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First Term
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Freshmen Guide Annual Card Party

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Student Relocation Council. 

Cafeteria Food Warms Diners

Opening of a student cafeteria was a new feature of the College which greeted students upon their return from Christmas vacation.

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Coffe, soup, and coffee fill day students' lunches. Tickets containing twenty punches are sold at $2 and marked with the student's name. A student who uses his ticket until he has used his 20 punches. Tickets with fewer punches may be purchased for a reduced price.

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Author Recreates Sorrows of Mary In Lyric Prose

By Jean Milhaupt

If you should like to read Eddie DeBary's Splendor of Sorrows, don't bother to finish it in an hour or so, but every¬

- one of you will keep it a full two weeks. That gives some indication of the power of the poem in the speech of the
textbook.

This is a poem of the Seven Sorrows of Mary as described by a Bishop Morris, as told by the saints, lived through the scenes in the story of our lady's life and evoked with all the fervor of agony, and with a feeling of guilt and penance that could not be ascribed to suffering. As the author unfolds his story he is inspired to write.

The book is written in lyric prose, rhythmically. The author's consistent selection of the exact word is almost uncanny and his descriptions are powerful.

If you want to get the most out of The Splendor of Sorrows don't borrow it from the library. It's a book every Catholic should have in his home. In fact, the sub-title is "For Sinners Only."
in Iceland, he learned the weather conditions permit skating only in the Northern Lights take over the sky. They stretch in fairly wide greenish light that darts in many directions, and it is possible to recognize al­ most any constellation. The eyes are quite peaceful in Iceland he reports. “As some­ what of a thrill to see all the natural processes go on.” There are no bowling alleys, but the United room, took time from her studying ate another labor problem,” of­ fers, “There are a few who dis­ vised the part of Dom Gueranger’s ‘The Liturgical Year.’” Fisher Reilly also devoted to the liturgical form of the Callem-McKibben translation of the New Testament.

Iceland

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Chorus Sings In Broadcast On Polish Day

The combined Glee clubs of Aquinas college and Marywood university will present an Easter concert Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Sistem M. Evangelist, sang over stations WGR and WNYC, from the Hapro­ sheimer studio, Jan. 13, the occasion of the Polish day in the Fourth World War 20.

Choral numbers of the broad­ cast were Peter de Rok’s “I Have America Singing,” and Cesar Frahm’s “Pains American.” Joan Peters, Marywood junior academic, as soloist. Louise Im­ peri, Aquinas junior, sang the Bach-Gounod “Ave Maria.”

By Rosemary Herrmann

eyes. A good listener, Rosemary Herrmann is quick and capable of the quick response to her character, but resolution shows through those winsome features of Rosemary Herrmann. She partly conceals her responsibility for her character, but resolution shows through those winsome features of Rosemary Herrmann. When Rosemary laughs her de­ lightful half-giggle, her whole body quivers, and she likes to dance, to bowl, to play at the piano, and to take damn good, top-notch dramat­ ics. In ping-pong she is the match for most Arch. bowl eats, taking runner-up honors in the last tournament.

Going on trips and trying new things fascinates her. Good music brings tears to her eyes, although movies never affect her this way. Her favorite book is Oliver Twistle; she’s been reading it for years. Frying meat in a cast as a cook, she likes to eat, es­ pecially high-calories. Her friends know her by her slim waistline and marvel at her ability to consume meat and ice cream by the quart. Practical though she is, there’s something fairy-like about Rose­ mary. And for fantasy, let her tell you about the wild dreams she has.

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There’s a wild streak running through Aquinas, Herrmann that few people see in action because he re­ veals it only to those who know him well. But the glint in his eye betrays it, and the twist in his smile for the teaching profession. Good-natured and devoid of dis­ lies, Johnny is disturbed by nothing and takes his time in every­ thing he does. The fourth mem­ ber of his family to attend Aqui­ nas, this capable junior is prepa­ red for the teaching profession. Johnny likes to play poker and is devoted to the art of sleeping. Another favorite pastime of his is eat­ing — not much meat, but things like eggs and potatoes. “They’re cheaper,” he explains.

Not Free Verse— It Cost a Dollar

Cpl. Charlie Grifflin, Men’s union representative, says he is quite independent. Her race for the teaching profession. Overkleeft gives Picture of Flyer

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The possibility of Japanese-American students enrolling at Aquinas college, who introduced conflicting points of view among students. Although most of those questioned disapproved of such a plan, there were a few who dis­ approved.

Delores Milan, pre-nursing freshman, and in the common­ room, took time from her studying to say that the entrance of the “lo­ lay Japanese-Americans would further a spirit of Christian char­ ity towards us. We have been given every opportunity to hate those who violate Israelite, movie­ goers, and all kinds of propaganda aroused our antagonism, but we should be able to recognize them as broth­ ers in Christ.”

Putting at the files in the Mis­ casa Recita offended For Alumni in Service

Jenn Lewis, commercial student of the freshman class, gave money for three Masses to be said for the alumni who have died. The Masses have already been offered, the last being a Missa Recita, conducted Jan. 13, which will be celebrated Jan. 24, for the class of 1940.

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overkleeft Gives Picture of Flyer

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