Bob Baribeau Directs Annual Picnic

Students Enter Upon Drive For Bigger, Better Library

Military Most Governs Alumni Spring Dance

College Prepares to Entertain 300 Visiting Seniors
At the Aquinas Herald

Until the Roots Are Dug Out
Sores Will Continually Appear

By Charles Beckmann

A wise peace, not war, not victory, we believe is the dominant problem facing the democracies today. This, however, the leaders fail to recognise. The present war, the Church of Rome represents, is a Hitler-Mussolini war, is being waged in the same spirit of the last great conflict. The democracies have a lesson to learn, nothing is profited without; they are as far away from the fundamental problem as they were in 1919.

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Wondering Student Poses Conolation
To Dances on Saturday Nights

Dear Editor:

In this College efforts are being made to bring people to a full realization and complete living of the Liturgy. Do you think a dance run on Saturday night for their big dances? Why must Catholic students repeat: their Church's central act of worship "Blackout" is set for Saturday. — Mass with Communion? Wondering Student

Herald Staff Finds Consolation
In Stand of Hutchins and Lindy

Dear Editor:

You've certainly come in for plenty of abuse for your stand on this. But Lindy! Who knows? Maybe the next months will prove you and Hutchins wrong. first baseball candidacy of the season — garage window —ullet confes horrors!! . . . It's Father Bukowski and Bob Herrmann . . . best field play thus far — Ramsey's diving catch in the Tech game . . . Phyllis Kris expressest desire to be mascot of baseball.

Revival of the Federal League

By Margaret Milanowski

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The Brothers Karamazov

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Msgr. Ligutti Tells Rural Life Benefits

“A rural home is the natural habitat of the human family...The duties of making a living, providing for training and educating a family can be obtained in the country...The abilities of a human being are best brought out on a farm...Farming should be a way of life, not a factory in the fields.” Such were the declarations which the Rev. Msgr. Luigi Ligutti, internationally known founder of the Grange Homesteads of Iowa, made to the Aquinas Social Science Forum, April 16, at 5 p.m. in Room 105.

Stresses Independence

Msgr. Ligutti, who is secretary of the Catholic Rural Life Conference, stressed the advantages of economic independence and family unity resulting from subsistence farming. He further stated that the need of a more balanced rural and urban situation in the United States is essential to better economic conditions and to the preservation of democracy. "Give a man possession of a cow, and he'll never be a communist," is the slogan of Msgr. Ligutti. He emphatically advised the ownership of productive property by every family; for, he explained, "the division of the family into classes is fundamentally to democracy." C.C. Guests Attend


COLLEGE RUMOR

There was a young man named Beckmann

With whom “Anonymous” sought to reckon.

“Anonymous” wrote

Then Beckmann spoke

And we find “Anonymous” lackin’.

AC—

It appears Pat Reilly made quite a hit with the Detroit debate team. Who knows, maybe we’ve fallen upon a new system that will revolutionize the art of confounding one’s opponents.

AC—

When do we get the inside story on the new baseball? Bob Baribeau, Dick McCormick, Terry Geary, Bob Barnett, and others were forming in 105 one noon. It couldn’t by chance be a club "dope" about the new club, right? Who knows, maybe we’ve fallen upon a new system that will revolutionize the art of confounding one’s opponents.

AC—

Around the Campus

Chet Janis pitches a mean horse.

Eager inquirer: “Has anyone seen or heard Olga Talas?”

Rural Life Leader Speaks

The Ford strike and low-wage industries entered into a discussion on "Labor and the Encyclical.” Being given by the Rev. Joseph A. Luther, instructor in religion, before the Catholic Evidence Guild, April 3. The talk was given in conjunction with a study of the encyclical “Rerum Novarum” being made by the Guild.

Father Luther quoted passages from the Encyclicals of Leo XIII, Pius XI, and Pius XII which called for the organization of the working man into labor unions to protect his rights and to establish a just economic order. Father pointed out the manifold associations through which employers secure their business ends and stated the need of organization amongst laboring classes.

French Club Honors Alexander

William Alexander, president of the LaCerle Francois was honored at the last meeting of the club, April 9, the occasion being his twenty-first birthday. High points in his talk were given in a French biography written and read by Edward Razzas.

French members of the group, Marguerite Knoll, Iline Haan, Leon Gillis, Robert Baribeau, acted out a scene from Moliere’s "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme.” Martha Kupinski gave a French reading, and Virginia Knappe sang “Mon Coeur s’ouvre a ta Voix" from Darnall and Dalila. A birthday cake with twenty-one candles was presented to Mr. Alexander by the club.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Church of the Nativity

Meadows

To Form Here

Aquinas Observes Encyclical Jubilee

Wencel A. Milanski, instructor in business law at Aquinas, will deliver the fourth in a series of lectures on the encyclicals Wednesday, May 7, in Room 105 of the College. These lectures are a part of a program commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the papal encyclical “Rerum Novarum,” which was published May 15, 1891.

Mr. Milanski will discuss the “Legal aspects of the encyclical.” In previous discussions, the Rev. Joseph A. Luther and Thomas T. Murphy, of the Aquinas faculty, have discussed the moral functions of the Church and State in the social and economic life of modern society. In a set forth in the encyclical” and “Economic and Social aspects of the encyclical,” respectively. Father Luther spoke April 23, and Mr. Murphy, April 30.

