

THE CARBON

Thursday, March 25,  
the Perc will close at  
10:15 instead of the usual  
10:30 time. This is to insure  
that everyone who frequents the  
Perc at this hour will have ample  
time to find their leisure way up  
to the auditorium for the Dennis King  
Assembly.

In a more serious vein, we would like  
to comment upon the choice of the enter-  
tainment for this assembly. Though only  
a few are aware of this fact, it was  
with considerable effort and expense  
that the Administration was able to  
bring Dennis King to our auditorium.  
A fact that is even less well known is  
that, not only will Mr. King appear in  
two weeks on a coast-to-coast TV hookup  
in "Mikado", but next year he will also  
star in "Go Fly a Kite" on the Broadway  
stage. This dramatic presentation, which  
depicts Benjamin Franklin in all his wit  
and wisdom, is none other than the pro-  
gram which Mr. King will present in a  
preview performance next Thursday during  
the Assembly Program.

It is hoped that the students are  
appreciative of the quality of enter-  
tainment which the school endeavors to  
bring to Marian's campus during these  
Assembly periods.

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The Crossroads Queen contest has been  
extended another week, so everyone has a  
chance to vote for their favorite candi-  
date. The money goes to a good cause,  
so just cast your ballots by dropping a  
few coins in the jars in the lobby of  
the auditorium. The candidates are Mary  
Alice Mitchell, Diane Gunner, Becky Yar-  
ber, Karen Forszt, and Ann McCann.

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Saturday is the feast of St. Joseph,  
and March is his month. We would like  
to compliment and thank the servers whose  
selfless contributions of time and serv-  
ices have made it possible to have bene-  
diction nightly.

This week we want to commend a hardy  
type of student who lends a certain  
something to the charm of Marian College.  
We mean the bridge-player.

He is to be admired for his tenacity  
of purpose and unflagging efforts to  
remain above external influences. Neith-  
er rain nor snow nor sleet nor gloom of  
night can stay these sturdy players from  
arriving at their destination in time to  
be the fourth at the table.

There are occasional interruptions,  
like the ringing of class bells and the  
passage of students going to and from  
class, but with a little practice these  
things soon become almost unnoticeable.  
There is a loyalty to the other three  
members of the usual game which is admir-  
able. Despite any hardships, each of  
the four manages to be at the appointed  
place at the appointed time with the  
fidelity of an undercover agent meeting  
his contact.

One can also notice the intellectual  
level of this group by observing the  
books at their side. A single book of  
Theology or English marks the novice;  
while the master player will have at  
least three books at his side dealing  
mostly with math and logic so that all  
may know that here is a true student  
of the game, aware of all of the intri-  
cacies of odds, probabilities and log-  
ical play.

Their physical fitness is also to be  
admired. They live on cigarettes, cokes  
and candy in the truest pioneer style,  
being spiteful of sissies who are forced  
to consume meat, potatoes, and milk to  
sustain themselves.

Once again we have held up a sterling  
example of American ingenuity and super-  
iority. We salute the finest specimen  
of intelligence, physical fitness, com-  
petitive spirit, and devotion to duty --  
the bridge player.

The Wheeling Whizzes from the Crossroads Rehabilitation Center treated a large crowd in the gymnasium to a splendid exhibition of what can be done in a wheelchair on the basketball court. The Vets Club gave an equally good exhibition of five tired, old men trying to play a boy's game. The Crossroads team emerged victorious, 43-28, after spotting the Vets fifteen points. The event was honored by the attendance of Mayor Charles Boswell, who threw up the ball for the opening tip-off, and the stellar officiating of Bill Murphy and Rudy Jansen, two of the fellows from the Blind School. Jim Jenks led the Vets with 6 points.

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#### RED CROSS

Recruits for volunteer work at Central Hospital and Marian Co. Juvenile Center are still being sought. Both institutions need entertainers, teachers, and staff aides. Central also requests students willing to "make the hospital more cheerful". In line with this last-mentioned, several students are planning to use their brain and brawn in painting a good-sized room in the hospital. Anyone willing to lend a hand to this project, or any other, please contact Adriana Guzman, Anna Krebs, or Joe Kempf. An Orientation course of three lessons will be given at Central State for those who plan to work in direct contact with inmates. This will begin Monday evening March 28.

Don't forget the Combined Choral Concert with St. Joseph College on Friday, March 25, at 8 o'clock. Sister Vitalis has organized an excellent program, and it will be well worth your while to attend this concert. Tickets may be purchased for \$1 from members of Del Canto, Melotones and Viltratones.

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We haven't figured out what to do with this space yet. Any helpful suggestion will be appreciated.

Thank,  
The Editors

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We got a gripe! Anyone willing to take hamsters into their home -- COME GET 'EM! It seems that Sadie, the hamster we were having all the trouble with last week, got a hold of one of our Carbons and was thoroughly outraged. She moved into our apartment with her family -- all 45 of 'em! Now they're crawling all over the place. We don't know what -- Oh ~~the~~ ?!!! Get out of there..... these hamsters make the strangest noise when your typewriter key slams them against the carriage. And guess what -- rat poison doesn't work. But not only that, we are sleeping on the floor! Julie and Annie, wherever you are faithful readers, please send us your return address!

Sincerely,

J. & D.

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ERIN GO BRAGH!

(Gaelic translation -- "Ireland Forever")