Next Assembly Gives Program About Kilmer
Emma Jane Randall To Recite His Poems, Portray His Life

March 30, 4:35 p.m., April 3, 6 p.m.

In Appreciation of Information about Joyce Kilmer will be one phase of the next general assembly. Thursday, April 12, at 11 a.m., in the College Hall, Dr. Charles J. Randall, a personal friend of the poet and his family, will tell of his family, his life, and Career, and will recite several of his poems. A resident of Milwaukee, Wis., Miss Randall is a member of the Catholic Theological Union, where she is present touring Michigan Catholic colleges under Guild auspices. Her program will include portrayals of scenes from plays chosen especially for their appeal to Catholic students.

Miss Randall worked with Joyce Kilmer during the first World War, caring for sick and wounded soldiers in hospitals on the front and in hospita in this country.

Calendar Check
March 28, 4:15 p.m.—April 3, 6 p.m.—April 26—April 30—Midterm Exams
April 12—Compulsory Assembly April 16—High School Seniors
April 14-15—Song of Bernadette
April 18—Women’s League
April 19—Student Guild Quiz Game
April 20—Marywood Operetta
April 21—Nine O’clock Blue Content
April 21-22—Marywood Operetta
April 22-23—Customer Content
April 23-24—Marywood Operetta
April 24-25—Customer Content
April 29-30—Marywood Operetta
May 4—Fall Ball Night
May 5—“Be Crazy”
May 18—Crowning of the Queen, for Virgin

Library Admits Night Reference
To help students who have more than 30 credits, the Aquinas library is remaining open Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 4 to 8 p.m. And, in Herkert Hall, the library has closed at 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Books and magazines recently do na are on the shelves. Copies of these are duplicates, they are being changed with other libraries for volumes that may be lent.

Officer Reported Missing on Flight
Flight Officer Robert F. Herr mann, ex-43, was reported missing by the Daleiden Company, Thursday, March 19, at 11 a.m., in the college. A merchant in the Detroit area, Mr. Randall, was reported by his wife, Josephine Simms, and Dorothy M. McGill. Publicity will be taken care of by Mary Jean Schwarmen.

Women Match Wits with Men In Student Guild Quiz Game
With the women seeking to wrest control of the academic, symbolic of victory in the annual quiz contest, the next meeting of the Student Guild, Thursday, April 19, at 11 a.m., promises an excitement.

The committee arranging for the noon lunch is comprised of Cather Quintana, Jean Kerel, Judi Schmitt, Jean Collins, Dorothy O’Keeffe, and Rita Kwapig.

Colleen Hascher and Roy Marsh are in charge of entertainment. The program has been settled by Mary Ann Barth and Julian Barron. Anne Marie Barth has been appointed publicity chairman.

The committee for the quiz has been arranged by Colleen Hascher, Barbara Engemann, Rosemary Fowle, Mary Jane Rose, and Elizabeth Cook. The student contributions to the Red Cross drive amounted to $7.60.

Warning!
By a new ruling of the facul ty, cuts taken the day before or after college holidays will be considered double cuts, equivalent to two ordinary absences from class.

Speech Activities Club Schedules "Who Wouldn’t Be Crazy!"

"Who Wouldn’t Be Crazy?" a farce in three acts, by Rowland Kavanagh, has been chosen by the speech activities club, and its final production of the year under the direction of Sister M. Gon deaf, will be presented on Friday, May 11. The action takes place in the lobby of a fashionable sanitarium as pastor who is the mentally deranged. The rollicking melée of situations that arise includes mistaken identity, neurons, romance, robbery, and the corning of the jail.

Ralph Kowalczyk takes the part of the superintendant at the sanitarium; Jean Collins, that of the head nurse; and Paul O’Brien, that of general utility man. The mistaken identity between a mem ber, Theresa Kelly, Patricia Sel ger, Josephine Simms, and Jerome Byrne, his son, Stan ley Kelly, affords part of the comedy.

Paul O’Brien, Angela Zerfas, and Ralph Kowalczyk look over their parts in "Who Wouldn’t Be Crazy!"
Pilgrimages to Parnassus

By Mary E. Joyce

The SQUARE CIRCLE, by Mary E. Joyce

This is a story about an impossible but necessary and yet very natural mystery that is positively luminous, its ingenious plot is the perfect vehicle to carry this new fiction writer, Mary Joyce. Miss Joyce has a gift of turning a bruisingly complex plot into a situation with a satisfactorily simple solution and is one of the more representative artists in the mystery field. A writer with flashes of brilliance, a plain and yet brilliantly executed, Miss Joyce will indeed bear watching. At the chief synopsis of this convoluted plot would not be amiss: Bessie Mae and is insanely jealous of her. Bessie Mae stands transfixed with horror at the grizzly scene. Just then one of the spectators, standing forward and adverting the meal with cool detachment, almost shrieked, "Someone's standing on the table in good standing."

"Who are you?" gasps the distraught Bessie Mae.

"I'm Sherlock Holmes, at your service, madam," says the aspiring samarian, bowing gravely, "Here are the things you have so graciously given me — . . . We will not spoil the suspense by any further evidence.

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In the spring most students, especially freshmen, feel younger, as witness this scene snapped on campus the first week of classes. Mildred Drusky tries her agility at jumping rope, with Nora Trout Watching in a more serious manner. Esther Yanchar, Adelyn Janisch, and Norma Cavanagh, a sophomore who happened to wander by.

