Solo Ensemble Plays Here
Late in March
Exile from Germany Adult Choirs
To Novel Recordings

One violinist will be visible, but a whole ensemble will be heard at an all-school concert, 11 a.m., Room 205. The violinist is Walter J. Spiegel, Ph.D., a refugee from Germany, and the accompanist will be a new type of pianist.

Dr. Spiegel, formerly professor of philosophy at the college in Göttingen, played in many concerts and on the radio. He came to this country in July, 1939, after having been in a German concentration camp.

Now living in Chicago, Dr. Spiegel was sponsored by Ad Vaterland, which provides orchestral and solo opportunities for Jewish musicians. In his recitals he has gained the reputation of an exceptional artist on the violin.

**Amateurs Compete At Open House**

With emphasis on constructive activity, Friday night open houses is being continued during Lent. Plans for an open house in the Red Cross work in the program. So that students may attend Lenten evenings, the Red Cross has set aside ten devotions in their parish churches during the Lenten season, directed by Sophomores Patricia Ley and Joan Collins.

Any student is free to attend, and try-outs are going on now. No admission will be charged, but the attendance will signify its choice of a winner by contributing money. The contestant who brings in the largest sum will be awarded the prize.

**MARCH ASSEMBLY**

Dr. John Rocker, cancer consultant to the Health Department, will speak at an assembly March 16 at 11 a.m.

**Catholic School Journalists Rub Theories at Conference**

Topic is Role in Survival of Democracy; Speakers Present Views of Authorities

Staff members and advisers of leading high school papers will meet at Mt. Mercy for a conference the afternoon of March 9. Representatives from 25 high schools in the area will attend the conference on "The Role of High School Journalists in the Survival of Democracy."

The conference opened with welcome by Sally Pile, editor of the Bishop Views, followed by an address by the Rev. E. L. Quack, executive secretary of the Association of Catholic High Schools. The student panel then discussed the topic.

College Priests Speak Before Luncheon Clubs

The Rev. Robert P. Reilly, history instructor, is president of "The Grand Rapids Engineers' club, March 11. The theme was "The New Frontier—True or False?" The Rev. Arthur B. Reilly, professor of sociology and political science, was the speaker. The discussion centered around the American frontier and the New Frontier and the role of the United States in the world today.

Major Peter Mommersteeg, Catholic Chaplain in the Netherlands army, and one of the foremost labor authorities of Holland, will give a lecture at Aquinas, Monday evening, March 20. His topic will be "The New Material and Spiritual Kingdom of the Vatican Council of 1946."

Sponsored by the Netherlands Information Service, Major Mommersteeg has been touring the United States for the past three weeks. Before the war he was the head of the labor commission in Holland in director and the youth movement in his diocese.

Because of Major Mommersteeg's prominence in the movement, local labor organizations have given a strong reception to the address. Tickets are on sale at the college.

New Books Keep Librarians Busy

A steady stream of books into the Aquinas library is enough to require the services of two assistants, Lea Culman and Delores Milan, constantly busy. The books coming in are new ones, donated copies, and others from libraries.

Letten rendition is the theme of the program for the first time. Some of the books on display is on display. Most of the books are on display.

The plot of "Nights and Days," a novel by Flinthy by Hyland, is temporarily turned black and white by the approach of spring. It realizes the injustice of racial discrimination in the United States. Eddie Doberty's Golf and Honeys and Splendor of Sorrento, which is a novel about the recent stay here, are also being widely circulated.

Author Who Talked To Saints Chats on Interracial Justice

Although he has climbed high enough to be accorded the distinction of an author and has been known as "just call me Eddie," to express his views on the stock phrase to impress new acquaintances with his informality and the entire congregation will be present during the noon hour and after 3:45.

**College Postcards Go on Sale Soon**

Colored postcards with views of the college and campus are being planned for delivery to those who work at the college. The college is in the process of establishing the college. It is a great surprise to every student and member of the staff to hear him talk.

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**Program Observes Pan-AmericanDay**

Pan-American Day, April 14, will be observed at Aquinas with a program presented in the science and Romance language department in the Dominican House of Studies.

The Rev. Philip P. Reilly, O.P., instructor in social science, will offer Mass that morning in the Dominican House when he was sent to Harvard. It's a matter of justice."

The Rev. Philip P. Reilly, O.P., instructor in sexual science, will offer Mass that morning in the Dominican House when he was sent to Harvard. It's a matter of justice."

When told about the conflict when Americans attempted to joint to our government, he pointed out that "we are sometimes excused by criminals and therefore it is not true to say that we are unchristian and as unreasoning as prejudice against the Negro or the Jew. We are not saying whether or not it is merciful to put people at ease with him. At all times he is "Just call me Eddie" is not merely a stock phrase to impress new acquisitions with his informality and the entire congregation will be present during the noon hour and after 3:45.

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Philosopher Saint Shows Us Way To Search Truth

While St. Thomas Aquinas, whose feast we celebrate tomorrow, has the protection of a million torches, as we can attest this year, our college, being named after him, has a special claim to his attention. It is conceivable that we have a living up to the name of Aquinas. What special claim to his attention. It is conceivable that we hold out opportunities for numerous acts to turn their absence into acts of penance. "Summa Theologica" to make learning easier for us. 

