High School Seniors Gather At Open House This Afternoon
College Students Entertain Visitors; Band Plays for Dance in K. C. Hall
High school seniors from Grand Rapids and vicinity will be guests when Aquinas holds open house this afternoon from two to five o'clock. Margot Flynn and Donald Daimut are chairmen of the event.

The entertainment committee has planned a varied program including dancing in the Knights of Columbus ballroom with music by the 15-piece W.P.A. swing band, ping-pong in Room 105, and games in the gym and in the north gym.

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T he Tommies surely aren't picking a bunch of "softies" for their opening baseball game, April 17. Yep, they're going to level their big guns at the third meeting of the mock Convention held here tomorrow. Horace T. Bennett, prominent attorney of our city, will tell the delegates about his experiences at the state convention of 1908 (wonder if that date can be correct).

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FIRST GRADING CLASS Prepares For Approaching Commencement
Aquinas college's first senior class is about to jump into the swirl of graduation activities. The seniors, five men and three women who compose the class will have their graduation ceremonies May 18. The program will be completed.

One of the big highlights for the seniors tomorrow will be the Senior Prom, May 1. A few weeks later, May 15 at 8:30 p.m. in the Cecilia auditorium has been named directly to religion" and a "spiritual feeling," a "closer union to religion," and a "spiritual feeling."" The retreat master's discussion that the ten students are expected to attend the Prom. Many of the Aquinas players and fans are expected to take in the dance, where they hope to observe a triumph over the Bulldogs.

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If parliamentary law means anything, American college should now have a complete system of escalators: "twas decided upon by parliamentarian law three weeks ago, wouldn't have to look far for culprits who began massing feet in that corner of our statehouse, but who would like to help Pat Potreck start a day nursery in Grand Rapids — quick and easy, consider yourself lucky; most influential boys; most preferred ping-pong player; most surpising pleasure person — Bob Beers.

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Some call it dirt, others say spice: 'tis true that still waters run deep . . . and a young man's fancy turns to lovely thoughts in the month — John Fallon — most surprising player — Bob Berles.

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If there are two more young men at Aquinas college, they'll be the ones who don't act natural with such other more — Harry Dehler, Barney McGraw, the two boys . . . Aquinas could absorb no more than two . . . but they were as busy as bees . . . 無理に研究者を挙げたのは、彼女が彼女自身に見せたもの . . .

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Aquinas Students Participate in Choral Guild's "Seven Last Words"

When the newly-organized Catholic Choral Guild of Grand Rapids premiered in March, 1941, the persons present were John M. Oesterle, who was a faculty member at the university, and the Rev. Charles D. Godfrey, who was the chairman of the religion department. The Guild's director, Dr. Charles Beckmann, and William Brink, an upperclassman, were also present. The program consisted of the Guild's "Seven Last Words," which were sung by the chorus in a three-part arrangement. The first part was sung by the men, the second by the women, and the third by the combined choir. The Guild's "Seven Last Words" was premiered at the university's chapel, and was well-received by the audience. The Guild's director, Dr. Charles Beckmann, was pleased with the performance and was looking forward to the future of the Guild.

Baroness of Hueck Leads Fight for Social Justice

Margot Milanowski, Aquinas senator, will speak on "The Spirit of the Cross." The college group sang "Missa Te Christe" from Dubois' Seven Last Words. The Rev. Walter Farrell, O.P., of Catholic College, Washington, D.C., delivered the closing lecture in the initial Aquinas college lecture series, March 9, in the Civic auditorium. The title of his address was "God and Democracy." Fr. Farrell emphasized the necessity of religion in a democracy, but democracy cannot succeed without religion. "A government which is indifferent or hostile to religion has no future," he said. "Religion, if need be, can stand on its own, but democracy cannot succeed without religion." It is a question of whether we want democracy or not.

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Forum Considers Women in War

Social, Economic Aspects

A round table discussion of "Women in War Industry" highlighted the March 1 meeting of the A quinas Forum. Kenneth Martin was chairman of the proceedings, which included Mary Joyce, Helen Impert, Charles Beckmann, and William De browsing.