Fr. Falicki Likens Thomas To Early Cathedral Builders

Symposium Shows Need of Directing Catholic Action by Thomistic Philosophy

Taking an example from the cathedral college, mentioned in recent news dispatches, the Rev. Edmund F. Falicki, professor at St. Joseph’s seminary, stated at the Academic Day breakfast at Marywood, March 7, “St. Thomas built a cathedral of ideas. Everything is in place and every moment of building was devoted to God.”

St. Thomas, Father Falicki said, built a common arena philosophy by basing his arguments on self-evident truths and reconciling faith and reason. His search for truth was successful because he

personals

The engagement of Mary Anne Smith, sophomore, to Donald E. Lennon, Seaman First Class, was announced recently.

Sister M. Malacky, librarian, has been appointed by Father Falicki to travel to Corpus Christi, Tex., for the “Pirates of Penzance,” in the State Senate at Lansing, March 15, when the passage of the Fair Employment Practices bill was before the joint session.

Patricia Selzer, sophomore, who has been involved in the symposiums at the Grand Rapids airport since October, took her first solo flight February 15.

Officers recently elected by the dorm residents are Raymond O’Keefe, president; Orwell Winch, secretary, and Madeline O’Brien, treasurer.

Phyllis Krus, Jr., on a vacation from the Navy, was given a tour of the signal corps in Washington, spent four days her Augusta home. She stayed in the dorm room one week.

Mrs. Winifred O’Day recently moved to Grand Rapids from Rochester, N.Y. She is the mother of Raymond O’Keefe, O’S, assistant librarian and dormitory house mother.

French Circle Reorganizes After 4 Years

After a lapse of four years, the LeClere French Circle reorganized March 12, with Orwell Winch, junior, as president. The circle is open to all students of French, who wish to continue their study of this language and one social meeting each year.

At the first literary session, March 20, in the parlor of the circle, the first officers were given by Marie Elise Marin, Mildred Drusky, Evelyn Van Gessel, Kathryn Gutirrez, Jean Cavasane, and Ann Flannery. Choral selections included “Ma Normandie,” “Abouette,” “La Marélienne,” and “L’Angélus.” Regina Nea also sang a solo during the meeting. Fr. Falicki from St. Mary’s, Elyria, LeClere, and Burnham.

Card Party Intake $325

Tops All Previous Records

Previous records were slighted toppling last Saturday, when the Card party, February 9, in the parlor of the circle, was planned for $325, while last year’s intake was $300. Part of the proceeds will be used for new card table, the rest will be donated to the library.

Katie Kelley Weds Ensign Brakora

Miss Kathryn Kelley, junior, will be married to Ensign Henry R. Brakora, ex-’45, on Friday, April 12, at 2 p.m. The Rev. Anthony Dwyer will perform the ceremony.

Sgt. Kenneth Marin Pens “Epic” Notes on Rome

Little by little the mail from Italy is bringing to friends of St. Kenneth J. Marin, ex-’44, the complete story of his recent trip to Rome. Because of a shortage of weather observers at his

In the guided tour of this church, the group ascends one of the four adjacent staircases which ascend the stairs, on hands and knees, to the chapel above, and through this door, the people kit up stairs to the chapel, this time by the Holy Stairs.

The Rev. Arthur F. Bukowski, president, was present at a session of the committee on the labor of the student body at Lansing, March 15, when the passage of the Fair Employment Practices bill was before the joint session.

Perfect Statue

“Kayjay’s” solution was to give the saintly one a place to rest, and the statue itself.”

Comparatively, eggs are 28c each now, and

He also visited the church of St. Peter in Chains, which contains “the original? shackles used to secure St. Peter in the old Mammonist prison. The chains are kept in a glass case, which will warrant a visit, but the reason for most tourists is to see part of the world’s sculpture—"Moses," by Michelangelo.

The engagement of Mrs. Winifred O’Day was announced recently.
Focus on the un-conventional word that best characterizes Jean Collins. If Jean feels like singing, dancing, or reading a book, it doesn’t matter where she is at home, on the bus, or just walking down a street. Jean enjoys an argument and will take a stand on any issue just for the sake of a life of excitement.

An avid camera fan, Jean can be found almost any time at the depot, greeting people with her favorite musicians, singers, actors, or even movie stars. Managed and promoted in the theater, Jean, president of the Speech Activities club, never misses any chance to come to Grand Rapids and about three times a year goes down to Chicago to see the new movies.

Neither does she let any school activity go by without putting her two cents in, usually because she is not as predictable as some people think. Whenever something starts to fall through or someone boggs down on a job, Jean is there to keep things moving and to arrange all last minute details. With a flair for organization and leadership, Jean has been the instigator of many constructive changes not only in school but in whatever group she works.

Her most prized possessions are her Bob Dylan albums because she believes it is an unpredictable and sophisticated age we live in. Although outwardly always gay and lighthearted, Jean has a deep love from the bottom of her heart that she is not afraid to show. She has a great desire to be important to many people. Jean simply states that she wouldn’t mind in the least going to school the rest of her life just to be a reader, having read practically every book that she has come across.

Her wild sense of humor needs only a touch to set her off in a series of sparkling remarks. Although outwardly always gay and laughing, Jean has a depth of understanding and thoughtfulness that is very real. She has a great desire to be important to many people. Jean simply states that she wouldn’t mind in the least going to school the rest of her life just to be a reader, having read practically every book that she has come across.