The opening lecture was delivered April 16, by the Rev. Francis M. Schultz, of New Salem, who philosophical, economic, and social changes which occasioned the writing of the encyclical, Rerum Novarum.” An eager and interested crowd engaged in lively discussions at all lectures. Each week saw a marked increase in the number attending.


The lectures begin at 8 p.m. and are open to the public.

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HAMBURG
College Nine Plays Ferris
At John Ball Park Today
Murphy Expects Improved Showing
In Hitting and Fielding Departments

At 2:30 this afternoon the Aquinas nine will take the diamond at John Ball park determined to give the Ferris Bulldogs a dose of their own medicine. Coach Thomas Murphy has had the boys working hard on batting and fielding during this week and is confident that the team will show a vast improvement in these departments.

Either Gerry Pattock or Jim McCormick will pitch against Ferris. Al Imperi will be behind the plate.

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Today, May 10, the Tommies will bump up against their toughest foe, Grand Rapids Junior college. The Raiders, always a power team, will play Aquinas at Richmond park.

The University of Grand Rapids

ALEXANDER’S CUT-UPS

No, Helen Imperi is not in the midst of a spaghetti dinner; she’s just “tied up” in a telephone conversation.

“Consumers’ cooperatives — only one word for them — consumer co-ops” — economic justice roops — doom of capitalistic dictatorship. Americans’ salvation — co-ops. “Just some excerpts from an ordinary conversation with Mr. Robert Herrmann, philosopher, moral liberal artist! If that is a little exaggerated, the fact still remains that Bob’s big ambition in life is, as he puts it himself, “to bring the consumer to his proper place in the economic order.” And it is certain, too, that his customary private lectures to fellow students on the glorious benefits of the government of consumers’ cooperatives convert many to the idea of the movement.

When Mr. Herrmann isn’t busy with his pet scheme for economic reconstruction, he is usually found trying to explain the various educational systems by the promotion of the liberal arts course. He is an ardent follower of Adler and Hutchins on this score. In general, this son of St. Mary’s has a depth of mind corresponding to his height of stature.

Bob manages to keep his long frame fit with exercise such as baseball and tennis. Even his best friends, however, joggly tell about second-baseman Bob getting a ground ball run into a mudpuddle rather than dirty his new baseball show by running through the mud after the ball. We should forgive his talents lie not on the ball-diamond but in the intellectual field.

Yes, we expect to see Robert Herrmann become a famous educator some day, and take his place at the side of the country’s greatest.

May 1—Arthur J. Borucki and Chester Lenkiewicz. . . . Same age and same career.
May 5—Robert Michael McDonough . . . “Stately and tall he moves the ball.”
May 6—Patricia Frances Stuart . . . “A woman is always changeable and capricious.”
May 7—Johann H. Dohn, Jr. . . . “The hand that follows intellect can achieve.”
May 10—Edward Hendriksen . . . “He was so generally civil, that nobody thanked him for it.”
May 16—Carol John Abbotman . . . “The birds can fly — and why can’t I?”
May 22—Norman Joseph Siegel and Robert M. Judge. . . . “How to be a good husband?”
May 26—Aldo Philip Imperi . . . “Be careful, brother!”

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May 26—Coronation

There’s something about her that one cannot understand — not aloofness exactly but something in her make-up that one can never really get to know. There’s an attitude of not giving a “hoot” about what anybody thinks — at which times she is a most distasteful young lady. Then again, she’s so unsocially thoughtful of others and so conservative in some of her ways that one wonders what it’s all about. You think you know her and then you’re sure you don’t. A tricky personality has Dorothy Joseffy but a charming one.

Tall and easy-liked, strikingly blonde Miss Joseffy, in her coolest of manners, confides that her ambitions lie in the stage. Always intensely interested in dramatics, Dorothy has made up her mind in that decision after appearing in several Greater Arts Guild productions in the last two years.

Crazy little hate, and she does wear some truly “crazy” creations, are a passion with her, but somehow one expects the extremes in Dorothy. Characteristically she notes “just living,” with no clue as to the connotation of the phrase, as her favorite hobby.

Arching her expressive dark eyebrows into two lines of disdain, Miss Joseffy sniffs haughtily at the thought of people who lack a sense of humor. These same fascinating eyebrows expand into amazing curves when she mentions “Little Joe,” the jaunty that has been thrown through with her.

Think you know her now? We’re sure we don’t!

Notable Nativities

Representative Man and Woman

Dorothy Joseffy

THE AQUINAS HERALD

Muskies Pound McCormick
In Late Innings To Win

Jayhawk Bats Connect for Six Runs
In Last Part of Game at Garfield

For the intense battle between 24, Jim McCormick had the big Jayhawk bats from Muskegon junior college styling. "I thought the Muskies had to their credit

The Aquinas nine in the mean-time showed little life at the plate. Taking their last swat at the ball in the seventh, however, the Tom-mies did manage on a pair of hits and two errors to cross the plate twice.

The game ended with Muskegon Junior on the large end of a 9-2 score.

Ferris Defeats Aquinas Nine

Poor infield play proved disasterous to the Aquinas nine in their doubleheader at Big Rapids against Ferris team April 22. Beautiful pitchering on the part of Gerry Pattock in the first game was nullified by the eight errors made behind him.

Hal White, holding mound ace, limited the Tommies to three hits in opening the first tilt, 10 to 1. In the second game pitcher Mr. Mc-Knight and Charles O’Donald opposed each other with the latter coming out on top, 6 to 2. Al Imperi received for Aquinas in the first game, while Jim Mc-Cormick was behind the plate in the second tilt.