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Church Acclaims the Risen Christ

Once again we are anticipating the celebration of the feast of Easter. But it would be hypocritical to join with the Church and our fellow men in raising hymns of jubilation unless we are willing to acknowledge the true essence of Easter. It does not consist of a flashy parade on Fifth Avenue or a style show in the aisles of a church. The accomplished tailor, the adorned fashionista, the stately queen, and the pageant prince in the theme of the Great Triumph. There is but one hero—a scarred, yet forgiving, Galilaean. Scourged and jeered, humiliated and crucified, He succumbed to the tortures inflicted by His lowly creature.

But how much richer the heritage of future generations! The Resurrection of Christ is our assurance of divine redemption. It symbolizes the resurrection of humanity in the final triumph of life over death. St. Paul asserts the significance of the Resurrection in his first epistle to the Corinthians:

There Must Be Something... it's a matter of what
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But it must have been twice as hard for some upperclassmen to put up with our petty trials and tribulations. The Resurrection of Christ is an important part of our faith. It is a time to reflect on our own personal experiences and how they relate to the story of Christ's resurrection. It's a time to remember the sacrifices made and the lessons learned.

During a casual conversation everything is fine, until somebody mentions school, the army, or the world. Ten to one, someone will comment on how hard it was for them compared to us. We may reply, "Oh, sure, it was hard," but it must have been twice as hard for some upperclassmen to put up with our petty trials and tribulations. The Resurrection of Christ is an important part of our faith. It is a time to reflect on our own personal experiences and how they relate to the story of Christ's resurrection. It's a time to remember the sacrifices made and the lessons learned.

A song by a great teacher, "Proddy," was mentioned.

Marian is graced to have in its midst a distinguished orator. Who? None other than Rita Sheridan, who is an impressive Red Cross official that she has been kept busy typing requests of her speech.

The seniors have two brain-cracking days to look forward to. Apr. 29 and Apr. 30, the senior Comprehensive exams will be given. Ask the recuperating sophomores about their Comprehensive. Oh, come now, girls, they couldn't be that bad!!

Maybe everyone doesn't look good in green; nevertheless, Marian continued writing in the library. Looking over the student's results.

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Word of Thanks to the Upperclassmen

Now that we "freshies" are more than half-way through our first year, we are more or less consider ourselves old hands at this college business. Yes, we admit we were "green" those first few weeks and months, and some of it isn't very pleasant to look back on. For most of us, it was an entirely new experience of living together in a large group and not being home much of the time. That was the resident students. For the day-hoper, there were things just as new and maybe even more difficult.

We're still freshmen; we still have some of those adjust-
ments to make and some more of those problems to overcome. But we're not "green" anymore. In looking back, one can't help noticing that bad!!

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To Build It Up

Marian Bridge is falling down, my fair ladies.

In a recent poll taken of Marian College students some 37 out of 40 said that bridge, as an intellectual card game, was losing its precision and method here on campus. Try your knowledge on these:

1. Is a no-trump a demand bid?

2. Is a second round bid an etaoutside a see a two or a three bid opener?

3. May the fourth player bid, following three passes, if he has only a two-and-a-half hombreak?

4. Is a Widow a legal bid?

5. Do you open a bid?

6. Is it true that you shouldn't fessuce on a nine card suit, especially if it is a vulnerable versus a non-vulnerable?

7. Why don't Marian College bridge players keep score?

8. Is a club lesser necessary at a game?

Check up on your skill by con-

That is, if... if you accept everything in its spiritual, its real sense. Then you'll be happy. Happy, here, for accomplishing something happy hereafter.

—S.K.
Red Cross Cites Volunteer, Student
Sister Adelaiced was recently given recognition for five years’ voluntary service in the Red Cross. Her name was read at the annual Red Cross Assembly.

Slides, Lecture Sideline Europe

Mr. Breen began his talk by stating that we are living in the age of Mary foretold in the Apocalypse. Approaching the topic from a new angle, he began with the 16th century apparitions of Our Lady, coming down to those at Fatima. He showed how she has appeared “clothed with the sun,” and how each message resembled the others in that “Our Lady saved the world for peace, prayer, and consecration. Each time her requests were not answered, terrible wars and famines took place.