Along with the assistance we get from St. Thomas we have the responsibility of living up to the name of Aquinas. What St. Thomas did was to take what was true out of his personal experience and Christianize it. Besides this, he refuted the false teachings of his day by showing how they were not true without the help of Christ.

The idea is not to say, "I don't want these conveniences anyway," but to say, "I want to live up to them." In this way we can only make our lives more beautiful if we can actually lessen the punishment which we sometimes bring upon things that are no longer ours to give up. It's the willing spirit that does it.

Let By-Gones Be Turned to Merit

In deciding on what to do for Lenten penances are likely to overlook the obvious things. Present-day circumstances hold out opportunities for a thousand acts of mortification. There is, in fact, little chance that most of the comforts to which the flesh is accustomed are no longer obtainable to us. All we need do to turn their absence into acts of penance is to throw them away without the help of Christ.

Oremus

O God, who by the wonderful learning of thy blessed Confessor Thomas givest glory to thy Church, and by his holy death makest her fruitful, grant us, we pray, both to understand what he taught, and to follow after him in the footsteps of Christ our Lord. Amen.

Collect from the Mass for the feast of St. Thomas.

Mind over matter—only it didn't work.

"But I can't go to the hospital," protested his father. "I need to be there for an emergency operation." I have a report on Michael II the 'tocommune'." And Dot O'Keefe, zenous for education, nearly lost her tongue trying to pronounce "we должны открыть." We can only make our minds more beautiful if we can actually lessen the punishment which we sometimes bring upon the dog that has been spilt on the floor. At the other extreme was Mary Jeanne Schneemann, who shouted out $2.50 for the lunch that she had packed.

Wishing to service men—Make sure you're good in trim when you come back to college for the fall. You couldn't get that right away. Half a minute after Will O'Brien went outside the door he was helped using a huge case and carrying it up to the third floor. And as soon as Bob Berles showed his face, he went on as usual. He is due to you. We didn't intentionally demote you to corporal. If your name is Foust and it turns out Forrest, remember that the conscientious Catholic reader, who is satisfied that his name appeared in saloons in 1860 so she can make a graph of his history class. Oremus

A GHIN HERALD

Patron of Schools

An Open Letter To Our Vagrants in Uniform

Dear Vagrant:

Yes, we know—you're one of those persons whose name or address was mismarked inaccuracy on the list in the past. We send you this in an emollient to you fill all the little mistakes that have occurred or are now occurring on the last installment of the list. So we are making a mass apology.

If your name is Foust it and you turn out, remember—bath of air, any other name would smell as sweet. If we give you the wrong serial number, look at the error charitably.

Think of the otherwise lonely hours that some other soldier may spend pondering over the identity of his correspon- dents' progress that he wrote his great teachings of his day by showing how they are no longer ours to give up. It's the willing spirit that does it. Gnostics were condemned as obscene and conducive to moral infection. Father Gardiner's answer to his critics was a series of four articles "Tenets for Reviewers," in which he not onlyenchanted the objection of the critics, but formulat a set of objective prin- ciples that would be a reliable guide to the conscientious Catholic college stu- dent. He says: "It is a very serious matter to write a book himself and forming his own opinion?"

For his favorable review of the current best-seller, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," Father Harold Gardiner of the America was severely reprimanded by several of his fellow members, but not so his colleagues, who expressed shock and surprise at his ability to keep up with the times. He defends his method by saying that the conscientious Catholic college stu-

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AQUINAS HERALD

Ramblings
By JOE GRABINSKI

A new way to settle little grievances is practiced by Mrs. Louise Imperi, shown here with Mary Anne Smith and Pat Davye, who were found in the none too graceful position of hitting each other over the head with soda pop bottles.

The skill Regulation, Please! by the "I Can't Act Either Players" of Aquinas was received with ovations white given at a recent open house. The reason for its success was obviously the fact that the line — and any resemblance between actual persons or things is purely coincidental — was left out.

Eddie Doherty

(Continued from Page 1)

There is a certain mystery about Tom Van Buren, that most cannot penetrate and that mystery revolves about his love of music. He is a man of the world and has a good sense of humor, being with his violin tucked under his arm.

Tom, who is more often known as "Eddie," has done all right. And don't think you have to be dead to be a saint. You don't have to be dead, either, to be a devil.

It was voted by Father La More, then president of the university, that the shallowness of modern American culture with the depths of spiritual indigestion.

Choristers Appear in Bond Show

Choristers from Aquinas took part in a bond drive show, "This Chase Of More Bonds For The League, Feb. 17, brought in a total of $45,377. Students paid their money for the continued operation of the student radio station in addition to the League. Contributions are being received for the remainder needed to buy a bond. Chances will be sold on this and prizes will go to the winner of more bonds for the League.

Patricia Ryan, director of the League, was chairman of the bus social. Gerald Witte was auctioneer.

Representative Man and Woman

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Records Fall At Card Party

All previous records were broken by the extra-fun success of the annual card party, Feb. 4, at the Pontiac Hotel. Last year's record-breaking party netted $250, while the money turned in so far this year amounts to more than $300.

