Pacific area, serving as field director on seven islands. Other features of the assembly will be two films, one depicting the functions of the Indianapolis Red Cross chapter, and the other a National Red Cross news reel.

"Your Red Cross Must Carry on" is the motto of the drive, which is being made for the purpose of continuing Red Cross services to men remaining in the armed forces, to hospitalized veterans, and to veterans returned to civilian life.

The drive on the campus will be conducted by Mary Louise Alter, treasurer of the college unit, with the assistance of students representing the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes.

A Red Cross membership card and emblem will be received by all students who contribute one dollar or more to the fund. These students who obtain membership cards will be entitled to vote at the election of officers in April.

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Feather Tips

Red feathers usually go to Community Fund donors. Feather tips this month, wear them for Red Cross Bridge Day.

Dorothy Berch, recently elected chairman of the Red Cross promotion board, expects a record number of donations and uncool resistances as they step to read the bulletin board. She makes her plan in such a rueful manner as no one dare refuse.

Most people celebrate only holidays and birthdays but the seniors create occasions. A dumper shyster at Janet Meyr's was the first of this year. Slightly ahead of her, a Mem­ories party, a last get-together given by Mary Louise McMenemy at the old home­stead before moving into a new home.

A furball and a diamond explain the happy amble of Pat Wessel.

Cupid turned furious at Valentine's Day, romances and bouquets bore utensils. The sweetest cent of all was the dozen roses on the chapel altar. Thanks to Cecilia Neilen, '46.

Special thanks are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Dipped by the foods class for making possible their chicken dinner. A tea in the ordering of all his activities.

The Indianapolis Chapter Staff Assistant held an unannounced tea at the Red Cross Chapter house, Feb. 8. Marcella Davis Allen, Mary Ellen Fox, Patricia Hagan, and Dorothy Berch were guests.

"Feather tips" and the editorial page generally mean an active quill in the loss of the old editor, Beatrice Hynes, '46.

Lillian Maldonado, recently arrived from Havana, Cuba, was surprised by her twentieth birthday by feasting in the snow for the first time.

Speaking of birthdays, "Feather tips" offers a quill studded with bloodstone to those colorblends.

MARCH BIRTHDAYS

3 Patricia Hagan
7 Marjory Guide
11 Barbara Grant
12 Patricia Duffin
13 Lucian Garfield
17 Martha Jane Brown
18 Maria Langan
20 Ruth Gallagher
23 Janie McManus
24 Patricia Duffin
26 Mary Louise Alter
29 Mary Helen Rhodes

Too many people regard prayer as a formulaized routine of words, a refuge for weaklings, or a childish petition for material needs? Are we in our turn thoughtful of Our Blessed Mother to behold a halibut in her side; a sword pierces His heart, while here in America meal prayers are acknowledged at the sight of a glass of milk, while here in America meal prayers are acknowledged at the sight of a glass of milk.

In any event, use all the Catholic reading you can, to explore the inexhaustible treasures of your faith. Encourage Catholic writing in your Catholic reading.

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Mary's tears on Calvary flowed not only for her Divine Son, but for us, her other children, for whom He died. Lent is our preparation of prayer, meditation, and fasting. We are pleased at the acknowledgement of some of our friends in the important as well as the least important affairs of daily life.

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For First Ping Sets

The ping-pong tournament has passed its first round. The plunger team have chalked up highest scores in two games out of three. The record, to date, is as follows:

Jean Courty, 21-12, 21-10
Marlaine Lasher

Cathleen Gardner, 21-17
June Yorben, 21-12, 21-19
Jade Goughan, 21-12, 21-9
Helen Glasser

Jeanne Keoghan, 21-19, 21-15
Jae Peters, 21-16

Theresa McCloskey, 21-10, 21-9
Rosemary Doyle

Sarah Jo Mahan, 21-18, 21-15
Ruth Gallagher

Geraldine Silberman
Pat Credito, 21-1, 21-0

Chants are printing for further matches.

Swimming Tops Sports
As New Term Breaks

Swimming is tops on second-semester athletic programs. Since Feb. 7, regular classes in swimming have been carried on. Extra plagues are equally popular.

Mrs. Lohse, swimming instructor, has classified students as beginners, intermediate, and advanced swimmers. The intermediate class is by far the largest. Among the advanced swimmers enrolled in this semester's classes are: Martha Boden, Joan Cashier, Bernadette Mullen, Nancy Woodward, Martha Stimson, Martin Garberia, Helen Glasser, and Joan Woff. Some of these group are also accomplished divers.

Seniors Choose Mary
As Theme of Dinner

Resident students of Clara and Alvernia Halls were entertained Feb. 6, with a formal dinner at which seniors were hostesses. Table decorations including place cards were planned to honor Mary as college patroness. Blue ribbon streamers, leading to the centerpiece, a low basket filled with red roses, joined the tables.

Following the dinner, motion pictures of Mary's activities and campus scenes were shown Mr. Hugh Davy of Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Frosh, Seniors Parade
In Patches and Jeans

Wednesday, Feb. 13, members of the senior class were guests of the freshmen at a Hard Times party in the school cafeteria. Marianne Bozler was general chairman.

Following a covered-disk supper the freshmen voted upon the most appropriately garbed seniors. Mar- in Pinto received first prize; Zilia Carson, second, and Anna Hofellm, third.

Entertainment was provided by members of both classes. The evening's fun ended in group-sing ing and dancing.

MARIAN SCIENTISTS
Work Under 389

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