The speakers argued pro and con the employment of women in war industries to fill the places taken by soldiers, the sociological and economic results of such a situation, and the advisability of allowing women to serve in auxiliary capacities at the front. The second half of the meeting was turned over to floor discussion, most of which was devoted to the question of whether women and their social and moral consequences.

Baroness Urges Just Practices

Vigorously maintaining that the Allies are not waging a war of Brit ish imperialism but a bitter struggle of ideals, the Baroness Catherine de Hueck, daughter of the late French senator, urged, in her address to the Russian imperial hono rs, gave a fiery appeal on the wall in Latin-American history, Ed Razmus, eager to be of assistance, handed her some very rare and very large colors from his pocket and offered them to the instructor, who, absorbed in his own pocket, did not hear him, and Ed blushing, quickly put them back in his pocket. But, then, that was all, because the reason was why the class was laughing so hard at apparently nothing! Yes, the fearlessness of youth! (Typical in Betty Eckhoff, who was a professor in logic class): "But Mr. Oesterle, I don't think we're being consistent!" And then there's strategy in Fries Fries, merrily boasts that "we can't get anything around here." Isn't Rome's Jessica pacific, though? Short Phyllis Malvezzi should adopt a Yogurt smile. That's it. Passed there ever a day when Tony Brink didn't throw up his hands and say "Gosh! I don't. There's nothing serious about Jay McKnight's conditions. He just has a case of slap-happiness. But there's something to be had for saving life when silent Helen Impert is never around when silence reigns!

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Barnaby to Address Convention Saturday

Delegates to the third assembly of the mock state constitutional convention will hear Barnaby T. Barnaby, local attorney, in the after­noon. Barnaby is the legal advisor to the personal reminiscences of the state constitutional convention in 1908 in which he was a delegate. 

Special topics for study and report are the Bill of Rights, handled by Senator Harry F. Clements, and the Initiative and Referendum, in charge of St. Jean's, Muskegon, left-overs from the last session; the Executive, Mr. McVey, and Civic Service, Cath­olic Central boys.

The next and last session will be held May 9.

Fr. Luther Conducts Retreat at Ludington

The Rev. Joseph A. Luther, in­structor in sociology and English, and men, conducted a three-day retreat March 30-April 1 at St. Simon’s High school, Ludington.

Fr. Luther also attended the first annual Labor and Workmen’s Com­mittee Conference sponsored by the Michigan Department of Labor and Industry, March 25, in the state capitol building at Lansing. Philip W. Buchen, Grand Rapids attorney, and Charlotte Bakker, sociology student, accompanied Fr. Luther.

Louise Imperi Wins Keith’s Talent Contest

Louise Imperi, Aquinas sen­sor, competing against 9 other con­testants, won first place in “Search for a Star” program conducted at Keith’s theater, March 27. Miss Imperi sang Andrews’ “Il Belidee.”

Besides receiving a cash award of $50.00, Imperi, by virtue of her victory, is eligible to enter the grand finale of the contest. An award of $175.00 awaits the winner of the final program which will take place early in June.

Alumni Sponsor “Mary’s Day”, May 10: Bishop Plagens to Speak

“Mary’s Day,” sponsored by the Aquinas College Alumni association, will be held in honor of Our Lady May 10, at 2:45 p.m. at the College. This is the second observance of the an­nual affair planned as a religious function for the married Alumni and their children, as guests of the unmar­ried alumni.

General Chairman is Miss Agnet Moller, ’33. She will be assisted by a reception committee of the officers of the Alumni Association, Seraph Sandich, Helen McMenon, Edward Reznicek, and Shirley Osborne.

His Excellency, the Most Rev. Jo­seph C. Connolly, bishop of Grand Rapids, will present medals and bless the babies. He will also give a short address followed by Benedictions.

Murphy Also Books Games with Ferris, J. C., Grand Rapids U.

If it’s customary for a college nine to schedule a berth for its opening, the Aquinas Tommies are proving an exception to the rule. For Friday af­ternoon, April 17, the Tommies open against the powerful Calvin nine on the same basis. The season will end at Grand Rapids university Saturday.

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Thomas T. Murphy, baseball coach, appeared pleased with the material he has to work with this year. Seven veterans and nine freshmen form the nucleus of what seems at this time to be a promising nine.