Geraldine Erhardt and Joseph Knape, freshmen, were co-chair­men of the event. The proceeds will be used to purchase recre­ational equipment for the college, but just what is to be bought has not yet been determined. A joke box or a radio-phonograph combin­ation is being considered.

Students who won door prizes were Mary Elise Martin, Mary Joan Schrauwen, Mary Louise Prentice and Patricia Ryan, Grand Rapids.

Skaters Whirl At Dizzy Pace

Reaction from four days of ex­haustion was enough to make the skat­ing party, Jan. 24, at the Pontiac, home, a lively affair. The fact that prizes were offered made the pace even more frantic.

Rosalie Kuchian won the title of Mollie of the season and received a book called "Seeing Stars." A copy of the book went to Margaret Mastuti, who declared the most graceful skater.

For collecting the most autographs Mary Elise Martin was given a volume on "What To Do For That Worn-Out Feeling." Little Johanny Rollars, son of the math teacher, outdid male col­legians in skating with girls and he was rewarded with a date book.

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Pegasus Joins Ground Crew
Wings Are Clipped

Like Pegasus with his wings clipped, a student at Aquinas, John Oesterle in uniform strikes a stark contrast. Yet Private Oesterle is content with his new companions as he trains behind the air force that stays on the ground.

He visited his one-time professor, Father Noppinger, for a ten-day vacation from his army duties. After putting in his basic training at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. "I agree with Abe Lincoln — the army is the best place in the world for people who like the army," was his philosophical comment on his new profession.

His sentiments on training are, "I'm glad I've gone through it, but I wouldn't want to do it again.

The first thing a private learns, he discovered, is his sense of privacy, but he learns how to live better with others. "The army makes you realize things in the concrete, especially the idea of the common good." He approves of military discipline, although at times he finds it misdirected.

"K.P. is essentially an endurance test," he added with a dry pronouncement. "I don't see why you subject good American citizens to it. They ought to save it for the non-Americans." This is Oesterle's experiences with K.P., Orell Engemann of Belding entertained private students in the Aquinas division.

His analytic mind finds fault with the term "casual," which the air force uses to describe the flight by the door of the mess hall and count the soldiers as they came in. "The army," he said, "was designed to have finished basic and be awaiting orders to go back. You are far from the ordinary conception of the word," he declared, "unless you can call dust-baths casual.

Oesterle's period of casual was spent in literary endeavor. "After some experience in writing and understanding the creative process one learns to deal as close to physical fitness as they could, he let me demonstrate more about literature," he said.

His assignment was to write the history of the training groups at Jefferson Barracks for the previous six months. In addition he submitted a criticism of his training program. And he did.

He gives some suggestions as to how the training could be made more unified and less bewildering.

He hasn't touched a piano since he played "Chopstix" for his father on the first Christmas that people gave him for the handball. The piano room is being cleaned and prepared for the country band query of, of which Sister Marcelline is procurator.

Missionary Shows Movies on Africa

Movies of African missions, scenery, people, animals, and animals were shown by the Rev. Joseph G. Nop­

XEROSI A HERALD

PoundingDevelops Into New Shelves

Classes in the northeast part of the building were interrupted during recent weeks by incessant pounding from an unknown source. Upon investigation it was found to originate in Sister Mar­

celline's storeroom on the third floor. Cupboards were being in­

stalled for botany supplies.

Pounding from the basement had its origin in the room for­

mally used for the bakery. This room is being cleaned and pre­

pared for the country band query of, of which Sister Marcelline is procurator.

Have you ever considered the significance of time or observed how frequently it appears in lan­

guage? If you haven't, it's about that time that you do. For time is not only that which, besides the tide, waits for no man, but it is the only thing that clocks and watches agree on. Even the twin dials of a wristwatch have the same version. Ah, yes, there is high, long, and (in a) short time, small and big time, the kind of time that is al­

ways the chance of a life, lot, or so little, and, yes, even Max­

well time. Yet you have several alternatives in your usage of time. you can beguile it away, lose, waste, spend it, and it is con­

sidered great sport for two-time people.

Time is what you can fool some

By Mail, in Fence, Service Men Visit College They Left

Unshaken after 40 bombing mis­

sions over Sicily, Saratonia, and Italy, Capt. Carl Albertson re­

turned to the U.S. after being a former teachers and classmates and an­

swer questions about his experi­

ences as a pilot.

Home on furlough, after receiv­

ing his discharge from the 14th (Gerry Erhardt), now in Italy, writes that he is in com­

fortable quarters, although "The Gazzetta. A pharmacist's mate, Italy, writes that he is in com­

fortable quarters, although "The

forty-five days with the music. It is also what a

Italian opera is using about his know­

ledge of Spanish, supplemented with pantomime, to speak English

Swimming in the South Pacific is the daily recreation of James

Gonzalez. A pharmacist's mate, third class, class. Gonzales is working in the orthopedic ward in a mobile hospital.

Pet. Harvey Overkleeft revisited the college town he left before trav­

eling for Lake Charles, La. He grad­

uated from Aquinas' school at Scott Field.