Mary has come back to warn us again. At Fatima she told little Jacinta, Francesca, and Lucia that unless our promises were fulfilled by a sufficient number of people, there will be more terrible war, the good will be persecuted, the Holy Father will have to suffer much, and several nations will be wiped out. The last punishment will not be revealed until a future date.

To the student body, Mr. Breen gave this important advice: that they, who are young, should educate themselves fully in order to be able to go out into the world, answer questions of atheists and Communists, and spread Our Lady of Fatima’s message. “It is very necessary in this day and age,” he said, “to love God and Our Lady wholly and entirely... love makes suffering a joy.”

After his talk, a motion picture in color, demonstrating the apparitions at Fatima, was shown.

During his three years of lecturing, Mr. Breen has addressed over a million persons. He has also conducted a course at St. John’s University, Minneapolis, on the Marian apostolate.

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Latin American democracy, Cuba's President Carlos Prio Socarras, and the Havana police system, were discussed at the Mar. 7 Inter-American club meeting. Sister Mary Edgar, moderator, and Maria Ferrara, president, led the discussion.

Western democracy seems posed to decline in simultaneous events in two leading South American countries.

In Rio de Janeiro, Getulio Dornelles Vargas, thrown out of power in 1945 by the Brazilian army, again is being inaugurated as the president of Brazil. Eva Peron, wife of the President of Argentina, is behind the strike that has compelled the Argentinians to have only three killings a month and claim that a bank robbery is a real sensation on the island.

On Mar. 14, two Latin American technicolor films were shown: "Skyliner" and "Acapulco." Announcing..."

"Student Directory" has just been compiled by the Senior class. Addresses, telephone numbers, class identifications, and birthday dates have been added. All on the Ball and smiling up are: first stringers Marilyn Huber, Jane Piko, Peggy O'Hara, Pat Maloney, Dot Powell, and Irene Chee.

In the return game, Mar. 14, Marian's team came out at the lower end of a 20-12 score. "From Evers to Tinker to Chance." "From Maloney to Chee to O'Hara." The first were well known for their successful double-play in baseball; the second, by their splendid split-second precision in passing and shooting. Marian wins the first game and put up a good fight in the second.

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LET'S GO RIDING... LONG STABLES

Colleens Treat Vets To Irish Jig Games

In a gaily decorated hall with its accent on bright green shamrocks, Marian college students held a St. Patrick's Day dance on Apr. 5, at Marian College.

Mrs. Margaret Gallagher, president, will pour too. Other officers of the club will assist as hostsesses.

Vocation Symposium

(Continued from Page One) will discuss social work and juvenile court work in particular. She has been probation officer at Indianapolis juvenile court for four years. Patricia is now taking graduate training at Indiana University night school.

Another '57 graduate Mary Louise Aitken, will summarize her experience in the sociology department at the University of St. Joseph Health department. Mary Louise was also a Who's Who elective.

Rosemary Mackinaw, '42, who added graduate study at Indiana University to her A.B. degree, will discuss librarianship. Rosemary is employed at the Westerville, Ohio, public library where she is in charge of book purchasing for the children's department.

Science Club Duz It, Marien Kranz Says It, Literary Guild Plays It

"Science Club," Mar. 7, the club members made a batch of soap that looks like creamy white cake-icing. The formula Sodium hydroxide, glycerin plus hard, plus an hour of scientific stirring. Soap carpers are being invited to patronize the economy-size bars.

German Club, Mar. 16, gave members an insight-into European Easter and Holy Week customs. Speaking for their homelands were six students from Lithuania, Hungary, and Yugoslavia. Easter in Hungary is celebrated by friends, while in Lithuania, a tea Apr. 3, at St. Vincent's.

Marian Guild will entertain the mothers of senior high school girls Mar. 15 with a tea Apr. 5, at Marian College.

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Dramatic narratives and record­ings of Carmen and The Mikado were given by Winifred Matthews for the Literary Guild. Ex­ceptions from Bizet's Carmen included El Torador and La He­bron. Among those chosen from Gilbert and Sullivan's light opera, The Mikado, were A Wandering Minstrel I, and Three Little Girls From School.

NFCCS Congress (Continues from Page One) saw life, Louisville, and Marian. Theme for the congress, as just announced, is "Through Yest to the World." Richard Brem, national vice-president of the organization, will be among the speakers.

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