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Clare encourages the regular staff, these girls helped plan the contents and assisted in copy-editing and page-layout. Incidentally, the word "edit" comes from the Latin edere, to give out. The editors hope you won't "give out" before reading every item. Of equal importance has been the service of the business staff. Special credit is due to Barbara Schenkel, Anna Catharine Davis, Pat Wessel, and Helen Reid. Serving as class reporters were Dorothy Fox, Mary Lou Roder, Pat Wessel, and Mary McCarty.

War Victims Relief
Tops Lent Activity

The Bishops' Relief Campaign for Victims of War, heads campus Lenten activities. Martha Houston, C.S.M.C., president, and Dorothy O'Brien are in charge of the activities, to start the saving of the war areas.

Sofia Romeo's "The Queen of Hearts" will give a tasty version of this time-honored tale. The plot recipe contains a basic ingredient of pretense blended with courtly traditions, sugared by a sort of intrigue, stirred by bakers of glamour, and limited by a king's Chancellors, and turned out by a knife into a delicately and wholly appetizing concoction.

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**Racial Justice**

The week leading up to Mar. 2 is Interracial Justice Week on the calendar of the National Catholic College Students. There is room for us to challenge in a very straightforward and forthright manner the inequalities that abound in our day and age.

We are beneficiaries of dreams of small comfort and all sizes of necessities. Our telephone calls are possible largely through the work in the transmission, our “steel programs” come through because of his gift of the microphone. Our machines are working more because of the motor he added.

Yes, March 2, it is true, when we press a button to light a darkened room, we make use of his greatest invention—the electric light.

**Case Studies**

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**Legion of Decency Demands 40 Cuts In 'Duel in the Sun'**

A practical demonstration of the value of the Catholic Press was had on campus several days ago. Random discussion of the popular religious movie, “Duel in the Sun,” brought out statements like these:

“From the reviews I’ve read of the movie I don’t think I would care to see it. Just doesn’t appeal to me.”

“I really don’t have the time to waste nearly pictures of that to you.”

For the discussion of the delay is front page news in the Indiana Catholic and Record, Feb. 21. But familiarity with the Catholic Legion of Decency has made students the correct Outlook and helped them form a right conscience in the matter.

That Archbishop John J. Cantwell, Los Angeles, has declared that, pending the appeal, Catholics cannot “with a free conscience” see the film is another help in reaching a decision.

**Being One**

“Shall we be One,” they heard Mar. 1.

“And let us be One” they urged the lead way.

One pass above, One pass below.

This will start the Eternal Day.

If this is Heaven—being One,

Can’t His will on earth be done?

Each creed, each race,

Indifferent to One another.

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Much Ado About...

Dear Editor,

For several months I have been trying to please the phrase "merry prank." It is meaningless and a trite juvenile. My gratitude will be so only if Marian students will cease using it and let me have full monopoly.

Keeper of Trite Phrases

Organist Plays Recital Pieces

Martha Rose Spaulding, a graduate of Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music, entertained Marian College faculty and students, Feb. 27, with an organ recital.

Her program comprised classical selections exhibiting a variety of moods and techniques. Among the composers represented were Bach, Bruckner, Franck, and Rhenbayer.

Miss Spaulding attended courses in philosophy and psychology here last year.

NFCCS Region...

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College and universities present were: Mt. St. Joseph, Nazareth, Our Lady of Dayton, Ursuline, Villa Madonna, Xavier, and Marlin.

Dear Students,

Action has been taken by the Student Association board in answer to last issue's letter from an "Uninspired Student."

Printers' prices on student-identification cards may be available before the end of the year.

Sincerely,

The Editor

Residents' Dinner Party Celebrates Two Feasts

Observing two special February days, Our Lady of Lourdes and St. Valentine's, Legationists of Mary resident on campus were hostesses at a resident students' dinner Feb. 11. Tables, arranged informally, were set for four, and cups spilling from candy hearts served as ice cream and favors.

After a delicious dinner enjoyed by candlelight, Mary Sundheim gave a short address centering the two feasts. Mary Bohaner sang the Ave Maria accompanied by Jeannie Belleau. The entire group joined in "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

Beatrice Long and Barbara Zerr conducted a "Truth and Consequence" game. Those who found a note "Be my valentine" under their favors won the victoria.

A special tribute to Our Lady was an improvised shrine.

We are in exile from the earthly paradise lost by Adam and Eve and our own paradise gained in the "Paradise Hunter's, said by Dorothy Fremont Grant.

A selection of forty-six essays by Catholic authorities was contained in a "Paradise Hunter's."

Among those quoted in the collection of essays is the foreword for those who are interested in the life of the Virgin Mary, the life of St. Mary of Hungary, and the life of Our Lady of Lourdes.

A prospective home-ec major, Mary C. McCarthy, is a graduate of Washington Catholic High School, Washington, Indiana, where she was active in Student Council, and Young People's Club affairs.

At Marian, besides being class president, she is a member of the Legion of Mary and the Aquinas Literary Guild.

Her Legion membership results in her teaching catechism and games in a group of colored children at the Catholic Instruction Center each Saturday.

An attractive prospective home-ec major, seventeen, seems to me an unusual hobby.

Class Votes Strauss Favorite Interpreter

Music appreciation students lauded Richard Strauss and the German countryside—that is, the German countryside as Richard Strauss knew it—with that famous master's "Tristan and Isolde."

They ran the scales, laughed with him, and through many a measure of their breath for him. They saw him catch and brought to trial at the last.

Decoy-toned basses told the fury of the mob, the solemn solemnity of the law; the plaintive flute, the voice of Till, answered, but in vain. Sentence was passed; Till was hanged and the gait spout out his dying breath. Then, in a burst of triumph, his spirit was magnificently hoisted to live on in the world in every memory present.

The composition, voted by the class, the most realistic adventure-story experienced through music, is large indeed the best example of the rondo in modern music.

The next study is to be Mendelssohn's "Concerto in E Minor" for the viola.

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Bookshelf News

Was one of your New Year resolutions to read good books? Have you slipped up yet? Then, in a burst the famous master CalPs Magazine is the autobiographical story of the conversion of Chris Booth Lance.

Jean Remmes
Sodality Play Depicts
St. Francis of Rome

Sodality members will present two short plays Mar. 21 the first, planned for Vocation Week, Mar. 16-16, will reproduce scenes from the life of St. Francis of Rome who filed successfully the vocation of charity and religion.

"Let with the Chips," the second feature, will represent a typical family trying to keep a family conclusion.

Sodalityists are also keeping Marthi families with interesting Lenten practice suggestions.

Assembly Speaker...

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St. Joseph's Sodality and Dorothy Gillman; juniors Elizabeth Gunther and Dorothy Herzy; seniors—Mary Jo Foley, Irene Baumer, Patricia Norris, and Helen Seld; freshmen—Anna Marie Fox, James Nygren, Midge Yirga, and Bertice Zeiser.

Membership in the campus Red Cross unit is attained automatically by each student who contributes one dollar or more during the drive.

Progress during the drive will be recorded on the Red Cross bulletin board.

The goal this year is once again $125.00. However, it is hoped that this amount will be surpassed as it was last year when the unit collected a sum of $143.00.

Mary Jane Porter is Max Schumacher's life.

The author selected to be reviewed at the March meeting by Janet Fralich, Midge Yirga, and Helen Reid, was recently appointed chairman of the group to plan student-patient card parties at Victory Hospital.

Juniors—Marian Mellen's review at the Aquinas Literary Guild meeting was adopted as leading second-semester theme.

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